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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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RUSSIA WILL HAVE ARMY OF 7,000,000 MEN IN THE FIELD HER TROOPS STILL CONTINUE TO GAIN IMPORTANT SUCCESSES GREAT BATTLE OF THE AISNE IS STILL RAGING FURIOUSLY

LONDON, Sept., 19—The Correspondent of The Times, from a point behind the lines at Senlis and Chantilly, under date of September 16, wires: "The Allies Succeeded in crossing the line on Sunday, after a most desperate struggle on the North Bank.

"The Germans were able to reform their lines and obtained large reinforcements on Monday and a second and greater battle opened all along the line.

"Details are scanty, but there is every indication that the struggle has been possibly more terrible and greater than the struggle on the banks of the Marne.

"General Von Kluck's defensive demanded the Allies' utmost strength and determination.

"Smashing attacks have been made and sustained in a manner that will make this battle one of the most momentous of the whole war.

KAISER'S PETS CUT TO PIECES BY THE ALLIES

Imperial Prussian Guard Practically Wiped Out in Recent Battles—German Attempts to Repulse Allies Vain

ENEMY'S TACTICS WERE DESPERATE And Their Massed Attacks Eclipsed Anything Seen so Far Since War Began—Attacked Ten Times

London, Sept. 19.—The Exchange Telegraph's Paris correspondent in a despatch received last night, says, a comprehensive account of the five days' battle on the Aisne River, which he described as the fiercest on the western theatre since the beginning of the war was given by a French officer who arrived in Paris yesterday.

Called a Halt

On the morning of the 14th, the officer said, the Germans called a halt, but by the afternoon the battle became general. All next day the battle was of a ding-dong nature, the Germans evidently awaiting reinforcements. During the night, however, they delivered a furious attack on the extreme left, but the British and French troops gallantly met the onslaught, repulsing the Germans no fewer than ten times, with fearful losses.

Sought to Break Line

The Germans still came on, however, seeking to break through the French line. There has been nothing like it since the war began. The enemy hurled dense masses of troops on us in a supreme endeavor to check our forward progress, but when dawn came we still held our position, and even had gained ground slightly.

The artillery duel continued through the next day.

Desperate Fight

The morning of the 17th again saw a desperate fight. This time we threw the Germans back 17 kilometres, capturing 600 men and a lot of mitrailleuses.

The Paris correspondent of The Exchange Telegraph Company says all accounts received at Paris agree that the famous Prussian Guards, the corps elite of the German Empire and the especial pride of the German Empire, have been practically blotted out from the battle which have been waged along the Meuse, Marne and Aisne rivers.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Fresh N. to north-west winds, generally fair today and on Sunday.

WANTS THE U.S. TO GET INTO IT

London, Sept. 19.—The United States should declare war on Germany immediately, declares Professor Nale, of the Chicago University.

GERMANS ENTRENCH THEIR WHOLE LINE

Building String of Fortifications From Maubege To Namur

London, Sept. 19.—A despatch from an Exchange Telegraph correspondent, from Ostend, says the Germans are entrenching themselves on the river Sambre from Maubege to Namur.

I have seen important defensive works thrown up at Farciennes and Floreffe and many inhabitants of these places have been forced by threats to perform labor on the works.

I have been told that the same kind of fortifications are being erected on the Meuse from Givet to Namur, but it is impossible to cross the Sambre to see for myself.

I believe, however, my information is accurate.

WILL EXCHANGE THEIR PRISONERS

Paris, Sept. 19.—The French and German Governments are arranging, through Washington, for an exchange of prisoners of war.

It is understood that James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, has called Germany's attention to the plan.

VOLUNTEERS FROM THE U.S.A.

Lord Lyveden is Raising a Corps of Anglo-Americans For British Army

London, Sept. 19.—There are not lacking adventurous neutrals these days who like to get into the European fight, hence the Anglo-American contingent that Lord Lyveden is organizing.

It is not the intention of Lord Lyveden to interfere with American neutrality, and he, therefore, seeks only British subjects in the States, or Americans who are residents of Britain, or have taken out British citizenship papers.

Permission to organize such a contingent has only recently been granted by the British War Office, yet over two hundred have already enrolled.

The plans are to form half an infantry battalion, 480 men, one of two squadrons of cavalry of 150 men each, and besides small detachments. Then, if at the end of four months, the command passes the inspector, the men will take the Ancient Army Oath of Allegiance to the King, and go to the front as a unit.

RUSSIANS PURSUING AUSTRIANS IN EAST; IN FRANCE A MIGHTY BATTLE IS RAGING WITH FRIGHTFUL LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Russians Continue to Gain Important Successes in Galicia, and are Capturing Many Prisoners and Guns and Much Ammunition From the Austrians—Have an Army of 90,000 Men Marching into Central Poland With Another of Two Million Men to Follow

ALREADY A MILLION RUSSIANS IN GALICIA
WIT HALF A MILLION IN EASTERN PRUSSIA

Will Soon Have Seven Million Men in the Field Altogether—In Eastern Prussia Her Forces Have Met a Check But Will Soon be Reinforced and Enabled to Resume the Offensive Against the German Forces

SERIES OF COMBATS IN WESTERN BATTLE

Attacks and Counter-Attacks Follow One Another in Rapid Succession Every Hour Out of the Twenty-Four—Germans Fail in Their Desperate Attempts to Break Through the Line of the Allies—Terrible Carnage

London, Sept. 19.—Reports from Petrograd say that the Russian pursuit of the Austrians continues and that the Russians have gained important successes over the Austrian rear guard. Convoys of two army corps with 30 guns and ammunition and five thousand prisoners are said to have been captured.

The Russian army now in Galicia will be left there to complete its work, for, according to a Rome despatch, an army of 90,000 Russians is marching into Central Poland followed by another army of 2,000,000, while a third army also aggregating two million strong is coming from more distant regions, and will reach the front in October.

Million Russians in Galicia

There are already said to be a million Russians in Galicia, and half a million in East Prussia.

While these numbers seem to be enormous they are considered probably a fair estimate of what Russia will have available for beginning her war.

It is said she will soon have seven million men on the move.

While continuing the offensive in Galicia, Russia is standing on the defensive on the East Prussian frontier, her army having been driven back by the Germans.

This army, however, is said to be intact.

Gigantic Battle Raging in France

On the battle front by way of Paris, a gigantic battle, or, more properly speaking, series of battles, continue day and night along the entire front from Noyon to the frontier. The fighting does not consist of a sustained and combined movement but in reality of several combats proceeding incessantly, at the strongest points of the German army defending the line along the River Aisne.

Each encounter, however, influences the execution of the general idea of the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied army.

Attacks and counter attacks follow one another in rapid succession every hour out of the twenty-four.

During the course of the night of Sept. 15th the Germans attempted a formidable movement in the western sphere, but were met by the French and British with a courage that was simply marvellous

against overwhelming odds. The Germans returned to the attack no fewer than ten times with marvellous tenacity and intrepidity but were unable to break thro

the firm line presented by the Allies.

The infantry fight just before daylight was the most violent of all. The Germans appeared to throw into the charge all that remained of their energy but were repelled, retiring behind their guns with enormous losses but not before they sacrificed many of their number displaying a resolution which approached desperation.

A vigorous counter attack from Allies ensued, during which a small extent of ground was gained. Last night was relatively calm along the front but today the fighting became more furious than ever.

After this stage of the fight was concluded, the Germans appeared to retire about a mile.

Hand to Hand Fights.

During the combat the adversaries in many instances came hand to hand and the bayonet was extensively used.

The carnage was terrifying, but the troops of both armies appeared to have been hardened to such scenes and fought with indomitable coolness, despite the heaviness of the losses.

