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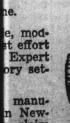


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e skies above our ship, we gli-cross Placentia Bay, re's scarce a ripple on its tide his calm September day. sir islets lift on every hand
Set in a silvery sea,
pur hearts exult that New foundland
So beautiful can be!
Sy isle and headland steep we pass
And from the fishers' loor
The children—rosy lad and lass—
They hall us from the shore. They hall us from the shore.

We gathered on the deck and marked
Each beauty of the bay;
Intolled the purple distance crowned
By Sainters far away one there was who stood ale you the vessel's prow. e glory of the morning shone you have a Clattice Harbour boy heikhaki garb he wore; noted every cove with joy who salling long the shore,

Ind when we passed where trawlers plied
Their lines amid the blue,
His eyes were seeking 'mid the boats
For faces that he knew.

A woodet promontory thrusts
An arm into the bay—
We're msking our next port of call
And brighter grews the day.

I watch the soldier where he stands,
More eager grows his mein—
Its every nock to him is dear
Since childhood's days I ween—
For as the Article rounds the head
And brings his home to view,
His hand goes up to the salute—
A soldier's tribute true!

oman whose expectant heart trays itself to all. other—brave devoted son— omes of Newfoundland lest when the're most like By Cattice Harbour's strand.
—DAN CARROLL.
Sept. 3rd, 1918.

### N. I. W. A.

N. I W. A. was held on Thursday t last. The President, Mrs. A. E e presided. After the minutes o past meeting had been read by ecetary, the girls were favour with an address by W. A. O'D. . Esq., which was indeed end by all present. Mr. Kelly, who travelled quite a lot, said that the v system here cannot compare Canada and the United States rote of thanks to Mr. Kelly was el by Mrs. Earle and second he Secretary, Miss Beulah p, and the clapping of the girls nt, of which there were about asstred Mr. Kelly how they ap-

was the wish of the girls' and of part of the Executive of the s branch who were present, that Eare interview the Manager of Newbundland Clothing Factory the interest of the two girls who beer discharged the previous One case specially needed im action, as the girl had both nts dad and needed constant em-nent. At once Mrs. Earle took matter up and found Mr. White, Manager of the Newfoundland with Mrs. Earle, very willing to nt, Mrs. Earle, did not think weeks at work a fair chance

10 or 11 years of age appeared to the table where the President sitting and informed Mrs. Earle self to all; uld tot keep her any longer for \$3.30 : week. This we know a of these resolutions be forwarded to the press for publication.

Signed on behalf of the Society. n was brought to bear st chid labour. One has only to into the Union meeting to see onditbn of affairs. Many childwho are there as Union girls or earners should indeed be at nstad of having to get up at ck if the morning to earn their This little girl to whom we as receiving \$3.30 a week, passthe Iresident a letter given her e teacher of the school on Mun-and Foad (Miss Margaret Murin vhich letter Miss Murphy

his little girl through loss of his and want of resources has taken from school by her guard-and sert to work at \$3.30 a week." Murply (her teacher) adds, "If could keep her for two years I could keep her for two years the child, who is very smart, if ther be in a position to take countin which would fit her for She also says she is deeply inted in the child. On hearing the from the little one, Mrs. Earle seeded at once to the proper auties to deal with the case. Isn't me in the city of St. John's for its breach of the N. I. W. A. to write, are not only the older than sirils but the children? Legister Soveming child labour must and the sooner it is taken up

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#### "Gordon C." Grand Falls Defeated. CITY RETAINS CUP.

GRAND FALLS, Sept. 14.

By a sore of seventeen runs to thirteen St. John's retained its right to the R. G. Reid Inter-Town trophy by winning the second game from Grand Falls to-day. With the score at eight-seven, in the City's 'avour, Hall replaced Murphy in the box against Slocum. The game was a thriller, being plentifully interspersed with daring steals, sharp hitting and mediocre fielding on both sides. The climax was reached in the eight innings with the City leading by one run. The outstanding feature was Slocum's clever pitching, but he had no support at times. Matthews barehanded running stab, in mid-air of Duggan's long, high centrefield hit, was spectacular.

Fred. Phelan won the 100 yards dash, and was second in the quarter mile. Football was not played.—News.

Engineer's

Sudden Death. A message received in town last evening from Harbor Grace stated that Engineer J. Coady, of Job's new schooner, "J. Joy," had died suddenly during the day. Mr. Coadv was about 30 years old and unmarried. He was formerly engineer on the schooner Bianca recently tropedoed.

#### Passengers by Express.

The following first class passengers reached the city by to-day's express:
Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mrs. C. B. Stevenson, Capt. G. Maidment, Capt. B. Butler and wife, Capt. E. Larder and wife, Mrs. G. Smith, Pte. W. Ring and wife, Mrs. D. Reid, J. R. Middleton, Miss A. Ryan, Mrs. F. Spracklin, G. Hyde, J. G. Keating, G. S. Hinty, C. R. Dayton, J. W. Lacy, P. Ezekiel, J. McCormack, T. Strangnell, T. J. Hayes, E. and Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. E. Morris, W. J. Wall.

#### Belvidere Orphanage Collection.

(ADDITIONAL.) Per Rev. Dr. McGrath, P.P.: Ferryland, \$92.35; Cape Broyle, 68.35; Caplin Bay, 46.00. Total \$206.70. \$5.00—Mrs. Hugh Reddy (Marystown); Mr. John Morey (Fermeuse). \$3.00—Mr. Jas. J. Maher.

