

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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

Vol. II. No. 196.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

Price:—1 cent.

GERMANS RENEW THEIR ATTACK ON THE POLISH CAPITAL

And Have Occupied Przasnysz, Fifty Miles North of Warsaw

MOVEMENT SURPRISES MILITARY EXPERTS

Reports From France Contradictory as Usual --Important Successes on Gallipoli--Turks Getting Short of Ammunition

London, July 16.—Abandoning for the moment their attempts to outflank Warsaw from the East the Germans, probably under Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who is reported to have said a few days ago, he will shortly astonish the world, have renewed the attack on the Polish capital from the North. They have not only captured a large number of prisoners South of Reims, according to a report issued by Berlin to-day, but have occupied Przasnysz, a fortified town 50 miles North of Warsaw, which was taken by Von Hindenburg in his great drive from East Prussia last Winter, but was retaken by the Russians in their counter offensive.

This claim is partly confirmed by the Russian official report issued yesterday which stated that the Russians, faced by strong German forces, withdrew from their second line of trenches. This move on the part of Germany has taken military circles completely by surprise. It was generally supposed that General Von Mackensen would, after being reinforced, continue his effort to reach the Lublin-Chelm railway, thus forcing the evacuation of Warsaw, but as in all their operations the Germans have done the unexpected.

The new offensive will probably be in general extent from the Baltic around the East Prussia border to the

Vistula and West of Warsaw, for all Russia troops in this section must be kept busy to prevent them from concentrating at a point where the Germans hope to break through.

In France, the Argonne continues to be the scene of hard fighting, but of the operations here, as elsewhere in the West, official accounts are as contradictory as usual. At any rate no great movement has been undertaken. No change in the line that could be recognized on an ordinary map has occurred.

Confirmation was received tonight from General Sir Ian Hamilton of the success which for some days the Allies are reported to have achieved on the Gallipoli Peninsula. According to this report, two lines of Turkish trenches were captured, together with 400 prisoners.

The Turks on the other hand claim to have repulsed the Allies' attack; as anticipated progress against the Turks is very slow, owing to natural strongly fortified positions which they held, but British military authorities express satisfaction at the gain of an occasional line of trenches, relying on breaking the morale of the Turks, and on the exhaustion of their supply of ammunition. Germany's eagerness to have Roumania allow the passage of ammunition through the country to Turkey is taken to mean the supply is running short.

TRAIN HELD BY BANDITS

New York and New Orleans Limited Stopped Near Greenville, Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., July 15.—The Louisville and Nashville's New York and New Orleans limited train was held up and robbed shortly before 2 o'clock this morning by four masked men, south of Greenville, Ala., sixty miles south of Montgomery.

Conductor Phil McKee of Montgomery at first was reported to have been killed by the bandits. Later it was stated he was found dead sitting on the steps of the observation car of his train and no wound could be found on his body. It was said the bandits fired one shot but that it went wild.

The Cars Robbed.

The engine, express and baggage cars were cut from the train and run down the track some distance. The bandits then robbed the express and mail cars, and started the engine down the track wild. Railroad officials learned of the hold-up when the wild engine came to a stop for lack of steam near Garland, Ala., 40 miles beyond Greenville.

L. and N. officials in Montgomery have gone to the scene of the hold-up in a special train and in automobiles.

The value of the loot obtained has not been ascertained. The passengers were not molested.

To Put the Screws On Cotton Export

London, July 15.—The British Government hopes shortly to limit the export of cotton to neutral countries, to the precise amount of the actual need. The Marquis of Crewe, Lord President of the Council, and Leader-in-the-Lords, made the announcement to this effect in the Upper House this afternoon.

The Baltic Sails With Decks Piled With Bags of Sand

New York, July 15.—As protection against gunfire from submarines and shells, sand-filled bags were piled along the decks of the White Star Liner Baltic, which sailed to-day for Liverpool with 314 passengers and a full cargo.

Unusual precautions were taken by the ship's officials to protect the Baltic. Prior to sailing, in addition to the usual guards, a cordon of detectives was thrown around the entire pier. No one, other than known members of the crew and identified passengers, were allowed within twenty feet of the ship. As a further precaution, the space between the decks were screened with heavy canvas.

French Socialists And Allied Cause

Paris, July 15.—The National Congress of the Socialist Party of France at which all the Socialist members of the Cabinet were present, to-day unanimously adopted extended resolutions renewing the unshaken confidence of the party in the cause of the Allies and of Republican France.

The resolutions declared that the party sought with the remainder of the nation, and with the nations of the Allies, the liberation of the territory of heroic Belgium and of the invaded regions of France, as well as justice for Alsace and Lorraine.

Small Majority Carry the Day

London, July 15.—A despatch from Cardiff to the Central News Agency says that the miners in conference by 180 to 113, have decided not to accept the recommendation of the Council to return to work.

Strike at Krupp's Reported from Basel

Geneva, July 15.—A report has reached Basel of a big strike threatened at the Krupp works at Essen in Germany. The movement is headed by the union of metallurgical workmen and the association of mechanics. They demand higher wages because of the cost of living, and shorter hours because of the great strain under which they work.

The workmen, according to these advices, are in an angry mood, and threaten destruction of the machinery unless their demands are granted immediately, as they have been put off for three months with promises.

Several high officials have arrived at the Krupp works in an effort to straighten out matters and calm the workmen. Bertha Krupp is expected to visit the plant to use her great influence with the workers.

According to news reaching Basel, she has warned the administration of the Krupp plant of the seriousness of the situation, and advised that the men's demand be granted. Meanwhile reports state that several regiments have been moved to the vicinity of the works, in the event of trouble resulting from the strike.

British Forces Helping Serbians

Liverpool, July 15.—That British troops are now in Serbia, fighting with the Serbians against the Austro-Hungarians was given official confirmation to-day by Crawford Price, British eye-witness with the Serbian forces.