The Allies' aviators apparently discovered the placements of some big German guns, notwithstanding the cleverness with which they were hidden beneath an earthen covering strewn with branches of trees.

The Allies' artillery opened a concentrated fire on a certain portion of the line and the heavy German artillery shortly afterwards lapsed in silence at that spot, although it is not known whether they were rendered impotent or were merely silenced owing to their former emplacement having become untenable.

Slightly Retreated.

It is impossible to learn from any one portion of the line what is occurring at other places, but an inclination to recede slightly seemed evident on the German side, although they offered a most obstinate resistance and fought as though made of iron.

The Allies at the same time doggedly pursued the small advantage they gained and kept at the heels of their reluctantly retiring foe.

At the point where the bulk of the British troops formed part of the Allies' line the fight was furious yesterday and today, and some of the most famous English, Scotch and Irish regiments including the Guards and Highlanders suffered severely.

They performed the tasks set for them unflinchingly, advancing and occupying some of the advanced German positions, but at a terrible cost.

BATTLE RAGES NIGHT AND DAY

Paris, Sept. 19.—A gigantic battle, or, more properly speaking, battles, continue day and night along the entire front from Noyon to the frontier.

Fighting does not consist of one sustained and combined movement, but in reality several combats are proceeding incessantly at the strongest points where the Germans are defending the line along the River Aisne.

KARLUK'S MEN REACH NOME

Capt. Bartlett Telegraphs That All Those Who Survive the Wreck Are Alive and Well

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—Captain Bartlett, who was skipper on Stefanon's ship the Karluk, has arrived at Nome on the American revenue cutter Bear. Information has been received by G. J. Desbarats, Deputy Minister of Naval Affairs, from Captain Bartlett, who states in his telegram that those who survived the wreck of the Karluk are with him, all well.

The names of the survivors he gives as John Munro, Robert Williamson, W. McKinstry, F. W. Maurer, John Hadley, H. Williams, E. F. Chate, R. Templeman, all seamen, whose places of residence are not recorded.

Captain Bartlett is leaving Nome with the rest of the party on the 25th of September, aboard the Senator for Victoria, B.C. On arrival there he will proceed to Ottawa without delay.

OFFICERS FALL ON HONOR'S FIELD

Twelve Killed, Thirty-Four Wounded and Seven Are Missing

London, Sept. 19.—The War Office has received from headquarters at the front under date Sept. 15th, the names of twelve officers who were killed, thirty-four who are wounded, and seven who are missing.

Among the killed is Lieut.-Col. B. H. Montrossor of the Sussex Regiment, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Lowther, of the Scots Guards, is among the wounded. Col. Lowther was formerly Secretary to the Duke of Connaught.

SIENKIWICZ FAVORS RUSSIA

Petrograd, via London, Sept. 16.—Henry Sienkiewicz, the Polish author, has issued an appeal to the Austrian Poles to fight with Russia. He is the author of Quo Vadis.

S.S. Carthaginian arrived at Halifax at 11 a.m. yesterday after a run of 42 hours.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

No Definite Result Yet of Great Battle on the Aisne—Routed Uhlans—Exchange of Prisoners

London, Sept. 19.—An announcement issued by the Official Bureau this evening, says: "According to a report received this afternoon, there is no particular change in the situation.

There has been some activity on the part of the Allied cavalry, but without, at the present time, any definite result."

Samson's Doughty Deed

The Official Information Bureau announces that on Sept. 16th, Commander Samson, with an armoured motor car force attached to a naval flying corps, encountered a patrol of Uhlans, near Soutans, France, killing four, and wounding and capturing the fifth. The British suffered no losses.

More Approachable

The Press Bureau says that the Government has received information that the German Government is prepared to communicate lists of British prisoners in their hands, in return for similar information as to German prisoners here. It is contemplated such lists which will include information to physical condition of prisoners, will be interchanged periodically.

Letter Post

Arrangements are also being made for transmission to Germany of letters, parcels and money orders for prisoners. The German Government intends to permit correspondence between British prisoners and their friends in England.

The Austrian Government, it is also announced, intends to grant similar facilities with regard to prisoners in its hands.

PRINCE WANTED TO GO TO FRONT

London, Sept. 19.—The Prince of Wales was very anxious to go to the front, according to a statement issued this evening by the Press Bureau, and tried to get Lord Kitchener to consent to his doing so.

As he had not completed his military training, Lord Kitchener submitted to the King, "that for the present it is undesirable that His Royal Highness should proceed on active service."

ALLIES' LEFT MAKES PROGRESS

Paris, Sept. 19.—The following official communication was issued here last evening: "There is no change, generally, in the situation, except we have continued our progress on the left wing, and that a lull in the battle is noticeable.

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Combined Flight, That Surpasses Anything Ever Done in
Aviation, Accomplished Without Mishap of Any
Kind—Only Part of a Big Movement

London, Sept. 15.—"Few people know that the Royal flying corps have made aeronautical as well as military history by sending at short notice aeroplanes across the channel by the air route without mishap," says a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette.
"As a combined flight," he continues, "this surpasses anything ever done in aviation, but it was only part of a big movement. Other machines had flown across the previous day."
With the Forces
"At the present moment these air squadrons, besides the reserves, are with the expeditionary force, but apart from the news of two fatal accidents and the appearance of an airman's name among the wounded, nothing authentic has been published concerning the doings of the royal flying corps."
The correspondent points out that

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE
SUPPRESSION OF PRUSSIANISM

New York, N.Y., Sept. 16.—A London cable to The Tribune says: "France is expected here to demand not only the relinquishment of Alsace-Lorraine, when the time comes for Germany to settle with the allies, but also the return of the billion dollar indemnity of 1870."
"As a matter of fact, however, London is not talking much of peace and rumors from America and some suggestions from Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, arouse little comment. The reason is that the demands to be made on Germany are so vast, apparently, that it is held here that she will have to be brought absolutely to her knees before it will be any use to formulate them."
Hope to Get It Back
"An instance of this is the billion dollar indemnity which the French are believed to be hoping to get back. Another, if the British get their way, is the dismantlement of the German fleet. Then there is the indemnity for Belgium, which, it is stated, will be enormous."
"Conversations with high officials here indicate that adequate recompense to the Belgians is one of the foremost things in England's mind, together with the destruction of Prussianism in all its pernicious forms, making it impossible for the Kaiser ever again to disturb the world's peace."
Caused High Hopes
"Last week's splendid achievement in France, accompanied by Russia's

progress in the eastern theatre of war, have aroused great joy and high hopes in the ability of the allies to roll the Prussians back to Germany during the forthcoming week. One of the most interesting phases of the situation in Russia's future. In the event of the allies being victorious, Russia becomes one of the most powerful nations in the world. Some observers fear her power, but others believe that with Slavism united, Russia will become liberalized.
"Russia has already officially promised Polish reforms and liberty and shows every tendency to give fairer treatment to the Jews, to many of whom have been given commissions in the army. Thus, for the first time in Russian history, Jews command Russians."

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Thrilling Events
Of the Big War

Soldiers Got Death Drink

Petrograd, Sept. 16.—How a large squad of Russian cavalrymen met death from drinking poisoned water given to them by a German peasant on the road near Koenigsberg, Eastern Prussia, is described by the Moscow correspondent of The Rjetsch.
The cavalry were riding from Insterberg over rough roads and in intense heat, says the correspondent. The thirsty troopers stopped at a small village and asked a peasant for a drink. Shortly after drinking it nearly 100 men were attacked with spasms, indicating poisoning.
Four of the troopers returned to the village and demanded that the peasant drink from the same pails. When he refused they took him captive and turned him over to their officers for court-martial.

