

YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT IN "The MAIL and ADVOCATE."

# THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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

Vol. III. No. 200.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1916.

Price: 1 Cent.

## British Forces Make Big Gain and Smash German Stronghold

Penetrated Over a Mile—Past Nest of German Machine Guns—Irish Regiments Distinguish Themselves

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 5.—Despite determined counter-attacks yesterday, when they advanced in waves shoulder to shoulder in defence of this, chosen strategic points, the Germans were forced to yield Fallemont farm this morning. The British had closed in round it in darkness, and dawn found the survivors of the garrison raked with machine-gun fire, in a hopeless situation. Plastered with mud after a night of cold, heavy rain, and having gone two days without sleep, they put up the white flag. Meanwhile a British battalion was finding little opposition, and on its own initiative pressed on through mud and small craters, and gained the edge of Leuze wood, which carried them past Ginchy, where the Germans were fortified amid the ruins with nests of machine guns. The British gain since Sunday is more than a mile in depth. The Irish troops of the New Army, enlisted through the efforts of John Redmond and other Nationalist leaders, distinguished themselves by taking Guillemont, where they rounded up numerous prisoners in the dugouts and swept forward towards their objective with characteristic dash. As a result of two days' work the British, in case they decide to make no further advance this year, command all the ridge on the battle front from Thiéval south except around Ginchy. This means, as one British officer said, that the Germans would have to dance to our tune through the winter.

### Rioting in Greece

ATHENS, Sept. 5.—Veritable street battles, in which thus far three persons have been wounded, are accompanying the arrest by the Anglo-French secret police of alleged Teutonic agents in Greece. The secret police are operating on their own account, not waiting for action by the Greek Government. They carry terms of the Anglo-French, included in which is the expulsion of Baron Von Schenk and 60 co-workers on behalf of the Central Powers. Premier Zaimis made a vigorous protest this morning to the Anglo-French Ministers, regarding the occurrence.

### King Constantine Not Well

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Reuter's Athens correspondent says that according to an official bulletin King Constantine has completely recovered his health, but that the Premier, informing the Venizelist deputation to-day that the King was still unable to see them, gave as a reason the state of His Majesty's health.

### Nothing Doing In Macedonia

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Comparative quiet still prevails on the Macedonian front. The official French report of to-day says that there were no infantry engagements yesterday, although the artillery was fairly active and various enterprises were undertaken by patrols.

### Chinese and Japs Clash

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Another clash between Chinese and Japanese troops is officially reported from Chaoyang Po, Mongolia, and has led to the despatch of heavy Japanese reinforcements. It is claimed that the Chinese attacked the Japanese while the Japanese were advancing to mediate between the Chinese and Mongolians.

### NO MILITARY FUNERAL FOR HUN PIRATES

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The proposal that the crew of the destroyed German airship be given a military funeral in England aroused some opposition. The Evening Star says that unfortunately the British official mind is so utterly out of touch with the public mind, and because such blunders only give rise to unpleasant reactions, perhaps it is not too late to reconsider this egregious official blunder, and give these baby-killers a plain and decent funeral such as would be given, say, to an English workman, who, after a long life of honest industry, unfortunately dies in a workhouse. As to the fact that the Germans give the British airman military funerals, the Evening Star says that it is quite proper that airmen engaged in military operations should be accorded such, and that the British would do the same for the Germans if they were brought down over their lines; but, the newspaper continues, the German airships dropped bombs on cottages and residences of no military value, slaughtering men, women and children with sheer recklessness and savagery.

### More Gains for British

LONDON, Sept. 5.—British troops in the battles last night in the region of the River Somme in France, increased their gains in the neighbourhood of Guillemont village and secured a hold on Leuze Wood. Further south a strong German system of defence on a front of 3,000 feet, around Fallemont Farm, was captured.

### Another Repulse for Huns

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Vigorous counter-attacks were made by the Germans north of the Somme last night in an effort to regain ground taken in the new drive of the French. The War Office announced to-day that the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses.



"I CAST THAT RESPONSIBILITY FAR FROM MYSELF."—R. Villa Kirby in New York World.

## French & British Advance On Twenty-Five Mile Front

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Gradually the lines of the Entente Allies swing more closely about Comblès toward Peronne, and farther and farther their edges are being driven into the German lines both north and south of the River Somme. On a front of about 25 miles the French and British troops supported powerfully by their enormous artillery arm, are steadily hammering the German positions and sustaining unflinchingly heavy counter-attacks. North of the Somme east and southeast of the Forest the French have driven forward their lines, capturing the outskirts of Andert Wood, hospital and farm and Rainette Wood, part of Marrier's Wood position on the road leading from Bouchavesnes to Clercy. Near Ginchy north of Guillemont the British have made further progress, winning all the territory between Fallemont farm and Leuze Wood and between the wood and outskirts of the town of Ginchy which they captured and have held since the fighting on Sunday. South of the Somme French have taken the town of Chilly situated one mile west of the railroad leading from Chauvines-Roye and trenches east of Soyevcourt and numerous isolated positions between Vermondovillers and Chilly. Since Sunday the French alone have taken on the Somme from 6,550 prisoners, 36 guns, 28 of them being of heavy calibre. On the eastern front, violent fighting continues from the Priepet marsh region in Volhynia, through Galicia and up in the Carpathian Passes with the Russians reporting successes near Vladimir Volhynski and continuance advance toward the plains of Hungary through the Carpathians. Berlin reports in the Galician region of Bazeany and near Fundul Moldwi in the Carpathian region heavy Russian attack.

### Chinese and Japs Clash

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—Another clash between Chinese and Japanese troops is officially reported from Chaoyang Po, Mongolia, and has led to the despatch of heavy Japanese reinforcements. It is claimed that the Chinese attacked the Japanese while the Japanese were advancing to mediate between the Chinese and Mongolians.

### NO MILITARY FUNERAL FOR HUN PIRATES

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The proposal that the crew of the destroyed German airship be given a military funeral in England aroused some opposition. The Evening Star says that unfortunately the British official mind is so utterly out of touch with the public mind, and because such blunders only give rise to unpleasant reactions, perhaps it is not too late to reconsider this egregious official blunder, and give these baby-killers a plain and decent funeral such as would be given, say, to an English workman, who, after a long life of honest industry, unfortunately dies in a workhouse. As to the fact that the Germans give the British airman military funerals, the Evening Star says that it is quite proper that airmen engaged in military operations should be accorded such, and that the British would do the same for the Germans if they were brought down over their lines; but, the newspaper continues, the German airships dropped bombs on cottages and residences of no military value, slaughtering men, women and children with sheer recklessness and savagery.

### More Gains for British

LONDON, Sept. 5.—British troops in the battles last night in the region of the River Somme in France, increased their gains in the neighbourhood of Guillemont village and secured a hold on Leuze Wood. Further south a strong German system of defence on a front of 3,000 feet, around Fallemont Farm, was captured.

### Another Repulse for Huns

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Vigorous counter-attacks were made by the Germans north of the Somme last night in an effort to regain ground taken in the new drive of the French. The War Office announced to-day that the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses.

## PRISONERS OF WAR MAY BE EXCHANGED

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Thousands of civilians interned in Germany and England may be released if the difficult problem of the concentration camps is solved. According to the plan now under consideration, if adopted, the idea is to exchange all civilians on parole, who are now unable to serve during the war. For some time the German and British authorities, through the intermediation of U. S. Ambassador to Berlin, James W. Gerard, have been working on the proposed exchange of all interned civilians above military age of forty-five, but it was recognized by all that it was a half-way measure, which would have left unsolved the larger problem of thousands of civilians below that age, whom neither government wishes to retain and support at a great expense. Although neither is willing to release them as possible recruits for other arms of the army, and while negotiations in regard to the exchange of older men are hanging fire, and new difficulties and delays are arising constantly, it was suddenly discovered that the German authorities are willing to take into consideration a proposal for a general exchange under parole. There still remains long and difficult roads to be travelled, and Britain's attitude thus far has not been known, but it is felt here that the simplicity and completeness of the situation may appeal to the British as it has to the Germans.

## The Spectacle of War On the British Front A Wonderful Sight

Guillemont Laid in Ruins—British Artillery Destroys Dugouts and Infantry Takes Prisoners

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 4.—A wonderful spectacle of war was visible to-day from a high point near the junction of the French and British armies. To the north lay a dark patch, the ruins of Guillemont, fringed by the waste-like earth-line of the old second line of German trenches. Facing Trones Wood, across a space of ten city blocks, which is veined like a frog's foot with trenches and runways, the British had dug, of six weeks the British burrowed against the Germans over this shell-ruptured, bullet-riddled field. Yesterday was a day of success British effort to break these German bulwarks. The British artillery had not destroyed all of the deep dugouts, but the curtain of intensified shellfire kept the machine gunners down, and out of those dugouts after half an hour's work the British infantry turned out some six hundred prisoners. A little farther beyond Guillemont, perhaps three times the distance from the second base to the Home Platt, is a sunken road, at the north end of which is another path to the ruins of Ginchy, where the fighting between the British and Germans surges back and forth between barricades and cellars and any kind of cover that the men can throw out of the debris. The British seem to be firmly established in the sunken road. All night they were digging themselves into "holes" there. This was just as much their objective as the second base is to a baseball player, who has just made a two base hit. If they tried to go farther they might be put out. That happened yesterday at some points of the attack as it sometimes does, thanks to our eagerness.

### Fighting in Saloniki

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A British official issued this afternoon, reporting military operations in the Saloniki war theatre, says that during Sunday night the enemy turned searchlights and opened rifle fire on our troops south of the Orliwar Struma front. No attack developed. On the Doiran front there have been patrol encounters.

### Austrian Positions Taken by Italians

ROME, Sept. 5.—Several commanding positions of the Austrians on Punta Delforno head, at Rio Felzou Valley, Upper Bovi, were captured on Saturday night by a detachment of Italian infantry of the Alpine Volunteers, says an Italian official issued to-day. Counter-attacks were repulsed.

## HERO OF THE AIR GETS THE V.C.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—King George today awarded the Victoria Cross to Lt. William Leefer Robinson of the Royal Flying Corps for bringing down a zeppelin, while the airship was approaching London Saturday night. The British official press bureau in making the announcement says that the Cross was awarded to Lieut. Robinson for most conspicuous bravery, Robinsoc, the statement adds, attacked the zeppelin under circumstances of great difficulty and danger, and sent it crashing to the ground a flaming wreck; Robinson had been in the air for more than two hours and had previously attacked another airship.

## OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

Received 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5th.  
1881 Private Alexander King, Western Bay, C.B. Died of wounds at the 24th General Hospital, Etaples, September 4th.  
JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

### Hun Minister Leaves Roumania

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5.—Baron Von Dem Bursche Hardenbausen, the German Minister to Roumania, left Bucharest to-day for Berlin by way of Russia, under a Russian safe conduct. Ten years ago the Baron was first Secretary of the German Embassy at Washington.

### Italians Bomb Austrian Works

ROME, Sept. 5.—On the night of September 3rd, an Italian dirigible successfully bombarded Austrian military works at Dussinpio Colo in the Crown land of Austria. It returned undamaged.

## ALLIES ADVANCE STILL CONTINUES

LONDON, Sept. 5.—An official issued last night reads:—To-day's fighting resulted in further strengthening of our positions in Leuze Wood, of which we now hold the greater part, and 60 more prisoners have been taken. Despite heavy artillery and indifferent weather conditions our troops are still pushing forward and are in possession of all ground between Fallemont farm and Leuze wood, and between Leuze wood and the outskirts of Ginchy. During the day we bombarded the enemy's positions in the vicinity of the Hohenzollern redoubt opposite Givency and south of Neuve Chapelle. Yesterday, despite unfavourable weather, our aeroplanes carried out successful work in co-operation with our artillery.

### Hold Positions Consisting of Shell Holes

Impregnable Positions Held by Germans Wrested From Them

ROTTERDAM, via London, Aug. 25.—(New York Sun cable)—Karl Wiegler, in the Koelnische Zeitung, describing the horrors to which the German troops are subjected on the Somme front by the French and British artillery fire, says that the Germans having been forced by the first sweep of the Somme offensive to give up their girdle of strongly built forts are now holding to a line of positions consisting only of a chain of shell holes.