He said the British army authorities have now permitted him to make this announcement thus confirming what has been often rumored but never officially substantiated.

The Villa Troops Are Falling Back

Washington, July 15.—State Department advices to-day report that General Madero was slightly wounded in a battle at Paredon, in which Carranza's troops under Genl. Trevino, are reported victorious.

Reports from Eagle Pass say that the Villa troops are falling back on Monclova.

False Rumour Officially Denied

Washington, July 15.—A denial of the published reports that a German submarine used American barque Normandy from which to sink the Russian steamer Leo, was cabled to the State Department to-day, by the United States Consul at Liverpool.

The captain of the Normandy denied the report that his barque was stopped by a submarine, and allowed to proceed with some loss of her crew.

American Bought Soldier's Suit For Fifty Cents

London, July 15.—The British police attach importance to the arrest at Gravesend last night of an American who, when arrested, was wearing the uniform of Princess Patricia's Canadian regiment. When arraigned in court the prisoner, whose name has not been made public, said that he bought the uniform in Plymouth a fortnight ago from a soldier for 50 cents.

He was remanded for further investigation.

Sir Edward Grey Resumes His Duties

London, July 15.—Sir Edward Grey, whose eyesight has been benefited sufficiently from his rest, has resumed his duties as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

British Take Over Reserve Coal Supply

Cardiff, July 15.—The British Admiralty has taken over all reserve supplies of coal.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

"My Country Needs Her Every Son" Says Vivian Nickells

And I Can Stand it No Longer, I Must Go

UNIVERSITY COACH

Resigns His Position to Answer the Call of Duty

Philadelphia, July 16.—Vivian Nickells, English coach to the University of Philadelphia rowing crews, today announced he had resigned in order to join the British army. Nickells said he will accept a commission either in the Third or Fourth Hussars. The Pennsylvania Rowing Committee asked Nickells to remain at least another year, but he waved aside all entreaties to stay. "My country needs her sons" said Nickells, "and I am going. I have remained here and read what little news we get and I can stand it no longer."

Runciman To Meet Miner Delegates Hopeful Outlook

London, July 16.—Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, today telegraphed the Conference of miners' delegates in session at Cardiff that he was prepared to meet the delegates in London tomorrow evening.

The presumption is that the purpose of the meeting is to resume negotiations looking to a settlement of the dispute.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made, confirming the impression that prospects of an early settlement of the coal strike are brightening.

Allies Capture Two Turkish Positions On Gallipoli

London, July 16.—Two strong Turkish lines defending the Dardanelles have been captured by Anglo-French forces on the Gallipoli Peninsula, according to an announcement given out this evening by the British Official Press Bureau.

OFFICIAL BRITISH

London, July 15.—The French Government report the Arras Cathedral has been captured by the Allies. The French gained footing in German trenches at several points. The enemy had previously advanced somewhat here.

The Russian Government report an enemy advanced north of Warsaw. The Russians retired on their second line without accepting conclusive battle. On the Lublin front the Russians captured nearly 23,000 prisoners during the week from the 4th to the 11th of July.

BONAR LAW.

Germans Admit Steamer Nebaskan Was Torpedoed

Washington, July 15.—Germany, in an official memorandum transmitted today from Berlin by Ambassador Gerard, admits that the American steamer Nebaskan was torpedoed by a submarine, expresses regret and readiness to make reparation, and assures the United States that the attack was not meant for the American flag, but is to be considered as an unfortunate accident.

Secretary Lansing made public the German memorandum, which disposes of the question whether the Nebaskan was struck by a torpedo or by a mine.

The German memorandum closes the incident, it was said, except as to payment of damages.

The South Wales Mining Troubles

London, July 16th.—With the exception of two small collieries in Rhondda district employing about 800 men, all the coal miners of South Wales were idle to-day. Miners, despite the action of the Government in bringing the industry under the Munitions of War Act and the entreaties of responsible labor leaders and their own executive Council decided by vote, 180 to 113, not to accept recommendations to continue work day by day until an arrangement could be concluded.

Delegates voting for the strike represented 88,950 men and those against strike 41,500, thus, although opinion is divided, the extremists are in a large majority. The conference, however, agreed to meet the President of the Board of Trade, Walter Runciman, to-morrow to discuss the situation. All responsible labor leaders in the country opposed the strike.

While it is hard to see how the Government can enforce the penalties of the Munitions Act it is believed the men will be influenced by the fact that they are opposing an act which was passed for the safety of the country.

Asked in the Commons to-day what steps if any had been taken to suppress the organs of the independent labor party, Asquith replied, that the question of increasing the powers conferred by the Defence of the Realm Act have been considered.

Welsh Coal Miners Desire Agreement With Admiralty

London, July 16.—Representatives of South Wales coal miners have prepared the following statement assumed by men who have quit work. The miners are no longer working under an agreement, and have lost their minimum rate of wages. Owners have offered them a new agreement for the duration of the war, but the miners know the Admiralty will keep on hand ample stocks of coal, as long as the war lasts, and they fear that when the war is ended the Admiralty will sell the surplus, thus bringing down the market price.

Miners' wages vary with the selling price of coal, and if the price shows a tendency to fall they may be bereft of the benefit of an agreement. The suggestion has been made, that this fear on the part of the miners may be overcome by offering an agreement whose terms would extend to six months after hostilities with the provision that three months notice must be given by either side if a change is desired.

This is one of the proposals which will probably be made today by Walter Runciman.

Germany Arms Her Last Reserves

Zurich, Switzerland, July 16.—It is becoming clearer that Germany has called up her last reserves and that available man is being sent to the fighting line. Germans forty-five years old, residing in Switzerland, have been called to the colors. The doctors refuse hardly any one.