Wore the White Feather

London, Sept. 16.—How the women of England are urging the men to fight for the Union Jack is indicated in expedients adopted in several towns recently to shame able-bodied men who have so far not answered the call.
At Deal a group of pretty girls distributed white feathers to a crowd of young men, who accepted them jokingly as "favors" and wore them in their buttonholes.
They were greatly discomfited a little later when the town crier announced throughout the city that the men had been decorated with the Order of the White Feather for shirking their duty and failing to respond to the call for defenders of the Union Jack.

Went to Sleep Under Fire

Paris, Sept. 16.—A wounded Zouave officer brought here from the front today told of the coolness of the French troops under fire. "I had repeatedly to order the men to be careful," he said.
"They would stand up in the trenches and laugh and joke. One man near me was calmly sleeping in spite of the terrible din of battle. We had to wake him up when we evacuated our position."

Promoted on Battlefield

Limoges, France, Sept. 16.—On a train loaded with wounded, which passed here yesterday, was a young French officer, Albert Palapsy, whose bravery on the field of battle won for him the Cross of the Legion of Honor.
As a simple corporal of the 10th Dragons Palapsy took part in the recent combat with the Germans. Finding his colonel wounded and helpless, he rushed to his aid, and hoisted the injured man upon his shoulders and, under a rain of machine-gun bullets, carried the colonel to safety. That same day Palapsy was promoted to be a sergeant.
Afterward, although wounded, he led a charge of his squad against the Baden Guard, whose standard he himself captured. Wounded by a ball and covered with lance thrusts, he was removed from the battlefield, and was promoted to be sub-lieutenant and nominated chevalier to the Legion of Honor.

Uhans Tied to Horses

Paris, Sept. 16.—Some of the French wounded state that many of the German cavalrymen seem to be tied to their horses.
Uhans apparently lifeless were seen hanging over the necks of their horses running wild. In one charge a French Hussar pierced a Uhlan with his sabre, receiving himself at the same time a lance thrust that made him let go his hold on the sabre.
The Uhlan, run through, sank upon the neck of his horse, but did not fall, and the horse galloped off with the man and the sabre. The Hussar, sent to the rear to recover from the lance thrust, expresses an eagerness to get back.
"You know," he says, "I must get after that sabre of mine or be punished for losing part of my equipment."

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We have received a complete new stock of general hardware Tools, Guns, Cartridges, Rifles and Ammunition, etc.

The space in our present premises is very limited and will not allow us to display all our goods as previously, therefore we request that enquiry be made for any goods desired in our line.

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¶ Gown of Sheer White Lace mounted on fine Brussels net lining. It has the new three tier skirt; Waist and Sleeves of Lace, in soft, graceful draping; Vest caught with tiny crystals; and wide crushed girdle of Pale Blue Satin.

¶ Elegant Gown of Black Chiffon over soft White Lace, lined throughout with White Silk; handsome and effective trimming of rich Helio Velvet.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

The Daily Short Story

UNCLE TAKES A HAND

(By Frank Filson)

GEORGE CHAPIN was reading a letter from his married sister as he sat in his bachelor apartment, and he scratched his head in evident perplexity.

"My dear George," his sister wrote, "we are in great trouble about Walter. He has had a terrible quarrel with his father about some dreadful actress whom he says he is engaged to be married to, and Philip—you know how hasty he is—has ordered him out of the house. You know Walter may expect to inherit a comfortable fortune, and it is natural that the woman, Linda Manners, as she calls herself, should want to get her fingers on it. Now, George, you are a man of forty-five, and of ripe experience. She lives in your town. Can't you go to her and find out whether a sufficient inducement would persuade her to leave Walter alone? And don't forget to tell her that if she marries Walter he won't get a penny of his father's fortune."

There was a tap at the door and, as George Chapin put the letter aside, a young man entered. He was a good-looking boy, in his early twenties, and George was uncommonly fond of him.

"Hello, Walter," he said, rising and offering him his hand. "Sit down. So you've been getting into another scrape, eh?"

"Please don't allude to my fiancée, Miss Manners, as a scrape. Uncle George," replied the young man with dignity.

"Well, Walter, we won't quarrel over words. But do you realize that you are up against a serious predicament? How are you going to earn a living if your father disinherits you?"

"Uncle," said the young man impressively, "if once you saw Linda—Miss Manners, I think you'd agree with me that she's worth sacrificing any amount of money for."

"Well, where is she?" his uncle asked.

"At the Lyric theatre," answered his nephew. "Say, uncle, what did mother write you?"

"She wrote me that—Oh, the devil, Walter, I'm no hand at intrigue. Read it," said his uncle, thrusting the letter into the other's hands.

Walter Hampton read it and returned it with a grin. "I can forgive the suggestion," he said, "because I know mother means well. She's just hasty, that's all. But uncle," he continued, catching hold of the other's arm affectionately, "won't you help me? I guess you know what it means to be in love with the sweetest girl in the world. She really doesn't belong to the world at all; she's an angel strayed down out of the skies. She had a talent for acting and an invalid mother to support, and she's as good as—"

George Chapin smiled a little sadly. "He knew the well worn description, and the kind of woman, too."

"No, see here, Walter," he said. "First, how much money have you got? Enough to last you two weeks? Good! Now I'll go and see Miss Manners, and if she's all you say I believe, I can square things with your father. He's hasty—infernally hasty; but he's sound at heart, as you know. And if I can't agree with your description of the lady—why, I'll carry out your mother's proposition."

"If you can," said Walter, smiling. "But see here, uncle, I'm going to have a talk with her first."

"My dear nephew," said the other, taking the boy by the shoulder and forcing him into a chair, "there is one condition attached to my offer. You're going up to Escombe on that fishing trip you wrote me about, and you're going to be gone three days and you will neither see nor com-

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municate with your inamorata until the time is past. Otherwise I wash my hands of the affair."

"But uncle—"

"The uncle business don't go just now," said George. "We are two hard, shrewd, business-like men of the world. If I can induce Miss Manners to give you the mitten I'm going to do it. If I can't, I'll see you through and win over Paul, or else I'll—I'll support you in idleness for the rest of your days. Come, now don't scowl at your best friend like that. If the lady's what you say, she'll stand by you."

"You promise not to prejudice me in her eyes or to tell her that I want to break off the engagement?" asked Walter.

"All shall be above-board, nephew," answered the other. "You take it from me, I'll do my level best to get to the bottom of the matter. Miss Manners' motives—"

"She is the most unworly person in the world. She is incapable of doing anything wrong, of accepting such a bribe. She—"

"Then get out," shouted his uncle, and pushed the young fellow bodily out of the room.

Walter Hampton felt that he had not played altogether a dignified part in submitting to this arrangement. But he knew that his uncle's influence over his hasty, kindly father was great. He knew, too, that once she had withstood the test, as she could not but do, Linda would win his uncle as she had won him. To doubt her was impossible. Consequently it was without any serious misgivings that he went off on his fishing trip, and though the time dragged wearily, he returned to the town eager to hear his fiancée's praises from his uncle's lips.

His first surprise was when the door of the spacious apartment was opened by a maid—a new maid in cap and apron, who looked at him inquiringly, as though he had no business there.

"My uncle—Mr. Chapin. Is he at home?" asked Walter.

The maid hesitated. "Yes, sir," she said at length, "but Mrs. Chapin doesn't receive visitors—"

"Mrs. Chapin!" exclaimed the young man. "Who is she?"

"Haven't you heard of Mr. Chapin's marriage, sir?" simpered the maid. "I believe it was very sudden, sir."

Walter pushed past her, ran along the hall, and broke into the reception room without ceremony. A woman rose from a chair—Linda!

