

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Vol. I. No. 239.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1914.

Price:-1 cent.

AUSTRO-GERMAN FORCES MEET A SEVERE DEFEAT

Russians Victors in Fighting of an Extremely Difficulty Character—Enemy Falls Back, Leaving Artillery and Prisoners in the Hands of the Czar's Men

Petrograd, Oct. 29.—An official report from headquarters on the battle which has been in progress for four days south of the Pilizta River Forests on the line extending from the Biologzki to Glowaczow, Anoliczna and Janowiec says our troops inflicted upon the Austro-German forces a severe defeat.

On the left wing we captured by assault the defensive position established at Policzna and enveloped a portion of Austrian troops near Berdzeje on the night of October 27th. The enemy's corps fell back in disorder towards the line between Eldinsk, Radon and Ija and we captured both cannons and prisoners on the right bank of the Pilizta, on the front between Cioff and Nowomlasto. Fighting continues with the same desperation in Galicia and is raging along the whole front of the River San. We have taken additional prisoners, ten officers and 500 men. South of Przemysl, our troops are advancing.

BEATEN IN TWO NIGHT ATTACKS

And the Spirit of the German Forces in Belgium Seems To Be Broken

Paris, Oct. 28.—In Belgium two night attacks by the enemy have been repulsed. German efforts on the front between Neuport and Dixmude appear to be moderating. Our offensive continued to the north of Ypres. Between there and Labasse there has been slight progress on our part. On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report.

BERLIN ADMITS REPULSE IN EAST

Says Russian Reinforcements Forced Austro-German Troops to Withdraw

Berlin, Oct. 29.—German and Austrian troops in Poland have been forced to withdraw before fresh Russian troops, advancing from Ivangorod, Warsaw and Novo-Georgievsk, after having repulsed all former Russian attacks.

JAPS GOT REVENGE

Sink German Destroyer S 90 Which Destroyed the Takachiho

Tokio, Oct. 26.—It is announced officially in Tokio that the German torpedo boat "S 90," which escaped from Tsing-Tau under cover of darkness, has been found aground, and destroyed by the Japanese at a point sixty miles south of Kiao-Chau Bay. A despatch received from Tsing-Tau, says the Japanese cruiser Takachiho was sunk in Kiao-Chau harbor the night of October 17th, by the German torpedo boat "S 90."

DARINGLY INGENIOUS

Ruse by Which the Emden is Said to Have Sunk Two Warships

Tokio, Oct. 29.—The British Embassy hears that the German cruiser Emden, flying the Japanese flag and disguised by an additional fourth smokestack entering Penang, a British port in the Strait Settlements and fired torpedoes which sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchug and a French destroyer.

BRITONS IN U. S. START A FUND

Call it the "British Relief Fund" and Hope to Raise \$100,000

Chicago, Oct. 27.—There is a large British-American community in Chicago. They have started a fund similar in purpose to the Patriotic Fund in Canada and Newfoundland. Briefly, it is called the "British Relief Fund," and its full title is the "Western British-American Committee's National Relief Fund."

REGISTRATION FOR ALL ALIENS

Decided on by the Government of Canada

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Registration within a month of all persons of alien nationality resident in Canada is provided for in an Order-in-Council passed by the Government to-day.

GLAD TO HELP OUT OUR LADS

Viscount Hythe, son of Earl Brassey, writing to a friend in St. John's, says: "I am glad that my name has been put on the Committee for the Newfoundland Contingent, though I cannot take an active part. I am in command of a Reserve Regiment of Yeomanry which I raised a few weeks ago, and have officers, n.c.o.'s and men to train. Newfoundland has done splendidly. We are going through a hard time now, but we shall win in the end."

Died at Hospital

Mr. Eleazer Lewes, blacksmith, of 17 Field St., who entered the General Hospital recently died yesterday. He leaves a wife, two children, two brothers and two sisters and a large circle of friends. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon.

SAY GERMANS LOST HEAVILY

Duke of Wurtemberg's Army Badly Maulled in Northern France

London, Oct. 28.—The Duke of Wurtemberg's Army has lost heavily in the north of France, according to a despatch from Paris. The Germans, adds the message, lost 2,000 killed and wounded in a night attack on Craonne, and the regions mentioned in to-day's French official communications. The French casualties numbered 100.

GERMANS CUT OUT RUSSIAN'S TONGUE

Victim Tells Story of Barbarous Treatment Received on Battlefield

Petrograd, Oct. 27.—Two stories of atrocities were told by wounded Russians who had just been allowed out of the hospital. One, with his wife, who had come to Petrograd to fetch him, was leaving by train for the province of Pskoff, and comrades were seeing the other off to the same province.

HOUSE WIFE GAVE FALSE ALARM

Beat Carpets After Dark and Scared Neighbors

A lady with the English Red Cross detachment in Antwerp record a humorous incident in connection with the risk of Zeppelin raids. Writing on Sept. 29, she says: "After dark the other day there was a report of some sort—somewhat unaccountable. People put out their lights, while others flew to the cellars. A Zeppelin! And what do you think it was? A harmless lady beating her carpet. I can't forget it; it was so funny."

Million and a Half Britons Now Training

Eight Hundred Thousand of Them Belong to "Kitchener's Army" For Which he Only Asked 500,000 Recruits

London, Oct. 28.—The British Army on the rolls and drilling in the United Kingdom now amounts to approximately one and a half million men. Of this total about 800,000 men belong to what is termed "Kitchener's Army"—men who have responded to his two calls for 500,000 soldiers to serve three years or for the duration of the war.

ARE CHECKED EVERYWHERE

Washington, Oct. 28.—Official despatches made public here to-day by the French Embassy report successes for the Allies all along the line. The reports state that everywhere the enemy has received serious checks.

HEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

GEN. BOTHA DEFEATS FORCE OF REBEL BEYERS

Loyalists Completely Routed the Traitors, Chasing them all Day and Capturing Many Prisoners

London, Oct. 29.—It is announced here that General Botha, Commander-in-Chief of the Union of South Africa forces, has routed the commando of the rebel general Beyers, and captured 80 prisoners. General Botha reports that he left Rustenburg District in the west part of the Transvaal Colony on Tuesday morning and proceeded in the direction in which General Beyer with his Commando was supposed to be. He came in touch with Beyer's men in the forenoon and drove them in headlong route the whole day and captured 80 of them fully armed. Fighting, which took place towards the end of the pursuit by General Botha's men resulted in several of General Beyer's commando being wounded and when the report was made public the fight was still in progress.

Regard the Revolt As a Serious Affair, But Are Optimistic

London, Oct. 29.—All the British newspapers regard the South African rebellion as serious, though it is one general opinion that, while Generals Botha and Smuts and Mr. Steyn, formerly President, side with Great Britain, it will be speedily crushed. The Daily Express says, "If there are any Boers who believe that if Germany has its way it will leave them with a vestige of independence, they must be consummate fools." The Daily Telegraph says: "The worst feature in such treachery as that of Beyers and De Wet is that it appeals to all of the most ignorant and prejudiced members of the community and flatters the deep lying hopes and aspirations of discontented retrograde minds."

KING'S COUSIN LOSES HIS LIFE

Prince Maurice of Battenburg Killed in Action in France

London, Oct. 28.—Prince Maurice of Battenburg, cousin of King Georg, and son of Princess Henry of Battenburg, has been killed on the battlefield in France.

Discharged

A boy was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a roll of tape valued at 50 cents from S. E. Garland's store.

Fired at Husband

Mrs. Sarah Power of Collier's Lane, Forest Road, was arrested last evening charged with firing two shots from a revolver at her husband.

Interesting Lecture

The lecture delivered by Mr. I. C. Morris at the Oddfellows Hall last evening was most interesting. His subject was "The War" and it was handled in a brilliant manner.

Herring Plentiful

Word was received yesterday that herrings were plentiful at Bonne Bay. The weather is favourable and all the fishermen are busy.

GERMANS ANXIOUS TO TAKE CALAIS

And Are Rushing Lots of Troops to Belgium For This Purpose

London, Oct. 29.—Telegraphing from Copenhagen, a correspondent of The Times says it is learned in Berlin that from all parts of the East and West battlefronts soldiers are being rushed to Belgium in response to the order of Emperor William to take Calais.

ENEMY FALLS BACK IN WEST

London, Oct. 28.—The correspondent of the "Evening News" in Northern France wires late to-night that the Germans are falling back all along the line from Labasse to the North Sea.

MANOEUVRE ENDED BADLY

Austrian Tactics Fail and Russians Make Many of Enemy Prisoners

Petrograd, Oct. 29.—An Austrian attempt to envelop the left flank of Gen. Brusiloff, the Russian Commander, according to a semi-official announcement, finished badly for the Austrians. The Russians surrounded an entire cavalry division, with some of the Landstrum, fourteen miles south of Sambor, and, with a few exceptions, annihilated them, capturing twenty guns and a train-load of ammunition.

ALBANIANS IN TROUBLE

Paris, Oct. 28.—The action of Greece in occupying the southern end of Albania is regarded here as news of great moment, and as a movement which may cause Italy also to occupy part of Albania.

KITCHENER ASKS FOR 100,000 MEN

London, Oct. 29.—Earl Kitchener has issued an appeal for another hundred thousand men.

BRITISH SECURE NEW AERIAL BULLET

Which is Said to be of Proven Efficiency Against Aeroplanes

London, Eng. Oct. 27.—Englishmen are much interested in the vague reports concerning a new invention which the Government is said to have perfected—an incendiary bullet which can be fired from an ordinary rifle and which immediately it strikes an airship sets the gas afire.