### Big Zeppelin

ZURICH, Sept. 6.—A super-Zeppelin, 800 feet long with four gondolas, made a trial flight over Lake Constantine on Sunday, according to the new Zurich Zeltung.

### Russians Sabre the Bulgarians

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.—The War Office announced to-day that the first clash between Bulgarians who have invaded eastern Roumania and the Russians who went to assist Roumania, occurred yesterday. A Bulgarian cavalry outpost was sabred by Russian cavalry.

### Another Strike Imminent

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A strike seems imminent to-day on the elevated and subway lines operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in Manhattan and the Bronx.

## PEACE CONGRESS IS DISCUSSED

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. Sept. 5.—The proposal made by the American Federation of Labor that Labor Peace Congress be held simultaneously with the conclusion of war, was rejected this evening by the Trade Unionists. Congress. Acrimonious discussion, was provoked by the talk of co-operation of the American Federation labor plan to hold Labor Peace Congress at the same time, owing to the fact that American proposal includes the bringing together of workers from Germany and her Allies. Most of the delegates addressing the Congress declared it was impossible for Britain to meet the workers of the Central Powers for friendly discussion of labor programme until the German democracy disavowed the methods of terrorism employed by the German Government's submarine and zeppelin attacks on undefended ships and cities. Whether the congress, which will include the Entente Allied American and other neutral workers and organizations, will be arranged had not been decided by the meeting and showed such antipathy toward German-Austrian workers' proposal from American Federation Labor that it was rejected by a majority of three quarters of a million votes.

### Clyde Workers Making Good

GLASGOW, Sept. 6.—Arthur J. Balfour, First Lord of Admiralty, after a tour of the Clyde ship-building and munitions works told a gathering of Trade Union delegates here to-night that the Clyde workers were making splendid contributions to the Allied cause.

### A Breezy One

Great Doctor—Your wife, sir, needs a change of air.  
Mr. Tightwad—Well, I'll get her an electric fan.

Gov. open Tues. have last banding work begin will be wear bibs.  
up to 1916  
Scotia West  
of Sid-  
any's  
1917,  
0 feet  
of will be  
to ten-  
tele-  
f.o.b.  
ship in  
st be  
COAL  
thereby  
after  
l dogs  
hospital  
nt will  
AN.  
ident.  
given  
ier, if  
No. 358  
the oc-  
Esq.  
found-  
once,  
lakers,  
outside.  
prices  
ITISH  
th St.  
ad-  
light  
get  
acco-  
made  
social  
lice.  
nel  
re,  
et.  
arriv-  
after  
and end-



**BEACON FALLS**  
Top Notch Rubber Footwear

**TOP NOTCH  
BOOT  
BUDDY**



**A Boot That's Different**

It's patented, too—but we don't charge for that

This Boot is Top Notch in quality as well as in name. It's a better boot than you have ever had. Made of the finest Para rubber by an entirely new process.

Top Notch Rubber Boots look different and are different from the boots you have always worn. And they will give much better service.

If you want the latest and best thing in Rubber Boots, purchase a pair at once. We recommend them so enthusiastically because we know from experience that they will give you splendid satisfaction.

**FOR SALE BY**

Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe, The Royal Stores Ltd., Fred Smallwood, Steer Bros., and Jesse Whiteway.

**Whole Villages Levelled by Fire of French Guns**

**Correspondent Who Visited Scene Draws Vivid Picture of the Battle of Picardy—So Terrific Was the Deluge of Shells That the Plains Looked as if Played with by Some Uncouth Monster—Cannon Cut Path for The French Soldiers.**

By FRED PITNEY.

PARIS, Aug. 16—I returned to-day from a visit to the French front in the Somme offensive and part of the front extending south toward Soissons from the actual scene of present operations. It is probable this southern sector will be the next part of the German lines to fall before the methodically advancing French forces.

In this visit I saw all the details of the gigantic organization that goes to make up a modern victorious offensive. I crossed the ground captured in the first days of the great attack and crept slowly forward into the centre of the bombardment which the huge organization in the rear feeds unremittently night and day. If you will lay out a parallelogram thirty miles deep by fifty miles long and put at the north-eastern corner a building arc with a chord twelve miles long and a curve of twenty-six miles, you will have approximately the ground covered by the field of battle and the services of the rear that feed the fighting lines.

**Shell Ruined Village**

Again, near the front, we halted in a narrow road while an ambulance coming from just behind the firing line passed. As it scraped by our cars its back curtain was lifted and a man with his head bandaged and his arm in a sling looked out.

"There is a wounded officer on the road back there," he shouted. The picture of the hospital train was still in my mind when I started our drive from the north into the battlefield. We came out of the shell-ravaged village, and began to climb the gentle slope to the plateau dominating the Somme and Peronne. Above the noise of our motors could be heard the persistent boom of big guns which increased in volume and intensity with each yard of progress. Overhead a long line of twenty-three captive balloons were guarding the arc and vigilantly watching the enemy signalling to the artillery, while still above them circled and swept the protecting aeroplanes.

We descended, put on steel helmets for protection against shrapnel burst in the air, hung gas masks at our sides to be ready for what ever form the German welcome might take, and walked on into battle. We were on the arc. Ten miles straight into the east was Peronne; on the right, Estrees, Soyecourt, Deniscourt, Vermandvillers. On the left, Maurepas, Herbécourt, Hill One Hundred and Thirty-Nine. Overhead was the steady buzz of wireless in a captive balloon, while from every side the constant unremittent boom of cannon and the furious roar of exploding shells pressed in upon us. The huge semi-circle of the battle front was towering wall of black and uncolored clouds and smoke and earth thrown high in the air. Never did it lighten at any point, but fresh shells fell and rebuilt them.

**On the Battlefield**  
All roads from the parallelogram lead into the arc. They approach the chord of the arc as sticks of a fan lead down to the handle, and crossing the chord, spread out again fan-wise to touch every point of the first lines.

We came into the battlefield from the north. Leaving Amiens, we hurried in a small group of military automobiles down a long straight road to St. Quentin. (Sentences missing.) With old tools of the Spanish inquisition beginning with thumb screws and after a German bombardment, but progressively rack and wheel to the slowly clamped up on the body. Not far from Amiens we were held up at a railroad crossing by a hospital train which went by with all the windows and doors open to catch the least stirring of the dust laden, superheated air.

The "sitting cases," were in a piece of wall four feet deep, and in bunkers on the sides of the trench three deep, we saw row on row of feet—no hands, not bodies, no arms or legs, but only row after row of feet of wounded men. The last car of the train was an operating car and as it passed us a white aproned surgeon stood in the doorway minutely examining the blade of an instrument. I remembered the train later as it stood at night in the un-

lighted streets of Amiens, and saw the ambulances pass carrying the wounded from the railroad station to the hospital. Through a hole in the canvass side of the ambulance an arm in the horizon blue of the French uniforms projected stiffly. No groan, no sound of any kind came from the ambulance. There was almost no noise of the motor as the car glided through the streets, but in the shadows of the night I could dimly see the Red Cross half severed by the projecting arm.

**Caught Under Fire**

It was though some uncouth monster was playing with the plains of Picardy. As a child plays with sands of the sea shore, building up, tearing down and rebuilding walls of sand, and from time to time catching up a shovelful and throwing it high overhead. And all the time a stupendous roar pressed in upon us, and by some mysterious force pulled us forward into the vortex where we could most acutely feel our own minute helplessness to stay the resistless tightening that band of steel and fire. We were caught as in the relentless vise of the famous "Iron Maiden" of the torture chambers of the inquisition. We crossed the chord of the arc where the French first line trenches had been on the morning the attack began. The trenches were intact, untouched by the fury of the battle, and the barbed wire entanglements still stood.

Just behind and to the left of the trenches was a small patch of woods where the French Colonel, commanding the attack on Dompiere had had his post of command for the battle. In forty square miles of territory it was almost the only piece of woods remaining untouched.

**Nothing of Village Left**

A hundred yards beyond the French trenches were the remains of the German first line defences. They were now merely a collection of shell craters. There was nothing resembling a trench among them, but only what might be a crazy pattern of furrows ploughed by a drunken farm hand for last year's planting. Of barbed wire entanglements there are only a few broken strands scattered indiscriminately over the ground.

In one place there is the remnant of an armored shelter for a machine gun. Its walls of reinforced concrete a foot and a half thick lie in hopeless confusion while a small section of a flight of steps leads to a cavern filled with water by the recent rains. This was on the edge of Dompiere and we asked where the village was.

**Level With Ground**

"You are in it," we were told. On my right was an angle section of what had been the wall of a house. It was less than four feet high by twice as long. On my left was a row of eight tree trunks standing about seven feet high. They had been cut off cleanly as though by a steam saw and the ivy still wound around the stumps. That piece of wall and these stumps are what remains of Dompiere. It had been a German fortress before July and the French guns had wiped it out of existence to save the lives of French soldiers. The village is now level with the ground. It cannot be distinguished from the fields that surround it.

I have seen battered remnants of many French and Belgian villages left after a German bombardment, but never was destruction so complete as that which was wrought by the French cannon preparing the path for their soldiers. Later in the day I looked down from the heights of Vaux on the former site of Corfu.

**Only a Patch of Dust**

Before the war, Corfu was a larger village than Dompiere. To-day Dompiere has a piece of wall four feet deep by eight wide. Corfu is a small red patch of brick dust. From the same point I saw the destruction of Mount St. Quentin begin. It, too, was a German fortress, and so must fall to save the lives of French soldiers.

**Cleared Way For Troops**

From the Vaux heights I could see with glasses across the buckle of the Somme. A white church with pointed spire is standing in the midst of a

little collection of red brick cottages. As I looked a French shell fell upon a house facing the church on the right. I saw the roof of the house crumple and fall in towards the centre, and wondered what had happened. Then slowly and majestically the great plume of a back and duncolored cloud rose above the steeples of the church, spread out and settled slowly down. And the house no longer existed. While I watched I saw three shells fall on Mount St. Quentin and three persons disappeared. I understood then these curious gaps in streets, and knew when the French soldiers crossed the Somme there would be no German fortress at Mount St. Quentin to bar their progress.

But before we went to Vaux, which is on the northern part of the battle-front, we plodded on from Dompiere through Bequincourt toward the mathematical centre of battle. The day before the French had taken three thousand yards of German trenches north of the Somme, and at the time of our visit shelling was particularly heavy in that region, for the Germans were endeavoring to counter attack to retake the trenches, while on the French kept a barrier of shells on the Germans, holding them in their lines.

**Roar of the Cannon**

That piece of the arc was a solid black cloud from which issued from time to time the rapid hammer-of-machine guns forcing their staccato above the deep boom of the cannon. On the south the French were preparing a road for their soldiers to take more ground near Deniscourt the next day, and there also the bombardment was particularly violent. We went on into the fields, following a difficult path from shell-holes. The entire surface of the plateau had been systematically deluged with shells by the French in their advance. Craters twenty feet in diameter lay in mathematical lines their rims separated by twelve inches. It was as if you covered the top of your dining table with saucers whose edges were only just touching.

Meanwhile, as we went forward, the Germans, also suspecting the French of bringing up supplies, were busy watering the plateau with shells from across the Somme. Puffs of white clouds steamed the sky in front of us from shrapnel bursting in the air. Suffocating black and yellow clouds rose from high explosive shells, tearing up the plateau and destroying the new French saucer pattern.

**Shells Came Thick**

Shrapnel and explosives came at ways nearer with exceeding regularity. I saw two French soldiers sitting on the parapet of a trench off toward Estres and another French soldier on horseback crossing a bridge over a stream near them. A German shell fell not far away and the French soldiers turned to watch, while the one on horseback stopped in the middle of the bridge to watch. When the smoke cloud died down the two on the parapet resumed their conversation and the horseman went on his way. Two shells fell a few trees left near Herbécourt. The next passed over the trees. A shell fell on the border of what had been Dompiere. They were closing in on us, and it got to be time for us to go back.

**Had to Turn Back**

In another ten minutes our road would be cut off. A message sent by the commander of our sector hurried up with the measure that the hour had come for the regular afternoon bombardment of the plateau by the Germans and the polite suggestion that we had better be a little careful. We then turned back and passed Dompiere on the homeward road. Two more shells scattered again its dust and ashes.