Walter did not see the library door open. He rushed toward her. "Linda!" he cried. "You here? You? What does this mean? You're married to my uncle?"

The elder man had come softly up and placed a hand on his shoulder. George Chapin was smiling; his nephew was purple with fury. He lunged himself upon his uncle, striking out wildly with his fists, and they fought all over the room, till finally the other got him down, pressed his face into the sofa pillows, twisted his arms, and sat on him.

"Linda, my dear, come here," he said. "Shall I tell this young idiot the truth or will you?"

The girl, who had retreated in fear to the farthest corner of the room, now came forward. There were tears in her eyes, but a smile played about her mouth. "You tell him," she said.

"Then listen, ass," said George Chapin. "Alice Manners—now Mrs. George Chapin—is an old friend who had passed out of my life for years. We had a lovers' quarrel long ago. That's why I've never married. When I found her again I took her right around to the city hall and got a license to marry her and then rushed her to a minister. That was two days ago. I wasn't taking any more chances. Understand that, lunatic? And from the way your father and I mauled each other when we were boys, to see who should propose to Alice—that is, my wife—I guess he won't have any more objections to your marrying Miss Linda, her daughter."

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Relief For Sufferers

Do you suffer from any form of stomach complaint?

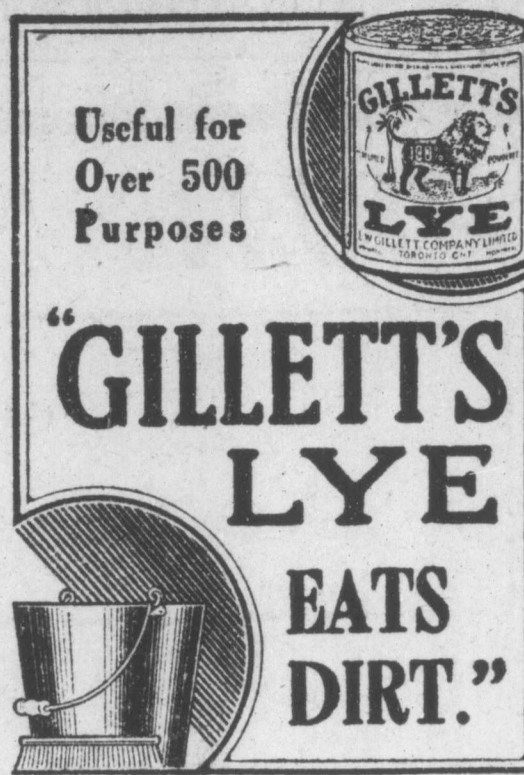
Then you are assured of relief and cure, if you take Herb Root, a positive cure of indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation and all derangements of the stomach and bowels. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

Pain Remover will relieve all forms of Rheumatism. It has cured others, why not you?
These reliable remedies are put up and are for sale by

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Shearstown, Bay Roberts.

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Useful for
Over 500
Purposes



**GILLETT'S
LYE**
EATS
DIRT."

PARTIAL LIST OF ATROCITIES OF THE GERMANS

Given Out by Belgian Commission of Protest Now in the United States

MANY STORIES OF BRUTAL REVENGE

Savage Deeds Were Entirely Unprovoked and Often Took Inhuman Form

New York, Sept. 15.—A partial list of the alleged German atrocities in Belgium, against which the Belgian King has sent a protest to President Wilson, is made public by Count Louis De Lichterfelde, secretary of the Belgian commission bearing the protest.

At Liensmen when the Germans entered the village, two uniformed gendarmes attacked the Germans, the Count said. "In revenge the village was invaded on the night of August 10. Two farms were destroyed; the crops were destroyed or carried away; six houses were burned, and all the men were compelled to hand over their arms."

"It was found that none had been discharged recently and finally the men were separated into three detachments. Two of the detachments disappeared. A third, consisting of eleven men was driven at the point of the bayonet into a ditch and when they were piled in, the German soldiers set on them and beat their brains out with the butt ends of their rifles. The eleven battered bodies were found later by Belgian troops."

Murdered Wounded Officer.
"On August 12, after the battle of Haelan, Colonel Van Damme, commander of a Belgian regiment was lying wounded on the battlefield. He was unable to move. Several German soldiers found him, and, placing their revolvers against his mouth blew his head off."

"At Boucelles, the German troops went into battle carrying the Belgian flag."

"On August 10 the German cavalry raided the town of Velen while the inhabitants slept. One instance of what they did may be cited in the case of a man named Delhime, whose house was fired and looted. He and his wife were taken from the house half naked. He was dragged away in one direction and she in another. She was released when two miles away and told to run. When she ran the German soldiers fired at her, but she escaped the bullets and staggered back to the sight of her ruined home in a pitiable condition. Her husband was also released and fired upon when he ran. He was found mortally wounded next day on the road outside the town."

Count De Lichterfelde said he had read the statement attributed to the German Emperor, in which it was said that harsh treatment of Belgians was made necessary in some cases because Belgian civilians fired on German soldiers.

"I do not see how it is possible for a man to lie so," was Count De Lichterfelde's comment.

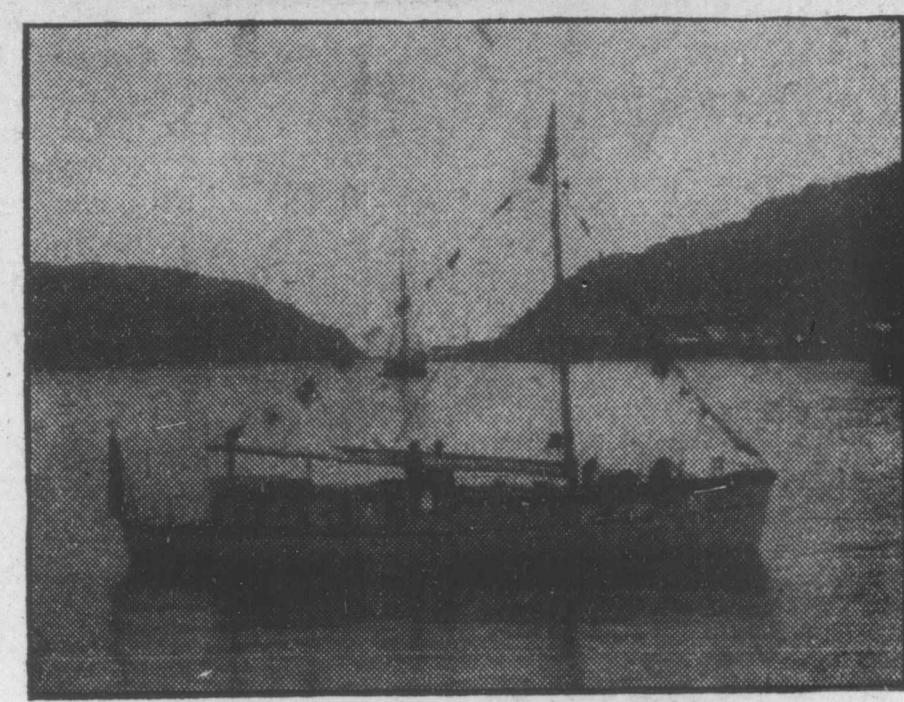
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I make a specialty of Mail Order Tailoring and can guarantee good fitting and stylish garments to measure.

A trial order solicited.
Output orders promptly made up and despatched C.O.D. to any station or port in the Island, carriage paid.

JOHN ADRAIN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
ST. JOHN'S.

(Next door to F.P.U. office.)

Jan 20, tu, th, sat



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.

Headquarters FOR Motor Boat Supplies

In Stock, a full supply of

Batteries, Spark Plugs, Spark Coils, Magnetos, Trouble Lights, Propellers, ETC., ETC.