ANOTHER SHIP SUNK BY MINE

Fleetwood, Oct. 28.—Word was received through a trawler which arrived here last night that another steamer had been sunk off Maline Head on the north coast of Ireland. There are no details of the affair.

The Victoria Cross

The story of the Victoria Cross of Great Britain is very interesting. Sixty years ago the Russian fortress of Bomorsung, in the Baltic Sea, was being bombarded by a British-French force. Suddenly a shell fired from the fortress fell on the deck of the British ship Hecla.

Africa Now Theatre Of Lots of Fighting

There's the Rebellion in the Union of South Africa and German Invasion of Portuguese Angola

London, Oct. 28.—The greater part of Africa has been drawn into the conflict of nations. It is reported that Germans have invaded Angola, one of Portugal's African possessions and that there has been fighting on the borders of the German and Belgian colonies in that Continent and that the British and Germans are having more skirmishes. The invasion of Angola was not unexpected for Petrograd had declared her intention of helping the Allies and in view of the possibility of a German attack on her colonies had sent reinforcements to her garrisons.

Judgment is Passed On Sarajevo Assassins

Four of the Conspirators Sentenced to Death, One to Life Imprisonment, Others For Shorter Terms

Sarajevo, Bosnia, Oct. 29.—Judgment has been passed on the assassins of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife. Gavrio Prinsip, the actual assassin, escaped with a sentence of imprisonment for twenty years. Four of the conspirators were sentenced to death by hanging, one to life imprisonment, and two, including Madejlo Jabinyov, who threw a bomb at the Archduke which did not explode, to twenty years, one to ten years, one to seven years and two to three years. The other defendants were acquitted.

Body Sent Home

The remains of the late Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Trapessay, who died at the Insane Asylum, Sunday, were sent home for interment by the Portia yesterday.

BIT OF SURPRISE FOR THE FRENCH

Maybe They Don't Know They Lose Some Trenches

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Near Ypres the situation, as announced yesterday, remains unchanged. West of Lille our attacks are being continued with success.

WARSHIPS WORRY GERMAN CAPITAL

Berlin Says 16 of Them Are Pounding German Army

Berlin, Oct. 28.—Fighting near Neuport and Dixmude is continuing. The Belgians received reinforcements, but our attacks are being pushed. Sixteen British warships joined in the attack on our right wing.

GLAD TO HELP OUT OUR LADS

Viscount Hythe, son of Earl Brassey, writing to a friend in St. John's, says: "I am glad that my name has been put on the Committee for the Newfoundland Contingent, though I cannot take an active part. I am in command of a Reserve Regiment of Yeomanry which I raised a few weeks ago, and have officers, n.c.o.'s and men to train. Newfoundland has done splendidly. We are going through a hard time now, but we shall win in the end."

Died at Hospital

Mr. Eleazer Lewes, blacksmith, of 17 Field St., who entered the General Hospital recently died yesterday. He leaves a wife, two children, two brothers and two sisters and a large circle of friends. The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon.

**SEASONABLE GOODS  
At Bottom Prices.**

Cotton Blankets and Tickings.  
Overalls, Matted Flannel,  
Fleeced Calico, Overshirts,  
Fleeced Lined Underwear.  
WHOLESALE.  
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**A 6 h.p.  
GUARANTEE  
Engine**

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Cheapest engine to run on the market, and every engine gives satisfaction.

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F. W. BIRD & SON, Manufacturers.

**The Direct Agencies, Ltd.**  
Sole Agents for Newfoundland.  
WHOLESALE ONLY.



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Selling Cheap to Clear**

Slightly disfigured by water, but guaranteed in perfect working order.  
English Single Barrel Muzzle Loading Guns from \$4.00 to \$10.00.  
Hollis Double Barrel Muzzle Loading Guns, 3-4 bore, 36 in. brl., from \$17.50 to \$12.50.  
Double Barrel Breech Loading Guns, 12 G., \$10.50 to \$25.00.  
22 Calibre Rifles.  
Winchester Rifles, all Models and Calibres.  
Also New Stock of Gun Powder in 6 1-4, 12 1-2 and 25 lb. kegs.

**MARTIN HARDWARE CO.  
LIMITED.**  
Front & Rear, next West of Old Store

P.S.—All Mail Order goods will be supplied in new stock unless otherwise ordered.

**FEW OPERATIONS  
ON THE WOUNDED**

Surgical Cases in French Army Only Average 20 Out of 8,000

Paris Oct. 28.—The Journal des Debats says that during the first month after the first arrival of wounded at the Vichy Hospital, where the most important operations are performed, the average of the operations was 20 per day out of 8000 cases treated.

Of these six hundred operations no more than ten were amputations, and among the ten were some of single fingers and parts of fingers only. Two legs, one arm and one wrist were all the serious amputations that proved necessary at this great hospital.

This very small proportion of amputations in comparison with wounded of preceding wars is accounted for first by the difference in the effects of modern projectiles which have not so much tendency to produce shivers of bone. The wound is more localized and cleaner cut than formerly. In the second place surgical science has progressed and wounds that would have seemingly required the amputation of a member forty years ago are now treated with a view to saving it.

There is less sickness in the French army after two months on the battlefield than in time of peace, due to the efficiency and preparedness of the military health service according to Prof. Edmond Delorme, medical inspector-general of the army and a member of the Academy of Medicine.

Since the beginning of the war he has been on an official mission of inspection of field and other hospitals where the French wounded have been treated.

"He established in the first place," says the Figaro "that sanitary conditions in our army are perfect. During this war the number of cases of sickness is less than in time of peace."

**PREPARE FOR THE WORST.**

Are you prepared for a fire? Most folk are not! One of my liberal policies will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask for a low rate and very little to be perfectly secure with Percie Johnson's insurance agency.

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Fox Exchange.**

Dealing in the buying and selling of LIVE STOCK.

If you are desirous of buying or wish to sell write us.

**Highest Prices Paid  
For Raw Furs.**

—Office—  
276 Water Street,  
St. John's, N.F.

**TO THE EDITOR**

**EXPORTATION  
OF PIT PROPS**

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir,—Since the publication of my letter of the 12th inst. in your esteemed journal, I have been speaking to numbers of people both of the city and the outports who very strongly endorse the views as expressed by me in that issue. Particularly so have I found this the case with many of the principal planters and fishermen of the outports. They very clearly realize that the present law, permitting the exportation of pulp wood and pit props for one year, will be of little or no value to them, whilst if the law were extended as I suggested it would mean all the difference between abject want and comparative independence and plenty.

**On West Coast.**

Let us take for instance the farmers of the West Coast, who own many hundreds of acres of timber lands. Supposing they were permitted to export the pulp wood and pit props from their farm lands, their holding would be worth many thousands of dollars, while they are practically of no value from that point of view at present.

I estimate there to be 90,000 acres of farm lands, containing nine hundred thousand cords of pulpwood, owned by the farmers of the West Coast which could be converted into immediate cash if the law were extended. At the low estimate of \$3.00 per cord this would mean \$2,700,000 to be distributed amongst the people residing in that part of the country.

**And North Also.**

The same may be applied to the planters and fishermen of White Bay, Notre Dame Bay, Bonavista Bay and other districts.

If the exportation of pit props and pulpwood were allowed to go on all the schooner holders in the Northern districts could secure from fifty to one hundred cords of this class of timber every winter which would mean an increase of some thousands of dollars to the earnings of our people yearly.

To fully realise the value and the increased wealth this exportation would bring to the country one needs only to be acquainted with the conditions prevailing in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Province of Quebec, in connection with their pulpwood and pit props.

**Where Exportation is Allowed.**

The farmers and others interested in the timber trade, ship thousands of cords of pulpwood every year to the pulp and paper mills of New York State, State of Maine, New Hampshire and other countries of the United States; notwithstanding that there are very many pulp and paper mills all over the different provinces of Canada.

The pulp and paper mills operating in Newfoundland have large timber concessions and are assured of a continued supply of wood from them for many years to come so that there is no chance of selling any pulpwood to these concerns.

**Why Not More Mills?**

The question may be asked why not build more pulp mills? That is so; but there are many conditions necessary before pulp and paper mill can be built. Two very important factors

**FINISH GERMANS  
OFF IN THOUSANDS**

Enemy Say That the British Shoot Too Straight

Corporal C. Warren, of the 1st K.O. Scottish Borderers, has written a letter to his sister, Mrs. George Bellwood, Morley, in which he says:

"I expect to be out again soon, after my operation. The English and French are finishing the Germans off in thousands, so I don't think they will need me again. But it is a great thing to shoot at the Germans; They make such a lovely target. Why, bless your life, we can't miss them, and, poor creatures, they are wishing it was over."

"Every prisoner we take says they are starving, and they look it too. Well, never mind; we are there to kill, and kill we do. They are frightened at us and say we shoot too straight."

are the necessary water powers and an assured supply of timber. Strange to say, with a few exceptions, where we have abundance of timber, there is not the necessary water power, and vice versa. But if every available mill site were occupied and mills in operation on them there would still remain millions of cords of wood of different grades, which eventually will be destroyed by forest fires, or fall to decay as in the past, unless the people of the country are allowed to export it.