A German in Zurich who had lost four toes on one foot was declared fit for service. Such men are used to guard lines of communication, which liberates more robust men for service at the front.

Germany has every available man in uniform and can no longer make good the wastage. Everything now depends on a last desperate effort to burst through the allies' lines.

That the attempt is now being prepared and is expected to take place before the end of the month.

Tribunal Named To Investigate Miners Troubles

London, July 16.—An official announcement made here this evening, says the Minister of Munitions has appointed a General Munitions Tribunal for Wales and Monmouthshire as follows:—

Chairman, Robert Wallace; Kings Counsel; Assessors: Sir Griffith Thomas, representative of employers; Councillor Griffiths, representative of work people.

THOUSANDS OF CHINESE DROWNED

By Flooding in Canton District--Fire Adds to Horrors of the Scene

Stricken Area Cut Off From Communication--Only Power Steamers Can Stem the Tide

Hong Kong, July 16.—Ten of thousands of natives are estimated to have been drowned by floods in the Chinese provinces of Kwatung, Kwangsi and Kiangsi. The desolation of the devastated districts is terrible, according to the latest reports reaching here. Fire swept the area for one mile among the raging floods, handicapping the work of rescue.

Canton city was in darkness last night, the water having inundated the machinery of the electric light plant. Missionaries have arrived here seeking assistance. The States' gunboat Callao aids the work of rescue.

The last message received here from Canton reports communication was cut and said that the Christian hospital was in danger from fire.

Washington, July 16.—Consul-General Anderson, Hong-Kong, reported today that Canton is isolated, except for powerful steamers. Thousands have been drowned.

The American mission property has either been damaged or destroyed. Foreigners are taking refuge at the British Consulate.

Fu Chow, July 16.—No foreigners have been lost so far as is known.

Italians Fortify Captured Positions

Verone, July 16.—The Italian are strongly fortifying all the positions captured from the Austrians, trenches have been excavated and platforms constructed on which to mount heavy guns. Many places along the frontier have been transformed into entrenched camps, strongly garrisoned and with immense supplies of munitions. Terrific storms continue in high mountain region. Violent winds with hail and snow are delaying military operations, but the troops are engaged in fortifying dominant points.

Another German Has Been Executed For Spying

London, July 16.—Another German spy has been put to death in England, after having been condemned by court martial. He was Robert Resenthal, arrested in London early in June and confessed to officials of Scotland Yard that he had been sent to England by the German Admiralty to obtain information concerning British naval matters.

To Suppress Unrest in Ireland

London, July 16.—The Government are taking drastic measures to put down disaffection in Ireland says the Times this morning. They have just given orders to three members of the Sinn Fein in Belfast, County Clare and County Galway to leave Ireland before the end of the week.

England Recognizes American Rights

London, July 16.—It is understood here that American representations to Britain for the release of neutral meat cargoes will insist that orders in Council of the Municipal Legislation with regard to this matter cannot be recognized by us.

The rights of Americans to carry on business with neutral countries must be recognized.

Experts Differ As To Motive Of German Movement

London, July 16.—Experts differ, says the Times' Petrograd correspondent as to whether the new German move on the Narew River is preparatory to an advance on Warsaw from the north, or merely a demonstration to guard their communications.

French Soldiers Discard the Bayonet

London, July 16.—The Mail's correspondent at British headquarters in France says the French are arming their troops with a short knife for use in trench warfare, replacing the bayonet, which when fixed in the rifle is too long a weapon to give a man free play in narrow trenches.

German Officials Growing Uneasy Respecting Balkans

London, July 16th.—A despatch from Rotterdam says, according to information from Berlin, matters pertaining to the Balkans are approaching a climax growing fear, especially as to the attitude of Roumania is finding expression in covert threats as to what the Central Powers may do if that State does not allow the passage of arms and ammunition to the Turks. Continued refusal to permit munitions to pass is endangering the position of the Turkish army in the Ardennes, and two important journals have declared the Allies there would decide the whole war.

German Resume Vigorous Offensive Against the Russians

London, July 16.—Reinforcements have been sent to the German troops in the Russian provinces of Courland and Kovo, with the result that rigorous military operations have been resumed in that section.

The Russians are offering a stubborn resistance, and are holding strategic positions, according to an official statement issued yesterday.

Russians Sink German Submarine In the Black Sea

London, July 16.—The German submarine U51 has been sunk in the Black by Russian warships, according to information received from Varna, a Bulgarian port on the Black Sea, by the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

London, July 16.—Some miners in the Western district of South Wales, agreed to resume work tomorrow.

Fishery Report

Twillington—N. E. by E. wind, light, still foggy and chilly; no codfish; water rough, caused by prevailing winds.

King's Cove—Traps three to 10 qts yesterday; stormy to-day; no fishermen on the grounds.

Lamaline—N. E. wind and fine; no report of fish to-day.

Catalina—Strong N.E. wind; no fish plenty caplin.

St. Mary's—Traps 4 to 5 qts, trawls, nothing; caplin plentiful.

American Tackle, Labrador—Light East wind, dense fog, a sign of fish.

Smokey—Strong S.E. wind, cloudy; no change in fishery.

Makovick—Light South wind, dense fog; no fish.

Holton—Strong South wind and clear; a sign of fish.

Grady—Fresh South wind, dense fog; no improvement in fishery; salmon plentiful.

Domino—Fresh S.W. wind and foggy; good fishing but big sea running.

Venison Island—Light South wind, dense fog; codfish scarce, salmon plentiful.

abittle Hr.—Calm, with dense fog; sign of fish in traps; salmon plentiful.

# The Famous "COAKER" MOTOR ENGINE

4, 6 and 8 H.P., and is sold only by us.