From Dompiere and Bequincourt we went to the north bank of the Somme on the heights of Vaux, where we had another panoramic view, but this time instead of being in the centre, we were at one side looking across the river to the plateau from which we had just come. The little village of Vaux at our feet had passed thru the first stages of the battle uninjured, but after the Germans had been driven out of Corfu and Ham, they deli-

erately shelled Vaux for no apparent reason, and now only the shell of the village is left. Shells still fall on it occasionally, but I saw a French soldier unconcernedly fishing while two others were duck hunting in a marsh. At this part of the Somme is a wide marsh with a narrow stream meandering through it and low hills rising abruptly from its borders. From here I saw one of the few movements of troops which I observed in all my long trip to all sections of the front.

**Troops Well Concealed**

The French have their troops so wonderfully concealed that it is hard to believe there is an immense army as well as the most powerful concentration of artillery ever known operating in the region. In visits to other parts of the front I invariably have seen troops in far greater numbers than one finds them visible on the Somme. The difference is that on the Somme the art of concealment of large bodies of men has been studied to the last detail. But here I saw a regiment going forward to take positions in trenches. They first appeared apparently from nowhere, and I watched them through glasses, marching under the cover of a hill; but they soon turned at a right angle to cross the hill and then in the single file at intervals of thirty feet and disappeared in a great hurry over the crest. Not far beyond the crest lay a black wall of battle line, and out of a cloud came a roar of bursting shells and the sharp rapping of mitrailleuses.

**The Moncau Farm**

From here I saw the Moncau Farm for which such a desperate struggle had been waged. The French lines are now well beyond it and the farm remains only a small white spot on the reverse slope of the last piece of high ground before the marsh is reached. Its walls are reduced to powder, and it is now only a name and a touch of white in a vacant field.

Clery Mes close to the river, too low to be seen, but Mount St. Quentin, with its white church on the highest ground of the region is a shining target. To the northward are Hardencourt and Hill 139, the limit of the French part of the offensive.

**Behind the Lines**

We left the battle front to go back and study the huge organization that feeds shells and munitions into the fighting line and made possible the great French advance. A few months ago when I was on my last visit to this part of the line, Amiens was the centre from which radiated the armies operation. One of the things that most impressed me on this visit, with a certainty of the advance continuing, was that the centre has now been moved eastward, and well to the east. Amiens has become one of the rear posts of the war. It is on the distant edge of operations. One no longer leaves Amiens to plunge into the fighting line but makes of it a rest spot in the rear, far away from the turmoil. It is east of Amiens that lies the parallelogram in which the victory is organized. It criss-crossed back and forth over this region, covering innumerable miles, in an automobile, and found every square foot given over to the purposes of the offensive. This organization is that of a great business and it is conducted on purely business lines by business men.

I talked to the commander of one big supply station and asked him what he was sending most of to the front for the moment.

(Continued on page 5)

**LEGAL CARD**

**MR. LLOYD, LL.B., D.C.L.,**  
Barrister and Solicitor.  
Board of Trade Building,  
Rooms 28-34.  
Telephone 312.  
P. O. Box 1252.  
St. John's, N.F.

**FOR SALE!**

LOCAL AND SCOTCH

**Herring BARRELS**

—Also—

**Splayed HOOPS**

For Brls. and Half Brls.

**SMITH CO. Ltd.**

Telephone 506.



**THE HEIGHT OF SATISFACTION**

is reached at our market. You get the best of Meats, the right cuts, the correct weight, sanitary handling and good service. Can you ask more?

Come here when you are looking for satisfaction in

**CHOICE MEATS.**

**M. CONNOLLY**

Duckworth Street.

**NOTICE to MOTOR OWNERS**

Kerosene Oil in 8 hooped bbls.  
Motor Gasoline in Wood and Steel bbls and cases.  
Polerine Motor Oil (in 5-gal. tins) @ \$2.95 each.  
Special Standard Motor Oil (in 5 gal. tins) @ \$2.90 each.  
Special Standard Motor Oil in bbls and half bbls. @ 55c. per gallon.  
Motor Greases at lowest prices.  
See us before placing your order.

**P. H. Cowan & Co.,**  
276 Water Street.

**J. J. St. John**

The **TEA** with strength and flavor is

**ECLIPSE,** which we sell at **45c. lb.**

**ROYAL PALACE BAKING POWDER** 20c. per lb. Small Tins 5 cts.

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

**J. J. St. John**

Duckworth St & LeMarchant Rd



YOU WON'T BE ANNOYED by long waits for papers you need in a hurry and serious losses of important documents will be averted if you invest in

**Globe-Wernicke**

Filing Cabinets. We also recommend to you the safety, simplicity and security of the "Safe-guard" system of filing and indexing. Let us install an equipment for trial, free of expense or obligation.

**PERCIE JOHNSON LIMITED.**

**HALLEY & CO.**

**Mr. Merchant:**

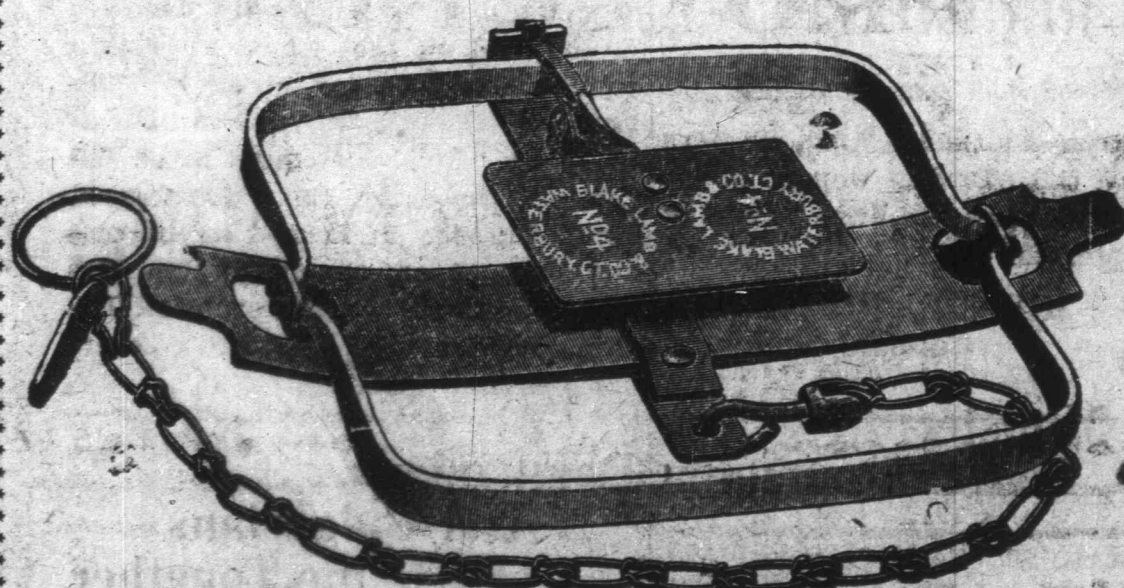
DO NOT FORGET that before you tell your customers that you cannot get what they want, that we have large supplies of everything pertaining to our line of business. We suggest that you always write or telephone us enquiring what we have in stock before admitting that it cannot be obtained.

We beg to remind you that we have now ready for your inspection our Fall Stock, bought under favorable circumstances. A visit will convince you of the values we are showing, and will be appreciated by us.

**HALLEY & COMPANY**  
106-108 New Gower St.

**HALLEY & CO.**

**NO ADVANCE IN TRAPS**



WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING IN STOCK SELLING AT OUR REGULAR PRICES:

English Rd. Jaw Traps, No. 1. English Bow Spring, 4" to 8". Blake's No. 0 and 1, without Chain; Blake's, with Chain, No. 9-1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4; Blake's, No. 4, with Teeth and Chain. Victor, with Chain, 0, 1, 2. Oreida, No. 3 Chain. Newhouse Bear Traps, Bear Trap Clamps, Trap Chains, &c.

SEND FOR WHOLESALE PRICE LIST.

**Martin Hardware Co., Limited.**

HALLEY & CO.

HALLEY & CO.



### HERRING NETS

We have the following Herring Nets in stock, and in addition have 76 more to arrive in a few days. Notwithstanding the large stock worth nearly \$10,000.00 those interested will notice there are some sizes we have comparatively few of. So to avoid disappointments order ahead. Our stock is the largest, and our prices the lowest.

"ANCHOR" BRAND					
	2 1/4	2 3/8	2 1/2	2 5/8	2 3/4
30 Rans	5	22	8		
35 "	10	23	15		
40 "	10	22	39	40	24
50 "		2	32	55	16
60 "	5			5	5

"ANCHOR" BRAND					
	10	10	10	5	
30 "	10	10	20	11	6
35 "	10	11	20	5	22
40 "	5	10	12	28	28
50 "	1	10	22	30	23

Linen Gill Nets 36 6 inch mesh; 4 Gill Nets 5' mesh.  
**R. TEMPLETON,**  
 333 Water Street, St. John's.

### Private Edward Peckford

3rd. London Gen Hos.,  
 Aug. 9th., 1916.  
 My Dear Cousin,—  
 I am writing you of my experience in the trenches. I am just going to tell you what it is like. My first chance in the trenches was working in the mine, which I had very little experience in before. However we worked on till dark passing sandbags to one another, and then three of us were ordered on top to stow them away as they were being handed up from below. We were only up there about three hours when the Germans started to send up flares; they use to light up the whole place. Then they started to send over a few shells and then we had to make shelter for ourselves. After we had them finished they ordered us to come in until they had stopped firing. Then we were sent out again and finished our work by daylight, so that was my baptism of fire.

After a few days' rest we went into the firing line, and we spent ten days in before we came out again. The first two months and a half that I had in the trenches I did not mind it a bit. Once in a while they would send over a few shells, but after a little while I did not mind them. We used to go out in the village for a rest and a clean up. We enjoyed ourselves very much until we went back again.

At the time of advance we marched into the trenches from Souvenecourt about ten miles. We arrived about half past eleven and then we had a few hours' rest before we went over the top. The time soon came and at twenty minutes to nine the order came to go. We all went out as cool as if we were going to a picnic. I know I did myself. As soon as they see us they turned their machine guns on us, and it was terrible, bullets flying around us everywhere. It was just like rain on the window pane. It was not long before I got mine, a bullet striking me in the left thigh. At the time I had a large bomb in my pocket but luckily it never struck it, but it broke up my jack knife, and went through my oil bottle. As soon as I got wounded I threw my two bombs away. If I didn't have to throw them away and anything had to strike them I would have been blown to pieces. I cannot see how I escaped; I took off my pack and crawled into safety. I stayed there all night and managed to get into the barb wire in the morning where one of the Hants came and took me on his back and brought me in. They dressed up my wound and took me to the ambulance where I was taken to the dressing station and from there got on board the train for Etaples, where I stayed for four days and then they sent me to England.

Remember me to your father and mother. With kind regards,  
 From your cousin,  
 EDWARD.

### BASEBALLERS FOR GRAND FALLS

Once again the principals of the Reid-Nfld. Coy. have shown their courtesy and once again also have they shown that they are true patrons of sport. Not alone has Mr. R. G. Reid put up a splendid silver cup as a championship trophy for baseball but in the impending inter-town game to be played Friday and Saturday at Grand Falls he has afforded the City team and its officials free transportation to and from the inland city. The team, in charge of Manager Collins will leave here by Thursday afternoon's express and Friday the first game will be played between our boys and Grand Falls. The winners of the games out there will receive the splendid Reid Trophy. Messrs. Ring and Chesman will accompany the team as scorer and umpire respectively and more than likely some of our baseball enthusiasts will also go along to witness the games. The team scheduled is:  
 Manager—W. J. Collins.  
 Catcher—E. Clonston.  
 Pitcher—W. J. Carew, C. Hall.  
 1st Base—Arthur Hiltz (Capt.)  
 2nd Base—T. Duggan.  
 3rd Base—Dr. Power.  
 Shortstop—S. Britt.  
 Rightfield—P. Grace.  
 Centrefield—S. Jenkins.  
 Leftfield—C. Quick.  
 Spares—G. M. Power, A. Mullins, J. Wall.  
 Officials—F. V. Chesman, Umpire; E. J. Ring, Scorer.

