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# THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland.

Vol. III. - No. 210.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1916.

Price: 1 Cent.

## Germans Look for Weakening of Allied Attacks Somme Front

Berlin is of Opinion that Even if Entente Forces Have not Been Completely Weakened a Continuation of Their Attacks with Their Former Intensity is Impossible Because the Allied Offensive Has Lost So Heavy—Germans Declare There is Hardly a British or French Division Left—Germans Regard France as Their Chief Opponent in the West

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—The mass attacks by the British along the Somme front on Friday was, according to advices reaching here, apparently carried out only by means of the concentration of the entire British forces. The Germans declare that there is hardly a French or British division left. The Germans, nevertheless, are not at all disposed to give way to any illusion that the British army has been completely weakened although it is asserted in official quarters that the latest battle has served to convince them once again that the Germans' chief opponent in the west is France.

On Sunday while the Germans were making counterattacks both the British and French continued their efforts at various points along the line particularly the British between Thiepval and Combles. These efforts it is announced were brought to a standstill. The French concentrated their efforts at Bouchavesnes, but were thrown back.

The belief is held in Berlin that even if Germany's opponents have not been completely weakened, a continuation of their attacks with their former intensity is an impossibility because the Anglo-French offensive, especially that of last week has cost them so heavy.

Reports from the front reiterate that little as the German troops like to retreat this policy is preferred as thereby lives can be saved at the expense of comparatively unimportant territory.

## Germans Lose Heavily On Somme Front

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The Germans lost heavily in several counter-attacks north and south of the Somme last night, the war office announced today. The French maintained the ground recently won, and made further progress near Clerly and Beryny and on the eastern edge of Denis-court.

## More German Trenches Taken by French

PARIS, Sept. 19.—South of Combles, on the Somme front, the French have carried another group of German trenches, according to an official from the War Office to-night. Desperate fighting continues around Danicourt, while actions both in the Champagne district and on the Verdun front, where the French have captured a trench on Deadman's Hill are recorded.

## Berlin Claims Russians Defeated

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—A German attack against the Russians, who are attempting to capture the Galician town of Halicz, has resulted in the defeat of the Russians, who lost the greater portion of the territory gained on Saturday, the War Office announced today. In addition to inflicting heavy casualties on the Russians, the Germans took 3,500 prisoners and 16 machine guns.

## LISTS SHOW BIG LOSSES IN OFFICERS

Last Fortnight in August Total of British Officers Killed, Wounded and Missing Was 2092—Grand Total Since Commencement of War is 12,045 Killed, 26,076 Wounded and 2,693 Missing

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Official casualty lists for the last fortnight of August contain the names of 603 officers killed, 1396 wounded, 93 missing, a total of 2092. This brings the losses of officers in the British Army since the commencement of the war to 41,041, of which 12,045 have been killed or died of wounds, 26,076 wounded, and 2,693 missing. During the fortnight Brigadier-General Potter was wounded, and Brigadier-General Buckle killed.

## DOES NOT ALTER THE SITUATION VERY MUCH

New Greek Premier Makes Statement That Greece Will Follow Benevolent, Very Benevolent Neutrality Toward the Entente—Repudiates the Suggestion That he is Pro-German—Greek Officer Causes Excitement

ATHENS, Sept. 16 (delayed).—Nikolas Kalageropoulos, the new Premier, made the following declaration today: "The new Ministry will follow benevolent, very benevolent neutrality toward the Entente. It will decide its attitude in other respects after examination of the situation and studying diplomatic documents. Kalageropoulos, indignantly repudiated any suggestion that he is pro-German in his sympathies. The Cabinet was sworn in at noon.

ATHENS, Sept. 18.—There was much excitement at the British Legation to-day, when a Greek officer, who had applied for permission to go to Adress, feeling that he had not received the consideration due to his rank, called out the Greek Guard. Premier Kalageropoulos announced to-day that the new ministry had assumed responsibility before the country for its acts. The Cabinet evidently accepts the note presented by the Entente Powers last June in the same spirit as the previous Cabinet. The note referred to said that the Entente Powers did not require Greece to abandon neutrality, but demanded demobilization of the Greek army, the formation of a non-political government, and the holding of general elections after demobilization, so as to restore the electorate bodies to normal conditions.

## German Abandon Several Villages

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—The abandonment by the Germans of the villages of Beryny and Denicourt, together with positions between Barleaux and Vermandovillers, south of the River Somme, are reported in to-day's official statement. North of the river, the statement says, fighting has developed favorably to the Germans.

## TURKS DEFEATED BY BRITISH IN A SURPRISE ATTACK

In Sharp Engagement on Sunday Morning British Forces Composed of Anzac Mounted Troops and a Camel Corps Rout Turks at Biret Mazar—British Casualties Are Reported as Slight

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The defeat of the Turks in a minor engagement on the Sinai Peninsula, 65 miles east of the Suez Canal, is announced officially to-day as follows:—A mobile column composed of Anzac mounted troops and a camel corps, with some artillery, left Bir El Abd on Sept. 6th with a view to carrying out a reconnaissance of enemy troops west of El Arish. The column reached an enemy position at Biret Mazar, 65 miles from the Canal, at dawn on Sunday. A sharp engagement followed, in which our troops penetrated the enemy trenches at several points and inflicted considerable casualties, while our artillery heavily shelled the enemy camp. The attack appears to have been a surprise to the Turks, and our aircraft saw and fired on several parties of them, among whom were German officers. Riding rapidly back to El Arish, we took some prisoners. Our casualties were slight.

## American Mail Matter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A conference between the British Embassy officials and representatives of import, American firms, which have suffered from the British mail censorship is being arranged by the Embassy, with a view to working out some plan to expedite the handling of commercial mail through the censor's office.

## OFFICIAL BRITISH

To Governor, Newfoundland:

LONDON, Sept. 18.—On the Somme front our positions have been consolidated and further progress made, especially near Thiepval. The prisoners captured exceed four thousand. Six guns and fifty machine guns have been taken or destroyed.

The French have made an important advance south of the Somme, capturing Vermandovillers and Beryny and encircling Denicourt. Twelve hundred prisoners were taken.

On the Carso front the Italians have captured further extensive trench systems, taking an additional eighteen hundred prisoners.

On the Narajowka river and Halicz front the Russians have captured three thousand prisoners. Romanians continue progress in Transylvania, occupying Fozaras and Bardoita. In Dobrudsha, where the enemy claims victory, the Russo-Romanian forces have retired northwards.

In Egypt, mounted Anzac troops attacked the Turkish camp near El Arish. Operations in East Africa continue favorable.

BONAR LAW.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Prisoners' state that enormous losses have been sustained by some of the German formations. The statement says that two battalions were almost annihilated by the French artillery.

## Was Most Dramatic and Picturesque Battle of the British Army in Its Two Years Fighting in France

Men From all Ends of the Earth Took Part in Mighty Conflict—Canadian, New Zealanders, English, Scotch, Irish, Newfoundlanders and Americans Were There—Men Were There With the Accents of Missouri and New England and Those Who Hailed One Another in the French Tongue of Quebec—Correspondent Tells of Important Part Played by the Great Armoured Motor Cars

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, via London, Sept. 19.—The most dramatic and picturesque battle of the British Army in all its two years of war in France was fought on September the 15th. Here is the story of how—11 kinds of men from the ends of the earth took part in this mighty conflict. In some dressing station this week a correspondent has seen Canadian, New Zealanders, English Scotch Irish, Newfoundlanders and Americans. These were some of the men of the many countries who took part in the now historic battle and with them there went into action those armoured motor cars, called "tanks," which are to the credit of a quiet officer of the engineers.

When the correspondent met this officer six months ago and asked him what job he was now on he replied, "Sh, sh, Don't tell. It was the tanks that completed the wonderful business of this battle to-day. When the correspondent was calling on a Canadian Brigadier it was a tank called the "Cordon Rouge," looking like a pre-historic monster in skin of modern armour and with engines inside which took him across a field of shell craters, weaving its way with the byronic adaptability of all irregularities up to the door of the Brigadier's dugout.