**Is that good enough?**

**Terrible Waste.**

I have been informed by one of the best authorities on the timber resources of North America, that less than eighty million dollars worth of timber was destroyed in this country through forest fires, yet we feel persistent in preventing the exportation of pulpwood and pit props which would increase the earnings of our people considerably.

One has only to cross the country by the railway to see the utter waste and destruction of miles of forest land through forest fires. It seems we prefer to see our forests destroyed by fire than to permit our fishermen to cut, export and convert their produce into ready cash. Such a policy is absurd and surely needs only to be known to be remedied.

In another letter I have still stronger points to make on the exportation of pit props and the great and lasting benefits it will mean for the country.

W. H. TAYLOR,  
St. John's, Oct. 21, 1914.

**STEBAURMAN'S  
OINTMENT**

17 Brennan St.,  
St. John's, July 13, '14.

Dear Sir,—  
I was a cripple for 25 years, and had several doctors treating me; also spent some time at the hospital, but all failed to do me any good.

I am glad to say that "Your Ointment," &c., has made a perfect cure of me. Previous to this I was obliged to walk around on crutches. So I advise all sufferers to give his medicines a trial and prove for themselves my statements.

Yours truly,  
(Signed) MRS. SHAW.  
To MR. L. STEBAURMAN,  
15 Brazil's Square,  
or P. O. Box 651,  
Stebaurman's Ointment, 20 cents per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00—oct 23, 14

**California CANNED Fruits.**

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**311 Cases**  
**Peaches, Pears**  
**Apricots, Plums.**  
In all grades.

50 Boxes Evaporated APRICOTS.  
100 Boxes Evaporated APPLES.  
100 Boxes 4 Crown California RAISINS.  
100 Cases 3's TOMATOES.  
50 Cases 2's TOMATOES.  
50 Cases 2's CORN.  
100 Cases 2's String BEANS.  
75 Cases 2's PEAS.

LOWEST PRICES --- PHONE 617

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**THE BEST IS CHEAPER IN THE END**

Order a Case To-day  
**"EVERY DAY" BRAND**  
**EVAPORATED**  
**MILK.**



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**Ham Butt Pork**  
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**Special Family Beef**  
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**Raisins & Currants**

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**HEARN & COMPANY**

St. John's, Newfoundland.

**Fishermen!**

We invite you to our free exhibition of  
**Motors and Parts**  
**Regal & Fraser Engines**

Call at our wharf and see the most perfect and most simple working engine on this or any market.

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**Our Ladies WINTER COATS**

—ARE—  
**THE TALK OF THE TOWN!**

We show the LATEST CREATIONS—ADVANCE STYLE SAMPLES of leading Manufacturers—at prices far below the Wholesale Cost.

Lot 100.	Regular Wholesale Price, \$ 4.25.	Our Price . . . . .	\$ 2.45.
150.	" " " 5.00.	Our Price . . . . .	3.50.
200.	" " " 6.00.	Our Price . . . . .	4.00.
300.	" " " 7.50.	Our Price . . . . .	5.25.
400.	" " " 8.00.	Our Price . . . . .	6.00.
500.	" " " 9.55.	Our Price . . . . .	7.50.
600.	" " " 10.50.	Our Price . . . . .	8.50.
700.	" " " 13.50.	Our Price . . . . .	10.50.
900.	" " " 22.50.	Our Price . . . . .	15.00.
1000.	" " " 25.00.	Our Price . . . . .	20.00.

Not Two Coats Alike—All SAMPLES. Come Early and get your particular choice, and remember ALL OUR GOODS ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

**The Sample Bargain Store,**  
J. P. MAHER & COMPANY, LTD.  
167 WATER STREET, EAST,

In case you are interested in Suit Cases

IT'S always a case of "I wish I'd bought a Suit Case." In case you should need a Suit Case to take the little things home in, we would like to draw your attention in this case to the fact that we have the finest assortment of Suit Cases that can be seen in the city at the present time.

We have just the Suit Case to suit your case; and in case you have any doubt about the truth of this case, we ask you to compare our Suit Cases with the Suit Cases sold in any other stores, and in case you have decided to purchase a Suit Case our address is

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.

The Elite Tonsorial Parlor,

Prescott Street, near Rawlins' Cross,

F. ROBERTS, Proprietor,

Mr. F. Roberts, of the Elite Tonsorial Parlors, begs to announce to his many patrons, that he has installed the very latest Massage machines for face and hair; also that he will carry full assortment Choice Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco.

On and after to-day the Parlors will be open each weekday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

For Sale!

A 6h.p. Stationary Engine

Master workman make, suitable for running a Stave Mill or Machine Shop.

Engine is fitted with a Patent Clutch Pulley and regulated with a Governor, and is in first-class condition.

Price \$150.

Apply to

Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd.

Men's Jersey SHIRTS.

A Good, serviceable working Shirt, combining warmth with neatness.

\$1.00

In Navy Blue and Fancy Grey.

A cheaper quality at 65c.

Anderson's, Grace Building.

KITCHENER'S WAY AT ALDERSHOT CAMPS

The Severe Drilling They Get Breaks Those That Can't Stand It, While Those That Can Live Through the Process Become Fighting Men

London, Sept. 20.—This is the way that Lord Kitchener makes soldiers. Hammer 'em! Hammer 'em! Hammer 'em some more. Break those that can't stand it. Those that live through are fighting men.

Eight hours a day over the roads carrying full service kit. Sometimes a test march of fifty miles, with fifteen pounds and a rifle on aching shoulders. Now and then a twenty-four hour watch to teach them how to keep awake. Any sort of weather. No sort of roads at all. Smash them through mud and bracken and rain. Feed 'em and work 'em.

They begin as little greasy faced, thin cheeked, stooped shouldered, slum men. They come out thick-chested, big muscled brown, rugged, he-devils. But they are not soldiers yet.

Six months in the training camp is the Kitchener prescription. Then a month or so somewhere near the front doing the routine work of war-making, guarding prisoners and railroad lines and bridges. The knowledge sinks in that somewhere ahead better men are being permitted to do their fighting for them.

Then one day "Kitch" turns 'em loose. "Then the very best thing for a recruit in this stage," said one of Kitchener's old sergeants, "is to see a few other men broken and bloody. How they fight them!"

Soldier-Making Forge. The big forge for making soldiers is at Aldershot. There 104,000 men are hard at it every day. One sees them in every stage of development, from the thin shanked factory lad to the erect lanky who is almost ready to be sent out to kill. There are a dozen or so training camps scattered through the island. Half a million—perhaps more—are being hammered into shape. Not one of them will take the field before green grass time.

"It takes months to make a soldier," says Kitchener. "It isn't enough to teach him to march like a soldier and how to look like a soldier. He must learn to think like a soldier."

In no hurry. So Kitchener isn't in any hurry about his job. He told the House of Parliament the other day that his half million new men would not be ready before spring. That seemed queer to me and I went to Aldershot to find out why. France is putting men in the field with no more soldierly experience than our militiamen own. So is Germany.

"We can't put as many men in the field as the other nations," is the army theory. "So we must put better men in."

Britain has 150,000 regulars in the field in France. They are to be joined by 70,000 Gurkhas and Sikhs. There are only enough men available in the regular establishment to patch up the holes that will be torn in this line. England's reliance for the future must be upon the volunteers.

What Aldershot Is. Aldershot isn't at all what I had

thought it would be. I had pictured a huge bare plain five miles square. Scattered over it were to be patches of drilling men. In reality it is woodland and moor and hill and valley, muck and sand and turf. The motor car raced along the roads. Every time it topped a hill one saw in the valley below bodies of men drilling. In every little wrinkle of the hills men were marching or riding or playing with the big guns. Every vale held them. They were on every level patch of turf. Think of it! There are 104,000 men being taught there to be soldiers.

Aldershot Town. Aldershot town has a permanent population of 20,000. Other villages are scattered through this vast barren tract that makes up Aldershot camp. There are permanent quarters in which 22,000 men are sheltered in times of peace. Now there are great fungi of white conical tents growing against the brown of the hills. Here a rattle of drums breaks out. Squad of drummers are being taught how to handle the sticks by a frankly pessimistic instructor. Now an uncertain fanfare rips one's ears. It is a trumpeter learning the crackle of rifle practice.

Companies of "rookies" came marching along the roads. Perhaps two men out of five wore the khaki. The others wore still dressed in their civilian clothes. They were learning to keep step—they had been at it all day long—and they were pathetically tired. Not one man in a dozen could keep his chin up. Their heavy army shoes scuffed dejectedly through the dust.

"In a week," said the gray old sergeant, as his men rested, "they can keep this up all day. But this is their first march."

Calisthenes in Mud. It had been raining all day. The sandy roads were dry enough, but the turf fields were wet and cold to the touch. We came to a green field, perhaps half a mile square. Dotted over it were companies of fifty men, all in civilian clothes. An hour struck. They ceased their awkward left-foot, right-foot, and threw themselves on the soggy ground. The instructors stood in front of each squad. "On your backs."

They rolled over and over, and over. They lifted themselves on one arm, and the other arm and both arms. Between times the instructors criticized them bitterly.

"You—you, chap with the long hair—are you a fool?" They laid on their backs in the wet and waved one leg in the air, and the other leg in the air, and both legs in the air. They rose and bowed over and touched their toes. They went through every movement that the drill master has devised. Between times they stretched at full length and panted and perspired.

"Double time!" They were trotting about the field a quarter of a mile at a time. When they could trot no longer the instructor walked them. When their legs began to kink up they sat on the ground and watched other men—those in khaki—go through open order movements and company drills. These latter were advanced students of the art of man killing. The neophytes had envy in their eyes.