We are also Sole Agents for the  
**COAKER OIL ENGINE.**

This Engine can be started in three minutes. It consumes only Kerosene and Crude Oils. No batteries, magnetos or coil boxes needed. A 7 H.P. now on Exhibition at the F.P.U. Store. Sizes: 7 H.P. Single Cylinder; 14 H.P. Double Cylinder. The most perfect engine on the market. We also have a few 4 and 6 H.P. FRAZER ENGINES, fitted with Brass Kero Oil Adaptors.

## CERTAIN-TEED Roofing

A splendid Weather-Resisting Roofing—costs a little more than the ordinary felt but is much cheaper in the end. Manufacturers' guarantee One-Ply for 5 years; Two-Ply for 10 years; Three-Ply for 15 years. This Felt can be painted or tarred

### Sundries

Galvanized Water Buckets, in sizes 12 in., 13 in., 14 in.  
Galvanized, Glass and Wood Wash Boards.  
Hearth Brooms and Wisk Brooms.  
Varnish, Stains, Paints.  
Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, in 5 gallon Drums.  
Solignum (special preservation for wood).  
American Tar, Gas Tar, in brls. & tierces.  
Cement, Lime, Tar Brushes.  
Wood Stoves, in Improved Success and No. 2 Wellington.

### Cordage of all kinds

Hemp Lines and Twines, White Cotton, and Steam Tarred Lines.  
Cotton Herring Nets, Gill Nets.  
Cotton Twine & Hemp Twine in all sizes.  
Pitch, Rosin, Cutch, Oakum.  
Felt Nails, Felt Tins, Wire and Cut Nails, Motor Engine Supplies.  
Trimmed Sole Leather.  
Kero Oil, Gasolene, Lubricating Oils.

## Purity, Vinola | FLOUR | Victory, F.P.U.

### Provisions and Groceries

Best Molasses in puncheons, tierces and barrels.  
Granulated Sugar, Cube Sugar.  
Ham Butt Pork, Fat Back Pork.  
Beef Cuttings, Special Family Beef.  
Tinned Corned Beef, Roast Beef.  
Cattle Feed, Bran, Oats.

Beans, Peas, Rolled Oats, Oatmeal.  
Coffee in 1 lb., 2 lb. and 10 lb. tins.  
Taylor and Mott's Cocoa.  
Cinnamon, Allspice, Nutmeg, Pepper.  
Yeast, Cream-of-Tartar, Bread-soda, Salt in bags.  
Condensed Milk, Hops, Coleman's Starch.  
Washing Soda, Lye, Sun Paste and Stove Polish.

## JERSEY, STERLING | BUTTER | UNION CREAMERY

10 lb. and 22 lb. Tubs. 10 lb. and 22 lb. Tubs.

### Box Biscuits

In Lemon Cream, Coffee, Soda, Lunch, Currant Top, Five-O'clock Tea, Pilot, Ginger Snap.  
Sweet Biscuit in barrels, Butter Biscuit in barrels.  
No. 1 and 2 grades Hard Biscuit in bags and half-bags.

### Toilet and Laundry Soap

Lime Juice, Syrups, Evaporated Apples and Apricots.  
Tinned Apricots, Pears, Peaches and Pine Apples.  
Raisins, Currants, loose and cleaned.

# Fishermen's Union Trading Co.

## OFFICERS IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHTING

Correspondent Describes a Day at the Front  
With the Brigadier Generals at Work.

London, July 8.—Percival Phillips sends the following to the Daily Express from the British general headquarters:

Another lull in the bombardment! "Now for it," said the major. We started up the deserted road, past more battered cottages, and swerved abruptly into a wooded enclosure, in the center of which stood the ruin of a stone house, roofless and full of shell holes. Arriving at a low rectangular mound in one corner of the field, not unlike a new and hastily constructed family vault, my friend tapped on the wooden trapdoor. It was thrown back, and a gentleman in khaki blinked up at us.

"Hullo!" he said. "Half a minute; I'm coming up."  
He blew out the candle stuck in a bottle on top of a biscuit tin, folded his writing tablet, and climbed out of the cave. The light of day revealed him as a brigadier-general whose name is not unknown in the United Kingdom.

"You've come on a quiet day," he continued. "They were flinging a few shells about in the night, but there isn't much doing just now." He kicked a fragment of shrapnel contemptuously. "Come along and see our trocodytes."

### A Death-Trap.

We strolled under the trees, dodging shell holes and such unexpected obstacles as chairs, a writing desk, a pile of stores and two broken brass bedsteads. Birds sang in the branches above. It was a perfect summer morning, with hardly a breath of wind, and for a moment you might have believed that the war was only a nightmare, suddenly dispelled by the blazing sun, so quiet and restful was this secluded wood, with its cool green avenues and towering poplars.

But only for a moment. A shell whistled across the blue sky and struck with a crash somewhere beyond the trees. The sullen "woof-woof" of distant German howitzers echoed across the plain followed by the sudden, sharper "crack-crack" of rifles from an open field, apparently a few hundred yards away.

The enclosure itself was a death-trap and a graveyard. The trees "liff" which the birds sang so bravely were chipped and scarred by shrapnel; the blackened lawn—seamed with craters and strewn with fragments of metal; the house uninhabited save as a casualty dressing station. A row of flowerpots had been knocked askew by one erratic missile; a rockery was made into a fantastic ruin by another stray shot; green scum filled the fountain. There were little piles of earth marked by wooden crosses—the rest-places of men who were buried where they died—and great piles of earth scattered among the trees—the refuge of the men who still survived.

Merely a brigade headquarters—one of scores along our front—where staff officers are nearly always under fire.

### Generals Shelled Out.

Many people think that a general sits in a drawing room or on a hillside in a drawing room or on a hillside, sticking little flags into maps and receiving despatches from blood-stained orderlies. To some falls this duty, but the brigadiers are in the thick of every fight, for they must be close behind the battalions they direct, and everything depends on them.