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Lubricating Oils.**

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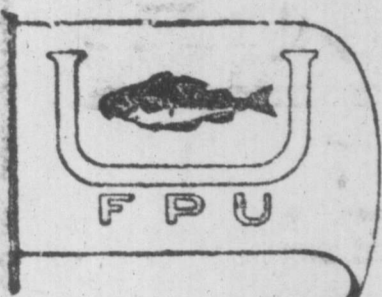
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1 lb. Bags Table Salt
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At Import Prices.

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(To Every Man His Own.)

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The publication of any letter does not signify that the Editor thereby shows his agreement with the opinions therein expressed.

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., SEPT. 19, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Government's Blundering

MANY sensible men in the Colony are puzzled to understand why the present Government make such a mess of everything they do.

The Railway Branch Loans and Act were stuffed with blunders. Their landgivings out became a byword. They outraged public decency by covering up the Morrison timber exposures in a manner that sent a Governor out of the country.

They will always be known for the grabs they gave men in the Executive Council, in the shape of timber grants, mail contracts and the supplying of public institutions.

They lied about the hospital and then exposed their lying by appointing a Commission of Enquiry. They outraged common sense and decency last spring by bluffing the toilers over the enquiry into the loss of 253 sealers. They will forever be remembered for their stupid and reckless offer of placing 500 volunteers in the battle front, while one third of the people were on the verge of starvation and the fishery products were unsaleable.

They took all the enthusiasm out of the people by blundering in connection with the meeting they convened at the C.L.B. Armoury, when they made a catspaw of the King's representative, or he made one of himself, by influencing Morris to make that offer to the Home Secretary.

They refused to open the House stating nothing had transpired to cause such a move, while five days after a proclamation was issued calling the House together when it was found that not only was there no law permitting anyone to enlist our volunteers or administer the oath of allegiance, but that the revenue was short last June of \$240,000 and the Government would be about \$1,000,000 out by the end of next June if no House had been convened.

They passed a law to keep pro-

vision dealers from charging big prices after \$250,000 had been taken from the people in the shape of extra profits and the necessity for such a law had long disappeared.

The people will recognize that all those charges are well founded and are known to the public. The question asked is what is the cause of all this blundering. There can be but one answer, the Government are a council of duflers and without real ability, and not responsible to the people according to the constitution.

The Executive Council consists of nine men five of whom are lawyers—Morris, Blandford, Squires, Emerson and Gibb. Three of the five do not represent a district and are therefore responsible to no one for their actions.

The country is now ruled, not by the House of Assembly, but by the Legislative Council, now generally known as the Dumping Chamber. Bishop—the Santa Claus of the gang—is another member of the Dumping Chamber, making four members of that Chamber holding seats in the Executive Council that ought to be held by members of the House of Assembly representing the people. The secret of all Morris blundering is in the fact that his Executive do not represent the people and is not responsible to the people.

Governor Davidson is held responsible for having outraged the constitution by appointing two of the four who held seats in the Dumping Chamber to seats in the Executive against the expressed wishes of the people as voiced by the resolutions placed in his hands by the F. P. U. Convention last Fall.

The Governor and Morris, knowing they have outraged the constitution and the feelings of the people hasten to get a regiment of volunteers together, not so much because they were to fight the Germans, but chiefly to have a body of trained men at hand to maintain them in their position against the almost universal protest of the electorate, and this trick was plainly observable in the Bill laid before the House a few days ago, for it contained power to allow the Government to use these volunteers in the Colony to shoot down the people if any disorder appeared. That power was struck out because of pressure brought by the united opposition, and had the original Bill been forced through the House the country would today be in open rebellion against the Government.

We know that the toilers today are boiling with indignation, not only against Premier Morris, but against Governor Davidson as well, and all that is wanted to see the whole country in a blaze is but a match.

President Coaker, who spent six weeks amongst the people the past summer and who knows the exact feelings that exist, desiring to appease that feeling by the only means in his power, publicly proposed a cure, which was to establish a Government composed of all parties to take charge during the existence of the war, and while the present unsettled condition prevailed. That offer was not accepted and Morris is today governing the country, knowing his party do not possess the confidence of one third of the electorate and that the Government really contains four out of nine who hold seats in the Executive Council—which is the Government—that do not represent anyone, and who are not responsible to anyone. And further that out of the nine men composing the Government, only one—Crosbie—represents a Northern district, and he only secured his seat by ten votes. The whole North from St. John's around to Fortune Bay, is represented in the Government by one man—and that man the notorious Crosbie. Yet Water Street and Governor Davidson imagines that in spite of this almost unbelievable outrage, people must be enthusiastic over the war and offer their bodies as well as their liberty to the Government of Sir Edward Morris, that he might transport them to France to fight the Germans.

There are Germans that require to be fought in Newfoundland; Germans that have taken from the people their liberty and freedom and taxed them almost to starvation, who rule them with a rod of iron and allow their task masters to bleed them almost dry to get rich quick and then cry aloud for three cheers for the King.

No Germans in Europe would rule this land worse than the Germans of Newfoundland who are now bleeding the people to keep a hard of public officials in idleness and plenty, and enable the Gov-

ernment (so-called) to waste money in a thousand ways as is now going on in this land of ours.

Again we say that no human beings belong to the white race could rule this land any worse than it is now ruled, so far as affording protection to the working-man is concerned.

A few who daily visit Government House, who thrive fat and saucy along Water Street, are not amongst those who see Germans in Newfoundland, that we are perfectly well aware of but the thousands without a barrel of flour, or a pound of tea or a gallon of molasses, or boots or clothes for the coming winter, they see Germans in Newfoundland a thousand times worse than the Germans in Europe. Of course, R. K. Bishop, that saintly money-grabber, will not see eye to eye with us in this respect, but who does he represent in the Executive except himself and Bishop & Sons interests. Who gave him power to be a member of a government of the people and by the people, and for the people? Yet he is leader of the Government in the Dumping Chamber. He is supposed to be there as a representative of the business section of the Colony.

Yes, and so is Crosbie, and who believes they represent anything but their own interests.

Poor Morris! He will always be the rag tag in Newfoundland History, for the crimes committed in his Government's name will never be exceeded even if poor Terra Nova was governed by alien Germans.

Never, never before were public affairs in such a deplorable condition. Never before were the toilers so badly governed and so entirely ignored. Are not Squires and Blandford in the Executive? If so why murmur or complain, for have they not been placed here by Governor Davidson, and surely he can do no wrong? They will see that no one North is in want of food.

The Storm

THE storm of Thursday night and Friday morning caused great destruction North. At many places the water front property was almost totally destroyed. At Pouch Cove, Torbay, Bailline, Portugal Cove, Le Narrows (St. John's), the north-side of Conception Bay, Grates Cove, Old Perlican, Ellistown, Bonavista, Broad Cove, B.B., and Keels suffered considerably. At Keels Mr. Murphy's schooner went ashore and became a total wreck. The Union store was loading the schooner *Western Lass* with fish at Keels, but she came through alright.

We expect to hear that the Strait Shore suffered considerably. The destruction of property was not caused not increase to a gale—the trouble was caused by the heavy sea that arose almost instantaneously. At 10 p.m. on Thursday there was very little sea running, while at midnight it ran very high. Here at St. John's the sea ran very high; nothing like it has been seen for 10 years.

No word has been received as to what effect the sea had along the Labrador Coast, but if it was equal to what was experienced along this coast and Conception Bay we fear there will be a heavy destruction of property and schooners.

Pit Props

THOSE requiring pit props would do well to advertise, stating the specifications of the timber required, the price per cord payable for lots of from 100 to 1000 cords on the bank and the conditions of payments, and thus permit the toilers to contract direct for the supplying of those props.