### SENT TO ASYLUM

Yesterday an old woman named Sarah Hodder was brought in here by train from Ireland's Eye. She appeared to be demented and Dr. Roberts declared her to be so upon examining her. She was sent to the asylum.

### Great HOLIDAY ATTRACTION at THE NICKEL To-Day

A SELIG RED SEAL PLAY IN SIX REELS.

### "THE MILLIONAIRE BABY."

A powerful social dramatic offering picturized by GILSON WILLETS from ANNA KATHERINE GREEN'S thrilling story of Mystery, Intrigue and Adventure, presenting MR. HARRY MESTAYER and MISS GRACE DARMOND.

A GREAT BIG GRIPPING DRAMA in six acts, direction of LAWRENCE MARSTON.  
 "A SQUARED ACCOUNT."  
 (A Vitagraph single reel drama.)

"FATTY'S MAGIC TROUSERS."  
 (Fatty Arbuckle in a comedy scream.)

COMING PRODUCTIONS:—"THE SINS OF THE MOTHERS," The New York Evening Sun's \$1,000 prize film story, featuring ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS; "THE WHITE SISTER," with VIOLA ALLEN, and "THE ROSARY," with KATHLYN WILLIAMS.

TRAVELOGUES, SHORT DRAMAS, CARTOONS, and COMEDIES are seen with the BIG FEATURE PROGRAMMES AT THE NICKEL.

### Last Day--Wednesday--Last Day

### Willard-Moran World's Championship Boxing Bout

2 Shows---2---At 8 and 9 o'clock---At the Casino

### SPECIAL MEETING CITY COUNCILLORS.

There was a special meeting of the City Councillors last night Mayor Gosling presiding. Its object was to consider an application made by the Salvation Army to put up an erection in Damerill's Lane at the foot of Lime Street. The proposed site of the building will be inspected by the Council as it is a place where the law does not permit the building of any erection within 25 feet of the centre of the street line. The Councillors also considered the matter of charges for water supply at certain places on the Portugal Cove Road along the line of water mains. The schedule of charges will be revised. It was also decided to effect an improvement in the water supply to Military Road and Bonaventure Avenue to give a sufficient supply to the Fire Station, St. Bonaventure's College and the Catholic Cathedral. Some other matters of minor importance were attended to when the meeting adjourned.

### A NEW FIRE ESCAPE.

Mr. Breaker yesterday completed another new iron fire escape on the upper part of the Seaman's Institute. It runs round the building at the rear and on the eastern and western sides in the shape of a platform, like that built lower down. The inmates of the institution can reach it without trouble, walk to either end of the building in an emergency and then make an easy descent to the ground by means of an iron ladder. This is an excellent thing and most reassuring to those who are staying or will stay at the Institution.

### BANKERS BANE TO LABRADOR

Old fishermen who came up by the Sagona say that the presence of bankers on the offer grounds of the Labrador is proving disastrous to the shore fishermen. Their lines of trawls, as they go there in increasing numbers each year, has the effect of keeping the fish out in deep water and the shore folk can't get the cod they did a few years ago before bankers went there. Those with powerful large motor boats can overcome the difficulty by going to the offer grounds, but the man with the skiff or the small motor is greatly hampered, as the fish, while the bankers are there, does not come into the shoal water.

### THE NEPTUNE CHARTERED.

We learn to-day that the Reid Nfld. Co. has chartered the S.S. Neptune which is now at Sydney loading coal for this port. The Neptune for the rest of the season will ply on the Labrador route and will sail next week for the coast. The Melgie will take up the Gulf service, running from Sydney to Port aux Basques in conjunction with the Kyle.

### RECEIVED DIPLOMAS

The following pupils of St. Michael's Orphanage, Belvedere, have received Diplomas from the Sloan-duployan Shorthand College, England: For Speed—Miss Margaret Whalen, 101 words per minute; Miss Clotilda Williams, 102 words per minute; Miss Margaret Power, 100 words per minute. Accuracy (Reporter's Style)—Miss Irene Ryan, Miss Agnes Merner.

### ASSAULTED MR. BELL

Yesterday a young man in charge of a horse had more liquor taken than was good for him. He got into a controversy with Mr. S. K. Bell, the well known shipwright, and assaulted him, where the police who were near placed him under arrest and after some difficulty got him to the station.

### A SMART CAPTAIN.

The schr. "Maggie Stone," Capt. Rd. Vivian, of Trinity Bay, is coming up from Labrador with 1,000 qtls. Capt. Stone is a very young man and this is his third year in command. He has been most successful, filling his vessel each year and getting for the three years 2,800 qtls fish. This year he fished in the Straits at first and then proceeding to Labrador loaded her.

### THE DOG-FISH PEST.

We learn from people who arrived from Mobile yesterday that all along the Southern Shore codfish is very plentiful, as well as squid bait. Dog fish, however, infest the waters and these piscatorial brutes eat the bait off the lines and no cod can be secured. When will a means be devised for the utilization or destruction of these marine scavengers?

### SHORT OF MOTOR OIL.

We learn by the Sagona that most of the motor boats operating on Labrador use kerosene oil in their engines. There has been a great shortage of oil the past two weeks and the men are greatly hampered in fishing as a result. The Sagona will bring a supply down the coast, as it is badly wanted.

A sum of money picked up by Sgt. Noseworthy yesterday on Adelaide Street can be had by the owner at the Police Station.

The brigtn. Dunure is being loaded by the Smith Coy. for Europe and should sail about the latter part of the week.

### BILL GIVING THE JEWS EQUAL RIGHTS.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The announcement from Petrograd that a bill giving the Jews equal right would be introduced in the Duma in November, confirms reports, which have been current in Jewish circles here for some time past. By a departmental order, the residence of Jews outside the pale is already permitted, and recently there was a discussion for this port. The Neptune for the rest of the season will ply on the Labrador route and will sail next week for the coast. The Melgie will take up the Gulf service, running from Sydney to Port aux Basques in conjunction with the Kyle.

A flustered woman was seen running wildly about the corridors of a large railway station.

"What are you looking for, Madame?" questioned an officer. "I—I am looking for the entrance to the outside!" responded the woman nervously.

### THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE.

EVERY AFTERNOON 2.15. EVERY NIGHT AT 7.15.

THE KNICKERBOCKER STAR FEATURES PRESENTS MISS JACKIE SAUNDERS IN

### "A Child of the West."

A BEAUTIFUL FEATURE PRODUCED IN THREE REELS.

### "THE SELIG TRIBUNE"

The World's Greatest News Film. To-day's issue contains some phases of soldiers life in the Verdun trenches.

### "HER BAD QUARTER OF AN HOUR"

A Vitagraph Comedy with Lillian Walker.

PROFESSOR McCARTHY playing the Piano.  
 SAM ROSE, Baritone, singing Newest Ballads & Novelty Songs.  
 A New and Classy Musical Programme, Drums and Effects.

### BRITISH

### THE POWER OF PROTECTION

Buying a BRITISH SUIT Means PROTECTION from High Prices

BRITISH

PROTECTION in Material.

PROTECTION in Style.

PROTECTION in Fit.

Every Man and Boy Needs

PROTECTION Have It!

The British Clothing Co., Ltd.,  
 Sinnott's Building  
 Duckworth Street, St. John's.


### Fat Cattle---Cows, Calves, Pigs, Horses.

### Auction.

To-morrow TUESDAY at 12 o'clock at the wharf of  
**GEORGE NEAL,**

- 20 Head Prime FAT P.E.I. CATTLE.
- 5 New MILCH COWS and CALVES.
- 34 FAT P.E.I. SHEEP and LAMBS.
- 2 Boxes YOUNG PIGS (Real Beauties).
- 4 GENERAL and DRIVING HORSES.
- Ex "Sable 1" from P.E.I.

**The Fishermen of Newfoundland**  
 have helped to build up the largest Ready Made Clothing business in the Colony.  
**BECAUSE**  
 they know where to find value.  
 They  
 compel their suppliers to stock our goods because the store **Must Cater to the Customer.**  
 Our well known brands are:  
 Americus, Fitreform, Truefit, Stylenfit, Proffess.  
**WHOLESALE ONLY.**  
**Newfoundland Clothing Co Limited.**



**WHOLESALE ONLY.**

<b>Ladies' Section</b>	<b>Mens' Section</b>
Ladies' & Children's Fall & Winter Coats.	Mens' Underwear.
Ladies' & Children's Dresses.	Boys' Underwear.
Ladies' Skirt Waists.	Mens' Sweater Coats.
Ladies' & Misses' Costumes.	Mens' Jerseys.
Ladies' Costume Skirts.	Mens' Shirts.
Ladies' Under Skirts.	Mens' Half Hose.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose.	Mens' Ties.
Ladies' Showerproof Coats.	Mens' Waterproof Coats.
Ladies' Sport Coats.	Mens' Showerproof Coats.
	Mens' Caps.

**General Goods:**  
 Flannels, Flannelettes, Percalés, Cheviots, English and American White Shirtings, English and American Unbleached Calicos, Gingham, Towels, Outing Flannels, Cotton Blankets, Ticks, Cotton Blankets, Blue Serges, Dress Goods of all kinds.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR  
**Kearley & Tong, Colombo, Packet Teas, "Ceylindo Brand."**  
 British Aerated Water Co., Aerated Waters.  
**P. C. MARS & CO.,**  
 Smallwood Building, McMurdo's Lane & Duckworth St.,  
 Phone 696. St. John's.

**625 Cases**  
**New Crop Tomatoes**  
 Due to arrive 1st half September.  
**Get our Prices.**  
**Job's Stores, Limited.**

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate



**On the Spot:**

100 Bxs GIPSY KISSES,  
400 " C. C. BEEF, 1s.  
150 " Best SARDINES,  
Wholesale Only.

**J. J. Rossiter**

Our Motto: "Suam Cuique."



("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. 6th., 1916.

**"Place aux Dames!"**

THE venerable Canon Smith in yesterday's Daily News has pronounced in favor of woman suffrage. He bases his plea upon the fact that flies are bothering him very badly owing to certain things connected with vehicular traffic. Whilst we sympathize with the Canon, we are forced to state that such an argument in favor of the exercise of the franchise by women is not particularly convincing, but it is convincing as regards the remissness of the City Council in the treatment accorded to his domiciliary neighborhood.

Much though we should wish to see the enfranchisement of the women of St. John's, we certainly would not endorse the plea that they should form a part of the City Council.

We quote the words of another clerical authority equally as enthusiastic as is the venerable Canon about the services which womanhood can render to society: He is discussing just such another phase of social activities as is Canon Smith:

"To debar woman from such pursuits is not to degrade her. To restrict her fields of action to the gentler avocations of life is not to fetter her aspirations after the higher and better. It is on the contrary, to secure her not equal rights (so-called), but those super-eminent rights that cannot fail to endow her with a sacred influence in her own proper sphere; for as soon as woman trenches on the domain of man, she must not be surprised to find that the reverence once accorded her has been in part, or wholly withdrawn."

The possession of the franchise does not imply that, both sexes should engage promiscuously in the same pursuits, but rather that each sex discharge those duties which are adapted to its physical constitution and sanctioned by the canons of society.

**What Does It Mean?**

"CAPT. HOWARD of the Pilot Service, and an experienced foreign going master, left by Sunday's express for Gloucester to take command of a vessel owned by Cunningham and Thompson which is now loading codfish for the Mediterranean."

This appears as a news item in a daily; and we would like to know just what it means? Is our Pilot Service so over-manned that we can spare one of the staff to bring a fish-laden vessel from Gloucester to some port in the Mediterranean?

Is not this service under the immediate jurisdiction of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries?

Have the authorities taken the necessary precaution to discover why it should be necessary for a firm of American shippers to come to St. John's to secure the services of a competent master-mariner?

We ask these questions just to satisfy a legitimate curiosity as to the meaning of this item; and

we do so with a view to an explanation from those whose business it is to look after our fishing interests.

It must have been noticed by our readers that for months several American fish-buyers, among them Cunningham and Thompson, have been making extensive purchases of salt bulk along the south and west coasts; their activities have been extended to Labrador. The price paid for this salt bulk, as we noted some days ago, is less than the local market value of fish.