Generals who run this war do live in houses, for the battlefield of western Europe is a network of towns and villages, but the brigadier often gets a house without a roof, and sometimes with no walls to speak of, for the enemy have dealt thoroughly with it. Occasionally he finds a building fairly intact and establishes himself in it, but he is usually shelled—as often as not by accident—and then he has to dig himself in, like his men.

My journey to the front on this particular day had taken me through all the phases of "headquarter life," from the quiet surroundings of the central organizations of the British army in the field to this devastated estate, which was so close to the German trenches, that one could have shouted to the enemy.

As you get nearer and nearer the front you find headquarter life a little rougher and a little more hazardous. First, there is the army commander and his staff, billeted in a moated mansion beyond sound of the guns. Drive a few miles towards the enemy, and you will find the corps general comfortably but not gaudily ensconced in a village—may-

be in one of the cramped public buildings or with a school or a laundry as his map room.

### Tragic Contrasts.

Continue your journey, and you discover the general of division living in the zone of possible bombardment. His chateau is habitable but pitted here and there by shells. The park contains dugouts, which are used occasionally. Divisional headquarters routine is frequently disturbed by the morning and evening hail of the enemy's long-distance guns.

Then you motor on, following roads that are regularly shelled, passing one destroyed village after another, and finally finding the brigade headquarters, in an area where life is very precarious at times, and death comes suddenly out of a clear sky.

I thought of these contrasts as I walked through the fields while the brigadier talked about the kaleidoscopic changes wrought by war.

"A curious business altogether," he was saying. "One night I was on leave, dining with my family in London, and exactly twenty-four hours later I was back fighting like hell near —"

We passed a broken gate at the end of the tree-lined track. Four officers were blown to pieces there by a stray howitzer shell two days ago as they paused on their way to dinner. You can see their graves there. Another officer was writing a note in a ground-floor room when a shell crashed through one corner, killing him and wiping away the end of the building. Death is always lurking among the trees where the birds sing cheerily.

"A quiet day," repeated the brigadier as another shell sped over the trees. "What do you think happened this morning? We had strawberries for breakfast!"

Four men came slowly over the little rustic bridge beside the driveway bearing a stretcher, over which a blanket had been drawn taut. Two worn and dusty boots protruded from one end of the blanket.

"Killed this morning," said the brigadier. "Hit by a shell in—trench just outside."

### The Burial Service.

A young officer left our group and called to the stretcher-bearers: "Take him over there!" He followed, fumbling in his tunic for a little book. He looked like any other keen young subaltern in khaki, save that his tie and shoulder straps were black. I could see him through the trees, reading the burial service beside the shallow grave.

"Yes, you often do get a livelier time here than up in the firing line," said the brigadier casually. "They don't mind that if they don't shell my men in the trenches. Like to shell us pretty regularly now, but I look at our signallers?"

I crawled down four steep steps cut in clay, along a narrow tunnel, into a low room perhaps four feet wide, roofed by five feet of earth, timbers and sandbags. Two men sat at little wooden tables, each lit by a single candle. The first had a telephone receiver at his ear. He glanced up and went on reading "Robinson Crusoe." The second, without looking up, was repeating a message word for word as it came from an observation post at the front trench.

### The Dug-Out Mess.

Then into the next catacomb—the mess. A plank table, chairs from the ruins—"they're safer here than in the open," said a subaltern—and just room enough to squeeze half a dozen men against the earthen wall. Then into other dug-outs where officers grinned cheerfully from the shadows, as they looked up from half-finished letters.

"That's our line," said the brigadier, as I came out into the sunshine. He pointed to a fragment of a brick cottage stuck in a field beyond the trees. Just in front of it was a yellow ribbon, which curved above and below the ruin like a gigantic snake. Beyond it lay another field like the first, where the zig-zag firing line ran parallel with the enemy's breastworks.

"The German trenches are about — yards from here," continued the brigadier. "You can go out to our line, if you like, but I'd rather you didn't. They'll pot at you if you show yourself, and you'll raise the usual hornets' nest. Our men are pretty tired this morning."

Other staff officers came up from their lairs into the sunshine. They talked casually of the lighter side of war; of —'s new dug-out, which

was such a tight fit that he could scarcely turn round; of the stray dog that chased the leaves clipped from trees by shrapnel until he met an untimely end; of —'s cooking, and the temporary burial of the infuriated — when his dug-out was blown in by a shell. Smiles and jests, with the shadow of death always across them.

### William the Sniper.

Had I heard of William the Sniper? Would I like to talk with him? Produce William, somebody! Arrives William, a shy, blond, mustached young Canadian, who stammered excessively when he attempted to give me a few reminiscences of his experiences when stalking Germans in the dark of the moon. His convulsive sentences were punctuated by the scream of an occasional shell. I know of no more trying ordeal than standing under a tree, well within the zone of fire, endeavoring to show calm interest in the narrative of a man who clings for what seems a little time to every syllable of every other word.

Before I left the front I visited three other brigadier-generals in their improvised bomb-proofs. The first sat on a kitchen chair in front of a badly damaged cottage, with a map on his knee; the second lived in a sumptuous cave built by his long men of such strength and with such thoroughness that the admiring brigadier ventured the opinion that it would withstand any shell the Germans could make; the third slept in a more modest dug-out in the midst of his soldiers.

## J.J. St. John

### To Shopkeepers:

100 dozen  
**ROYAL PALACE**  
Baking Powder at  
50c dozen tins.