Couldn't Keep Pace. At the railroad station that night we saw those who couldn't keep the

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The remedy discovered at far Labrador has given relief to many a sufferer; hundreds testifying of this great remedy. Another gives her testimonial from the City.

Couldn't Eat a Half Meal.

St. John's, Oct. 12, 1914. I have been troubled with indigestion for a number of years, in fact I have been so bad I couldn't eat half a meal of anything.

A friend advised me to try A.I.C. and one half pint bottle cured me. I couldn't believe I could be cured in such a short time and now I can eat anything, and food does not trouble me in the least. I think I am perfectly cured. I haven't felt indigestion this month.

I recommend this medicine to all sufferers from indigestion. You are at liberty to use my name, and anyone not believing this statement can write or consult me personally.

MRS. GEORGE WELLS, St. John's.

Sold at St. John's by M. J. Malone, M. Kent, Walter Gosse, J. C. Ryan, J. Healey, C. P. Egan, Soper & Moore, Wholesale Agent. Manufactured by Saunders & Mercer, Shearstown, Nfld.—oct 12

GERMANS DON'T LIKE GUERRILLAS

Tactics of French Peasants in Alsace Strikes Terror in Hearts of Enemy

Near Boncourt, on the Swiss-Alsation frontier, October 26.—A German officer's letter published in the Buergerfreund (passage deleted by the censor) of Maulbronne, says:—"Fighting in the forest, fighting on the mountain,—these words mean for us terror and spectres. First, terror, for the enemy is always invisible. Second, sorcerers are on every side. Third, we are fired on from every point. Fourth, there is lack of all contact. No company knows whether it is in line with the others, or already in the midst of the enemy. Fifth, the worst, is being shot by one's own troops."

"We take the greatest precautions, but groups of the enemy interpose between our troops frequently. The French never show more than groups from ten to fifty men, who are everywhere and nowhere.

"In the dark of the evening, four or five of them will rush out as if possessed, yelling and firing rapidly. We think it is a serious attack. Then they disappear. This kind of warfare would be our despair if the French had grey-green uniforms; it would be difficult to distinguish them in the forest.

"In a part of their line they have chasseurs, an Alpine troops (passage deleted by censor) well trained. They creep noiselessly among the bushes. We do not hear even a whispered command. Suddenly they are on us like wild beasts. After one of these attacks we are always in terror of another."

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

Kitchener pace. They were little runty chaps, for the most part, with rat eyes and narrow shoulders and jaw that subtly differed from the ordinary human jaw. A big Scotch lance-corporal had them in charge.

"Sick, lame and lazy," he diagnosed them, ruthlessly indifferent to the fact that his miserable charges heard him. "From the slums of Glasgow. All they are fit for is to get drunk on Saturday night and beat a woman."

These miserable creatures had been "cart" by the authorities. They lacked something in body or mind. They were unfit for the great game, and were unfeignedly glad of it. One man with a great jaw and a shock of blond hair stood with his eyes fixed on the wall during the hour's wait for a delayed train and roared in a rough loud voice ditty after ditty of the music halls. Others seized each other by the shoulders and shuffled about in queer back street dances.

Throw Out Rotters. "We get rid of the rotters as fast as we find 'em," said the lance-corporal. "They ain't fit to be in the army." Two or three hundred of them are sent back on some days. Sometimes as many are returned as are received in the day's draft. But those that are kept have the raw materials of soldiers in them. Many of the new recruits are men of fine physique and are obviously of a superior type. But there is such a large portion of an obviously degenerate type that one retains an unpleasant impression after seeing a green company stumbling and sweating along the roads. It is only when one sees the men who have been fed and worked and hammered, that this impression is corrected.

Anyone can repair a roof with Elastic Roofing Cement Paint. It is easy and ready to apply. No heating required. You can do the work yourself with an ordinary whitewash brush. P. H. COWAN, Agent.



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New Shipment of Fall and Winter Overcoats

Are Now Open —ALSO— Our New Stock of Tweed Suitings —and— Overcoatings

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Given Away Free A \$5.00 Sound Box with every dozen Pathophone Records bought at this store. (with the privilege of exchange if not satisfactory.) Pathophone Records are made by the best artists only. When you are passing, come in and hear our newest selections. Musician Supply Co. 166 Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

ONIONS and GRAPES! Arrived this Morning Ex S.S. Carthagénian 100 Cases Small Onions 50 Kegs Green Grapes George Neal

ALLIANCE ASSURANCE CO., LTD. THE RIGHT HON. LORD ROTHCHILD, G.C.V.O. Chairman ROBERT LEWIS, General Manager. TOTAL ASSETS Exceed \$120,000,000. Fire Insurance of every description effected. LEONARD ASH, Carbonear, Sub-Agent for Carbonear District. BAINE, JOHNSTON & CO. Agents for Newfoundland.

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**One (1)**  
**Carriage**  
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**A Splendid Driver**  
**J. J. ROSSITER.**



Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."  
**The Mail and Advocate**  
 Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., OCT. 29, 1914.  
**OUR POINT OF VIEW**  
 More Of It

**YESTERDAY** we referred to the robbery of \$200,000 from the fishermen this season through the so-called cull of fish and our remarks as usual are taken up by John Alexander, the vilest hypocrite in the island—an imported Englishman—who has always endeavored to proclaim the inferiority of the native as compared with the Englishman, who last year reviled Mr. Coaker as being a Socialist and a circulator of socialist papers amongst the fishermen, and who has been given a full year before the courts to produce proof and up to the present has not secured a grain of evidence to sustain his vile false charge.

This same creature whom the people have continually despised and who has tried again and again to enter the House of Assembly, but in vain, uses Morrison's paper today to hurl the hatred and the devilish vilification of his make-up at us and calls us disloyal because we attempted to defend the people from worse than commercial oppression.

Let this sneaky thing appeal to Twillingate district now and contest the election and make the utterances of The Mail and Advocate his war cry and see where he will be placed.

Let such sneaks who came here in poverty and are now living upon the fat of the land keep their insults and their insinuations against our loyalty to themselves for we challenge any sneak to prove that any more loyal Britain exists.

Robinson's wind-bagging will not influence the people or cause us to be silent on any matter we wish to expose. His vile attack is backed up by a letter written by another alien who thinks Newfoundland fishermen are immensely ignorant. This same fellow is another of the set of sports who regard the common people as so much scroff.

We repeat that the so-called patriots, who are robbing the poor and heaping up riches at the expense of the misery of the people are oppressing the poor in a manner that is taking the enthusiasm out of the people.

A venerable clergyman wrote a letter which appeared in The News since the war appealing to the provision dealers to be careful that their actions in charging big profits would not make the people disloyal.

**NOTICE TO FISHERMEN**

All Union fishermen are requested to call at the President's office to learn prices of Shore and Labrador fish immediately upon arrival here. No Union member should sell a quintal of fish from now to the close of the fall, except through the Union.

Do all realize that the Government do not represent, nor did they represent, after the elections last year a majority of the people?

Does Robinson, the sneak and hypocrite, know that the Government with the consent of the Governor outraged the principles of Constitutional Government when they insulted the electorate and placed into positions of emolument Squires and Blandford last March when the House closed? This action as much as proclaimed that the Northern electorate were so many fools and their rights were not to be respected and their privileges as British subjects and citizens of a country possessing Responsible Government were ignored?

Do all concerned know that the Northern people so hate and despise the Governor and the Premier that it is doubtful if any of them will respond to the call for Naval recruits?

Do they realize that the fishermen will likely demand the recall of Governor Davidson very shortly?

Does the sneak that edits The News—a sheet that has dragged \$100,000 out of the fishermen's taxes, this last six years—know that Mr. Coaker has appealed to the whole North by a circular letter asking the young men to come forward and enrol as Naval recruits and have arranged to hold a patriotic meeting at Catalina during convention week which will be addressed by Mr. Morine and himself?

What will be the effect of this slander of Robinson's upon the fishermen in view of Mr. Coaker's appeal to them to enlist and his arranging a patriotic meeting at the Convention?

We republish John Alexander's sneers and insults and the dangerous and very indiscreet twaddle of his correspondent.

The whole North was ablaze with indignation a few days ago regarding a threat contained in a letter published by The News, signed by an officer on the Caylops.

Let those who play with fire not imagine that their fingers will escape.

Let The News and Robinson hand over some of the boodle they grabbed from the chest, to the Patriotic Fund, and let them shoulder their gun and go to the front—for Robinson's presence here will only prove a hindrance—and then he may have some right to insinuate disloyalty to anyone that doesn't live up to his brand of patriotism, but action is what is wanted to show his regard for the flag and the rights of the people of Newfoundland and not gas-bagging and hurling insults at men whose names he is unworthy to mention.

Let us hear no more from Robinson about disloyalty, for we give him timely notice now that we will in future deal with him as any desplicable thing deserve. He was once before censured by the F.P.U. Convention. Does he want a petition presented to the King asking for his dismissal from the Legislative Council?

This strike-breeder who signed himself "B.B." don't hesitate to alter our words. The first word in his quotation is doctored by him for a purpose, for the word used was "Yet," not "Ye."

We reprint the whole article again today and throw every word of it straight into the face of "B.B." and sneaky Robinson—

(From this Morning's News.)  
**"STUPIDLY WICKED**  
**"Or Wickedly Stupid, Which!"**

"From the Mail and Advocate  
 "Ye fishermen are asked to enlist, to fight Germans who some think would oppress the people of Newfoundland if the British flag was hauled down—but would the Germans oppress the people any worse than some of our patriots are now and have been oppressing them?"