THE NICKEL--Friday and Saturday!

Another Vitagraph Two-Reel Feature,
"TAINTED MONEY!"
 A father's greed brings misery to others, but luxury to himself and her. Myrtle Gonzales, George Holt and W. D. Taylor, of the well-known Vitagraph photo players, are featured.

Four Other Pictures!
DeWITT C. CAIRNS
 Sings Ernest R. Ball's celebrated Ballad—**TO THE END OF THE WORLD WITH YOU.**

Extra Films Especially for the Kiddies on Saturday Afternoon.

"H.I.M. WILLIAM"

The following poem appeared in an American newspaper, fifteen years ago, and it is once more highly apposite:

"Translated from a German memorandum found in the Emperor's personal wastepaper basket. The original has been presented by the finder to the British Museum.—John Kendrick Bangs.

Oh Me!
 Oh My!!!
 Sit still, my curis, while I orate
 Me, I, Myself, The Throne, The State,
 I am the earth, the moon, the sun
 All rolled in one!

Both hemispheres am I
 Oh My!
 If there were three, the Three
 I'd be.

I am the Dipper, Night and Day,
 The North and Southern Poles, the Milky Way.
 I am they that walk or fly on wing,
 Or swim or creep. . . I'm everything.

It makes me tremble like the aspen tree,
 To think I'm Me!
 And blink like stars up in the sky
 To think I'm I—
 And shrink in terror like afrightened elf
 To realize that I'm Myself.
 Ye blithering slaves beneath my iron heel,
 What know ye of the things I feel?
 Didst ever wake at dew of night,
 And stand in awe of thine own might?

It took six days to make the land and sea.
 But centuries were passed in making Me.
 The universe? an easy task! but I—
 Oh my!

TO THE EDITOR

Note of Thanks

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—I wish through the columns of your paper to heartily thank the people on board the *Clyde* for assisting with my sick baby, who died shortly after I arrived in Change Islands.

And I also wish to thank the people of Change Islands for their kindness in preparing the remains for interment.

—GEO. W. OAKE,
 Change Islands, Sept. 14.

What Will He Do?

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—I would like to ask Sir E. P. Morris, Premier of Newfoundland, whom, unfortunately, the people made the mistake of electing last fall, is he prepared to act as a square man and be the first to take part of his salary to help pay the expenses of the navy boys, which were taken from the fishery and other work, and have the other Government officials do likewise, instead of sending around and making collections from the poor people of the outports? The latter have as much as they can do to get a living in the good times, and now that taxes are being put on the necessary things, some of the poor people doubt whether they will get along at all.

Now Mr. Editor, I can tell Sir Edward that although he and his officials may think a great deal of the war in other countries, he can be assured there will be as big a war in this country before long, if there is not some change made soon.


Does Sir Edward intend to make it a little easier for the people of this country, or not? I can tell him that the majority of the people, although poor, have sense enough not to let the Morris party trample them.

About six years ago there were men, even here in Spaniard's Bay, that were as poor as I am, and perhaps poorer, and to-day where do we find them? Walking and driving around with their collars cutting their ears off and pockets full of money, and where did they get it? Not from their hard work, but their Government pap.

Here I am and a good many more

LOOK FOR THE BEAR— 'TIS ON EVERY PAIR

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



This is the Trade Mark of the **Wales Goodyear Shoe Co.**, whose celebrated **BEAR BRAND** Rubbers will be on sale this winter in the following towns in the District of Bay de Verde:

Bay de Verde Western Bay
 Broad Cove Old Perlican
 Burnt Point Adam's Cove.

Watch for the name of your town,
Cleveland Trading Co.,
 St. John's

like me, born poor, and poor still, and never got a cent from the Government, only what I worked hard for. I can remember about twenty-five years ago, when it was a bad fishery, there was a road opened from here to Harbor Grace, when men earned twenty-five dollars, which enabled them to live the winter. But look at it now. There are still roads which want repairing badly, but where is the money that should go toward the roads? It is added to the salaries of Government officials.

—A WESTENDER.
 Spaniard's Bay, Sept. 16, 1914.

The St. John's **TECHNICAL SCHOOL**
 Will re-open
Monday, Oct. 5th at 7.30 p.m.

It is proposed to hold classes in the following subjects unless the applications are insufficient to warrant the formation of a class in any particular subject:

- Elementary Mathematics.
- (Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry.)
- Elementary Mechanics and Hydrostatics.
- Elementary Magnetism and Electricity.
- Heat and Steam.
- Geometrical, Mechanical and Architectural Drawing.
- Elementary Chemistry.
- Economic Geology.
- Agricultural Chemistry.
- Practical Plumbing.
- Manual Instruction in Wood.

From Jan. 1915 to May, 1915 special classes will be arranged to prepare Marine Engineers for the Board of Trade Certificates.

Names of those desiring to take any of the above courses should be sent in as soon as possible to

Dr. James Davis, B.Sc., F.C.S.
 PRINCIPAL.
 177 LeMarchant Road, City.

Butter & Cheese

Just received, a shipment of
Choice Creamery Butter
 in 14 and 28 lb. Boxes
 —and—
30 Boxes Cheese, Twin
Colin Campbell

Wall Paper and Bordering

Arrived ex S.S. Sardinian:

2029 Bundles, 75,000 Rolls
Wall Paper!
 Specially selected for the Newfoundland trade.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

ROBINSON EXPORT Co.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

IMPORTANT STRATEGIC VALUE OF THE VICTORY OF LUBLIN

Petrograd, Sept. 15.—The tactical results of the great Russian victory in Lublin may be looked for immediately, I am told, on the East Prussian frontier.

For many days the wounded from the great battle have been pouring from the lines to their various destinations in hospitals and homes, being greeted on their arrival by enthusiastic crowds and often visited at the station by one of the Imperial family. It is they, who, with their eye witness accounts of their small part in the fight, lend to the official facts their needed embellishment of color and humanity.

An officer wounded in both legs in the fighting South of Zamost, related how he went with his regiment by train from the East of Lemberg to near Chelm, the journey, which in its dreary uneventful fatigue, tried the men much more severely than the wonderful marches achieved by some of the other columns. They were detained early one morning to the sound of distant gun fire and that same afternoon were in action against Austrian infantry en-

trenched along a line which included the village of Michailowka. They entered the village the same night the Austrians having fallen back to a half circle of small, deep hills which overlooked the village in the valleys. Some houses had been set on fire, but the flames had been extinguished by the villagers themselves.

At three o'clock the following morning the attack on the hills commenced. The Austrians occupying them numbered 15,000, of which a number were in a deep wooded gorge. The Russian artillery swept the crest of the hill and shelled the gorge with shrapnel. The Austrians replied strongly, but once again showed that inferiority in speed and accuracy which all observers have mentioned. My informant describing the shell fire, states that at any moment he could see more Russian shrapnel bursting in the air above the gorge than he could count.

At noon the position was stormed, his own company being among the attackers. The Russian infantry, at the word of command arose with cheers, repeated again and again, and

rushed the hills. Austrian guns on their left cut them about badly.

He tells of a company officer badly wounded who would not let two of his men stay behind to carry him off. With a pool of his own blood widening around him, he sat on the ground cheering on his men from behind. My informant himself received a bayonet thrust in the left forearm as they took the first stretch and he killed his assailant with a revolver. At the same time the position was stormed from the East and the Austrian surrendered almost immediately.

The gorge, he adds, was full of dead men, lying in heaps. On the slopes, even at Galitch, where he was present, he had never seen so many dead in an equal space. Artillery officers visited the spot later in the day to see for themselves the effect of their fire, and were astonished that their shrapnel had proved so deadly. The troops gave the place the name of "The Valley of Death."