The skipper of the "Cordon Rouge" alighted, and with a drawl announced that he reported for further orders, while the Brigadier laughingly bade him not to start the brute up the stairs of the dugout, but to move one side and wait on the tank, which ambled with the bulky leisure of a hippopotamus over more shell craters to a place where it would be out of the way until it was needed. Then the correspondent went over the ground which the Canadians had taken up to the edge of the village of Courcellette. Later they stormed the village. He met Canadians who came from Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. There were also men with the accents of Missouri and New England

## Anglo-French Troops Keep Up a Vigorous Offensive Against Huns

At Various Points North and South of the Somme Entente Forces Keep up Vigorous Offensive Against Enemy—French Capture Additional Trenches and Completely Surround Town of Combles—Russians and Rumanians Cease Retreat and Set Down Their Battle Line—Nothing New Regarding New Russian Offensive in Pripet Marshes—Fresh Gains for Serbians in Lake Ostrovo Region

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Both north and south of the Somme, in France, the British and French troops at various points are keeping up their vigorous offensive against the Germans and have achieved further successes and have put down strong German counter-attacks. To the south of Combles the French took additional trenches making stronger their investment of the little town which is now almost completely surrounded. Having evacuated the village of Denicourt, south of the River, the Germans have been driven back southward about two-thirds of mile toward Abalincourt. South of Barleaux a German trench west of Horgny has been captured. Fierce artillery fighting is still in progress in sectors of the Peronne-Bapaume Road recently captured by the French. During Sunday and Monday more than 1,000 Germans were made prisoners by the French in the Denicourt sector. There is considerable artillery activity in the Champagne region. On the Verdun front the French have captured a trench on the southern slope of the famous Deadman's Hill.

## HAVE ARRANGED FOR A SERIES OF CONFERENCES

Britain's Reply to American Protest Over Seizure and Censorship of Mail Will be a Repetition of Argument Made Last February—American Exporters and British Trade Advisor to Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Britain's reply to the American note protesting against the seizure and censorship of neutral mails is on its way to Washington. It is understood to be largely a repetition of the argument in justification of the policy of the Allies contained in a preliminary memorandum received here last February. At the British Embassy to-day it was stated that the Allies desired to lighten the censorship as much as possible and that it was with this end in view that a series of conferences are to be held in New York this week between the leading American exporters, and Sir Richard Crawford, British Trade Advisor to the Embassy, has been arranged.

Embassy officials have, specifically denied the cable reports from Berlin that Britain has suspended all cable communication to Holland and Denmark, and practically cut off all communication between these countries and the outside world.

## ADDRESSED APPEALS TO GREEK KING

Citizens of Mytilene and Lemnos Beseech Greek King to Adopt a National Policy to Save the Nation and His Throne—Bulgars Demanded Arrest of Greek Army at Kavala

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The populations of Mytilene and Lemnos have addressed appeals to King Constantine beseeching him to adopt a national policy to save the nation and his throne, says a despatch to the Havas Agency from Athens. Col. Lolakiss, who is now at Saloniki, says the correspondent declares that Commander Hadjopoulos of Kavala garrison announced to his officers there that Field Marshal von Hindenburg had assured him the Greek army had been made prisoners as a result of the Bulgarians demand. Former Premier Venizelos wept on learning that the colors of a certain regiment at Kavala had fallen into the hands of the Bulgarians.

ATHENS, Sept. 19.—Franco-Serbian troops have surrounded the Bulgar forces in north-western Macedonia, which are falling back precipitately, according to reports received here.

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## Carmanville Gives Lieut. G. Hicks a Hearty Home Welcome

### Splendid Patriotic Address is Given by Young Soldier Who is Now Touring Fogo Dist. Giving Recruiting Lectures

On Thursday, Sept. 7th, the S.S. Susu entered this port bedecked with bunting, having on board Lieut. G. Hicks, who was wounded on the 1st July and who is now on leave of absence visiting his people.

Instantly flags were hoisted on every schooner and flag-staff in the town. Motor boats crowded around the ship and escorted him to his home.

On Saturday evening despite the inclemency of the weather the men of Carmanville met at the Orange Hall and proceeded in a body to the home of Mr. Hicks. Lieut. Hicks, who was escorted to the hall, the Union Jack floating out at the head of the procession. He was received with three ringing cheers. Refreshments were then served and Mr. Eli Steele took the chair. Mr. Hicks, his father Mr. Philip Hicks; Mrs. Josiah Goodyear who has five sons serving with the colours; Mrs. West who has two sons one of whom is missing and another wounded; Mrs. Ellesworth, who has one son with the Regiment, were invited to take seats on the platform.

The Chairman then read the following address of welcome:

Lieut. G. Hicks,  
In the name of the people of Carmanville, your native home, I bid you welcome. Not merely expressed in empty words, but in its truest sense, deep from the bottom of our hearts. Aye, with one accord, we grasp your hand and welcome you back from the bloody fields of Europe, where you have fought and bled in defence of our King and Country and our Flag, and where so many of our brave countrymen have paid the supreme sacrifice, and by their bravery and devotion and heroism have written their names on the page of history, and have shown to the world that Newfoundland can produce men equal to any that Europe or the world can place on the field.

We are proud of our country men, we admire their bravery and we honour the memory of those who have fallen. They have done their duty as soldiers and died; soldiers should and they now rest among those blessed spirits who nobly cemented our Empire with their blood. The sacrifice has been great and the reward of a nation's gratitude should also be great. They have died in a glorious cause and their memory will be ever cherished by a grateful people.

"Sleep on brave ones who nobly fell,  
Upon the gory battlefield;  
Your shroud naught but a soldier's cloak,  
Your bier your country's glorious shield.

Sleep on, your memory is ever blest  
By those who nobly died to save;  
And many a tributary tear,  
Shall fall upon a soldier's grave."

Lieut. Hicks, we are proud of you, as a citizen of Carmanville as a Newfoundlander, and particularly as a soldier. We are glad to have you back with us and we regret that our other brave boys are not present, so that we could also do them honour. We are proud of the part you have played, we congratulate you on your promotion, and we also congratulate the brave old man, your father, who has given to the country such a brave capable, intelligent soldier. In his eyes are tears of pride, and in place of the agony of suspense at the separation during your absence, is the feeling of intense joy.

We have learned with pride of the memorable charge of the Newfoundland Regiment on the first of July, and remember with pain its disastrous results, and picture the hail of bullets with which they were greeted. But to express the glorious stand and unflinching valor of our boys, words are flat and meaningless, and history alone will record it as amongst the memorable events of the war, and which will rank side by side with the undying fame of the Charge of the Light Brigade, where

Cannot in front of them,  
Valleyed and thundered;  
Stormed at with shot and shell,  
Boldly they rode and well;  
Into the jaws of Death,  
Into the mouth of Hell,  
Rode the Six Hundred.

When can their glory fade?  
Oh! the wild charge they made!  
All the world wondered.  
Honour the charge they made!  
Honour the Light Brigade,  
Noble Six Hundred.

We honour you for having taking part in that charge, and where, we understand, you received wounds, which you look upon with pride, and will ever carry as souvenirs of the occasion, and of which some of us almost envy you.

We deeply regret that the war is not yet over, the dastardly Hun is not entirely crushed, that the cause of Freedom, and Right has not yet triumphed, the Germans have not been sufficiently punished for their brutal atrocities. But we know that we shall win and soon the enemy will be crushed.

We understand you are going back to the front, because your Country needs you to nobly do your part as the soldier and the patriot you are. We trust that others will have the courage of their conviction and follow you and emulate your deeds and the other brave men, who are defending their homes and country, fighting for the cause of right, and against a foe that must be crushed, one that knows no honour.

We trust that a special Providence will watch over you and hasten a speedy termination of the bloodiest of wars, and that you with all the other brave boys will soon be back in the hearts of your families, covered with glory, and flushed with victory and conscious of having done your duty; and may your name and deed be written as legibly on the hearts of those of us who stay behind as the stars on the brow of the evening.

Lieut. Hicks then replied thanking the people of Carmanville for the honour they had done him. He paid a tribute to the boys who were absent, some of whom had nobly given their lives in their country's cause. Then for two hours he sketched the work of the Newfoundland Regiment since leaving dear old Terra Nova's shores, especially referring to the hospitality accorded to our boys by the people of the Old Country. He also spoke of the Red Cross work in France and the British sties and referred kindly to the good treatment of all wounded soldiers.

He encouraged the W.P.A. in their good work, stating how glad our boys were to receive shirts and socks, the two great essentials in a soldier's life.

He pointed out how we were protected by our great Navy, and made an appeal to every able bodied young man who could possibly take up arms to do so at once, stating that we were fighting for our lives, the life of our Great Empire.

The Chairman, Mr. Steele, in his usual breezy and flowing language then thanked the speaker in the part of the audience for the inspiring address and called for the National Anthem which rang to a close one of the most beautiful evenings that Carmanville has had for some time.

Lieut. Hicks is now going round Fogo District in his motor car addressing meetings for the purpose of securing recruits.

COR.  
Carmanville, Sept. 11, 1916.