Now the Mediterranean markets, as far as we know, do not buy fish of this quality. If they did the American buyers would without doubt have shipped it directly from Newfoundland ports across the herring pond; they certainly would not pay for transportation to American ports for transshipment. This fish must have been cured in the United States, if it is destined for the Mediterranean; but, as salt bulk it would be saleable elsewhere. Where this elsewhere is, we do not pretend to know.

Now "this is the question":—Why should Newfoundland provide the fish for transshipment, and why should a Gloucester firm secure the services of a Government official (pilots are supposed to be) to bring it to market?

What about the unloading of a cargo of fish into markets that we are trying to hold down for our own shipments?

We contend that this whole episode should be thoroughly investigated—and we say to those responsible—DO IT NOW!

**Rumours**

It is said that the old flag of the moribund organization which went forth to the electoral fray three years ago has become so frayed that some of the adipose members have decided to adopt another standard on the plea, so we are told that they believe they "had better go the whole hog." We quote this from information given to us recently.

The new standard will have emblazoned on it in red letters "PORK." We were wondering why they should decide on adopting such a seemingly plebeian inscription as this, when a friend sent us one of Colonel Harvey's (Editor of North American Review) articles entitled: "The President and 'The Pork Barrel.'" It begins thus: "Pork" we have always with us, and the Colonel goes on to develop the text which development may be summarized with a local application, as follows:

During nearly all sessions of the Legislature there comes up a Bill for Loot (grab, boodle, swag being synonymous terms). Occasionally the Bill is not ostensibly for this purpose; it may be just an appropriation to "fix the fences" of certain members by spending large amounts of money in their districts. Many constituencies (viz. Expenditures for 1915) estimate the worth of their representatives by the amount of the appropriations thus secured; and when the member goes back to his district for re-election the campaign literature and the speeches say, in substance:

"I have been your member for several years. In that time I have got you several big grants from the Government. I got \$100 for a Post Office at Squawjack Cove; \$100 for a telegraph office on Johnny's Cross; \$150 for dredging Catfish Bight; \$200 for roads in Victoryville. If you re-elect me, I promise to erect a pump at Wreck Creek, a light house and a fog alarm on Huckleberry Point." Whereupon the free and independent electors shout vociferously: "That's the kind of man we want. 'Rah for the Pork Party!'"

So we are going to have a new party in the field next fall. It is said further that the dissensions in the "People's Party" (that was) are assuming a grave stage. The leader of "The Pork Party" has not yet been announced; but things are pointing in the direction of "a very influential individual" who deals largely in Family Mess. "Rah for the Premier of 'The Pork Barrel Party!'"

**GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS**

September 6  
MRS. LANNIGAN'S dramatic company opened in the Mechanics Hall, 1860.

Monier H. Carter drowned at Rose Blanche, 1868.

Steamer Cabot sailed with passengers to open Bazaar at Renew's 1876.

Steamer Canina lost at Gull Island, St. Mary's Bay, near where Heligoland went down the present year, -883.

**VARIA BY GALE**

THE logical sequence to our former contributions is the resultant intercourse between distant countries whose existence was discovered by maritime adventure: this intercourse is Trade. The leading idea of Trade is the carrying on of a business for purposes of gain. Trade may be entirely domestic, or the exchange or buying or selling of commodities within a country; or it may be foreign, which consists in the importation or exportation of commodities from or to foreign countries. Both these functions are exemplified in the organization known as "The Union Trading Company"—an offshoot of "The Fishermen's Protective Union," organized some seven years ago by Mr. Coaker.

Trade, however, is nowadays sometimes used in a restricted sense; and we find the word commerce substituted for it, when we wish to describe foreign relations in the broader sense: thus we speak of commercial relations with France, Spain, the United States, or Canada. In some cases the word is used as a synonym for trade; so we will not differentiate the term; but we shall follow the lead of others who write on questions of business relationships.

Trade is such an ancient thing, that we really cannot state just at what stage of human intercourse it originated. When people began to exchange commodities which they possessed for others which they required, there was trade; and when national life became a characteristic of tribes or peoples, it began to assume a place similar to that which it connotes at the present time.

Before money came into existence, or rather the use of precious metals as a common measure of value, there was simply a bartering of one commodity for another. Bartering exists even to the present day in sections where people are at the mercy of factors who give them food and raiment for their products. We find it amongst the Fur Companies and we find it even in certain bays on the South and the North Coast of Newfoundland. As we shall have occasion to refer to this system later, we pass to the historic development of Trade.

In its infancy Trade was carried on overland, and it was confined to narrow routes between various countries. Traders travel at fixed seasons and in large companies; and it is from this method of travelling that we get the word "caravan," from the Arabic, quairawan, in which the chief factor was the camel, or the "ship of the desert." The earliest caravan trade had its centre in Egypt, and dates from a period antecedent to the records of history. The geographical position of this country made it a convenient meeting-place between Asia and Africa.

In time, traders abandoned to a large extent the land routes and entrusted themselves and their wares to the easier transit of rivers where such existed as means of communication. The Nile must have been thus utilised at a very early date. Its course downwards to the sea was well known; and Meroe, on the confines of Egypt and Ethiopia, one of the most renowned cities of the ancient world, owed its importance to its position on the Nile. The Suez Canal, it is said, partly follows the line of an older canal which connected the Nile with the Red Sea.

The River commerce of the Tigris and Euphrates, furnishing an easier mode of reaching India, was of still greater importance than that of the Nile. This country is now much in the public eye, as it is one of the important theatres in the war; and it has for many years been the aim of Germany to control it so as to cut off, if possible, England's connection with India. At a later period, as we know from Greek and Roman historians, the Rhone (in France), the Po (in Italy), the Rhine (in Germany), the Danube (in Austria) and the Don and Volga (in Russia) were pathways for traders.

Maritime commerce was the natural sequence of that along the river courses. The harbors and mouths of rivers on the sea-coast presented such advantages for ships, that cities arose upon their shores. The greatest cities of ancient days were situated along the margin of the sea or on the banks of rivers, just as they are so situated to-day.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

**A WAR WITHOUT NAPOLEONS**

WHEN The Times correspondent asked General von Mackensen what he thought of General Haig's leadership, he replied:

"Haig has had no chance to show what he can do in the way of strategy. No General has had in this war, with the possible exception of Hindenburg. Consequently the war has discovered and developed no great strategic genius. It is all tactical now."

It was such an answer as a professional soldier might be expected to make, but leadership and strategic genius are not always the same thing. Mackensen has military chess-playing in his mind. When a professional soldier speaks of strategy he has Napoleon in the back of his head. Wars are many and Napoleons few, and there are many wars in which Napoleons are not needed. Not until the Union commanders had got Napoleon out of their heads did they get a workable plan of campaign.

Grant was accused of being a "hammerer," a "butcher," who had no strategy at all. His strategy, however, was the thing needed in that particular war. The move which ended the American Revolution was Washington's dash to the South, masked until after it was under way. It was simply a feint on a large scale, but it was the thing needed in that particular war.

When Admiral Schley was before his court of inquiry, his prosecutors, naval officers with professional minds, cross-examined him and all his witnesses to find out what his strategy was at Santiago, what his plans and orders for the ships of the squadron, knowing that he had none. Cervera was running to the west, and the only thing to do was just to run after him and shoot. No commander, not Nelson himself, could have devised any other strategy; even the professional mind should know that.

Leadership is another thing. Not all wars give an opportunity for Kriegspiel, but very few wars can get along without great Generals, whether they have any chance to play chess with their armies or not. Mackensen is too modest. His campaigns, especially the one in Serbia, make his fame as secure as that of the Generals who fought similar campaigns, not of Kriegspiel, in the ante-Napoleon years of the French Revolution. Perhaps Brusiloff is no more a chess-player or a Napoleon than Grant, but he has a genius for doing the thing needed.

And even in this war there has been at least one opportunity for a man who could use the chess-board, besides the opportunities of Hindenburg. Mackensen, as a professional man, should admire that move by which Joffre admired the Germans and saved France at the Marne. If he does not think that was great strategy, he must admit that it was more than tactics. If it had been only tactics, the Germans would have foreseen it.—New York Times.

**NOTICE**

Picked up by Samuel Tiller of Newtown, on Aug. 28th, part of the Walls and Leader of a Cod Trap, about six miles East of Cape Freels. Any person proving ownership and paying expenses can have the same.

**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?

Cleveland Rubber Co., New Martin Building, St. John's, 21w, 1f

**REVEILLE BY CALCAR**

IT must be very disappointing to people who have long and quietly dozed with the happy idea floating in the mind that sportsmen and all lovers of outdoor recreations must flock as a natural thing to Newfoundland to learn alas it is not so. What a rude awakening to the happy slumber is the dismal report of the Game and Inland Fisheries Board.

This report (low we hate to call the trifling thing a report) speaking of the number of sportsmen's licenses issued for 1915 shows a total for hunting and fishing of but two hundred and four. This represents a falling off in number of no fewer than fifty-seven. The matter of having but 204 visiting sportsmen is serious enough and disquieting to our pride of having a Sportsman's Paradise, but the falling off is still more disconcerting and unflattering.

What is the cause of this falling off and wherefore the small number who are willing to visit our Paradise even if only for a short time?

With the mere casual reference to the fact the Board dismisses the matter from further consideration and closes the account without one word of comment or a single recommendation as to the best means of improving the situation.

The concluding clause to the short and dismal sentence would induce one to believe that the only regret the Board feels for the disappointing fact is that a loss of \$650.00 was the result.

We have been accustomed to hear our country spoken of as "The Huntsman's Paradise" and it is not at all flattering to this notion that we can only attract to the Paradise (?) 167 fishermen and 37 hunters, truly a very small lot of felicitous beings for such an extensive Eden.

What is the matter, why is it we cannot attract more sportsmen than this? The Game Board is remarkably silent on the subject, dismissing the matter with just a casual note. It mentions the fact as to the falling off but gives no estimate as to the cause, and it fails entirely to notice that 204 is too small a population for any kind of paradise. Let us cut out this talk of paradise and get down to sober fact.

**Fall Fishing Leads,**

8 oz., 12 oz., 14 oz., 16 oz., 1 1/2 lb.

**Lines.**

White Cotton, 6 and 9 thread. Best quality American steam tarred hand lines, 4 lb., 4 1/2 lb., 5 lb.

**Trawl Hooks.**

No. 15 and No. 14 tinned ringed; Japanned, 15 and 14 at half price.

**Hand Line H'sks.**

A good shape Hook made of steel wire, round and kirby shape in mid, large and extra large quarter.

**Squid Jiggers.**

Ask for NEYLE'S Patent: Large Bank Pin Red, Small Shore Pin Red.

**Harness.**

We manufacture Carriage, Cart and Slide Harness.

**NEYLE'S HARDWARE.**

Now, we have or we have not the attractions which sportsmen desire to seek. What is it? Have we inducements real and substantial to offer lovers of the chase and have we the fishing in our rivers to entice devotees of the cult of Sir Isaac Walton? If we have the hunting to offer, if we have the herds of caribou that should make a hunting trip full of pleasurable anticipation from this aspect of the trip where is the deterring feature and what is it?

Again we have to notice the gawky silence of the Game Board; why in the name of goodness doesn't the Board justify its upright position on two legs and its shortness of ears, not to mention the absence of that duster like tail which marks the donkey kind, and venture some remark, some intelligent explanation of this rather disillusioning report. If we have the fishing inducements that we say we have, why are there not more than 167 visiting anglers?

We are accustomed to read in those glowing accounts of our attractions which from time to time appear, from heaven knows what source, of how every stream and lake teems with fish and we have wordy pictures of local anglers returning with baskets bulging with finny beauties.

Now we have done enough of this boasting, and may be done too much of it. It devolves upon us to make good the boast or keep our silly mouths closed forever, if it is discovered that our boasting has been but empty wind. What is the Game Board going to do about this? It is time to be stirring. We have slept long enough. Let the reveille at last arouse us.

**IMPORTANT WARNING!**

The Rifle Range on the South Side Hill will be in constant use from daylight till dark for Musketry Practice until further notice. All unauthorized persons are therefore prohibited from approaching the Range within 200 yards from either side or within 1,000 yards of the Targets to the eastward. Any unauthorized persons so doing will be liable to arrest, besides incurring serious danger from rifle bullets. This prohibition does not extend to any part of the hills west of the 1,000 yards firing point.