"Dear Mr. Editor.—This disloyal—this wickedly stupid, stupidly wicked paragraph is to be found in the Mail and Advocate of Oct. 28th.

"If the fishermen of Newfoundland were under the spread eagle, there would be no appeal from the Caylops to their manhood—their courage—their honour. The law and the lash and the bird of prey long since would have caught them. And as for the writer of this article in question it is unnecessary to mention the fate which ere this would have befallen him. So much for the logic of the question?"

But there remains a very grave issue. This awful kind of stuff is being read all over the island, and I cannot look upon such sentences without a thrill of horror.

In this same paper as elsewhere, are constantly being printed numerous accounts of such atrocities, such barbarities, such horrible proofs that in the German militarism we are not struggling with human nature, but with fiendish nature, that I do not see

**Read over this Programme of Real Pictures at Nickel To-day**

**Arthur C. Huskins, Sing. Prof. P. McCarthy, Plays. Joe Ross, Effects.**

PEGGY'S INVITATION. A social drama featuring Marguerite Snow. CAPERS OF CUPIDS. A Vitagraph comedy.

The big feature will be Lubin's two-part,

**"A Cruel Revenge."**

A picture of distinguished scenes, the story is romantic, beautifully mounted, directed and photographed.

**"THE END OF THE CIRCLE."** A Western melo-drama.  
**"A GLIMPSE OF LOS ANGELES."** Delightful Travelogue.  
**"A MISPLACED FOOT."** A Keystone comedy.

**THE NICKEL FOR A GOOD SHOW—ANYTIME AND ALL THE TIME—THE NICKEL.**

how such sentiments can longer be permitted publication. The women of this loyal and oldest Colony have with one heart united to show their love and their gratitude to the grand old country which stands for truth, for freedom and for God, and I make an appeal to them to protest against insinuations which are an insult to people who dwell in safety, none daring to do their despite.

"Signed, B. B." "St. John's, Oct. 28." What John Alexander says of the Mail and Advocate article yesterday as reviewed above:— "If Germany triumphs—as, thank God, it cannot do—that would be the fate of the people of this island of Newfoundland, where, to our everlasting disgrace and shame, are to be found a few who, as a correspondent in this morning's paper aptly says, are either 'so stupidly wicked, or wickedly stupid,' as to preach disloyalty, sheltering themselves under the liberty and protection of the flag which they revile."

**The Price of Fish**

(From Yesterday's Mail and Advocate)  
**L**ABRADOR fish (soft) has reached its lowest price and all buyers apparently are determined to offer \$3.50 for the balance of the voyage. At Twillingate, Change Islands and other ports in Green Bay the planters were receiving \$3.50 cash. The Trading Co. has purchased a quantity in Green Bay which is to be shipped to Lunenburg and another cargo is being purchased in Conception Bay by the Trading Co. at the same prices for the same Canadian port, consequently very little more soft Labrador fish is to be disposed of here.

Shore fish in outports is now being eagerly purchased at \$5.75 and \$6. No more Shore fish will be sold here at less than \$6 and before the 30th of November all will be eager to purchase all available here at \$6.50.

One of the lessons taught by this year's fish buying at St. John's is the robbery practiced in what is called a West India cull. We unhesitatingly state that two-thirds of the fish taken West India this year is Maderia fish and will be packed in drums for the Brazilian market. The fishermen have been robbed of fully \$200,000 this fall on the cull. There can be no honesty in a cull that allows the buyer to do as he wishes with a seller's fish. We have seen splendid fish thrown out as West India that always in our 30 years experience of fish buying went as Maderia or Talqual.

The combine arranged this year this season to suit their own purposes and we would today inform the Premier and the country and the world that the trade at St. John's this fall has robbed \$200,000 from the fishermen through the so-called cull of West India. We have seen this fish picked over in the stores after coming from the wharf and in many cases two-thirds of it went into drums for Brazil.

There is no one to blame but the Government. The Union members of the House of Assembly pointed those evils out time and again last winter in the House but all to no avail.

We know of buyers who ordered the cullers to recall West India fish on the wharf this Fall when complaint of unfair treatment had been made and out of about 10 or 12 qtls. two

quintals was actually taken back as No. 1 at a price two dollars higher than it was being taken for as cullage.

None of the Shore fish shipped here this fall fetched on an average more than \$5.50 and much of it averaged but \$5.

The fishermen's tax on Shore fish through war conditions amounts to at least \$2 per qtl, for if there was no war fish would easily be worth that much more to the producers.

Add to this tax the increased taxes on every article used by the people, the tax on flour, tea, sugar, pork, beef, kero oil, hay, &c., and it will be found that another dollar on each quintal of fish has been taken off which goes into the Government chest to be wasted and in some cases thrown away.

Yet some people who have more cheek than common sense want to know why the fishermen are not full of eagerness to enrol as soldiers or sailors to fight the Germans. No worse Germans exist than those who would rob the fishermen of \$200,000 through a cull of fish or rob another \$200,000 as a grab on flour.

There are those on Water Street today who gave large sums for the Patriotic Fund who are making \$2 per lb. profit on flour, and the fishermen don't forget those who made from \$12 to \$15 extra grab on a barrel of sugar since the war opened.

One East End firm bought 35,000 lbs. of flour at \$5 and sold much of it at \$7; another West End firm bought 14,000 lbs. of flour at from \$4.85 to \$5 and is selling it today at \$7.

Yet the fishermen are asked to enlist to fight Germans who some think would oppress the people of Newfoundland if the British flag was hauled down, but would the Germans oppress the people any worse than some of our Patriots are now and have been oppressing them?

Even the Government is cutting the widows' dole down to one dollar a quarter. We know of widows on the northside of Bonavista Bay who were cut from \$5 to \$2 and from \$2 to \$1 per quarter. Yesterday we published a letter from one Mrs. Howell of Fox Cove, near Newtown, wherein she states that since the war she has been cut \$3 on a dole of \$6 per quarter. At Newport an old woman who received \$2 has been cut to \$1.

The curse of God is sure to follow the Government or men who are responsible for such oppression towards the aged and the helpless.

A half million of dollars were allocated by the stroke of the pen by the Premier to please a whim of Governor Davidson for the so-called Volunteer movement and not a soul in the Colony was consulted, but it is the poor, aged, widows and orphans who will have to suffer and not E. P. Morris or Governor Davidson.

**The Catch For 1914**

**T**HE Government returns to date from Customs officials show a floaters' catch of 150,000 qtls. Labrador. Shipments from the coast amount to 125,000 qtls. The total Labrador fishery therefore is about 275,000 qtls.

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or very little over what one firm alone handled in years gone by.

The total value of this year's catch of Labrador fish and oil amount to \$1,100,000.

Out of the floaters' catch of 150,000, 50,000 qtls. belong to Green Bay. The quantity that was available for purchase here being 100,000 qtls. of which 35,000 is soft and 15,000 dry. About 10,000 qtls. dry and 80,000 soft have been shipped to exporters here and in the outports. Very little of the catch now remains in the hands of the fishermen.

According to the Government report the shore catch for the past season amounted to 340,000 qtls. The usual winter stock of shore fish carried at St. John's is about 300,000 qtls., but it looks as if the whole of the winter stock of shore fish this season will not exceed 100,000 qtls., even when all the fish available in the country is in the possession of the exporters. The exporters holding fish during the winter will therefore receive very high prices. Any exporter who sells Brazilian fish today at less than 45s. will be a sorry man one month hence, for Brazilian prices must advance, as the quantity of Brazilian fish will not be 50 per cent. of the supply available last year.

Beside all food values must advance steadily during the existence of the war as food will daily become less, waste will increase, more producers will be taken from the farms every week and by the time the war term extends to one year food values will reach a point little imagined at present. Every fisherman should purchase all the provisions his means will permit, for if this war continue one year all sorts of provisions will advance to unheard of prices.

Every fisherman with shore fish to sell today should not be eager to dispose of it unless good prices are offered. The price now being paid in outports exceeds the prices offered here, so it will only be a matter of a few days when the prices here will reach \$6.50 for shore fish. There have not been 1000 qtls. of shore fish received at St. John's during the past week. Exporters here are searching the North for fish. They refused to buy here when it was obtainable because they felt sure prices would decline to \$5.00 or \$5.25. Now that they want fish and the supply is very short let them pay for it.

**Much Displeased**

**O**UR weekly contemporary, "The Bell Island Miner," in its issue of Saturday last, expresses a great deal of displeasure over the arrangements for bye-elections in Twillingate and Bonavista districts.

"Why Mr. Coaker" has resigned "Bonavista to become a member for Twillingate is enigmatical at this 'particular juncture,'" says "The Miner."

"Mr. Coaker has always figured himself as a man to curtail expenses both in public and private transactions, yet here he piles an unnecessary expense on the Government at 'war times, for no other reason than 'to put Mr. Morine back in his old district.'"

From these few remarks it will be gathered that the cost of the elections, which it is admitted, will be uncontented, and which will possible cost fifty dollars altogether, is causing considerable anxiety to "The Bell Island Miner," even as it seems to have worried "The Daily News."

Money in the public treasury is perhaps becoming so scarce that little will be left for printing paper if elections continue to be held.