The Austrian General commanding the village watched his men being disarmed. Present-

ly the Austrian standards were brought up from the gorge, and at the sight he drew a revolver and shot himself.

In the big fighting between Zamost and Tomaszow all the men were excited by a rumor that at last they were to meet German troops. On the morning of the day when he himself was wounded and placed hors de combat, he suddenly heard a cheering, a noise swelling as says, he was lying with his men in a wood and corps after corps took it up. He did not get what it meant, until three motor cars came slowly along the road behind him, and in the foremost of them he saw General Ruzska. His iron men who had marched all night leaped up in their places and cheered likewise and then the cheering passed along, tinkling across the country as the car moved between the lines, and being still faintly audible for another half hour.

Like all line officers, my informant sees in Ruzska the achievement of the triumph of his own order. Adored by the army, praised from his personal courage as much as for his genius

of a leader, the General is a product of that Russian middle class which gains no social advancement by army rank. He is a typical Russian officer, dark bearded, a little above the middle height, and wearing a new uniform of khaki with shoulder straps, in the simplest form. His capacity for work is superhuman. Recently he worked two night and days without sleep.

The men in general, though worked and marched to the utter limit of their capacity, did not suffer from lack of food, the work of the new field kitchens being admirable. The Cossacks carried little bags of apples on their saddles, which they consider good as a preventative of both hunger and thirst. The continual capture of transports has helped out the rations.

The transportation of prisoners to the interior of Russia is now proceeding. Many of them have suffered severely from cold and hunger and there are numerous cases of dysentery. It is said the men will be employed on various public work, including road making in the Urals.

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.

Black Oats !

Just arrived

500 Bags
Black OATS

George Neal

VALLEY OF DEATH FOR AUSTRIANS

London, Sept. 15.—A despatch to the Chronicle from Petrograd says: "The fiercest fighting which preceded the Russian victory at Lublin was in a gorge near the village of Mikolaiiff which the Russian soldiers reverently named the valley of death. The gorge was full of dead men lying in heaps, according to a soldier who reached here to-day.

"When we attacked at three o'clock in the morning," he said, "the gorge

contained fifteen thousand Austrians, a large proportion of which were mowed down by the artillery fire which plowed through the valley in the darkness. The Austrians surrendered and we entered the gorge to receive their arms, while their general stood quietly on a hill watching the scene. Eight of his standards being turned over to the Russians, was more than he could bear for he drew a pistol and shot himself."

HOW ZEPPELIN AIRSHIPS DROP BOMBS WHILE FLYING ALONG

London, Sept. 15.—The method used by Zeppelin airships in dropping bombs has been described as follows by an English refugee, who has just arrived here from Belgium. The dirigible hovers over its objective at a sufficient altitude to keep it out of range of the enemy's guns. At the same time it lowers a steel cage attached to a steel wire rope 2000 or 3000 feet long. This cage is divided into compartments, and it carries one man whose duty is to throw down the bombs. The cage is sufficiently strong to make rifle fire against it ineffective, and because of its small size and the fact that it is kept constantly in motion it is very difficult for heavy guns to hit it.

Fell Asleep From Sheer Exhaustion
German Troops Too Tired To Leave Village Captured By French

Paris, Sept. 15.—During the third day's fighting in the battle on the Marne, a detachment of the French, which had chased the enemy out of a village, was halted by an old woman who led them to a barn, where there were still thirty Germans, telling them to make no noise as they were asleep.

A man crept noiselessly into the barn and found the Germans sleeping so soundly that it took half an hour and a tremendous shaking to wake them. One explained that he had not slept for three days. They had been harassed by the French and English, and the evening before they had entered the barn, where all fell asleep from sheer exhaustion.

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN

Every successful business man can give reasons for his prosperity. Most essential to any success is a careful and ceaseless attention to details. Every well conducted office or store in the world finds that simple and effectual filing systems are an absolute necessity. No employer will waste his own time or allow waste with his staff by using old fashioned methods. The benefits derived from the time and money-saving system which "Globe-Wernicke" devices encourage are self-evident. Not a paper can go astray when the "Safeguard" method of this Company is used. And no matter how complicated your filing problem, no matter how peculiar, no matter how small or how large, the "Globe-Wernicke" can provide you with the equipment that will place every record at your finger tips. Why not investigate? Mr. Percie Johnson represents the "Globe" in Newfoundland.

SEE IT RISING!
What? Why! The Mail and Advocate circulation, that's what. Second to none just at present. Bear this fact in mind when advertising!

Neat Repairs
—and—
Alterations
Made to all kinds of Garments at Honest Prices.

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

WIDOW GAVE HER ONLY SON

He Was Under Age but at Her Pleading the Authorities Sent Him to the Front With the Army

When war broke out the work of a London Consul of one of the Allies was the urgent despatch of his compatriots in England to the front.

Taking his turn at the busy Consulate was a boy with his mother. Although only just over 17 he had the physique of a muscular man of 25, and the mother, dry-eyed and proud, accompanied him to the Consul's room. Formal questions were soon put, and the answers came pat. Mother—widow; father—a famous maitre d'armes in his day; only son—a brilliant swordsman, "carrying on." The question of age was forgotten for the moment. The Consul asked it. The truthful reply was given.

"I am very sorry," began the Consul, "not only is he exempt because he is a widow's only son, but he is also under military age."
Only then did the mother weep, and her tears and entreaties flowed. "Oh, take him, Monsieur! It will break my heart if my brave son is not allowed to fight for his country! He is ready to start now!"

Formalities went by the board. The Consul saw to it that the widow's son left in the next batch, and it was a dry-eyed mother who bade her son farewell.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

The S.S. Prospero

Will leave the Wharf of

Rowring Brothers, Limited,

—ON—

Wednesday, the 23rd September, at 10 a.m.

Calling at the following places:—

Bayde-Verde
Old Perlican
Trinity
Catalina
Bonavista
King's Cove
Greenspond
Pool's Island
Wesleyville
Seldom-Come-By
Fogo
Change Islands
Herring Neck
Twillingate
Moreton's Harbor
Exploits
Fortune Harbor
Leading Tickle
Pitley's Island

Little Bay Island
Little Bay
Nipper's Harbor
Tilt Cove
LaScie
Pacquet
Baie Verte
Coachman's Cove
Seal Cove
Bear Cove
Western Cove
Jackson's Arm
Harbor Deep
Englee
Conche
St. Anthony
Griquet
Quirpoon
Battle Harbor.

Freight received until 6 p.m. on TUESDAY. For freight or passage apply to the Coastal Office of

Rowring Brothers, Ltd.
Telephone 306.

Dorothy Dodd

On Parade



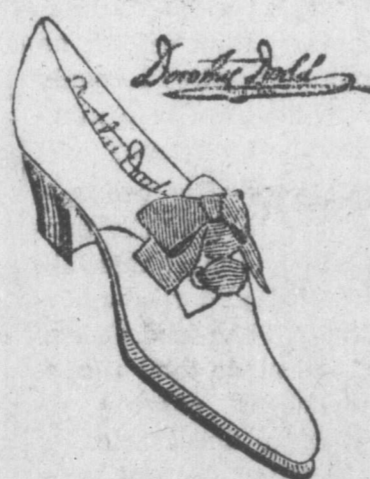
Your feet are always on parade in these days of short skirts, hobble skirts and all the other new style skirts.

Don't let a broken or shabby pair of shoes embarrass you, wear "DOROTHY'S" and you will always have the self-satisfaction of knowing they "LOOK ALL RIGHT."

A NEW SHIPMENT
JUST IN!

MARSHALL BROS.

AGENTS.



