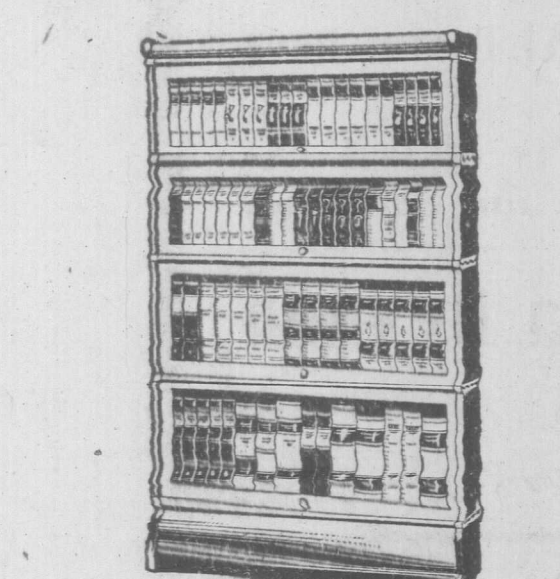


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Wiley Ways (Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.—As your paper takes an interest in all public matters I would like to publish a rumour which is about here concerning a party who is trying to create a new Government job in this part of the country for his own special benefit. The first time it came under our notice was when a union fisherman started to try to better their condition. Our friend stepped in and spared no amount of exertion to put himself forward as a possible local leader, but wide-awake fishermen soon detected his aspirations. He first induced some of his relatives to join and he was elected to a back seat, but when he found himself defeated, all his efforts to induce his relatives to drop out were of no avail. A change became necessary for this individual to keep the pot a-bubbling and, by bumping the Government, he was successful in getting some very good pickings. He must have been only shamming to the Union and had Government leanings all the time. Now that the finances of the Colony are getting squeezed into a tight corner, there is not the least necessity of allowing a stipend for a Magistrate on the South Side of Bonavista Bay, and if such a proposition is mooted, unknown to the public or the intelligent portion of them here, they should at once put a stop to it. In twelve months there is scarcely a case here worthy a Stipendiary Magistrate's notice. There is never a case which could not be attended to from Trinity. If this gentleman is so desirous of magisterial honours, perhaps a suitable position might be obtained for him at Flower's Cove. Yours truly, SCALIGER, King's Cove, E.B., April 15th, 1915.

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The Feast of St. George (continued) There has of late years been a tendency to neglect things spiritual and to degrade a meet of time and at attention to that which cannot be measured in dollars and cents, so that our Patron Saint is well nigh forgotten, and our children have scarce heard of him. But, says one—"The national mind should be filled to overflowing with native memories; they are more enriching than mines of gold or fields of corn or the cattle on a thousand hills; more ennobling than palaced cities stored with the triumphs of war or art; more supporting in danger's hour than colonies or fleets or armies; the history of a nation is the birthright of her sons; who strips them of that, takes that which enricheth not but make himself poor indeed." These are stirring times; the sons of St. George are called upon to slay the dragon of tyranny and hate, of oppression and wrong; let them go forth strong in the faith of Him in whose name and as whose champion St. George went forth of old. Yours faithfully, W. D. BLACKALL, Supt. Education (C. E.) St. John's, April 19th, 1915. C.L.B. Parade The C.L.B. held the first Church Parade for the season yesterday afternoon attending Divine Service at St. Thomas'. Headed by the battalion band, the parade under command of Capt. R. F. Goodridge marched via Military Road to the church where service was conducted by Rev Canon White who also delivered a very forceful sermon. Return to the armoury was made along the same route. The turn-out was a very large one, quite a number of the Old Comrades taking part. Excellent music was furnished by the band during the march. The S. S. Terra Nova, Captain W. Sinaott, left St. John's at 10.30 a.m. yesterday to resume the sealing voyage in the Gulf. The strikers to the number of 86 have left the ship, which leaves her a crew of 107 to finish the voyage. We learn that Capt. Enon has secured a lucrative appointment under the Canadian Government and will go to Hudson Bay in charge of a dredge which will be based from Halifax by the Adventure. The latter this season will be under charter to the Dominion Government and the Bonaventure will also go north for Revillon Freeres.

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WEATHER REPORT Toronto (noon) — Strong breeze, to moderate gales East to N. E., occasional rains to-day and on Tuesday. Cape Race (noon) — Calm, dense fog, steamer reported last night is still off here, moving slowly inward today. Boyer's (noon) — Day 22.83, Therm. 95.

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Saturday last six sealers from the Terra Nova, alleged to be the ringleaders in the strike aboard the ship were before Magistrate Squary at Channel at the instance of Cape-207, left, charged with refusing duty. The men were convicted and sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment. The owners of the vessels numbering ninety who left the ship, are passing yesterday Inspector General Sullivan received the following message from District Inspector Harlett, who is in charge of the seal of police at Channel—"Terra Nova trouble. 1092 ship has returned to the seal factory, and the strikers are all coming in by train, except six who have been convicted, and they are coming in the following train with Head Constable Peet and his party. Writing from his parents from the trenches on March 23rd, Mr. George Cowan of this city, who is with the Canadian Royal Highlanders in France says he has been five times in the firing line, and his escape without a scratch, although two particular chums of his in the same company were in hospital suffering from bullet wounds in wrists and leg. George was well at time of writing and wishes to be remembered to all old friends. The Bruce express is due at 7 o'clock this evening.

ON TUESDAY EVENING at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist College Hall, Rev. Dr. Bond will give an ILLUSTRATED LECTURE Subject: 'OVER THE EAVES OF THE WORLD'S ROOF ON THE GREAT TEA ROUTE TO THIBET.' The photographs with which Dr. Bond will illustrate his Lecture were taken by himself during his travels in China. They are shown for the first time in this city, and to one should miss the opportunity of seeing them. Admission, Twenty Cents. Plan of the Hall and tickets at Dicks & Co., Ltd. ap19.21

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