500 Dozen  
**TOILET SOAP**  
1 dozen in a Box,  
35c dozen.

500 Dozen  
**BLACK PEPPER**, at  
10c lb.

150 Dozen  
**ELECTRIC PASTE**,  
the best Blacklead  
on the market,  
48c dozen.

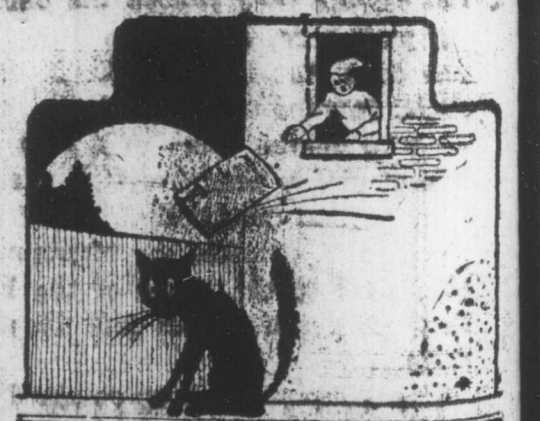
## J.J. St. John

Duckworth St & LeMarchant Rd

### Thoughtful People

Are stretching their  
Dollars by having  
us renovate the old  
garments, and make  
up remnants of  
cloth.

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



### FIRE INSURANCE

DON'T THROW AWAY  
your chance to get insured be-  
cause so far you have escaped a  
fire. Your turn may be coming to-  
night as far as you can tell. Come  
in to-day and let us write you  
A FIRE INSURANCE POLICY  
in one of the strongest and safest  
companies. The premium charged  
will be ridiculously small compared  
with the protection given.  
**PERCIE JOHNSON**,  
Insurance Agent

**CURRENT PRICE OF CODFISH**

**Lorenzo Noseworthy vs William A. Munn**

**Supreme Court**

(Concluded)

Cross-examined by Mr. Morine K.C. on behalf of the plaintiff, the witness said as follows:

I took this statement off myself; I took off the original statement of which this is a typewritten copy. I took off all that was on our books between these dates. I will make up one for the month of November in the same way and produce it here.

**JOHN P. FLYNN** examined by Mr. Howley K.C. on behalf of the defendant, said as follows:

I am an accountant with Monroe & Co. That firm purchased Labrador fish delivered in St. John's last fall. I have a statement of the transactions. This is all Labrador fish delivered in St. John's between the 15th October and the 31st.

Oct 17-519 1-4 qtls at \$4.00 per qtl.  
Oct 17-6 1-8 qtls at \$1.50 per qtl.  
Oct 19-543 3-8 qtls at \$4.00 per qtl.  
Oct 19-5 5-8 at \$1.50 per qtl.

Friday, May 21, 1915.

**ROBERT MORGAN** examined by Mr. Howley K.C. on behalf of the defendant, having been first duly sworn, said as follows:

I am an accountant in the employ of Harvey & Co. of this city. My firm purchased a quantity of Labrador fish in St. John's last year. Our accounts can speak as to the amounts purchased, the times when purchased and the prices paid. I have here a note of these matters and can give you that information. All the fish referred to in this list is Labrador fish. The total amount of fish purchased was nearly 5000 qtls. The following is a list of the dates when the fish was purchased, the quantity purchased and the prices paid.

Oct 20, 1914-223 qtls No. 1 at \$3.75 per qtl.  
Oct 20, 1914-21 qtls Cullage at \$3.00 per qtl.  
Oct 20, 1914-250 qtls No. 1 at \$4.00 per qtl.  
Oct 20, 1914-22 qtls Cullage at \$2.50 per qtl.  
Oct 21, 1914-87 qtls No. 1 at \$3.75 per qtl.

Oct 23, 1914-27 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-2 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-3 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-35 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-75 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-223 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-150 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-84 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-33 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-70 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-9 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-100 qtls No. 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-8 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 26, 1914-22 qtls at No 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Oct 26, 1914-100 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-22 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-53 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-4 qtls Heavy Damp at \$3.30 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-4 qtls Cullage at \$2.50 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-2 Rocklings at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 29, 1914-200 qtls No. 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Oct 29, 1914-62 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 30, 1914-550 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 30, 1914-220 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 30, 1914-2 qtls No. 1 at \$4.00 per qtl.  
Oct 30, 1914-5 qtls Rocklings at \$2.50 per qtl.  
Nov 2, 1914-720 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Nov 2, 1914-200 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Nov 2, 1914-34 qtls Cullage at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Nov 3rd 1914-200 qtls No. 1 at \$3.70 per qtl.  
Nov 3rd 1914-40 qtls No. 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Nov 3rd 1914-27 qtls Cullage at \$2.50 per qtl.  
That fish was all purchased here in St. John's and delivered here in St. John's. The quantity purchased was about 4093 qtls. I did not myself pur-

**AT THE NICKEL**

**"THE BEST MAN"**  
Dramatic adaptation of the novel by Grace L. H. Lutz —produced in two parts by the Edison Co'y.  
**"MYSTERIOUS MR. DAVEY"**  
Vitagraph comedy with Sidney Drew.  
**"HAZARDS OF HELEN"**  
An episode of this thrilling railroad series.  
**"THE PLOT"**  
Two-part Vitagraph drama with Maurice Costello.  
**FORBES LAW DUGUID Sings—"THE YEOMAN'S WEDDING SONG."**  
**THE USUAL GREAT BIG BUMPER MATINEE SATURDAY FOR THE LITTLE ONES.**  
**COMING—The Presentation of Colors to THE NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT.**