(Signed),

JOHN SULLIVAN,  
Inspector-Genl. Constbl.  
W. H. RENNIE,  
Captain (in charge of Musketry Instruction).

15, w, 1f

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**



HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

**MAKE YOUR DOLLARS INCREASE**

\$100 left with The Canadian Bank of Commerce at the present rate of interest will amount to

\$103.01	in one year
\$106.14	in two years
\$109.34	in three years
\$116.05	in five years

Other amounts will accumulate in the same proportion. Accounts may be opened with \$1 and upwards. Interest will be added half-yearly. Deposits may be made and withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention.

THE BANK HAS BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA AND IN LONDON, ENG., NEW YORK, MEXICO CITY AND OTHER IMPORTANT FOREIGN CITIES

Thousands of people use this Bank as the custodian of their money, and their combined deposits now amount to over \$190,000,000

OPEN AN ACCOUNT, KEEP ADDING TO IT, AND ENSURE YOUR INDEPENDENCE

ST. JOHN'S BRANCH - WATER STREET

**Reid-Newfoundland Co.**

**LABRADOR SERVICE.**

S.S. SAGONA will sail from Dry Dock Wharf at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7th, calling at Harbor Grace, Carbonear, Trinity, Catalina, King's Cove, Wesleyville, Twillingate, St. Anthony, Battle Harbor and the usual Labrador ports as far as Nain. Last Trip to Nain this season. Freight received up to 1 p.m. Thursday

**Reid-Newfoundland Co.**



**Men's Negligee Shirts, 49 cents.**

**READ THIS LIST.**

**HUMP HAIR PINS.**  
5c. and 10c. per pkge. A patent device clips the hair which prevent them from falling out.

**Men's SOCK SUSPENDERS.**  
20c., 22c. pair.

**MEN'S TWEED CAPS.**  
Special lot only 70c. each.

**LADIES' HOSE.**  
Silk Lisle in White, Grey, Black and Navy. "Gordon" brand, the kind that's hard to wear out, only 40c. pair.

**RIBBONS**  
In all the leading colours and widths. Price from 3c. to 18c. per yard. See them to prove the value.

**BOYS' SHIRTS.**  
Fitted with double soft collar and collar links for the low price of 45c., cream shade.

**BOXES OF MOURNING STATIONERY**  
Containing 24 Envelopes and 24 Sheets Paper, only 24c. Box.

**PURSES**  
For the low price of 5c., other prices 8c. to 40c.

**BOYS' KHAKI DRILL PANTS.**  
Extra good value and superior quality—37c. and 65c. per pair.

**BOYS' SHIRT BLOUSES.**  
35c. Big value for little money.

**BOYS' STOCKINGS.**  
22c., 24c., 25c., 27c., 30c., 32c., 33c., 37c. pr.

**BOYS' SHIRTS.**  
White Dressed Fronts, 25c., 40c., 45c., each. Worth regular price 80c. to \$1.20.

**MEN'S SHIRTS.**  
Job lot—45c. and 70c. each.

**MEN'S SOFT COLLARS.**  
10c. each. Regular price would be 20c.

**SUMMER SPECIALS!**

**Child's Rah Rah Hats, Only 14c. ea.**

**LADIES' BOOTS!**

- LADIES' DONGOLA LACED BOOTS, high heel, patent tip. . . . . \$1.95.
- LADIES' DONGOLA LACED BOOTS, low heel. . . . . \$2.60.
- LADIES' LACED GUN METAL, Blucher style, high heel. . . . . \$2.50.
- LADIES' TWEED PAT. GAITER POLISH, cloth top, white piped, very stylish. . . . . \$3.00.
- LADIES' TWEED GUN METAL BLUCHER, high heel, mat top. . . . . \$2.60.
- LADIES' TWEED GUN METAL MAT TOP BLUCHER, high heel. . . . . \$2.90.
- LADIES' TWEED GUN METAL BLUCHER, high toe, high heel. . . . . \$3.00.
- LADIES' TWEED VICI KID BLUCHER, patent tip, high heel. . . . . \$2.35.
- LADIES' TWEED BOX GRAIN BALS., med. heel, very strong. . . . . \$2.20.
- LADIES' BUTTON DONGOLA, self tip, med. heel. . . . . \$1.95.
- LADIES' BUTTON DONGOLA, self tip, high heel. . . . . \$2.25.
- LADIES' BUTTON DONGOLA, pat. tip, high heel. . . . . \$2.35.
- LADIES' BUTTON DONGOLA, self tip, low heel. . . . . \$2.60.
- LADIES' BUTTON PAT., CLOTH TOP, back strap. . . . . \$2.60.
- LADIES' BUTTON GUN METAL, mat top, high heel. . . . . \$2.90.
- LADIES' BUTTON BOX CALF, Cuban heel. . . . . \$2.40.
- LADIES' BUTTON GUN METAL, Louie heel, white piped. \$3.
- LADIES' BUTTON GUN METAL, Common Sense heel, white piped. . . . . \$3.00.

**NEEDFUL ARTICLES.**

- TALCUM POWDER.**  
Large cans, 1 lb. size, only 10c. per can.
- SHAVING BRUSHES.**  
12c., 20c., 35c., 40c. each.
- MEN'S LEATHER BELTS.**  
Only 35c. each.
- MEN'S PIPES**  
Only 15c. each. Very nice quality.
- MEN'S SOCKS**  
In Black Cashmere, only 17c. pair.
- GOBLIN SOAP**  
Works wonders. Highly endorsed for surgical and hospital uses on account of its antiseptic and thorough cleaning and cleansing properties. Recommended for Artists, Accountants, Painters, Printers, Automobileists, Mechanics, Engineers and people generally whose hands are likely to show stains from their daily occupation. Only 5c. per cake.
- RUBBER HEELS**  
For Ladies' Boots only, 10c. pair.
- RUBBER HEELS**  
For Men's Boots only, 12c. pair.

**MEN'S LACED BOOTS!**

**SPECIAL JOB LINE.**

- MEN'S PATENT LEATHER BLUCHER STYLE, kid top, Bargain price. . . . . \$1.90.
- MEN'S PATENT LEATHER BAL., Vici heel top. Bargain price. . . . . \$1.90.
- MEN'S BOX CALF, Elastic Side. Bargain price. . . . . \$2.20.
- MEN'S BOX CALF LACED BAL. Bargain price. . . . . \$2.40.
- MEN'S DONGOLA LACED BAL. Bargain price. . . . . \$2.40.
- MEN'S GUN METAL, Blucher style, high toe, dull top. Bargain price. . . . . \$2.70.
- MEN'S GUN METAL, dull top, medium toe, dull top. Bargain price. . . . . \$2.50.

**REGULAR PRICES:**

- MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, high toe. . . . . \$2.85.
- MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, high toe. . . . . \$3.60.
- MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, med. toe. . . . . \$3.40.
- MEN'S GUN METAL, Blucher style, med. toe. . . . . \$3.40.
- MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, Turk toe. . . . . \$4.70.
- MEN'S VICI KID BAL., nature cushion inner sole; very special for tender feet. . . . . \$5.00.
- MEN'S GUN METAL BLUCHER, high toe. . . . . \$4.40.
- MEN'S BUTTON BOX CALF, med. toe. . . . . \$3.70.
- MEN'S TAN LOCAL CALF, Blucher style, high quality. \$4.10.

**CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' BOOTS**

In all the leading styles. Gun Metal, Vici Kid, Box Calf, Dongola, Box Grain, Glove Grain, Cloth Top, Tan, Black. Prices are of the lowest.

**BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS.**

Gun Metal, Box Calf, Glove Grain, Box Grain, Vici Kid, Dongola, Tan, Black. Prices ranging from \$1.40 to \$2.65 per pair.

**MORE BARGAINS**

- LADIES' BLACK BLOUSES.**  
A bargain lot just opened for the benefit of those who want to spend their money economically. Price only 48c. and 67c. each.
- LADIES' WHITE BLOUSES.**  
Another bargain lot at 60c. each.
- LADIES' COLOURED BLOUSES.**  
60c., 65c., 75c. each. Worth twice as much.
- A REAL BARGAIN**  
In Ladies' Muslin, Cotton and White Pique, 1 piece dresses. \$2.20, \$3.00. Don't miss seeing this line.
- CHILDREN COTTON WASH DRESSES.**  
A line worth crowing about because the prices are so low and the quality so high—45c. to \$1.20 each.
- LADIES' HATS.**  
Most any style to choose from—50c. to \$1.10. Reduced prices to clear.
- LADIES' TRIMMED HATS.**  
Better grade—\$1.50 to \$4.00.

**KALOMITE, Laundry Marvel.**

Astounding, Marvelous discovery, which abolishes forever the rubbing of clothes—Saves time, lengthens the life of clothes and makes them clean and wholesome. Wash day becomes a day of pleasure by using KALOMITE, only 20 cents per package.

**FISHERMEN'S UNION TRADING COMPANY, LTD.**

**JAPANESE STRAW MATTING,**

- Cool, sanitary. Price 30c. and 35c. yard.
- STAIR OILCLOTH.**  
15 inches wide, 8c. yard. 18 inches wide, Duck Back 18c. yard.
- STAIR CANVAS,**  
24c. yard.
- LINOLEUM.**  
Beautiful Tile and Mosaic patterns, \$1.20 yard, 2 yards wide. Good value for price.
- CONGOLEUM RUGS.**  
2 sizes—3 x 4 and 3 1/2 yards. Up to date patterns, good wearing qualities.

**Whole Villages Levelled By Fire of French Guns**

**Supplies For the Army**

"We are sending chiefly large calibre shells today," he replied. He was not a professional soldier. He was a business man and he, with hundreds of thousands of other business men in France, had been called on by the army to put his practical experience in organizing business to the service of France to organize victory for the army. It was as though, at war, had called on the heads of departments of the United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and other great companies to put their practical experience to work to organize the new business of supplying men at the front, which means conquering the enemy.

The organization begins forty miles behind the fighting line with huge supply depots where are stored and card-indexed millions of rounds of ammunition, covering every form of explosive from the revolver cartridge, rifle, machine gun, trench mortar, aerial torpedo, soixante quinze, up to the sixteen inch siege gun shell. In addition there are armor plate for trench shelters, barbed wire for entanglements, posts for barbed wire, store houses full of cement for big gun foundations, empty sacks to be filled with sand for parapets, sections of railroad tracks bolted to iron sleepers ready to be laid down, timbers cut and notched ready to form the walls of trenches.

**Feeding the Guns**

Each of the base depots contains an immense quantity of supplies. Nearly two hundred separate varieties that are required by the army now fighting in the field, and the commander of the depot can lay hands at any moment on any definite required quantity of variety supply. Hundreds of miles of railroads have been built across this territory. Broad gauge lines lead from the base depots through a succession of advance depots, until the first line depots, immediately in the rear of the fighting front, are reached, and every hour of the day and night supplies are being moved up, smoothly, without a hitch,

sweeping the first line depots constantly full.

All the depots are connected by telephone. Besides the broad gauge lines there is a second system of narrow gauge railroads going on beyond the first line depots and running right up to the fighting line and there is a regular scheduled train service from the supply depots to the guns.

A third means of communication is the magnificent road system, over which a steady stream of automobile transports is running to the front. On one side of the road an unbroken line of loaded cannons going to the front, and on the other side are empty returning, while the centre of the road is left to staff cars and other light vehicles. The roads are duplicated by new ones built, at the side over which the horses traffic passes, and here there is another steady line of transports carrying supplies to the front.

**Great Supply Depot**

I spent an extremely profitable afternoon at one of the supply depots. It covered an area three quarters of a mile square and the commander told me that the average length of time in which it was cleaned out and refilled was thirty-six hours, but there had been occasions on which its contents had been completely renewed twice in twenty-four hours. There are eleven miles of siding and spur tracks in that depot. That is what is required for the present dimensions of the depot but it will soon be bigger, for new tracks are being built and it will soon become a base depot when the advance moves on.

For all this great organization is steadily moving eastward, as the advance progresses. Five hundred miles of new track have been laid since the offensive was begun in order to keep the rear service up with the fighting forces, and I saw railroads moving east as I crossed back and forth over the supply region. In this sector also are the depots of the aviation service and heavy artillery.