"The Government don't care a fig 'who represents these districts,' asserts "The Miner," which, perhaps, is why said publication is not at all pleased over the forth-coming bye-elections.

Also he says "the Government didn't want the seats."

Case of sour grapes, brother, simply that and nothing more.

But just look at the bouquet that "The Miner" hands out to Mr. Morine

who it says, "has ever been an inconsistent supporter of any party 'that ever he got entangled with.'"

Rather personal that. It has been suggested that the remark is incited by Mr. Morine's refusal some months ago, to render financial aid to an importunate seeker.

**The Export of Pulp Wood**

**W**HILE we have permitted the letter of Mr. W. H. Taylor regarding the exportation of pulp wood and pit props to appear, we assume, no responsibility for the opinion expressed.

We publish the letters because they appear over the name of the writer. We entirely disagree with Mr Taylor's opinions. We support the law as it stands today and see no reason for altering our opinion.

**Italy's Action**

**T**HE action of Italy in occupying the Albanian seaport of Avlona, as intimated in a news despatch Tuesday, has been expected for some time past. A week ago advices from Rome intimated that unless the situation in Albania improved Italy would be forced to step in.

It will be remembered that, a few months ago, Prince William of Wied was, by agreement between the great powers, elevated to the position of Regent, or ruler of this unruly little state. He did not enjoy the position very long, however, for failing to keep the insurgents who supported the pretender in check, he was forced to leave the country.

Since Prince William was driven out the condition of Albania has grown worse. Aspirants to the throne have multiplied and now include Prince Ghika, the Duke de Montpensier and Prince Buran Eddin, son of Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey. The rivals have smuggled large consignments of arms into the country and

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 Our oil burns best, gives clearest light and is the best.  
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 Gives best results, does not carbonize, get more power.  
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these have been placed in the hands of the half-wild tribesmen.

As a result anarchy is now rampant. The peasants are harried and prevented from following their usual avocations and thousands of them have sought refuge in the coast towns, notably at Avlona. These people cannot obtain shelter and large numbers of them are said to be starving.

In neither the country districts nor towns of Albania is there any established order and lawlessness prevails. Riots have been constantly occurring at Avlona between the residents and the refugee peasants who are regarded as unwelcome visitors.

And now, to cap the climax of trouble for this unruly, famine-threatened country, an epidemic of small-pox has occurred and has already carried off thousands.

So Italy has stepped in, in the interests of law, of order, of humanity and of Albanian independence. The belligerent nations have their hands full attending to their own affairs so the Italians have assumed the responsibility of policing the Albanian seaports and of putting an end, as far as possible, to the mad rule of anarchy in this unhappy and restless country.

**ANGLO-AMERICAN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.**

**BRAZILIAN TRAFFIC**

Brazilian authorities advise that Code addresses are permissible and signatures optional, but on account of continued censorship in Brazil all messages are at senders risk as to suppression.

**R. C. SMITH,**  
 General Superintendent.  
 Oct 24, 27, 29

### Stories Of The Fighting As Told By The Soldiers

THE following story was told by a wounded artilleryman in hospital at Nottingham:—

"One of the hottest scimmages I saw was on the Aisne, when the Germans were trying to force a passage across at one point. The only force that could be spared was half a battalion of the Connaught Rangers, who were hurried up to occupy some trenches on our side of the river, just close to the bank.

"The Germans were massing in ugly crowds on the other side, and we could see their engineers coming along with temporary bridges to throw across.

"There weren't more than three hundred of the Rangers all told, and the Germans were at least four thousand. They came swarming down to the river side under heavy artillery fire, which was well aimed, and didn't drop on their side at all.

"In front came the chaps with the bridge which was to be thrown across. Our battery was posted with the Rangers, and we were all in great fettle as they came on.

"Our first shell dropped right on to the party with the bridge, which was being brought forward in sections, and there wasn't much of men

or material left when we had done. They saw then that their only chance was to push forward sufficient men to their side of the stream to keep us at a distance while they had another try. So on they came down to the river bank, firing away for all they were worth as they came.

"They didn't do much damage, and the Rangers only laughed at them, and when some of them were just on the other side the Irishmen started shouting across at a lot of men of one of the swanky corps: 'Hullo, old tin-hat, when are you coming across?'

"Then the Irishmen saw the great big boots of those chaps, and that tickled them immensely. 'I see you,' they shouted; 'it isn't any good your hiding in there. We can see your boots, and while this was going on the Germans were being picked off and at last the ground got too hot for them, and they ran like fury.

"Then the Rangers settled down to enjoy themselves, but they had a little surprise, for a body of German infantry that must have crossed at a point lower down came into view on our flank, and we saw we would have to fight for our lives.

"We opened fire on them as fast as



we could, but they came on in spite of all we could do, and at last they reached the trenches, and were given the cold steel. It was terribly hot and hard work, and the way the Rangers stuck it would have taken your breath away.

"There was nearly an hour of that grim tussle, but the Rangers came out on top in the end, and the Germans were hurled back with terrible losses. They had an attacking force of at least a couple of thousand in that fight against the Rangers three hundred.

"The Irishmen were proud of their work and they had every reason to be. When the Germans began singing that old song 'What do you think of the Irish now?'

"The Irishmen were proud of their work and they had every reason to be. When the Germans began singing that old song 'What do you think of the Irish now?'

Field Marshal French's Visit.

A captain at the front, writing to a relative in Hampshire on September 18th, says:—

"We were within twenty-nine miles of Paris very long ago, but are gradually advancing now. Our divisional general is a very nice man; he always has a cheerful word for the men as he passes, which is a great thing. I have just sent on the name of a man in my company for conspicuous gallantry three days ago in going under heavy fire for stretchers to remove wounded. I hope he gets a D.C. medal and V.C. he deserves it. I wish I had gone through an ambulance class, but the doctor said I had tied up some of the wounds very well, and sent one of his men away, and made me help him instead when he came up. I don't know if I told you that Sir John French came into our bivouac after the retreat from Mons, and said that he had received a telegram from the French President saying that our movement had saved the flank of the French Army, and that he was never prouder of being a soldier than he was that day. We marched 184 miles in seven days and were chased by six German army corps four times our own strength, and by

drawing them off had given the French time to concentrate, and got into position. All these things are of the past, so there is no harm in telling you.

I long for a good meal, a pair of pyjamas, a hot bath, and a Sleep! I had a shave yesterday. My boots are dropping to pieces, my clothes are covered in grease, jam, mud, and blood, and I cannot be called a smart looking object. Hurry up the boots and don't forget the dubbin'."

A Cross of Scotch Thistle.

A lieutenant of the Royal Army Medical Corps with the 2nd Seaforth Highlanders, writing on September 18, says:—

I joined the Seaforths on Sept. 8, and have been on the move ever since. Every morning we stand at arms at three a.m., and move about four or five o'clock, with or without breakfast, which consists of tea and biscuits; bacon if we have time to cook it. Our sleeping places vary; an orchard, a ploughed field, and then a billet which means a floor in a house of some sort. We are often so sleepy that we lie on the road. I often feel myself reeling like a drunken man.

I am no martyr. I am doing less than the men. Just think of them, march, march, march, and then while we sleep it falls to the lot of many to guard the outposts, with no chance of shelter, and then next day marching wet, hoping to dry as they go. Only the highest praise can be given to these men.

At present we are entrenched. Our first day in this place (where we have been for five days) was awful. We were under fire the whole day, with practically no protection. Our total killed and wounded amounted to seventy. The men never wavered, and gaps were always filled. Grand were the Highland men, and grander still will be the account they will render. I am lucky to be with such men.

Poor Colonel Bradford; I can't tell you how great our loss is. He was brave and a born commander, but in the twinkling of an eye, whilst trying to safeguard his regiment, a shell carried him off. We could not fetch him in during daylight because of drawing fire, but at midnight on Sept. 14 we laid him with two other officers and men to rest in their "champs d'honneur" on a hillside overlooking a fair river and valley. It was a sad but glorious moment for us to stand and hear the padre tell us that they had not shrunk from duty, and had fallen for the sake of comrades. The next day I found some Scotch thistle growing close by. I plucked the blooms and formed a cross over our chieftain's grave.

Gravenstein Apples, very best pack of No. 1s, 2s and 3s; last chance to buy Gravensteins this season. Remember Snap Apple Night is Saturday. Also Bananas, Cal. Oranges, Grapes and Plums, Siberian Crabs, Cocoanuts, at very lowest wholesale prices. Outport orders given personal and strict attention at GLEESON'S, 108 Water Street, East.—oct28.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

### J. J. St. John

Readers of the Fisherman's Paper! We have the largest stock of **FLOUR** in St. John's. Our prices will surprise you. 250 Barrels **Pork and Beef**, 150 Barrels **Granulated Sugar**, 150 Puncheons and Brils. **Best Molasses.**—Also—A full line of **Teas and all other Groceries.**

N.B.—Goods sent with dispatch to any part of the City or Train.

**J. J. St. John**  
136 & 138 Duckworth St.

### INFAMOUS TRIO OF GERMAN ARMY

Names of Savages Whose Outrages in Belgium De-lighted the Kaiser

THE names of three German officers will be as the brand of infamy for all bearers of the same names for ages to come.

They are the officers who are directly responsible for the blackguardism, unparalleled in modern times, which has made ruin of the beautiful towns and sacred monuments of Louvain, Dinant, and Termonde.