### Kaiser Watches Somme Battles

Observes French Army's Advance to Outskirts of Combes—Lines Are Wearing Thin—Battle May Flame up Soon at Points Where Foe is Weak

LONDON, Sept. 12.—News reaches here from Paris that Emperor William is viewing in person the terrible struggle on the Somme. He has seen the French advance to within two-thirds of a mile of Combes and the German communications imperilled by Gen. Micheler's drive, which resulted in the capture of two and a half miles of the railroad from Roye to Peronne.

Heartened by the Emperor's presence fresh German troops have thrown their weight into the struggle,

### News Items From Different Points North

(For The Mail and Advocate)  
**Change Islands.**—The 1916 fishery is the worst ever known at this place to date. Just now it is impossible to get any kind of bait whatever, so that very few fishermen are frequenting the grounds. Skippers John and Dolph Elliott arrived from Labrador and French Shore during the week with 200 qtls. fish each. They report nothing doing on upper Labrador or French Shore.

We notice that the schr. Snowdrift of Ryan's employ (so, rumor says) is having a quiet time in the harbor here, trying to buy fish at \$6.50. We wonder if they thought to catch Change Island men happing. Our own men are offering \$7.00 and the fishermen will not sell for less. Doesn't Ryan yet know that through Union competition Fogo District has been setting the limit in fish prices the past five years.

**Bonaventure.**—The schr. Abdenego, John King master, arrived at Bonaventure from the Labrador on Thursday, the 7th. A sad accident happened on the ship this summer, one of her crew being drowned while the ship was fishing at Bateau.

**Keels.**—Fish and bait were very scarce at Keels last week and scarcely anything was done; a little being taken with trawl.  
Sept. 8, 1916.

in tremendous counter-blows, which, however, have failed to win back for them any of the lost ground.

"This battle," the Kaiser is reported to have said, "is vitally important. You must spare no effort to hold off the enemy and die at your posts rather than yield."

At the same time the Emperor promised to send strong reinforcements to Gen. von Buelow, who has replaced Gen. von Gallwitz. The latter has been transferred further north to command the army facing Arras. Von Buelow led the left wing of von Hindenburg's Russian drive, and is one of the new chief of staff's first appointments.

### Furious Battle Rages.

"In fulfilment of the Kaiser's orders fresh troops have been concentrated in large force for the defence of Combes, where the battle is raging at the highest pitch of fury. Other reinforcements were drafted south of the Somme with the object of disengaging Chaulnes.

Gen. Joffre has thus achieved the enormously important result of forcing the Germans to weaken their lines at various points of the western front in order to meet the great Somme and Verdun drives, and since this is one of the cardinal aims of the whole allied strategy, the battle may be expected to flame up this month on the thinned section of the German lines. That is why, from his headquarters at St. Quentin von Buelow is employing all available reserves in the defence of Chaulnes. Following operations with the commander is Prince, Elie Friedlich.

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### Food Riots Again Break Out in Vienna

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A News Agency despatch from London says that food disorders have broken out in Vienna according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. to-day. Beef is selling at \$4 per pound, and rice at \$2 per pound. There is terrible distress among families of workmen, the despatch added.

### Miners Ask For Increase

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—The Maas-tricht Les Neuvilles says that a general strike of miners throughout the Belgian coal fields is in progress. The miners are asking for an increase in wages commensurate with the high price of food.

### German Aerodromes Raided by British

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A raid by British naval aeroplanes on German aerodromes at St. Dennis and West Rheim is reported in an official statement, issued by the War Office. The statement says:—Yesterday afternoon a squadron of four naval aeroplanes carried out a further attack on enemy aerodromes at St. Dennis and West Rheim. A large number of bombs were dropped, with successful results. One of our machines was obliged to make a forced landing in Holland, and the pilot has been interned.

### Ship-building

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—Hamburg is emulating the example set by England. German shipping men have formed a million mark shipbuilding company which will immediately begin to construct a series of 8,000 ton steamers for Germany's freight-carrying trade after the war.

### Turks Attempt Failed

PETROGRAD, Sept. 18.—An attempt by the Turks to make an attack in the region of the village of Adisa on the Caucasian front was frustrated by our fire, says an official to-day. On the western Russian and Galician fronts there were no events of importance.

### Jury Disagrees In Roblin Case

Nine For Conviction; Three For Acquittal — Judge Discharges Them

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12.—After hearing evidence and argument at the assizes for six weeks, the twelve men chosen to try the guilt of innocence of former Premier Sir Rodmond Roblin and two of his ministers, Geo. R. Coldwell, and James H. Howden, reported at four o'clock yesterday afternoon that they could not agree. Mr. Justice Prendergast accepted their statement and they were discharged. The jury stood nine to three, it was learned afterwards that nine were for conviction and three for acquittal. The case was put over to the fall assizes, but whether or not there will be a second trial of the charges of conspiracy rests with the attorney-general's department. A charge of destroying documents which rests against Sir Rodmond Roblin also was laid over. The ex-ministers who have not been in custody at any time continue at liberty on their bail bonds of \$50,000 each.

### Could Not Agree.

The jury returned first at 2:45 and reported to the court that they could not agree. His lordship sent them back for another hour. Just before 4 o'clock they came in again.

"We cannot agree," said Foreman Webb, speaking for the twelve men. "Is there any hope of reaching an agreement?" asked the judge. "Absolutely no hope" replied the foreman.

His lordship thereupon discharged the jury and for the first time in six weeks its members were free from the guardianship of court officials. Sir Rodmond, Mr. Coldwell, and Mr. Howden were warmly congratulated by their counsel and by many friends in the court room and corridors.

It was arranged that the assizes should continue in existence, and that at some later date Contractor Thomas Kelly will be called into court so that the crown may move that sentence be passed upon him, following his recent conviction.

### What Memory Is.

Lord Rosbery is noted for his smart reparee. Some time ago he was talking to a friend on the subject of memory.

"What is memory?" asked his friend. "Memory," answered his lordship, thoughtfully, "is the feeling that steals over us when we listen to our friend's original stories."

## THE NICKEL, "Always Worth While."

**FRANK DANIELS,**

the world famous comedian, in a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature in five acts.

### "CROOKY."

A farce comedy that will establish a new record. Story by PAUL WEST. Cast includes Evert Overton, Harry Morey, Caroline Birch and the well-known Vitagraph Stars. Crooky is Frank Daniels first departure from the stage to the screen.

### "THE VERDICT,"

The last powerful episode of that wonderful Tale of Unconquerable Love, featuring EDNA MAYO and HENRY WALTHAM.

### "The Strange Case of Mary Page."

WHO KILLED DAVID POLLOCK?—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS GREAT SCENE.

WEDNESDAY—"THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY," with Dorothy Bernard and George Soule Spencer, story by George Klein and Harrison Grey Fiske; 5 acts. Coming, "THE BADGE OF COURAGE," a Vitagraph 6 acts; "THE CLIMBERS," 5 acts.

## FRANCE'S MOST BRILLIANT GENERAL

Until quite recently, the French censor would not permit correspondents to name any French general but Joffre in their despatches. Lately this restriction was relaxed; we heard about Petain at Verdun, and then we heard that Foch was in charge of the French armies co-operating with the British on the Somme. Since then there have been many references to Foch. He continues to loom up as one of the great generals of the war. According to Fred B. Pitney, a correspondent at the front, many of whose despatches have appeared in *The Mail and Empire*, Foch has become the most interesting general in France, more interesting even than Joffre, because less is known of him. He made this remark to a "personality" in Paris, and the reply was: "General Foch is the great general the war has produced in France. He has intuition and the power of divination. He is great in his instant grasp of a situation, his perception of the needs, his vision of the next hour. General Joffre is his warmest admirer."

### The Modern D'Artagnan.

Like Joffre, Foch comes from the Pyrenees, and according to Mr. Pitney's sketch in the *New York Tribune*, he is "gallant, picturesque and picturesque, extraordinary, fascinating—D'Artagnan and Turanne." General Foch is only five feet six inches in height. What first impresses the person who looks at him is his eye. He has a large, well-shaped head, rather thin iron grey hair, and a broad, high forehead. His nose is large, his mouth wide and straight. His moustache comes down over the corner of his mouth and then points straight up to his eyes. From any point of view his chin is massive. His eyes are grey, set wide apart, and have that appearance of boring through one, and while they bore they burn, and all the time they smile. Truly, wonderful eyes. At his headquarters "somewhere in France" there is no fussiness, no trapping, warn the interviewer that he is in the neighborhood of one of the great directors of the mighty struggle. If it were not for the solitary sentry pacing up and down in front one would imagine that the house where headquarters has been established was vacant.