chase any of that fish. I do not know if that is a fair statement of the conditions of the market for Labrador in St. John's during this period; I am not acquainted with the buying of the fish, but I think Harvey & Co. treat everybody fair in the matter. That is the usual price I should think. The statement speaks for itself.  
Cross-examined by Mr. F. A. Mews on behalf of the plaintiff the witness said as follows:  
In paying the prices I have quoted my firm intended to give the current price. They govern themselves according to the current price. At least I should think so. The fish is bought by the heads of the firm and really I have nothing to do with it, but I understand they usually give the current price. I do not know the terms upon which they bought the fish, but the prices I have quoted are the prices paid for it according to the books of the firm.  
According to the list on the 23rd of October the prices are \$3.80 for No. 1 and \$3.60 for No. 1. I cannot answer why, on that date, 150 qtls were bought at \$3.80 and only \$3.60 was given for 80 qtls on the same date. I do not know why the prices are not the same through. I do not know of my own knowledge what other firms were giving for fish during that period.  
**WILLIAM COLLINS** examined by Mr. Howley K.C. on behalf of the defendant having been first duly sworn, said as follows:  
I am an accountant with Bowring Bros. My firm had transactions in Labrador fish last fall. From the 'Fish Book' I can easily state what quantities of Labrador fish Bowring Bros. bought last fall, the prices paid for it, and the times at which it was bought. All the Labrador fish bought by Bowring Bros. last fall was bought and delivered in St. John's. The par-

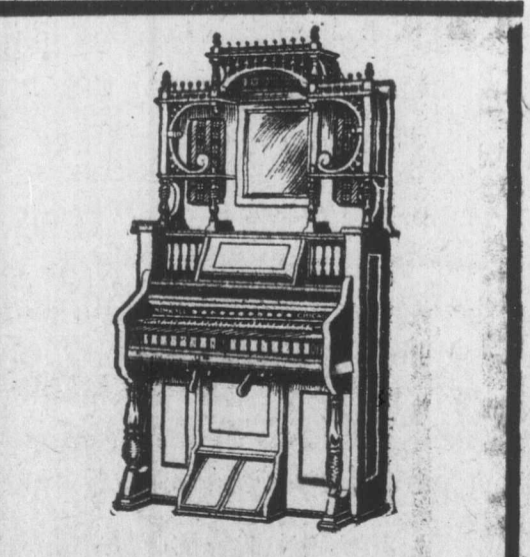
ticulars of the fish purchased are as follows:  
Oct 15, 1914-842 qtls No. 1 at \$4.00 per qtl.  
Oct 15, 1914-11 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 15, 1914-21 qtls Damp at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 15, 1914-250 qtls No. 1 at \$4.25 per qtl.  
Oct 16, 1914-173 qtls No. 1 at \$4.00 per qtl.  
Oct 16, 1914-39 qtls No. 1 at \$4.25 per qtl.  
Oct 16, 1914-3 qtls Damp at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 16, 1914-4 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 16, 1914-226 qtls No. 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Oct 17, 1914-922 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 17, 1914-26 qtls Damp at \$3.00 per qtl.  
Oct 17, 1914-21 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 19, 1914-912 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 19, 1914-12 qtls Damp at \$3.40 per qtl.  
Oct 19, 1914-14 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 19, 1914-70 qtls No. 1 at \$4.00 per qtl.  
Oct 20, 1914-797 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 20, 1914-3 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 21, 1914-953 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 21, 1914-239 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 21, 1914-56 qtls No. 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Oct 21, 1914-1 qtl Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 22, 1914-1007 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 22, 1914-190 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 22, 1914-80 qtls No. 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Oct 22, 1914-10 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-874 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-496 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 23, 1914-10 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 24, 1914-119 qtls No. 1 at \$3.80 per qtl.  
Oct 24, 1914-601 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 24, 1914-13 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 26, 1914-26 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 26, 1914-14 qtls Heavy Damp at \$3.20 per qtl.  
Oct 26, 1914-10 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-436 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-31 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 27, 1914-9 qtls No. 1 at \$3.70 per qtl.  
Oct 29, 1914-156 qtls No. 1 at \$3.60 per qtl.  
Oct 29, 1914-9 qtls Cullage at \$2.25 per qtl.  
Oct 29, 1914-530 qtls No. 1 at \$3.35 per qtl.  
Oct 29, 1914-5 qtls Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
Oct 30, 1914-109 qtls No. 1 at \$3.50 per qtl.  
Oct 30, 1914-1 qtl Cullage at \$2.00 per qtl.  
That is the last, making in the whole 10,531 qtls. I bought none of that fish myself. The prices mentioned in the list I have given are the prices at which the fish was bought. These are the prices according to the 'Fish Book'. It was all bought at these fixed prices from the dealers. The fish is priced by the directors of the firm. The people from whom the fish was purchased are dealers of the firm and the fish was bought from them. We bought fish from anyone who came to us. Practically we call anyone who comes along a dealer. When I say we bought fish from dealers I don't necessarily mean that we bought from people who owed us money. Some of these people are cash people who go around town selling their fish to the highest bidder. Some of these purchases were from such people.  
Cross-examined by Mr. F. A. Mews, on behalf of the plaintiff, the witness said as follows:  
I have here the names of some of the people from whom we bought this fish. Take the lot of 80 qtls at \$3.50 bought on Oct 22nd. That was bought from R. Fowlow. He is not a dealer that is in debt to the firm. He is an