**Some Great Guns**

How many of these huge guns I saw I must not say, but I can tell you of one twelve-inch gun mounted on six-

teen trucks that has a record of firing twenty-three shots in an hour and a quarter. Twenty men are required to work it, and the operation for firing each shot is to receive directions by wireless from an observation aeroplane, decipher the message, point the gun, fix the elevation, load, fire, wait half a minute for the shell to reach its destination, and then receive a report of the shot from the aeroplane, with directions for the next shot.

The gun is loaded by crane from a munitions car coupled on to the rear of the gun truck. Before going into action, the gun is raised on its trucks by ponderous jacks, in order to take the strain of the recoil off its wheels and trucks. Near it was a sixteen inch gun with a range of thirty kilometres that averages three minutes to a shot, and has fired two shots in two and three-quarter minutes. Its shells weigh close to a ton, and it carries three hundred and fifty pounds of high explosive.

**Blasting Road to Rhine**

These are the tools with which we are blasting a road to the Rhine. Each of them has a name printed on its side. There were Ciseamunche, Charles Humbert, Colibri, and Desires among those I saw. After looking at the guns we went to see the aeroplanes come home to roost. It was a station of fighting machines we visited, ten machines in each, and two of them manned by Guymer and Chaput, which will tell you the calibre of the men.

The captain who showed us around told a little story of a German who used to fly over the camp and loop the loop every morning at four o'clock. One morning the captain sent Guymer and Chaput up to welcome the German. They looped with him and going on up the curve as the came down shot him full of holes from below. Then they came to earth and gave him a decent burial like good aviators and brave.

It was growing dusk as we reached the camp coming to nest for the night, but two, to make us welcome went up again, looped and stood on wing ends for us.

One was a slight, boyish-looking figure. It seemed as though he ought to be in school. The captain said he was twenty-three. "Has he any Baches to his credit?" I asked.

"Five," said the captain. "But he hasn't been mentioned in orders yet. There's time enough for that."



**DEFIANCE TO FIRE**

is all right—when you're insured. How about your anxiety if flames are destroying your home when

**YOU HAVE NO INSURANCE?**

Don't get caught in a trap. Act to-day by having us write you insurance on your home and chattels.

**PREMIUMS ARE CHEAPER THAN LOSS.**  
**PERCIE JOHNSON,**  
Insurance Agent.

**WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR:**

- NEW OAK COD
- LIVER OIL BARRELS
- SCOTCH AND LOCAL
- HERRING BARRELS.
- SALMON TIERCES
- AND BERRY BARRELS.

If you need any of the above we can supply you at short notice. No order too large or too small to receive prompt attention. Write Box 156. Phone 144.

**The Mercantile Coöperage,**  
275 Southside Road.

**Influence on War Of Roumania's Army**

**Freshness of Her Troops Will Have Telling Effect—Officers Are Efficient—First Blow of New Ally of Entente Will be in Transylvania**

**By HILAIRE BELLOC.**

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Roumania's entry into the war affords the best assurance that the victory of the allies is certain. She brings nearly half a million men to give weight to that assurance, with another 300,000 who may be called upon case of emergency.

What will be Roumania's part in the war? From her neighbors she is separated by natural boundaries. If for the moment the East is disregarded. On the west the Eastern Carpathians form a huge wall against attack. To the south the Danube is the natural outline of her dominion. To the east her territory extends beyond the river.

Where will she strike? Transylvania, where the Austrian forces are seriously weakened by the successes which the Italians and Russians gained on their own particular fronts, immediately suggests itself.

In that event Roumania would defend the Danube line against a possible Bulgarian offensive in the Dobruja, while attacking in Transylvania. The freshness of her troops in that area against the weakness and war-weary Austrians would undoubtedly be an important factor. Access to the enemy territory is possible through the passes of the Eastern Carpathians—Vulcava, Vulkah, Rathen Turn (Rothenturn), Predealu and Ghymes.

The army which saved the situation for the Russians at Plevna is a magnificent fighting force. It saw little or no active service in the Balkan war of 1913, but previous to the outbreak of the great war it ranked as the sixth largest in Europe. At a time like the present, however, it is the freshness of the men which Roumania is able to throw into the fight which will have a tremendous effect.

For two years her officers have been studying the world war in all its phases. She will benefit by the mistakes as well as by the successes

**A Plunger's Plains.**

"What is there about betting on horse-races that is too bad for the health?" said young Mrs. Brown. "I never heard of any thing." "Didn't you. Every time Charlie makes a bet he comes home and says there is something the matter with his system."

**When is the best time to read?**

In Autumn when the leaves begin to turn.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.

**READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE**

of others who have paid the price to learn them. In other respects Roumania's entry into the war will be of the greatest assistance to the allies. Germany made many endeavors to buy Roumanian corn. These endeavors are over. Petroleum, coal, timber, horses and cattle, all of which passed through Austria-Hungary in large quantities during the last year, will pass no more.



Union the Only Ray of Hope

(To the Editor.) Dear Sir,—Your paper is voicing the sentiments of a large majority of the Island when it cries out against the outrage of the present Government...

Probably it would be fair to admit that the present government appears so bad as it does, because we have a few men who have the courage of their convictions...

Men will no longer be gulled into electing mere theorists. They are in quest of the practical. Of course the supposed People's Party will have all sorts of patents for making Newfoundland a Klondyke...

Notice is hereby given that the Ladies of the Torbay Parish are preparing for a Grand Garden Party to be held on Wednesday, the 13th inst. All are invited to attend.—sep5,7i

Fishery Reports Sept. 2nd. From S. E. Chafe. (South Head of Brigus to Bay Roberts Point)—The catch to date is 2850 qtls. and for last week 40 Only 40 punts are fishing. Little or nothing is being done by hook and liners but some cod is being taken with trawls when bait is procurable...

OPTIMISTICUS. Hall's Bay, Sept 2, 1916. Carbonvoid saves 25% your fuel cost.

OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL A charming programme has been arranged for the Nickel Theatre to-day. There will be large attendances, no doubt, as all are anxious to see the wonderful picture which is now all the rage in America and entitled "The Millionaire Baby."

THE CRESCENT. The Crescent Picture Palace shows a beautiful three-reel Kniekerbocker star feature to-day. "A child of the West" is a story that appeals and the settings and photography are perfect.

TORBAY GARDEN PARTY Notice is hereby given that the Ladies of the Torbay Parish are preparing for a Grand Garden Party to be held on Wednesday, the 13th inst. All are invited to attend.—sep5,7i

Fishery Reports Sept. 2nd. From S. E. Chafe. (South Head of Brigus to Bay Roberts Point)—The catch to date is 2850 qtls. and for last week 40 Only 40 punts are fishing. Little or nothing is being done by hook and liners but some cod is being taken with trawls when bait is procurable...

Remains Found of Missing Man

It will be remembered that the past spring Jas. Bolger, a telegraph operator, disappeared from the neighborhood of West St. Modeste. Yesterday the Minister of Justice had the following message from Mr. Thos. O'Brien of West St. Modeste via Pt. Armour and Cape Ray: "Found yesterday evening by Louis McDonald, about half mile inland, a few bones and a man's entire clothing, identified as Jas. Bolger, Telegraph Operator, who left his home here on tenth June. Was never seen since."

OUTBREAK OF MEASELS ON LABRADOR.

We learn by the Sagona that an outbreak of measles occurred within the past couple of weeks at Hopedale, Labrador. Very few of the people down there had the disease, when it is generally contracted, in infancy and men, women and children are ill of it. It is of a very violent type and one death occurred on Tuesday last, the victim being Mrs. Decker, a woman with a family. Most of the adults suffering of it are very ill and it is feared that other adults may die of the malady.

'CABOT'S' SHAFT BROKE.

By the Sagona we learn that the accident to the "Cabot" to which we alluded last week occurred in a dense fog and while the ship was running through the Western Tickle of Indian Harbor. She struck heavily during a "roughery", lost her propeller and broke her shaft. She was floated off and is now in harbor waiting to be towed here for repairs.

THANKS S. A. BAND

On Sunday last the Naval Reservists and others on H.M.S. training ship "Briton" had a church parade, each denomination going to its respective place of worship. The Salvation Army Band accompanied the parade playing in a spirited and excellent manner patriotic airs. The officers and men of the "Briton" wish to thank the Army and the bandsmen for their kindness and courtesy on this occasion.

Storekeepers! 'Clover Leaf' Tobacco

HAS not or will not advance. So why pay higher prices when you can get this well made Tobacco, made right from Virginia, made by Union men only. Special prices on case lot.

M. A. DUFFY, Sole Agent. Office—Gear Building, East of Post Office.

C.H.E. RESULTS INTERMEDIATE GRADE. BOYS.

Pass Division Ashbourne, E. Meth. Academy, Durrell; Aspell, W. M., St. Bon's Col.; Barnes, W. H. M., Private Study, Centenary Hall; Bishop, J. T., C. E. High, Coley's Point; Bishop, R. E., C. E. Burnt Head; Blackler, A.W.J., Bishop Field Col.; Blunden, F. W., Meth. Col.; Bowering, N., Meth. Col.; Boyles, A. H., Meth., Shoal Arm; Brain, C., Academy, Grand Falls; Brown, E., Salvation Army Col.; Bursey, H. R., Meth., Old Perlican; Burt, W., C. E. High, Twillingate; Butler, B., Meth. Col.; Butler, J. B. M., Private Study, Centenary Hall; Carivan, T. M., Meth. Sup., Bay Roberts; Case, W. F., Meth. Salmon Cove; Chipman, W., C. E. High, Spaniard's Bay; Clarke, R. M., Meth. Academy, Grand Bank; Clouston, T. R., Presbyterian Col.; Colbert, P. J., St. Bon's Col.; Colbert, P. J., St. Bon's Col.; Coles, T., Meth., Elliston; Collins, W., C. E., Clarke's Head; Coombs, L., C. E. High, Upper Island Cove; Delaney, T. J., St. Bon's Col.; Diamond, B., Meth. Col.; Dwyer, A. C., R. C. High, Tilting; Evans, W., R. C. High, Tilting; Evelyn, J. F., Meth. Sup., Freshwater; Fardy, G. J., C. E. High, Carbonear; Fitzgerald, L. A., St. Bon's Col.; French, G., Meth. Sup., Moreton's Harbor; Frew, C. J., Academy, Grand Falls; Furey, A. P., St. Bon's Col.; Garland, G. M., Meth. Sup., Lower Island Cove; Gibbs, J. A., St. Bon's Col.; Gill, J. W., C. E. Pinchard's Island; Gillingham, J., C. E., Badger's Quay; Gosse, M., C. E. High, Spaniard's Bay; Grandy, E. J., Meth., Garnish; Gushue, R. Private Study, Centenary Hall; Hartnett, M. A., St. Bon's Col.; Hicks, S. G. Private Study, Carmanville; Hiscok, N. J., C. E. High, Winterton; Hiscok, H. G., Meth., Bishop's Falls; House, F., Meth. Sup., Greenspond; Hull, A. Meth. Sup., Twillingate; James, S., Meth., Grate's Cove; Jensen, O. R. C. E., Belleoram; Kelly, G. W., St. Bon's Col.; Little, P., Meth. Sup., Bonavista; Manuel, J., Meth., North Arm; Miller, R. A., R. C. Sup. Placentia; Morgan, H. S., C. E. High, Coley's Point; Moss, W. A., St. Bon's Col.; Moulton, P. M., Meth. Sup. Burin; Moulton, R. E., Meth. Sup. Great Burin; Muir, J. G., St. Bon's Col.; Neary, A., St. Bon's Col.; Newell, V. P., C. E., Bareehead; Norman, F. T., Private Study, Foster's Point; Osmond, J., Meth., Victoria; Oxford, H., Bishop Field Col.; Pardo, A. C. Meth., Little Harbour; Parkins, C. Meth. Col.; Parsons, J. R., Private Study, Centenary Hall; Payne, I. Bishop Field Col.; Payne, T., Meth. Gander Bay; Perry, R. M., Meth., Perry's Island; Petten, J. J., C. E. High, Codner; Pike, J. H., Meth. Academy, Carbonear; Puddister, T.P., St. Bon's Col.; Rendell, A. R., C. E., Seldon Come By; Roberts, B., Meth. Col.; Roberts, G. T., Meth., Adam's Cove; Rose, A. V., St. Bon's Col.; Rowe, N. Meth. Sup., Green's Harbor; Ruel, J. R., C. E., Curling; Russel, W. H., C. E. Academy, Bay Roberts; Scammell, S. M., C. E. High, Fogo; Shears, F. J., Bishop Field Col.; Skinner, E. Bishop Field Col.; Somerton, K., C. E. High, Trinity; Stone, G. H., Private Study, Lally Cove; Taylor, J. F., Meth. Academy, Carbonear; Thistle, J. G. Meth. Sup., Pouch Cove; Way, B. E. Bishop Field Col.; Windeler, C. H. Bishop Field College.