### Foch in Action.

"During a battle," says Mr. Pitney, "General Foch is to be found in his big room at headquarters. He stands before one of those large scale maps with a pencil in his hand, and the telephone receiver at his ear. His staff stands in a semi-circle behind him. There is perfect silence, and the only movement is of the general's pencil on the map as he follows the battle and ponders the detail of the district where the fighting is in progress. He has two gestures. One is persistent and constant. It is the hand rising to the end of the big moustache, not to fondle it, but to tug at it slowly and strongly. The other is seen when the door opens softly and an officer enters on tiptoe. 'Where have you been?' the general asks abruptly. When he is answered one hand raises the pencil to the point on the map and the other makes a quick, backward, underhand sweep close to his body and high up, as though he were impatiently brushing a speck from his tunic under his arm."

### The Coup at the Marne.

Foch was one of the heroes of the Battle of the Marne. It was he who sent that historic report to headquarters: "My right is crushed; my left is in retreat. I am attacking with my centre." He did, indeed, do some such impossible thing; and not since the war began has any general on either side made a more brilliant, a more desperate, a more successful and unexpected manoeuvre. He was opposing von Bulow and the Prussian Guard with six divisions. Three times the Prussians forced back his centre. His left was held by the 42nd division. As his centre was forced back he set at defiance what everyone had supposed was an absolute rule of warfare. Withdrew the 42nd from the firing line in the full tide of battle, called on another general to fill the gap, marched the 42nd half-way across the field behind the line, drove it into the flank of the Prussian Guard, broke the German centre, and sent von Bulow flying in retreat.

### An Unequaled Strategist.

This was a stroke of genius; and such strokes fly from Foch in times of desperation. But he does not rely upon his wonderful intuitions and inspirations. One of his remarkable qualities is a good memory. He has been known to recall the circumstances of his meeting with under officers years afterwards, to tell exactly where they sat at table, for instance, and the neighbors on either side. The order of the day, in which the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was bestowed on him said: "He has shown in all circumstances, both in defensive and offensive operations, a strategic ability without parallel. Thanks to his indisputable authority and the adroitness of his counsel, he has contributed in a great part to the coordination of the efforts of the Allied armies, and thus has rendered most eminent service to the nation." So the next time somebody says that the war has developed no military genius, it might be well to call attention to Foch, the D'Artagnan of the French army.

## Just Arrived:

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**PRINCE ALBERT**  
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Smokers' Requisites.

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## HOT WEATHER PHILOSOPHY

IN this hot weather it will make us feel a little more comfortable to think of cool things, like snow and ice. So, first let us remember that there is a wet season ahead, and after that the snowy and frosty season. We shall have to be out in all kinds of weather and the only way to enjoy life under the different conditions is to be comfortably clad. For instance, if your feet are encased in nice, stylish, well-fitting Bear Brand Rubber Shoes, the state of the streets will not worry you in the slightest degree. Of course nobody is buying rubber shoes just yet, but the time will soon come, and then, isn't it better to buy one good, well-fitting pair that will last you the greatest part of the winter, rather than a half-dozen pairs of shoddy shoes, that you will always find broken on the mornings that the slush is inches high?

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## New French Loan is Authorized

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Alexandre Ribot the French minister of finance, announced to-day that the appropriations committee of the Chamber of Deputies will introduce a law next Thursday authorizing a new national loan.

riations committee of the Chamber the requirements for the last quarter of 1916, amounting to 8,347,000,000 francs, said the totals for the different periods of the war were: Five months of 1917—7,000,000,000 francs; 1918—22,000,000,000 francs; 1919, 32,000,000,000 francs. The finance minister said there was considerable difference between the sums appropriated and payments made by the cause of delays in the delterance of orders.

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the great saver  
on Gasoline.  
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("To Every Man His Own.")

**The Mail and Advocate**

Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Company Limited, Proprietors.

Editor and Business Manager: JOHN J. ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., SEPT. 19, 1916.

**Railroad Traffic**

The demands upon the Reid Nfld. Co.'s system this fall for transportation of goods will exceed that of any other year, and the public hope that everything possible will be done by the officials to get freight through as quickly as possible. Already a large quantity of flour has been collected at Sydney and there is some slackness observable in connection with the handling at the Sydney-Port-aux-Basques end.

We call the attention of Mr. H. D. Reid to this matter, feeling sure everything possible will be done by him to hasten transportation at Sydney and along the line. The affairs of the Company were never better handled and supervised than at present and it is noteworthy that when negligence or indifference on the part of the railway employees is reported that a speedy remedy is found.

Another very important improvement is apparent at headquarters during the past season, for when the public require to communicate by phone or interview the management the Vice-President is always found at his desk. At any hour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this season, those requiring to do business with Mr. H. D. Reid have invariably found him at his desk.

We urge Mr. Reid to keep a close eye on the Sydney freight traffic and to remove if possible the lack of confidence, so far felt by importers, in importing via Sydney, which hitherto has been caused by the long delays in forwarding freight not only at Sydney, but at Port-aux-Basques.

**The West Coast**

THE people of the West Coast have been badly treated in the matter of coastal requirements. Sometime ago the Reid coastal boat was detained for about ten days to convey the Supreme Court from place to place which aroused intense indignation along the whole coast. The Government ordered the Reid Nfld. Co. to hold the ship at the disposal of the Court, while the Fiona was impudently sent to the Labrador on a pleasure trip with the Governor. His Excellency should not have been a party to the disruption of the public business of the Colony, and the Fiona's proper place was with the Supreme Court on Circuit, which is far more important to the Colony than a pleasure trip of the Governor.

Why the Government so contemptuously ignored the wishes of the people of Burgeo, Fortune and Burin Districts by ordering the Glencoe to attend the Court, is a surprise, and show that the influence of the four Tory members for those districts don't count for much in such matters. To permit the Fiona to proceed on a three weeks pleasure trip to the Labrador at a time when the Chief Justice was about to hold Court on the Western Circuit is an outrage

that it will not be easy for the Government to explain.

What steps were taken by the four dummy Tory members representing the Districts of Burgeo, Fortune and Burin to protect the public interest in this instance? We know right well that they were silent and failed to protest, and probably did not know what was going on until the whole coast had been set on fire by the outrage.

**Labrador Arrivals**

THE tardy arrival of Labrador schooners from the Labrador is a positive indication of a very poor catch by the floaters as well as the shoremen. Usually, three fourths of the fleet reach home by the 20th of September, but up to the present less than 100 schooners have arrived. A majority of those arrived home fared well and average 350 qtls., equal to 35,000 qtls. fish. Many of the fleet are fishing with the jigger in the hope of securing saving voyages.

With Labrador soft at \$6 per qtl. the men are tempted to prolong the voyage in an effort to secure with the jigger on the upper part of the coast enough to make two ends meet. It is estimated that 300 schooners returned from the northern portion of the Labrador with catches under 100 qtls. each, consequently fish will arrive here later than usual. During the past ten years it was usual to find as much as 40,000 qtls. of Labrador fish brought on here by the 20th of September; this year, so far, no Labrador fish has reached the city by floaters.

**Another Shipbuilding Plant at Salmonier**

ANOTHER company to operate a shipbuilding plant has recently been incorporated under the name of the Lumbergrass Shipbuilding Co. Ltd. and will operate at Salmonier. It is capitalized at \$10,000 and intends to turn out boats for the bounty up to 40 tons. The promoters hope to begin building this fall.

**Dock Residents Changing Name**

THE residents of the Dock, in the District of Port-de-Grave, have never liked the name of their locality and of late have been busy among themselves to find a suitable substitute. The death of Earl Kitchener suggested to the residents that in view of his great services to the Empire they could honor him by making his name a lasting memory to themselves and their children and have decided to request the Nomenclature Committee to change the name of Dock to Kitchener.

**GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS**

SEPTEMBER 19

THE biggest gale for thirty years, Native Hall, near Colonial Building, in Bannerman Park, blown down, 1846.

Kossuth born, 1802. Vincent P. Burke appointed R. C. School Inspector of Western division, 1899.

Ordination of five deacons and one priest at St. Thomas's Church, 1847.

Professor Baldwin's panorama of Russian war opened in Old Factory, 1856.

Edward W. Bennett, Riverhead brewery, died, 1898.

Battle of Chickamauga (American Civil War), 1863.

John Hall, R.A., killed by fall of cannon at the Queen's wharf, 1868.

President Garfield died, 1881. Colin Campbell married, 1881.

Engineer Gorman died from injuries received at the Rushy Pond railway disaster, 1898.

A boy, five years old, and his sister, aged twenty, killed by fall of timbers from Native Hall, three other persons were injured. The hall had been occupied by several fire sufferers, 1846.

Job's Bridge damaged; King's Bridge swept away, and St. Thomas' Church moved from its foundation, 1846.