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#### Note of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Winsor and family, of Wesleyville, desire to thank the following kind friends who sent them messages and letters of sympathy in the loss of their dear son who died of wounds "Somewhere in France" on August 6th: Mr. I. F. Mifflin, Mr. Jesse Whiteway and family, Rev. S. and Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. (Capt.) S. Winsor, Capt. A. Kean and family, Mrs. (Capt.) Joe Kean, Rev. S. and Mrs. Baggs, Rev. W. and Mrs. Cotton, Rev. H. Moores, Capt. Job Knee, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbour, Rev. P. and Mrs. Tiller, Canada, Rev. Edwin Moore, Mr. Dugald Munn, Mr. A. E. Hickman, Mr. W. B. Perry, Mrs. E. Barbour and family, Mrs. Robert Morison, Miss Trixie LeDrew, Miss E. T. Hall, Mr. J. Maunder Mr. W. Grieves, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheaus Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Rev. Dr. Curtis, Mr. Jackson Roberts, Miss A. Bungay, Halifax, Miss F. Blandford, Mr. J. H. Roberts, Rev. T. Darby, Mr. James Murphy, Mr. M. Burrell, Canada, Mrs. Geo. Yetman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansford, Miss Lena Peckford, Miss Eliza Gibbons, Miss Gwendolyn Holmes, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Carrie Winsor; also the many friends who visited them in their bereavement,—advt,1i

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# Destroyed By Fire.

seven days from Sydney the ship after taking water here sailed about 4 p.m. Friday for Bonavista to discharge her cargo of 280 tons of coal for Mr. Swyers. That night she lay to under shelter of Baccalieu, as there was no hurry to reach her destination before daylight, and just after midnight proceeded on the run. About 1.15 am. when about 10 miles north east of Baccalieu, the captain noticed fire coming through the deck, and almost immediately the flames broke out all over her forward. In less than five minutes the ship was in flames, and the crew were forced to leave her so hurriedly in two dories that they lost everything except the clothes they were wearing. They did not even have time to lower the third boat. About 3.45 they reached Grate's Cove, were wearing. They did not even have time to lower the third boat. About 3.45 they reached Grate's Cove, and had great difficulty in landing owing to the heavy sea running, but after some time were piloted in by some boats which put off from the shore. In attempting to put off to the rescue the fishermen had two boats smashed up. Capt. Perry and his crew were treated with every possible kindness and hospitality. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Negotiations for the purchase of the steamer by an American firm had practically finished. Both she and her cargo were covered by insurance. An arrival here reported Saturday evening passing the Gordon C., which was still affoat and burning. Capt. Perry, Mate Davis, Chief, Ernest Martin, 2nd, W. Ring, 3rd, Flemming and the others of the crew arrived here Saturday night.

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# Obituary.

HENRY BARNES. After an illness of more than three onths Mr. Henry Barnes, ex-East months Mr. Henry Barnes, ex-East End Road Inspector, passed peacefully away Saturday evening last, at his home, 45 Military Road. Deceased was a son of the late Charles Barnes, of the firm of J. B. Barnes, who, in the early 60's conducted a large mercan-tile business in St. John's. Mr. Mrs. J. T. Maloney, Mrs. Ml. Canill, Mrs. P. J. Tobin, Mrs. Ml. Maloney, Mrs. Patk. Maloney, Mrs. Harriett Maloney, Mrs. Wm. Howlett, Mrs. Jas. Power, Mrs. Thos. Cotter. Mrs. Jas. Greene, Mrs. Annie Ternie, Mrs. Thos. Bowring Bros., and two daughters, Norris, Mrs. P. Londergan, Mrs. Ml. Miss Ethel A. J., of the Canada Life Assurance Co., and Miss Edith A., at home; also three brothers: William, late of the firm of Gear and Co.; Charles, this city, and Edward in the United States, to whom the Telegram extends sympathy. Funeral will take place to-morrow, Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

#### Church Parade.

The C. L. B. under command of Lt.-Col. Rendell. O. B. E., and accompanied by the C or E. nembers of the Regiment hold a church parade yesterday morning attending Divine Service at St. Mary's Church. The service was conducted by the Rector, Rev. H. Uphill, who preached an eloquent and most appropriate sermon. Following the service the battalion headed by the best accompanied the soldiers back to barracks and proceeded along Military Boad to the Armoury whose the lass were briefly addressed by Lt.-Col. Rendell.

#### **Notes From** Indian Island.

Lance Corporal G. W. Perry after

got up a tea in honor of the boys; no doubt they like to see them in khaki. The trap fishery which has been a fair ons is now over, and fishermen are preparing to go to Cape Fogo and Fogo Islands for the fall's fishing; there is a good sign of fish with trawls but

bait is very acarce.

We are pleased to have one one of cur soldier boys back from the front with us. Samuel Bixley; he is home on furlough. Sam enlisted with the first five hundred and has been serving ever since. Some time ago he received a wound in the back which distilled him but he is hoping to go back bled him, but he is hoping to go back

Mr. J. Hoddinott received a lotter from his son, Ludwig, saying that he would soon be home. Ludwig enlisted n March, 1915, and was serving with he ambulance corps until he received builet in the thigh which is not well



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