Bankers Doing Well Here there are 7 local bankers and they get from 50 to 100 qtls. per day according to the number of dories carried. From Hollet's schooner the largest of the fleet there secured 300 qtls. in 3 days and it looks as if all these vessels will load before leaving the coast.

Outer Grounds Good The people who get to the outer grounds in their motor boats are doing splendid work, especially at Round Hill Island and vicinity. These are the larger motor boats, which get to the outer grounds, but the smaller boats which must remain inshore get nothing. At Battle Hr. they are doing excellently and boats hook from 3 to 5 qtls. daily. On the whole Capt. Parsons says the fishery is picking up and if the weather remains fine the people will do well indeed. At Fishing Ships' Hr., Frances Hr., and neighborhood it is the best fishing for years, especially at the latter place where hardly ever before was fish known to be caught in any quantity.

Has 8,000 Ashore At Fishing Ships' Hr. Lewis Dawe has 8,000 qtls. ashore, which is a fair voyage for him. Croucher, at Battle Hr., has also done well. At Cape Charles and neighborhood herring are very plentiful all along the coast and they are doing very well with the codfish also.

Old Labrador Herring. After an absence of 30 years, the old Labrador herring—the fine fat fish which was such a prime article of diet then, has at last returned to the shore and Capt. Parsons says that good hauls have been made, especially at Cape Harrison where the fishermen of a Carbonear firm made a haul of 100 barrels of these excellent fish.

Utility of Motor Boats At Cape Charles the larger boats go out daily to the Bull Dog 12 miles off the shore and get from 12 to 15 qtls per boat, this occurring the past 3 or 4 days. A large lot of floaters are badly fished.

GIRLS. Pass Division.

Abbott, Ellie, Convent, St. George's; Abbott, Ina, B., Meth., Centenary Hall; Adams, Dora B., Meth., George's Brook; Allen, Faith W., C. E. High, Woody Point; Anthony, Gladys B., Methodist Sup., Clarke's Beach; Dall, Carrie, Meth., Northern Arm; Barrett, Ella M., Meth., Old Perlican; Bartlett, Myrtle, C. E., Bareehead; Beecham, Bertha, Meth., Bareehead; Bomster, Annie E., Meth. Sup. Freshwater; Bethune, Alexandra B., Meth. Sup., Burin; Boulden, Lucy, Meth. Academy, Durrell; Brentor, Josie, Meth. Sup., Wesleyville; Brookes, Elsie, Private Study, Lush's; Bright, Brown, Laura, Meth. Sup. Bonavista; Brown, Nan, Meth. Sup. Bonavista; Browne, Loretta, Merc. Convent, Military Road; Bruce, Mar. J., R. C., Searston; Barry, Pearl I., Meth. Sup., Greenspond; Burton, Ida M., Private Study, Glovertown; E. W. M. Convent, St. George's; Cate, Myrtle L. C. E., Lamaline; Carnell, Gladys, Private Study, Carmanville; Carroll, Catherine M., R. C. Sup., Fortune Hr.; Carroll, Hazel, Meth. Sup., Bonavista; Casey, Frances M., R. C. Academy, Harbor Grace; C. F. W., Private Study, Torbay; Chaik, Hilda, C. E. Maberley; Chollet, Lily, Meth., Flat Islands; Churchill, Ethel, Meth., New Bay; Clouter, Katie M., Meth., Elliston; Coady, Alice, Convent, Burin; Collins, Bride, Convent, Placentia; Collins, Ida, Meth. Sup., Fortune; Collins, Jessie, Meth., Newlawn; Connolly, Margaret M., Convent, Brigus; Conneally, Elizabeth M., R. C., Seaf's

Sagona's Report From Labrador

The S.S. Sagona, Capt. Parsons, arrived in port at 1 p.m. yesterday. She left here Wednesday fortnight and considering the adverse weather she met, made a fine round trip of 12 1/2 days. The weather was very blasty with S.E. and N.E. winds, rain and fog on almost the whole trip. Several passengers came up, including G. Hierlihy and Dr. Anderson, who had been on the round trip, besides 10 American students, from Dr. Grenfell's Hospitals at Indian Hr., Battle, and St. Anthony, while two fishing crews came up to Hr. Grace and Carbonear respectively.

Her Fishery Report Capt. Parsons says he did not get any report from Hopedale north. The schooner which carries the magistrate about on official business was at Hopedale since the last trip of the ship, short of gasoline for her engines, and the Sagona brought her down to Emilly Hr. There was nothing doing and very little had been done with hook and line since her previous visit. Grady and Long Island are picking up and daily the boats get from 3 to 5 qtls. when the weather is civil. At Bateau and neighborhood they are hooking a nice bit of fish daily.

Bankers Doing Well Here there are 7 local bankers and they get from 50 to 100 qtls. per day according to the number of dories carried. From Hollet's schooner the largest of the fleet there secured 300 qtls. in 3 days and it looks as if all these vessels will load before leaving the coast.

Outer Grounds Good The people who get to the outer grounds in their motor boats are doing splendid work, especially at Round Hill Island and vicinity. These are the larger motor boats, which get to the outer grounds, but the smaller boats which must remain inshore get nothing. At Battle Hr. they are doing excellently and boats hook from 3 to 5 qtls. daily. On the whole Capt. Parsons says the fishery is picking up and if the weather remains fine the people will do well indeed. At Fishing Ships' Hr., Frances Hr., and neighborhood it is the best fishing for years, especially at the latter place where hardly ever before was fish known to be caught in any quantity.

Has 8,000 Ashore At Fishing Ships' Hr. Lewis Dawe has 8,000 qtls. ashore, which is a fair voyage for him. Croucher, at Battle Hr., has also done well. At Cape Charles and neighborhood herring are very plentiful all along the coast and they are doing very well with the codfish also.

Old Labrador Herring. After an absence of 30 years, the old Labrador herring—the fine fat fish which was such a prime article of diet then, has at last returned to the shore and Capt. Parsons says that good hauls have been made, especially at Cape Harrison where the fishermen of a Carbonear firm made a haul of 100 barrels of these excellent fish.

Utility of Motor Boats At Cape Charles the larger boats go out daily to the Bull Dog 12 miles off the shore and get from 12 to 15 qtls per boat, this occurring the past 3 or 4 days. A large lot of floaters are badly fished.

Several agents are down the coast and they are buying fish and offering \$5 per qt. for it. Only one vessel, as far as Capt. Parsons is aware, left the coast for market. Capt. Parsons says it was very difficult this trip to get detailed reports of the fishery, but next trip he hopes to be able to do so; and that he will be able to say that the voyage is an average one.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

The number on the roll was brought up to 4017 yesterday by the addition of the following names: Edward Angel, Petty Hr. Harold Pike, Carbonear. Thos. Redmond, St. John's

LECTURES AT TORBAY

Pre. Phil. Jensen whose efforts since returning home have resulted in the raising of a splendid amount towards the Red Cross Fund, lectured at Topsail on Monday night in the Orange Hall before a very large gathering. The address which was a description of his own experiences while on active service and of the treatment afforded the wounded. The proceeds amounted to \$50.51. Yesterday the young soldier returned to town and is the guest of Mr. Justice Johnson. To-night he will lecture at Torbay.

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

MORE JIGGING THAN EVER

The officers of the Sagona tell us they never saw more men using the hook and line at this season on the Labrador coast. Heretofore when the traps were out and failed the fishermen could do nothing but wait till the trap season ended. But now it's different. When they saw the traps slack they manned their powerful motor boats, ran out into deep water and with herring and other bait jigged all the fish they wanted. Evidently the motor is proving a valuable asset to the Labrador fishermen.

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

A FAKIE ABOUT

During the past few days a man has been noticed going about the city soliciting alms and saying he is in destitute circumstances. By some means only known to himself he secured the signature of a respected Catholic Priest of the City, evidently getting off some old document and this he attached to a petition through which he has received considerable cash. He has been drinking at least part of the proceeds and has asked people for help while visibly under the influence of liquor. The clergyman never voluntarily put his signature to the document which the fellow shows, and he should be arrested for obtaining money under false pretences.

EXPECT THE MACKEREL.

Now that the original Labrador herring of 30 years ago has once again appeared on the Labrador coast old timers down there, we learn by the "Sagona", are expecting to see the mackerel, so plentiful 40 years ago, reappear on the coast. Indeed a couple of years ago a few were taken down there and it was rumoured recently that some were taken a few weeks ago in Northern Labrador. It would be a grand thing if this fine fish should reappear.

Interesting Ball Game Today

The baseball games set down for this afternoon will undoubtedly be the most interesting for the season as the championship depends on the result. The first contest will be between the Lions and Cubs, and the second between the Wanderers and B.I.S. Should the Wanderers and Cubs win they will have to play off for the Cup and Pennant but victory for the Lions and B.I.S. will make all teams equal, necessitating another round. The opening game starts at 2 o'clock sharp and there promises to be something doing.

BECAME VIOLENTLY INSANE

Yesterday Sgt. Byrne arrived here with a prisoner whom he brought in by train. This is an old man, a resident of Chance Cove and aged, according to his own statement, 75 years. On the 2nd inst. he committed an indecent assault on a young girl under the age of 16, and for this he was arrested. After being placed in the cells yesterday he became moody and talked incoherently and at 3 o'clock this morning Const. Whalen found him trying to choke himself with his hands. The old man had become violently insane and when the Guard Sgt. Carey approached him he attacked the officer savagely. Old as he was, both Carey and Whalen had all they could do to handle him and eventually got him into a straight jacket because there was the danger of his hanging himself with his suspenders, which he threatened to do, or beating his brains out against the iron doors of his cell. He will likely be sent to the Asylum to-day.

TENDERS.

TENDERS will be received up to Saturday, September 9th, 1916 at the office of The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., Ltd., West Wabana, for the supplying of Boards, Planks, Sleepers, and Sliced Logs, sufficient for Company's requirements for season of 1917, amounting to some 500,000 feet board measure. Particulars of quantities and specification will be mailed to parties wishing to tender, on receipt of letter or telegram requesting same. Bidders can quote either f.o.b. wharf, Wabana, or f.o.b. ship in secure harbor, which must be stated. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. NOVA SCOTIA STEEL & COAL CO. LTD. West Wabana. sep2,7i

TO LET—Possession given November 1st, or earlier if required, Dwelling House, No. 358 Water Street, at present in the occupancy of W. H. Crowdy, Esq. Apply to R. WATSON, Newfoundland Savings Bank. sep5,1iv,tu,fn

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. —ine27,tf

The Great FURNITURE SALE Closes Wednesday, September 6th. Our reason for continuing is, we want the room for a wonderful shipment just arrived, therefore we want the floor space---HENCE OUR LOW PRICES. We Will Save You 15 to 25 per ct. Callahan, Glass & Co., LIMITED. The Big Furniture Store, Duckworth St. and Theatre Hill.

TABLE DRESS GOODS. Just received a full line of DRESS GOODS that was bought before advanced. Dress Tweeds. Fair Good Quality... 33c. per yard. Extra Good Quality... 80c. per yard. All Wool Dress Tweeds worth \$2.00 for... \$1.30. Poplins. Black and Colored Poplins from... 45c. to 95c. Job Lines. Black Lustres from... 60c. to \$1.20. Cloths. Black and Colored Satin Cloth from... 65c. Black and Colored Amazon Cloths from... 70c. Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe Limited. 315 WATER STREET 315 Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works. (To be continued.)