Howley's schr. Native Lass was lost in an outpost; the Lavinia, belonging to Hounsell, was lost in Pouch Cove with 3000 qtls. of fish on board. Eleven boats and forty-six men lost of Burin, 1846.

Thomas Meagher, Cochrane-st., died, 1898.

Thomas Hanrahan gazetted as Catholic School Inspector for the Northern diocese of Newfoundland, 1899.

The boat Shamrock, belonging to St. Mary's, lost with all hands at Cape St. Mary's. The skipper

was Patrick Murray, and there were four others with him, 1846.

Joseph Kane's boat and all hands lost at Cape Ballard, 1846.

**THE HARVEST OF THE WAR**

These Articles Published Under the Above Heading Are Republished From the Round Table Review of Politics of the British Empire

THE great struggle which is now devastating Europe contains within itself a double issue. The first is whether national liberty and the independence of small nations are to be preserved in Europe or not. The second is whether, if the ideals of liberty prevail, a settlement can be made which will prevent such a conflict recurring in the future.

On the first problem there is little new to be said. Except for a few extremists, everybody in the five nations of which the British Commonwealth is composed is satisfied that national freedom in Europe, the reappearance of honour, chivalry, and mercy in the dealing of nations with one another, the very possibility of the progress of mankind towards unity and peace, is bound up with the defeat of the German purpose. That purpose, stripped to the facts, is to deprive the neighbours of Germany of their independence by compelling them in greater or less degree to subordinate their policies to the German will, and this result must follow a German victory. No serious person wishes to dismember the German people or to deprive of the means of self-defence or to reform, from outside, their system of government. But few fail to recognize that until the German people have abandoned their blind obedience to a system which is insatiable of dominion and power, and which justifies any form of military barbarism which contributes to its own triumph, there can be no real peace for the world, and that they are not likely to set about reforming the autocratic machine in which this evil is incarnate, until its promises have been proved vain. Therefore there is practical unanimity on the necessity of continuing the war till liberty is secure, and controversy centres chiefly on how the British peoples can best organize their resources so as to achieve that end.

But there is no similar unanimity on the second problem. It is clear that the mere victory of the Allies will not be sufficient. Similar vindications of liberty were made in 1713 after the era of Louis XIV, and in 1815 after the era of Napoleon, yet when the generations which had experienced the horrors of war were dead the nations flew at one another's throats again. In each case the settlement registered the defeat of an attempt to establish a military domination over Europe, but did nothing to place international relations on a basis which did not contain within itself the seeds of fresh war. To prevent a repetition of this mistake is no less important than the vindication of national liberty itself. As the question will spring into practical importance directly the conflict of arms is at its end, and as vital decisions may have to be taken at the peace conference, it is worth while to attempt to arrive at certain ideas as to how we are to avoid the mistakes of 1713 and 1815.

**I.—The Armaments Dilemma**

ON a preliminary view we seem to be confronted by a hopeless dilemma. Assuming the defeat of the German attempt to terrify Europe into submission to a single will, how are the free states of the world to secure their rights and liberties in the future? On the one hand there is the school which believes that national liberty and progress can only be safeguarded as the result of the possession of armed force, and that therefore it is the primary duty of every people to maintain such armaments as will secure its safety and vital interests, and that no state can call itself a free country unless it is strong enough to repel invasion and ensure to its citizens liberty and justice wherever they may go. On the other hand it is the school which believes that the policy of armaments is in fact the prime breeder of war, that the possession of force is a standing temptation to use it, that military training is in large measure the deliberate blunting of those humane and merciful feelings which, if given full play, would most readily stop

war because of the horrors and cruelties and suffering it entails, and that if nations would only abandon armaments altogether good will would reign and the era of wars would come to an end.

The ordinary sensible man is unable whole-heartedly to stand under either banner. He feels that there is much truth in the arguments used against the first school. The policy of defensive armaments and the balance of power, if pursued to its logical conclusion, must inexorably lead to war, for as national safety and national liberty are thereby the equilibrium of forces is changed. Consequently, as the population and industry and wealth of peoples continuously alter, and as their conception of what are their vital interests also alters, the diplomatic world is kept for ever in a condition of feverish anxiety attempting to redress disturbances in the balance of power by dextrous diplomatic shufflings or fresh crops of armaments. As the strain and burden grows there grows also suspicion and jealousy of the intentions of other powers, and the adjustment of conflicting national interests or ambitions becomes ever more difficult. Finally a trivial cause, or an irresistible temptation to put an end to an intolerable situation by overthrowing the balance once for all and establishing the predominance of a single power in its place, produces Armageddon. The policy of securing national independence and rights by means of armaments and the balance of power has been in the ascendant for three centuries, and it has repeatedly deluged the world in blood. There is obviously no possibility of ending war along this road.

But if the ordinary man finds small ground for hope in the promises of this school, he is hardly more attracted by those of the other. He cannot forget that ambition and selfishness and greed do exist in this world, and while they exist he is not prepared to dispense with the only means which seem to guarantee him his freedom and his rights. It may be true that armaments and diplomacy do, in the long run, produce war, but war is a lesser evil than the slavery and oppression which has always followed weakness and the desire to escape the burdens of self-defence. The sufferings of Belgium and Poland, the fate which hangs over the Chinese, the chief devotees of the doctrine of non-resistance, are small encouragement to the belief that pacifism is a safeguard of right and liberty. If all peoples were to agree simultaneously to abolish armies and navies there might be something to be said for the policy, but so long as one nation prefers to rely upon military strength there seems to be no alternative but for

**YOUR CHANCE**  
By Fobge R. McKinsey

WHEN her heart forgets its singing,  
Then's your chance to do your part:  
When her rosy cheeks are fading,  
Then she needs you, mind and heart.  
When the summer of her spirit  
Sinks along the shadowy isle,  
Then's your chance to turn her sorrow  
Into beauty and to smile.  
If ever she tires of loving,  
That is different, and the blame  
Shall not rest in justice on you,  
Nor shall you have cause for shame.  
But when through the grind and struggle  
She forgets to smile and sing,  
Then's your chance to make her happy—  
Then's your chance to be her king.

its neighbours, however peaceful, to maintain at least armaments as will save them from being at the mercy of its arbitrary will.

We are, therefore, apparently on the horns of a hopeless dilemma. If we abandon armaments we place our welfare and that of our children at the mercy of others who are bound by no law and awed by no international policeman. If we put our trust in armaments we seem inevitably destined sooner or later to drift into the war. Is there no way out?

(To be continued)

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24, 36, 48, 60, 72 inches high.

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Just a little kindly feeling,  
Just a warm and tender will,  
And again the sunbeams stealing  
To her soul will cheer her still:  
And again the songs come winging  
To her lips from far away  
In those meadowlands of girlhood  
Where her memories often stray.

When her lips forget their laughter  
And her heart forgets its song,  
Then's your chance to bless and help her,  
Then's your chance to keep her strong,  
And she'll only ask one promise:  
That your love come back in gold  
To her twilight of the shadows  
As it used to do of old.

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# HENRY BLAIR.

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**SCOTCH OATMEAL, PATNA RICE, JACOBS' BISCUITS, HARTLEYS' JAMS,** 1s. and 2s.

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Duckworth St & LeMarchant Rd.

## Holyrood Anxious for a Change; Hr. Main Praises Coaker.

(To the Editor) feeling of humanity. For George Kennedy's part he is not worth talking about. He is never seen only on rare occasions, when he is hauling a load of coal from Avondale to supply the place known as the Holyrood post-office (save the mark) and three local men with a load of coal here to sell. Now I trust Woodford and Kennedy will take this as a timely warning. As sure as there are bogs in Ireland George will have to preserve that old white horse he is peddling coal with to haul both of them to obscurity when the proper time arrives. They have closed up one post-office and moved all mail matter to another, and as a suffering people are compelled to walk and drag wherever the "Big Chief" orders us.

Oh! Mr. Editor, I could fill a whole sheet of your widely circulated paper, but, fearing I am trespassing on your valuable space and time I will close with the promise that you will hear from me often in future.

Yours truly,  
DISGUSTED.  
Holyrood, C.B., Sept. 13th.

W. F. Coaker, Esq.,  
Pres. F.P.U., St. John's.  
Dear and Honored President:  
Have just received a wireless from friend D. Gushue, Cur-Throat, which reads:  
"Fish shipped, five dollars; cheers President Coaker; write papers. Getting ready for home. I cry vociferously for cheers for Coaker again and a 'tiger' on the back of it. Congratulations and thanks from my very heart of hearts on behalf of friends."  
Your philanthropy is a household word and you must be now recognized by all classes—even your bitterest enemies and strongest opponents—as the fishermen's friend. Your name and deeds will shine resplendently on the pages of Terra Nova's history.