The three are officers who are unenviable eminence are:

**Major von Manteuffel,**  
**Lieut.-Colonel Beeger,**  
**Major Sommerfeld.**

Manteuffel (sinister name) is the man who is to be credited with the devil's work done at Louvain; Beeger is the destroyer of romantic Dinant, and the ruins of Termonde cry for vengeance on Sommerfeld.

Later we shall be able to add to these the names of the savages who, at Malines, Rheims and elsewhere, have done only too well the vandals' work that is balm to the heart of their Emperor.

It would be regrettable. Humanity and religions have been shocked and outraged by the barbarism of these men and their insensate master, and it would be perverted charity to allow them to be forgotten.

From a reliable Source the Exchange has received information of the identity of three of "the scourges of God."

"It would indeed be a regrettable fact," says the informant, "if the fame were to perish of these valiant soldiers who turned all the modern resources of destruction against churches beautified and enriched by the piety of scores of generations; against stately town halls, proud memorials of civic liberties, abodes from which learning and science have been spread unceasingly all over Europe ever since the fifteenth century.

"The Kaiser may well be satisfied with such men as Manteuffel, Beeger and Sommerfeld.

"They made their names and their master's famous; they achieved a lasting success; their names will live for ever in Belgium."

They will live as long as history continues to be written.

Cathedrals on which the Germans have made war:

Senlis.—Damaged by a shell.  
Soissons.—Severely damaged in German advance on Paris.  
Louvain.—In ruins, as the result of sacking and burning of town.  
Rheims.—Destroyed except walls and organ.  
Malines.—Tower destroyed in first bombardment. Now bombarded again in revenge for Belgian Army's success near Brussels.

### St. John's Municipal Board.

Tenders for Oats and Hay

Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received until **Friday, 30th inst., at 4 o'clock p.m.**, for delivery at the Sanitary Stables, Hayward Avenue, from time to time as required, **3,500 bushels No. 1 Heavy Black P.E.I. Oats** or **3,500 bushels No. 1 White Oats**, duty free.

Also **One Hundred Tons Prime Timothy Hay**, (in bundles), duty free.

Applications are requested to mark across the envelope the words "Tender for Oats" or "Tender for Hay" as the case may be.

The Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,  
**JNO. L. SLATTERY,**  
Secretary-Treasurer.  
oct27,29,21.

### WINTER COATS

Relined, Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed. Velvet and Cloth Collars put on at short notice.

**C. M. HALL,**  
Genuine Tailor and Renovator.  
243 THEATRE HILL

### A SPLENDID OFFER

We will mail the daily issue of **The Mail and Advocate** to any address in Newfoundland or Canada from now until the end of 1915 for the sum of \$2.00.

We will mail the weekly issue of **The Mail and Advocate** to any address in Newfoundland or Canada from now until the end of 1915 for the small sum of Fifty Cents.

The weekly issue of **The Mail and Advocate** offers splendid opportunities to business men for advertising their goods as it is read by 50,000 persons every week.

The daily issue of **The Mail and Advocate** has the largest outport circulation by 100 per cent of any daily paper in the Colony. It has only been published nine months, yet its outport subscription list exceeds by 100 per cent the circulation of any other daily paper.

The weekly issue of **The Mail and Advocate** has subscriptions all over the Colony and is the cheapest weekly paper issued in the Colony. We give our advertisers good value for their money. They appreciate this fact and continue their patronage from year to year. Others should note this fact and advertise in the paper that is read by 50,000 persons.



**MOTOR BOAT F.P.U.**

## For Sale!

# Motor Boat

## F.P.U.

Built for R. H. Silver, Esq., at their premises, Greenspond, in 1912. Used by President Coaker the last two summers during his cruises North.

Boat is fitted with a 27 h.p. Fraser Engine, which has given splendid satisfaction. The boat is 40 feet long and 9 feet wide, and would make an ideal mission boat.

She contains sleeping accommodation for four, and tanks for 250 gallons of fuel. Nineteenths of the fuel consumed by the engine is Kero oil.

The reason for selling is, the boat is not large enough for the purpose she is now used for. The boat cost about \$1800, and is well fitted in every respect. She is provided with sails. She would make a fine boat for collecting bait or for fishery uses. Apply to

**W. F. Coaker.**

### FERRO Marine Engines and Repair Parts.

**Meitz & Weiss Kerosene Engines**

**Silver Star and Royalite Brand Kerosene**

—ALSO—

**Gasoline & Lubricating Oil**

**A. H. MURRAY,**  
St. John's.

### Chairs, Chairs, Chairs

Subject to our Guarantee you Can't Lose.



We are selling them for a song and Ragtime at that.

**POPE'S Furniture and Mattress Showrooms,**  
George & Waldegrave Sts.  
Est. 1860. Phone 659.

# Rubber Footwear

For some months to come will be in daily demand. We are now well-stocked in all sizes, in Men's, Women's and Children's.

We carry the well-known make **The Merchant Rubber Co.**

which is a sure guarantee of satisfaction.

**Marshall Bros**

### CHEERY LETTERS RECEIVED FROM OUR VOLUNTEER LADS

Had a Splendid Trip Across and Were Enthusiastically Welcomed When They Reached Port—Are All in Fine Form and the Very Best of Spirits

A few days ago Mr. A. J. Harvey had a cablegram from his son Gerald, who is now on Salisbury Plains. He is in the best of health.

Monday Mr. J. Stick, of the Royal Stores had a cable business from a friend in London that his sons 'Bob' and 'Len' had called on this gentleman.

The Volunteers were given three or four days leave to visit friends and the Sticks Brothers availed of the opportunity of paying a short visit to London.

By yesterday's mail Mr. Stick had a letter from Len in which he tells of the passage across. The majority got over their seasickness in a couple of days.

The details of the trip are similar to the letter which we print below.

**Letter from Volunteer.**  
S. S. Florizel,  
October 14, 1914.  
My Darling Mother,—  
I had looked forward to having two days for correspondence (nights are "barred" on account of "lights out" at 6 p.m.), but yesterday and today I have been "on duty," and have seized my first free time to write to you. Well, here is my diary. On Sunday night I expect the shrieking of the "sirens" as we steamed through the Narrows "hurt a bit"—Mother mine, but that, as you and I know so well, "is all in the day's work."  
Monday was a beautiful day, with a smooth sea and hardly any wind. We picked up the convoy off St. St. Pierre and "fell in" at the end of the line. There were some thirty ships in all, and they made a fine sight, particularly at night, with one light only showing from each ship—"Beacons of Empire."  
Tuesday was another fine day. No incident until 10—got a stripe and A—was made a sergeant. There were similar promotions in the other companies. Lectures were arranged. The officers giving a reading or address lasting about an hour every day.

Thursday I was "inoculated" for the second time and I did not find it nearly so bad as the first time, just as the doctor predicted.  
Our "housewives" were given to us that day and are most useful; many thanks to the dear mothers and sisters for them. The fine weather continued right along, and we didn't meet a rough sea until yesterday, when it blew "half a gale." Today it calmed a little, though when we entered the Channel early this morning the ship tossed about a bit. However, I remained perfectly "at" through it all and was able to eat what came along. The "bullseyes" were greatly appreciated. Tell 'em 'mons send their love to her. It is not yet known what port we are making for, but you will of course hear all about it in tomorrow's public message. Every thing is of course kept secret on board, the only way news we heard was the taking of Antwerp by the Germans. It looks now as if we really shall see the Front. Hurray! This is a soldier's letter, so according to the rules and regulations "Nothing pertaining to the conditions or circumstances of our service can be reported." I hope and pray that all has gone well with you since I left and that you are better and having a much needed rest. We are all "as fit as fiddlers" and ready for anything. Must end now. God bless you, mother mine.  
Your loving son,  
JOHN.  
Glad to Get Letters.  
All Newfoundlanders are interested in our boys whether they are at Salisbury Plains or on the Niobe, and the Daily Mail and Advocate will gladly publish letters from them.  
We take this opportunity of asking our readers to send us copies—of course private matters will not be published—or anything which the enemy might benefit by.  
It is impossible for the boys to write all their friends, and as everyone is anxious to hear from them we ask receivers of letters to kindly send them along to us.  
Many citizens are anxious to send Christmas hampers to the boys and in due course of time we will publish particulars of how this can best be done.

**SWEDISH SHIP  
SUNK BY MINE**

Stockholm, Oct. 29.—The Swedish steamer Ornen from Portugal for Gothenburg, Sweden, hit a mine in the North Sea and sank off Cuxhaven. Five members of the crew were drowned.  
Cartaginian sails this evening taking in saloon.—G. A. Bennett, Miss R. McDonald, Miss B. Burstall and 6 intermediate.  
(Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor)

**FIRST GRAND  
CONCERT OF SERIES**  
**In Aid of the Patriotic Fund**  
At the Grenfell Hall, on Monday, Nov. 2nd  
Conductor:—Mr. C. Hytton  
New Patriotic Songs, with Choruses by the R. C. Cathedral Choir.  
Soloists—Misses Strang, Mare and Ryan, and Messrs. Ruggles, Slatery, O'Sullivan, Benning and Hutton.  
Recitation, by Miss Morris and Mr. Hutton.  
Selections, by the C.C.C. Band.

Admission, 30c.; Reserved Seats, 50c. Doors open at half-past 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at 8.30.  
**ALEX. A. PARSONS,  
Secretary Lt. Com.**

### THE KAISER ON "TRAITORS."

(London Daily Sketch.  
"A traitor has just been shot, a little French lad belonging to one of those gymnastic societies which wear tricolor ribbons, the eclaireurs or boy scouts... He received the volley of the firing party with a proud smile on his face."—German Official Pamphlet.  
"It is my Royal and Imperial command that you concentrate your energies on one single purpose, that is, to exterminate first the treacherous English and walk over General French's contemptible little army."—German Emperor's Army Orders, August 19.