New Autumn Millinery!

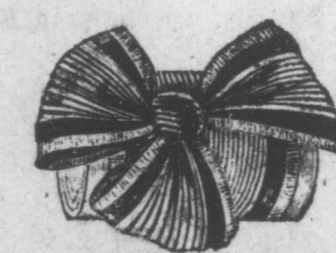
FRESH FROM LONDON

Latest Novelties in

Ladies' and Misses Felt,
Velour, Plush and
Beaver Hats

Ready-to-wear and Un-trimmed.

Feather Mounts,
Wings, Ospreys, Pom Poms & Aigrettes



Ribbons, Ribbon Velvets
and Silk Velvets.

All Selling at Popular Prices.

STEER BROTHERS.

RECORD STORM DOES DAMAGE ON THE COAST

Worst the Fishermen Remember For the Month of September

CONCEPTION BAY FEELS FULL FORCE

Many Schooners and Fishing Stages Wrecked and Loss Is Great

Reports received this morning show that the damage caused by the big gale of Thursday is extensive, and much greater than at first thought. The fishermen of St. John's, both on the South Side and at the Battery have sustained great losses.

Much Damage in Bay de Verde

The loss in parts of Bay de Verde District is extensive.

Sorely Smitten

Petty Harbor has been sorely smitten also. Six motor boats and trap skiffs were destroyed and numerous smaller boats and stages.

Loss a Big One

The Shoal Bay men are fishermen-farmers, and the fish they had caught was to buy provisions for the winter and as they have lost their entire catch many will be badly off.

Three Schooners Wrecked

Capt. Woodrow, of the Aristides now at Baird's wharf, had a message from Northern Bay last evening that three schooners were lost there, 80 casks of oil, 200 qts. dry fish and that all the boats on the colliers were broken up.

Great Distraction

By the Prospero we learn that there was great destruction at Beach Bay, near Bay de Verde. The extent is not known but a large number of skiffs and small boats were there and it is believed that all have been injured.

Got His Ticket

Mr. Arthur West, formerly second engineer of the S.S. Beothic, who has been in Glasgow for the past two months studying for chief's ticket, has passed a very successful examination and leaves for home by the S.S. Mongolian.

Patriotic Fund

Already acknowledged \$36,048.80 J. P. Kieley, Manager Nickel Theatre 50.00 The Bank of Montreal 10,000.00 The Royal Bank of Canada 5,000.00 \$51,098.80

LABOR BUREAU AS ONE REMEDY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Mr. Grimes Says That Some Such Movement Must Be Initiated to Prevent Distress in This City

The views expressed by the Rev. D. Hemmeon in his suggestive letter in The Daily News, which finds endorsement by The News itself, should not fail to arouse to action the sympathetic of all those who are truly patriotic (patriotism meaning love of one's country or love of the people) in meeting a situation which unless immediately attended to may prove a very serious one for the city.

Great Distress

This gives but a faint idea of the present distress prevailing in the city. I am told by those in a position to know that there are over 1,000 unemployed men at the present time, the greater part of whom in the best of times find employment irregular and spasmodic, not averaging more than seven months in the year at wages which barely keep the wolf from the door.

Good Move

The Labor Bureau, such as that suggested by The News and endorsed by Mr. Hemmeon, has proved a very useful means in relieving unemployment in both Britain and Germany at the present time.

House Flooded

M. Madigan, Water St., West, complained of his house being flooded after rain storms. Referred to the Engineer for report.

Loan Asked For

The Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada wrote in connection with the loan requested by the Board, and the subject of interest was discussed.

Improve Water Supply

The Engineer is to report on the cost of improving the water supply at Fort Townsend.

Prospero Back From The North

The Bowling coaster Prospero arrived at 8 a.m. from the northward with a small cargo and the following passengers: Messrs. Parsons, Dr. Morgan, Fiske, Simms, Penny, Joyce, Trevely, Cunningham, Duff, Thompson, Kirchner, Osmond, Lynch, Patton, Hann, Murphy, Fowlow, Forsey; Mesdames Wakefield, Simms, Kirchner, Steward, Crocker; Misses Blake, Holloway, Latham, Fitzpatrick, Jackman, Steward, Newell (2), Andrews, Way, Vokey and 30 steerage.

Large Attendance At Nickel Theatre

There were large attendances at the Nickel Theatre yesterday afternoon and last evening, and all were delighted with the pictures.

APPOINTMENT OF SPECIALIST WAS DISCUSSED

Commissioners Take Up the Question of Obtaining An Expert to Investigate the Sewerage and Water Systems

The weekly meeting of the Civic Commission took place last evening. There were present Chairman Gosling, Messrs. Withers, Anderson, Morris, McGrath, Mullaly, Jackman, Bradshaw, McNamara, Harris.

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REPAIR DAMAGES AT PLEASANTVILLE

Shed is Being Erected for Sleeping Quarters for Volunteers

The Newfoundland Regiment was completely "wiped out" by the heavy gale Thursday night and yesterday the camps were deserted, only about 50 volunteers were seen on the grounds during the day.

Sleeping Shed

Arrangements were made yesterday with the Horwood Lumber Coy. to build a large shed on the grounds for the lads to sleep in; the men started work at it during afternoon and expect to have it ready early during next week.

Got a Wetting

A large number of lads got their clothes and blankets wet and a good sunshine is needed to dry them and take the dampness out of the tents.

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"Made In England."
FIRST SHOWING OF
New Blouses
for Early FALL WEAR
ENGLISH MANUFACTURERS have now an opportunity of showing they can produce BLOUSES that are equal in every respect to those of GERMAN and AUSTRIAN Manufacture.

These we are showing to-day are both stylish and practical, and embody all the best features of the Continental models.
Our illustrations give an idea of the Styles.

Ayre & Sons LIMITED

FELL AND BROKE COLLAR BONE

Painful Accident to Mrs. McGrath, Clifford St.

GREETINGS TO OUR PREMIER SIR TAX MORRIS

WHEREAS our gifted and self sacrificing Premier, the so-called brains of his country, has succeeded in codding and bluffing HIS people for well nigh thirty years;

HOW TO PRONOUNCE WAR NEWS NAMES

- Biala Capp-el-u
- Cappelcu Capp-el-u
- Caitaro Catt-aro
- Charleroi Char-ler-oi
- Colmar Col-mar
- Englilien On-Jiah
- Givet Zhee-vay
- Gumbinen Goom-bi-en
- Kiao-Chau Ki-ao-Chow
- Lierre Lee-air
- Louvain Loo-van
- Maubeuge Mo-bezh
- Mezieres May-zyair
- Moselle Mo-zell
- Osterode Os-te-road-e
- Pfalzburg Pfalts-boorg
- Posen Po-zen
- Roubaix Roo-bay
- Saarburg Zar-borg
- Soldau Zool-dou
- Tarnopol Tar-no-pool
- Tourcoing Toor-kwan
- Tournai Toor-nai
- Trient Tree-ent
- Tsing-Tao Tah-tsing tao
- Valenciennes Vah-lon-syen

RUSSIAN FLEET WATCHING TURKS

Rome, Sept. 19.—The steamer Fraginiana has arrived at Naples from the Orient.

Marine Disasters Fund

Already acknowledged \$278,798.73 Government of the Dominion of Canada, for contribution voted by the Canadian Parliament, per the Hon. Minister of Finance 25,000.00

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT!

FOR RENT

Offices on First and Second Floors, Gear Building, 340 Water St. Low rent, central and commodious. For terms apply to H. GEAR.—sep19,14

WAR LOSS \$200,000,000

Antwerp, Sept. 15.—The Belgian Government estimates that the actual monetary damage resulting from the war totals \$200,000,000.

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