Yours truly,  
UNIONIST.  
Hr. Main, Sept. 7, 1916.

What about our agriculture experts? Why did they not locate some nice spots along the railway and have several nice farms cleared and built up and managed by some of our enterprising men, who understands raising potatoes and turnips and sheep? Why success would have crowned their efforts and would have been a blessing to our country. We have been robbed of the cream. But look out Mr. Fat Pocket, there's a day of reckoning coming, when cometh an end to all things.

Glad to say that we are doing well with our Cot Fund and already \$150 has been sent in; we expect to collect the full amount by the end of the year when all names of the givers will be sent to the press.

We are glad of the return of Mr. D. Noble from the Treaty Shore with a load of fish. Mr. Noble took his supplies from the F.P.U. store and others who fitted out from there are doing well.

We wish all friends and the Union every success.

Yours truly,  
WATCHMAN.  
Nipper's Hr., Sept. 7, 1916.

## Morris Agriculture Policy Greatest Farce Ever Perpetrated Against the Colony

To the Editor.  
Dear Sir—Kindly allow me space to record a few notes from this place. There's an old saying that says "a still tongue makes a wise head"; but I believe "a still head makes a wise tongue."

Some time ago we asked the Government for a grant of money to extend the public wharf here which was wanted badly. The Road Board received \$100 to start the work and Mr. A. E. Barnes was chosen as foreman on the job. Upon starting the work with the consent of the owners, he was stopped by Mr. S. J. Blackler who claimed the property because he had placed beams there without the consent of the owners. Mr. Blackler used very unbecoming language for a gentleman which Mr. Barnes treated with contempt and proceeded with the work until a message from Mr. Piccott ask us to quit work for a while.

Of course it made us laugh to see a so called aristocrat give himself away so quickly. The Government and the Road Board must be a lame lot to allow Mr. Blackler or any one else to stop public work without any right what ever. We are led to believe that in some cases experience don't count.

I think that we have been ruled by pigheaded bunglers long enough and it's time to cry **QUI VIVE**. Long enough have the public been denied their rights; 60 of thousands of dollars, when it years we have been waiting for the Government to do something way which certainly would have to uplift the country. Have they done anything of the kind? NO! It fills us with righteous indignation when we think of the way our public monies have been squandered.

Some time ago while passing through a small village I came across a bright little lad about 10 or 11 years old. I asked him why he wasn't to school. His reply was that his father kept him home to feed the little puppies and dogs. Can you point me out a greater scandal for any father with British blood in his veins. I could name other cases equally as bad as this one.

Why can't we get a better system? Is it because some great man will lose a fat salary? Where are the "People's Party"; why should we be governed by such men; haven't they brain enough to see what our country needs? We are called upon to exclaim, "How long, oh Lord, will this thing last!"

Again, many things are brought to light when we study the great agriculture policy. What a boom to this country to have sheep on a thousand hills or more and the splendid potatoes and turnips and good fat pigs and the "three blade grass" waving in the wind from one end of our Island to the other.

Why, pardon me sir, it is only a dream. It was simply the greatest farce that was ever attempted in this country. The squandering of thousands of dollars, when it might have been spent in the right way which certainly would have been a benefit to the country.

## Lincoln's Log Cabin Given to Government

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12—Many thousands of persons, including President Wilson, made the pilgrimage to Hodgenville to be present at the ceremonies attending the transfer to the Government of the Lincoln birth plate and the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

The Lincoln cabin, enclosed in a magnificent granite memorial building, was given to the Government by the Lincoln Farm Association under a special Act of Congress.

The programme called for speeches by President Wilson and other prominent men.

## Ending the War On West Front

From the Wall Street Journal  
Once more the suggestion of mediation by the President of the United States in the European conflict has been made. It comes from two sources, each open to suspicion. One is that whose interest and sympathy is with Germany; the other is from those to whom any kind of peace, however indecisive or illusory, is better than war. It may be said that the prospects of success of such mediation at this time are not worth considering.

Germany would not and indeed dare not accept a peace the terms which the Allies would now be willing to concede. The Allies doubtless feel the strain in men and resources, but would regard a peace on terms satisfactory to Germany as a virtual acknowledgment of defeat. All the sacrifices in life and treasure, millions of the one and billions of the other, would be barren. Upon one point they are united in a degree which has few parallels in history. They are convinced that if Germany is not beaten in the field she is not beaten at all.

It will be observed, moreover, that the problem is not merely to beat Germany's Allies, but to inflict defeat upon Germany herself. She has surrounded her own territory with a rampart of the lands of others, to bear the intolerable burden of the fighting, leaving German soil virtually intact. Belgium, northern France, Russian Poland and, above all, unfortunate Austria serve this purpose. Germany cannot be defeated at Warsaw or even Vienna. It is for this reason that the final decision of the war is likely to be made on the Western front.

There is a good deal of false analogy and false arithmetic in calculating the time necessary for the British and French to force their way through to the German frontier. It is argued that if it takes three weeks to gain three miles, the passage through northern France and Belgium will be uniformly at that pace. Grant in 1864 seemed equally or more remote from Richmond, his objective. But he exhausted the South, and the rate of progress in that bloody and inconclusive campaign was no measure of the pace of the Northern armies in the spring of 1865.

It is entirely probable that the Allied Generals are calculating

## "Whom the Gods Destroy They First Make Mad"

AUNT JANE IS HEARD FROM AGAIN  
To the Editor.  
Dear Sir,—I have been wandering around in several places, at last I have struck this important settlement. Perhaps my many readers would like to know how the people are doing during these hard times when so many of our boys are away fighting for King and Country, giving their lives to put down the Kaiser and his rule.

Mr. Editor, one has not to go to Europe to meet a Kaiser for right here in this little settlement, a part of Britain's oldest colony, you can find one of the greatest exhibitions of the Kaiser and his rule that one could see anywhere. Kaiser W. is killing, Kaiser F. is trying to starve. I will have the public to say which is worse. Kaiser F. thinks he is the God ordered man to run this place in most of its departments. I have heard it said that Kaiser Will has a screamed hand, our Kaiser has a screamed heart and a swelled head. The Kaiser of Europe is up against the Allies, our Kaiser is up against Public sentiment and I am strongly persuaded that is where he'll dash his frail bark to pieces, for when public opinion turns against one his day is done.

I have been looking up data re this place. No one will blame me for an old woman likes to know history. Well they say our Kaiser went into business some 15 years ago, no one blamed him for that; he was poor, no one despised him for that. Some have said that he helped himself with his mother's government money that may not have been true, but one thing is pretty certain the old lady was getting relief after he was doing business and ought to have been supporting her without any help. Well the people of this place rallied around our boy, patronized him in every possible way until he became prosperous and might have been happy, but alas this world can never satisfy the greed of selfish men.

When the war broke out and pit props had to be cut our hero and a few of his friends started to monopolize the whole show here. Now they are crying about the money they lost. The good book says, "him that maketh haste to be rich is not wise." He should take a little advice from an old woman, stop a bit and look back over the past.

There was a time that you had things your own way but that day is past. Lewisporte will shake herself free of your class. What have you done to improve this place, you have improved yourself at the expense of the laboring people of this place. You appear to be mad over the Union store here, just as well keep cool, the Union store will probably be here when you are gone. "Whom the gods destroy they first make mad."

Yours truly,  
AUNT JANE.  
Lewisporte, Aug. 26, '16.

## Grocery Clerks Out on Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Three thousand grocery clerks went on strike in this city Jersey City, Newark and outlying towns to-day.

Leaders of the union the retail clerks international protective association, claim that the number of strikers will be augmented to 6,000 within the next twenty-four hours. The strike was voted last night after owners of chains of stores refused the demands of the union for shorter hours, a minimum salary of \$15 per week and one percent of the store receipts.

"Save me, Turkey, or I perish." Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Will Turkey hold out till Thanksgiving?

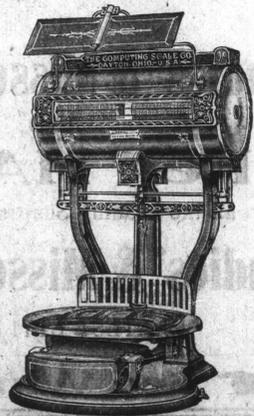
READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

## OUTPORTS AGAIN IN LINE.

JOSEPH MORRIS of Trinity has recently placed his order for one of our latest type DAYTON MONEYWEIGHT SCALES.

Mr. Morris has been in business at the same premises for about half a century. He is not afraid of "New-fangled notions" when he knows it is necessary, and will be a money-saver in his business. Mr. Morris leaves the details of the business to his two sons, who insist on exact weights in every transaction. This firm has one of our large size Oil Tanks and self measuring Pumps for handling Kerosene, which they have used for several years, this outfit always gives exact measure, prevents leakage and evaporation, and has never caused a moments trouble or delay.