**THE KAISER** complains that foreign newspapers do not tell the truth. All foreign news, even from Holland, is now to be excluded from Germany. Let us therefore assume for a moment that he is right. Suppose that all our sources of information are poisoned, that Sir Edward Grey is an accomplished liar, that Mr. Asquith is a horrible hypocrite, Sir John French the author of palpable fiction from the front and the whole British Press a repository of well-invented stories of victories which never happened.

**At His Own Word.**  
Let us take the Kaiser as his word. Read his own news. Put yourself in the position of a Prussian, bound to believe, because he is told so, that he is winning "victory after victory" when he is running away.  
Then read the paragraphs which have been put at the head of this column. You will see from them what a German means by a traitor.  
(1) A little lad of the boy scouts, who was brave and true and proud to die for his country. A boy "who in his infatuation wanted to be a hero" (these words are part of the German pamphlet). A boy who did more than face death; he faced it with the truth on his lips.  
**Martyr to Truth.**  
LISTEN to this:—"The Germans were passing through a wooded place when this boy scout was caught and asked whether the French were about. He refused to say. Later the Germans were fired on from the wood. The boy was asked if he knew the enemy was in the forest, and he did not deny it."

He did not deny it. How easy it would have been for the boy to say, "I did not know." Twice he might have saved his life by his lips. The first time to speak would have been treachery to his country. (Yet how many of us would have dared not be traitors when our lives were the price?) The second time to speak would have been treachery to that which is dearer yet to the real boy scout—the truth.  
Here, then, is the complete German notion of a traitor. One who lays down his life, not once, but twice, one who, though but a child, shows courage rare in the noblest men, one who refused to live with a lie on his lips.



**No Real Boy Scouts.**  
DO you see now why there can be no real boy scouts in Germany? To describe them even, the Germans must use an English or French word. There is no German equivalent for boy scout. Let them try "Treuhaire"—that is the German word for traitor. When the Germans have such "traitors" among their boys they may hope, if not to win a great war, at least to lose it with honour.  
(2) And the second German notion of a set of traitors is General French's "contemptible little army." "Times," I am glad to see, reproduced yesterday those words of the Kaiser's already known to readers of the "Daily Sketch." They cannot have too wide a circulation; or be repeated too often. The Kaiser himself should be grateful for this is not British news but German.  
**Boosted Recruiting.**  
DO you know what was the result of the Kaiser's sneer when we published it a month ago? In the North of England the words were reproduced on posters. Recruiting authorities said they brought in more men than any other appeal that had been made. Let them be posted up now on every hoarding in London and the country. The "Daily Sketch" will supply such a poster free to any recruiting agencies who apply for it.  
Englishmen, Scotsmen and Irishmen are proud to be traitors in the Kaiser's terms.

**Embroidered  
Silk and Linen  
Art  
Novelties.**



*We have just opened an especially handsome shipment of Embroidered Art Novelties, in HANKERCHIEF SACHETS, HANKERCHIEF BOXES, PIN CUSHIONS, TEA COSIES, SOFA CUSHIONS, HAIR TIDIES, HAT PIN STANDS, WALL POCKETETS, JEWEL BOXES, etc.*

**The Daintiest  
Goods of the  
kind we have  
ever shown.**



# Ayre & Sons LIMITED

### STORES TO OPEN NIGHTS NEXT WEEK

And Thence to the End of the Year

The Importers' Association met yesterday afternoon to consider the opening of the stores at night for the balance of the season.  
Hon. G. Knowling occupied the chair and the following firms were represented—Marshall Bros., Royal Stores, Knowling's, Martin Hardware Co., Ayre and Sons, Ltd., Nicholls Inkers and Chafe; J. Anderson, Steer Bros., U. S. Picture and Portrait Co., Bishop Sons and Co., S. Milley, Jas. Baird, Ltd., J. McGregor and Dicks and Co.

### DISASTER FUND

Already acknowledged .. \$304,646.23  
Halifax City Council, Halifax, N. S., per W. L. Brown, City Treasurer, and the Colonial Secretary ..... 1,000.00  
..... \$305,646.23

The s.s. Tabasco left Halifax at 9 last night for St. John's.

A steamer bound to Bell Island passed the Narrows at 10 last night.  
In many of the stores business is brisk and the firms are short handed because of employees having volunteered for the front.

Phone 349 : Established 1891 : P.O. Box 252  
Examination Free. Evenings by Appointment.

## A. B. LEHR,

**The Senior Dentist,  
203 Water Street.**

**Expert  
Dental Service**



Can you boast of teeth like these? Everyone should answer this question for himself. We can't all be beautiful but we can all have perfect strong and long lasting teeth. After long years of study and experience we can supply teeth perfect in fit, workmanship and material, the best that money can buy.

**Our Price is \$12.00 per Set.**

One bad tooth may cause you more trouble than all the rest combined. Your health demands immediate attention. If possible we will save your teeth or extract the useless and diseased ones with our method, which has become so popular.



**Extraction 25 cents.**  
Remember the address  
**Dr. A. B. LEHR,**  
203 Water Street,  
Opp. McMurdo & Co.  
oct8,1m

### OFFICIALS PLAN TO DO THEIR PART

Meeting Held Tuesday Decides to Ask Each to Contribute 50c. per \$100 to Patriotic Fund

Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the permanent heads of the various Government Departments was held in the Department of Agriculture and Mines for the purpose of taking some concerted action to procure subscriptions throughout the Colony towards the Patriotic Fund.  
The meeting formed itself into a Committee with the following officers: F. C. Berteau, Esq., Auditor General, Chairman; Charles H. Hutchings, K.C., Deputy Minister of Justice, Vice-Chairman; George E. Turner, Esq., Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Mines, Secretary;  
John S. Keating, Esq., Deputy Minister of Finance, Treasurer.  
After considerable discussion as to the best means to be adopted, a circular to the officials was drafted asking a contribution of at least fifty cents on each one hundred dollars or fraction thereof received by them as salary.  
Arrangements were made for the distribution of the circular and the collection of the subscriptions. The Committee hopes to raise a substantial sum, which will be paid over to the Treasurer of the Patriotic Fund.  
It is pleasing to see the Government officials act in a concerted manner, and it is likely all will respond liberally to the appeal. This much is certain, the Patriotic Fund cannot be too large, and it is up to those who can contribute to do so.

### REVOLUTION IN HAYTI NOW

Port au Prince, Oct. 29.—A serious revolutionary outbreak occurred at Port au Prince last night as a result of the landing here of the brother of the President of the Republic.  
There was shooting in the streets of the city through the night and encounters continued to-day.  
Members of the Ministry have taken refuge in the Foreign Consulates.

### FORCE OF GERMAN OFFENSIVE LESS

Allied Positions Everywhere Maintained and Some Progress Made  
Paris, Oct. 28.—The French official announcement issued this afternoon says that yesterday the German attacks between Neuport and Arras were less violent.  
The French positions everywhere were maintained and the French forces continue to advance to the north and to the east of Ypres.

### REINFORCEMENTS FOR THE GERMANS

Said That 200,000 Men Are Being Rushed to Their Support in Belgium

Paris, Oct. 29.—The pause in the German attacks on the left wing of the Allies where the Germans have fought furiously in their effort to march on the French ports of Dunkirk and Calais is considered here to be only momentary.  
Reliable reports are to the effect that the heavy reinforcements are on the way and that when the German lines are strengthened by these forces, which are said to aggregate more than 200,000 men, fighting will go on with renewed fierceness.  
Reinforcements have been drawn from the East and the West and reports say the next German onslaught will be undertaken further away from the coast in order to avoid the devastating fire of the British and French warships.

### WEDDING BELLS

**Dave Winsor.**  
An interesting marriage ceremony was performed at Botwood Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. T. Newman on Oct. 1. Miss Minnie Blanche Winsor, of Tilt Cove was united in marriage to Mr. Cyril Dave, of Bay Roberts.  
The bride was tastefully costumed in pearl grey with hat to match. The bridesmaid was Miss Brodd, and the best man, Mr. Perry.  
Miss Winsor was a Methodist school teacher of some years standing and an efficient church organist and worker.  
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dave proceeded to Grand Falls, where they are to reside.  
They were the recipients of a number of presents.  
Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Dave!

### MAIL TOBACCO TO VOLUNTEERS

Postal Authorities Make Special Provision on Behalf of Our Soldiers in Europe

"Where there's neither bit of bacon, there's neither bit of comfort."  
"It is not generally known, says the London Times, that tobacco, cigars, and cigarettes can be sent by parcel post, duty free, from bond to members of the Expeditionary Force, and, as a temporary concession, the Customs authorities have reduced the minimum weight that may be delivered to as low as eight ounces."  
Newfoundlanders may send tobacco to our Reservists at Salisbury Plains, and no doubt the most popular "Gem" will soon be seen on the great training plain of Salisbury.  
Be sure and tell them to save the coupons.  
It is sufficient to give the name, company and regiment like the ordinary letter, and the Post Office will do the rest.  
No duty will be charged on the Foreign side, as the French and Belgian authorities have agreed to admit tobacco of all kinds destined for troops free of duty during the continuance of the war.

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