When our representative visited Trinity recently, he found the store full of old Scales of various kinds. It is impossible to estimate the loss sustained by the use of such scales for 50 years. As soon as the new Scales arrive, Mr. Morris' customers can be sure of getting exactly what they pay for.



**Nfld. Specialty Company,**  
RENOUF BUILDING,  
SOLE AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

We also handle Electric Lighting Plants, Gasolene Lighting Plants, Gasolene Lanterns and Table Lamps, Telephone Systems, Cash Registers, Oil Tanks and Pumps, Refrigerating Machinery, Butchers' Supplies, etc.

In Store: 5,000 Brls. "Victory" Flour, 2,000 Brls. "Royal Gold" Flour. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD. J. B. URQUHART, Manager

**Particulars of Accident**

It will be remembered that not long since a telegram to Mr. Hutchings, K.C., Deputy Minister of Justice, had K.C. announced that Peter Hann, of Pool's Island, had been killed in a mill at Grand Falls. The facts are that the man had charge of a large circular saw used for cutting logs. On the day when the accident occurred he took a stout stick and used it to clear away the saw-dust and debris from beneath the saw as it ran with its greatest speed. As he worked the end of the stick came in contact with the rapidly revolving machine and he was thrown into the air. He fell and he died two hours after the accident, though he had the services of the doctors of the town. He leaves a wife and family, and two of his sons worked with the A. N. D. Co. who are the owners of the mill. The body was confined at the Company's expense and sent home for interment.

**OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT**

- 12.30 p.m. September, 1916.  
Not Previously Reported
- 1952 Private William Joyce, Salmonier, Burin Bay Arm. Killed in action September 8th.
  - 1955 Sergt. Robert G. Brown, King's Cove, B.I. Wounded—remained on duty—September 8th.
  - Previously Reported
  - 966 Private John J. Cahill, 203, Water St. W. Previously reported, prisoner of war and wounded in hospital at Minden, Germany, July 7th. Now reported, died of wounds and buried at Veln, Germany, July 5.
  - 153 L. Corp Larry Field, 4 Deady's Lane. Previously reported at Wandsworth, shrapnel, back, Sept. 2. Now reported seriously ill. Wandsworth.

**J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary**

**DESERTERS WERE ARRESTED.**

Two of the seamen of the tug "Scotsman" were adrift from their vessel the past couple of days and a warrant was taken out for their arrest. Last evening they were brought in by the police and will be put on board to-day.

**The Hard Struggle.**

"It's a tough struggle."  
"What is?"  
"Doing without things we actually have to try to keep up the payments on the luxuries we didn't need."

**Skeleton of Man Found**

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Hutchings, K.C., Deputy Minister of Justice, had the following message from Magistrate MacDonnell of St. George's:—"William Sheppard, of St. George's, reports to-day that he found the skeleton of a man and the following effects—a gun, watch, knife, pipe and boots, seventeen miles inland from George's Pond. The skeleton was that of a tall man, and had evidently its greatest speed. As he worked the end of the stick came in contact with the rapidly revolving machine and he was thrown into the air. He fell and he died two hours after the accident, though he had the services of the doctors of the town. He leaves a wife and family, and two of his sons worked with the A. N. D. Co. who are the owners of the mill. The body was confined at the Company's expense and sent home for interment."

**REID'S STEAMER REPORT.**

Argyle left Placentia 2.30 a.m. to-day.  
Clyde left Twillingate 4 p.m. yesterday outward.  
Dundee left Port Blandford 9.10 a.m. yesterday.  
Ethie North of Flower's Cove, Glencoe left Burgeo 2 p.m. yesterday coming East.  
Home left Lewisporte 5.40 a.m. to-day.  
Neptune North of Wesleyville, Kyle left Port aux Basques 12.10 a.m. to-day.  
Wren left Clarendville 9.50 a.m. yesterday.  
Meigle arrived Port aux Basques 9.20 a.m. to-day.  
Sagana North of Twillingate.

**The use of Carbonvoid means more Power, less Fuel, perfect Ignition, easier Starting, and uniform Combustion. IT PAYS.**

**GOT HIS DESSERTS**

The man Quinlan who was arrested yesterday morning for assaulting and brutally beating his sister was up before Court to-day. He was fined \$10 or 30 days on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and must find two sureties in \$30 each to keep the peace in future. If he fails in this latter guarantee he must serve an extra 30 days in the penitentiary.

**POLICE COURT NEWS**

In the Police Court to-day Mr. Hutchings, K.C., who presided, fined a New York stoker, drunk and disorderly, \$5 or 14 days. Two deserters from the tug Scotsman were put on board.

**TRAIN REPORT.**

Sunday's No. 1. Arrived Port aux Basques 11.35 a.m. yesterday.  
Yesterday's No. 1. Left Gambo 5.10 a.m.  
To-day's No. 2. Leaving Port aux Basques about 10 a.m.  
The Stephano arrived at Halifax at 6 a.m. yesterday.

**LOCAL ITEMS**

Const. Forsey of the Western Station who had been ill for nearly three weeks past resumed duty this morning.

It was very warm and summerlike along the railway line yesterday, the temperature at most places averaging 40 above.

Capt. Jeremiah O'Grady, who had been on a visit to his wife and family at Placentia, where they have spent the summer, returned here by the train yesterday.

Quite a number of schooners, fishermen, which had harbored out of the recent stormy weather along the Southern Shore, arrived in port yesterday.

Mr. Wm. Knox, cook of the S.S. Wren, was telegraphed for by his friends to-day and should be here by Thursday's express as one of his children, who has been seriously ill, is not expected to recover.

The two children of Mr. David Redmond of the Reid Nfld. Coy., a girl and a boy, who went to hospital last week ill of diphtheria, are now recovering. The little girl was very ill for several days.

The S.S. "Pere Marquette" which dry docked last week for an overhaul is being stripped from the keel to the main deck and will be given all necessary repairs. Quite a number of men are working at her and she will come off the latter part of the week.

Rev. Brother Conway arrived last week from Ireland and took up his duties again as teacher in the Christian Brothers' Schools, St. Patrick's Hall. Rev. Brother Conway left here several years ago and is delighted to be once more back in old Terra Nova.

In connection with our reference to Larus Bros (of Richmond, Va.) present to the British Army of tobaccos an error crept in. The shipment made was 32,000 packages, not 3200, as incorrectly printed. Mr. M. A. Duffy is their Agent in St. John's.

Mr. J. W. Morris, Supt. of the Reid Nfld. Co's electrical department arrived here by the express yesterday evening from Canada. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morris, and for some time while away had been seriously ill. His many friends here will be glad to learn that he is now almost completely recovered.

Some twelve thousand New Yorkers witnessed the ceremonies incident to the laying of the cornerstone of a new school for St. Bernard's parish. It is one of the most modern parochial schools in the country and will accommodate 1,600 pupils. There will be twenty-eight class rooms, a large roof garden and a gymnasium. The structure will cost about \$140,000.

Mr. Frank Baker, son of Mr. Thos. Baker, Council's sanitary inspector, who has been with the Canadian forces in France and saw some severe fighting, meeting with a severe accident there, he was discharged as being medically unfit and will likely remain at home. Frank is well and favorably known here and for several years was a steward on the S.S. Adventure.

**SHIPPING**

The S.S. Meigle arrived at Port aux Basques at 9.20 a.m. to-day.

The Prospero left Sydney for this port last night.

The Portia left Curling at 2 a.m. to-day.

The S.S. Erik arrived here this morning from Sydney, coal laden, to James Baird, Ltd.

**MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.**

Mr. LeMessurier, C.M.G., had the following telegrams to-day:—

The French brig. "Saint Simon" is loading at Hr. Grace with seal oil and skins for Glasgow.

The S.S. North Cambria arrived at Alexander Bay to load pit props for England.

The Danish schr. "Juliane" arrived at Bonne Bay from Lisbon, salt laden. The "Calavera" arrived at Hr. Breton with salt yesterday.

**High Honors for Lt. Col. Franklin**

Is Awarded the D.S.O. for Valorous Work on the Field of Battle—Lt. Col. Franklin has Made a Name for Himself Since Leaving Newfoundland for Active Service

The Mail and Advocate (as well as all the people of the country we feel assured) extends its warmest congratulations to Lt. Col. Franklin, who for valorous work in action has been awarded the D.S.O. While we are all delighted to learn of the deserved honour conferred on this valorous young officer, none are surprised to hear that he has been selected for such distinction, for not alone was it known that the Lieut.-Colonel was a brave man, but his patriotism and loyalty were long since exemplified, and were the impelling motives which prompted him to offer his services to the Empire in her hour of need and created in him that zeal for the cause which has earned for him the badge of merit which he evidently so well deserves. Lt. Col. Franklin while in Newfoundland was an officer of the Church Lads' Brigade, and was prominent in the business circles of the City until July, 1914. After the outbreak of the great War he was made captain of the First Nfld. Regiment. Later he was transferred to the British Regular Army and his career since has been one of which he may justly be proud. Promotion to such an officer could not long be delayed and within a comparatively short period we find him Lieut.-Colonel of the famous Warwickshires, an office of great responsibility in these stirring days of war. That he has discharged the duties of his position with efficiency and zeal is plainly apparent in this being honored by his sovereign. Lt. Col. Franklin was severely wounded in one of the heavy actions which took place on the Western front some months ago and is yet suffering from the injuries he then received. The wife of this gallant officer is a daughter of Hon. Geo. Knowling and with her family is now in England. The great honour conferred on the brave husband and father reflects upon them, and to them we also, extend our felicitations, at the same time expressing the hope that Lieut. Col. Franklin will soon be restored to the rugged health which was his until wounded on the field of honour while bravely facing the enemy.

**OUR THEATRES**

**THE NICKEL.**  
Immense audiences attended the Nickel theatre again last evening, every seat being occupied until the closing hour. The principal attraction was the final chapter of that most interesting love serial, "The Strange Case of Mary Page." Everyone was anxious to see who killed David Pollock and they had the opportunity of seeing the mystery solved. "Crooky" is a very laughable comedy in which Frank Daniels handed out the fun and kept the audience in roars of laughter. The programme will be repeated this evening, and no doubt there will be crowded houses again. To-morrow there will be another grand feature film.

**THE CRESCENT**

Go to the Crescent Picture Palace to-day and see the big variety show. The Biograph Company present "The Angel of Piety Flat," a great two-reel Western drama. Claire McDowell and Charles H. Matjes are presented in "The House of Darkness," a thrilling drama. The Essanay Company present the "Animated Nox Pictorial," a reel of comic cartoon, and Bill Reeves, the celebrated English Music Hall comedian, features in "Some Boxes," a lively comedy. Mr. Sam Rose sings "In Florida among the Palms," a new novelty song. To-morrow a wonderful three-reel Sell feature, "Tom Martin—a man."

**British Gain Further Ground On Somme Front**

LONDON, Sept. 18.—In small operations on the Somme front last night the British gained further ground, the War Office announced to-day. The general situation remains unchanged. The announcement says:—South of Ancre we improved our positions also north of Martinpuich and east of Courcellette. A minor attack, made last night upon elements of enemy trenches, was entirely successful. Our line has been advanced appreciably at this point.

**Strikers Attack Elevated Trains**

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Repeated attacks from roofs were made on passing elevated trains during the early hours of today by persons armed with stones and bottles. These missiles crashed through car windows and several passengers were injured. The normal service on the subway and elevated lines is being operated to-day, according to police reports.

**French Capture Florina**

PARIS, Sept. 18.—Florina, an important town in north-western Macedonia, was carried by assault by the French troops to-day, according to an official issued here to-night. The Bulgarians are retiring in disorder in the direction of Monastir, the statement adds. The Serbian troops have gained successes in the region of Lake Ostrovo.

**It is proved that Carbonvoid absolutely eliminates Carbon from Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and Piston Heads.**

**13 DIPHTHERIA CASES**

Up to yesterday forenoon there had been 13 cases of diphtheria reported from Littledale Academy. Since Saturday night all these have been removed to the Hospital. The disease, as we stated yesterday, is a mild type and all, it is hoped, will recover speedily. There are over 40 patients in the Hospital at present, most of them convalescent.

**OPORTO MARKET**

This week:—  
Nfld. Stocks ..... 20,975  
Consumption ..... 8,048  
Last week:—  
Nfld. stocks ..... 25,380  
Consumption ..... 8,225  
Norg. stocks ..... 118  
Consumption ..... 175  
Entered: The "W. Hy. McKenzie," Outside, the "Ofelia."

**ARRIVALS FROM LABRADOR**

The following schooners arrived at Wesleyville from Labrador:—  
Coronet, 400 qtls.; Unionist, 40; George Tibbo, 300; Camperdown, 200; Lady Andrews, 250.

**Went to it in Lively Manner**

Last night at 10.15 people passing that way were surprised to see two men issue forth from a house and engage in what at first was taken to be an impromptu wrestling match. One of them was in his shirt sleeves and stocking feet and soon it was seen that they were at some sterner work than mere horse-play. After sparring for position some heavy blows were exchanged and blood flowed in streams from the faces of each combatant. One was knocked down and the one minus his footwear pummeled the other as he lay on the ground until by passers separated the men. It is likely the matter will be referred to the Courts.

**Carbonvoid saves 25% your fuel cost.**

**DRIVER BREAKS LEG.**

Yesterday afternoon as Mr. George Westcott, of Pleasant Street, was driving down New Gower Street in his cab he accidentally fell from his seat to the ground and the wheels passing over his leg it became broken in two places. The man suffered a deal of pain and citizens who assembled rendered all the assistance they could. The police were promptly on the scene and had the man quickly to the police station. Here Dr. Tait attended him, after which he was driven to the Hospital, where he is doing as well as can be expected.

**SIX POLICEMEN GUARD CITY.**

Quite a number of City policemen are now absent from the City on special duty, and the night watch last night was reduced to six men. A pretty outlook for the taxpayers this. Of course men will not join the Force at the starvation wages given by the Graters now in power and only when the new Fishermen's Party comes to their own will an incentive be given to reservists to join the ranks. Morris and his pals did not care if there was not a policeman in the City. They are too busy feathering their own nest to give much attention to the people's interests. And yet they call themselves with characteristic gall the People's Party. Wh? misnomer!

**Kalomite Laundry Marvel—the clothes washing wonder of the century. Try it. Ask your grocer for it and save labor. G. W. GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road. —aug21,tf**

**DANGER OF STONE THROWING.**

While a lad named Carew was proceeding down Water Street West Sunday evening, when near the Gas Works, he was hit in the side of the head, near the eye, with a piece of iron, by another lad, and a deep wound inflicted. Had the missile hit him in the eye it would have been a bad case. When will young lads realize the danger they run of killing or seriously injuring others in the throwing of stones and other missiles.

**OFFERS INVITED**

For the purchase of the Auxiliary three masted Schooner

**"George B. Cluett"**

built New York, 1911. Length 113.3 feet; breadth 25.9 feet, depth 11 feet; gross 210 tons, net 155 tons. Loads 2300 drums of fish. Equipped with 75 H.P. "Wolverine" Engine. The vessel reaches port about Wednesday, 13th instant, and can be examined on arrival. Apply to:

**Secretary International Grenfell Association.**

**"GOLD BOND" Cut Tobacco.**

The very Best. 10c. per tin.

**M. A. DUFFY, Wholesale Distributor.**

Office—Gear Building, East of Post Office.

**PICKED UP—On Sept. 14, a Motor Boat with a 4 H.P. Acadia Engine, boat white painted and slightly wrecked, engine in good condition. Apply to GEO. W. MANSFIELD, New Melbourne, Trinity Bay.—sep19,li**

**FOR SALE—Player Piano and 60 Records, in first class condition. Apply to M. H. FINE, LATER, Ordinance St. sep15,3i,ru,th**

**LOST—On August 2nd, at Middle Cove, Fishing Boat painted Blue with Red Bottom; fishing gear on board. Finder will please communicate with MR. THOS. ROCHE, Middle Cove, St. John's East.—sep15,3i**

**WANTED—At once, experienced Pants Makers, to work in factory and outside. Constant work and high prices for making. Apply to BRITISH CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St. —jne27,tf**

**ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE**

**AN AUTUMN SHEWING OF Ladies' & Misses Velvet AND Felt HATS AND Ladies' & Misses Coats. LATEST STYLES. See Windows. Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe Limited. 315 WATER STREET 315. Special attention given to Mail Orders. Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works.**

**V. C. and British Colonel Dark, Mixed IS GREAT. TRY IT At the Royal Cigar Store, Bank Square, Water Street.**

**THE UNION SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the First General Meeting of the above named Company will be held in the Office of the Union Trading Company, Ltd., Water Street, St. John's, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of September, 1916, at 8.30 o'clock p.m., for the following purposes:  
1. The election of Directors and Officers.  
2. Other business.  
Signed: W. F. COAKER, W. W. HALFYARD, C. BRYANT, Provisional Directors.  
September 19th, A.D. 1916.