independent man; a considerably independent man, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
On Oct 21st, 56 qtls was purchased at \$3.50. That was taken from four or five different dealers, viz.—Quirk, Jones, Thistle and Pye. From Thistle we got 17 qtls, from Quirk 24, from Jones 8, and from Pye 6 qtls. Thistle did not owe us money; he is in credit in our books. Quirk always pays his indebtedness to us every year. He always owes us money practically; he runs on account. He practically always has an account but always squares up. He is an out-of-pocket merchant in Fortune Harbour. He always has a running account, but we always give him some advances. He is an independent man who always squares up.  
On Oct 29, the 530 qtls at \$3.50 was bought from different people. Broaders—generally called William Brothers—has the biggest quantity of that total. He has 434 qtls; the balance is divided amongst Walsh, Tobin, Foley and two Gaultons. Brothers is a dealer of our firm. I don't know whether he owed the firm money when this fish was bought. He, perhaps, owed for his spring supply. He is generally in credit on our books, but whether he was that way last summer or not I can't say. I will produce a statement of his account when the fish was purchased, and also a statement of his account at the end of the year. Some of these men from whom we bought fish were dealers owing us money, certainly. Some of them were paid \$3.60 a quintal and some \$3.80. The fish taken in as No. 1 was supposed to be all of the same quality. I cannot tell you why on the 21st October \$3.80 was paid for 900 qtls, \$3.60 for 200 qtls and \$3.50 for 50 qtls. That is according to purchase; one man may have had a bigger lot than another and we may have wanted the fish.  
Re-examined by Howley K.C. on behalf of the defendant the witness said as follows:  
The prices mentioned by this list represent the prices agreed upon with the seller. Referring to the 430 qtls bought on the 29th October from Brothers, I cannot say if there was any reason why Brothers should have sold that fish to Bowring Bros. instead of going elsewhere to sell it. It should be up to the directors to answer that. Brothers is an independent man; he might not have wanted to go anywhere else to sell his fish.  
The men who sold to us at \$3.50 did not so sell because we had them in any way in our power. I would not say that. I did not buy the fish myself. Nearly all the people on this list owe us money; they are practically dealers of the firm, but although owing us money at the time we purchased their fish, the majority are what may be called independent; most of them are able to square up. Mr. Munn was the purchaser of our fish.  
(Mr. Mews asks for a statement of the names of the persons from whom the fish was purchased and the condition of the sellers' accounts with Bowring Bros. Without this statement the evidence is subject to objection.)  
Cross-examined by Mr. F. A. Mews on behalf of the plaintiff, the witness said as follows:  
On October 21st 3 lots of fish were bought. They may not all have been finished landing on that date. The prices were varying from day to day. It may have occurred that different prices for fish were given on the same day; the fish may have been of different quality. According to my evidence on direct examination the dates given are the dates when the fish was taken in, but not the date of purchase. I cannot say that different prices were given on the same day for fish called No. 1 Labrador. I could not tell you about taking it in; landing is different from purchasing. I could not say if No. 1 Labrador fish was purchased in different quantities on the same day at different prices. I do not know what the firm purchased for. The fish may be purchased one day and not landed for two days after. I will produce the 'Fish Book' if necessary, but that does not show the dates of purchase. The 'Fish Book' only shows the date of landing.  
Re-examined by Howley K.C. on behalf of the defendant, the witness said as follows:  
Referring to the fish purchased on October 19th, 12 qtls damp fish were purchased that day from H. Hardy at

**ROSSLEY'S THEATRES**  
EAST END. WEST END.  
THE FINEST SHOW IN THE CITY AT THE PRICE, QUANTITY AND QUALITY.  
**OURS!**  
ALL NEW PICTURES TO-NIGHT---Vitagraph Features.  
Featuring Clara Kimball Young, Maurice Costello, Earl Williams, Flora Finch, Edith Story, Van Dyke Brooke, and other stars.  
NO GERMAN PICTURES AT OURS.  
Great Singing Act, "I LOVE THE LADIES."

**5c. CRESCENT Picture Palace 5c.**  
**"BRONCHO BILLY, FAVOURITE"**  
A Western Drama with G. M. Anderson.  
**"UNDER FALSE COLORS"**  
A Comedy Drama with Norma Falmadge. When she is betrothed to a fortune; what she was is forgotten in what she is.  
**"THE BEAST"**  
A strong Kalem Drama featuring Alice Joyce.  
**"THE PEACE MAKER"**—A Vitagraph Melo-Drama.  
**"THEY CALLED IT BABY"** and **"HIS FAITHFUL SPOUSE"** are two great Comedies.  
GOOD MUSIC AND GOOD SINGING.  
A BIG SHOW FOR LITTLE MONEY.  
The usual extra pictures at the Saturday Matinee.  
SEND THE CHILDREN.

**GET OUR PRICES ON**  
**GASOLENE, Lubricating Oil and KEROSENE**  
**SMITH CO. Ltd.**



**SO NECESSARY,**  
Yet so difficult, is perfect filing and indexing of records that Office Managers would be compelled to devote much valuable time and thought to this important subject were it not already solved by the "Safe-guard" system originated by the **Globe-Wernicke Company.** Are you not interested?  
**The Globe-Wernicke Co.**  
**Percie Johnson, Agent.**  
READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

**Kimball Organs**  
Highest Awards In America.  
ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE ON REQUEST  
JOIN OUR ORGAN CLUB  
Musicians' Supply Dept.  
ROYAL STORES FURNITURE.

**Specially Low Prices in LUBRICATING OILS.**

Up to the 15th June, we will deliver "POLARINE" Oil at the following prices:—

- 5 Gal. Can POLARINE OIL, Imperial Measure, for \$3.60. Original Price, \$4.50.**
- 2-5 Gal. Cans POLARINE OIL, Imperial Measure for \$7.00. Original Price, \$8.80.**

This is strictly Non Carbon, Non Freezing Oil and is strongly recommended for Motor Cars and Motor Boat engines.

**TESTIMONIALS:**

From The Acadia Gas Engine Co., Ltd.  
"We consider "Polarine" Oil to be the best and most suitable for our engines and recommend it to our customers."  
"(Signed) N. Ritcey, "MANAGER."  
From Swim Bros., Fish Merchants.  
We have used all kinds of Cylinder Oil in our Motor Boats and are now using "Polarine" which gives us better satisfaction than any oil we have ever had.  
Yours truly, (Sgd.) SWIM BROS.

**A. H. Murray ST. JOHN'S**

**AGAIN-GROOTES COCOA**

We have another shipment just in. Try a tin and be convinced that you are using a REAL FOOD. At all Grocers

**J. J. ROSSITER**  
Real Estate Agent

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



(To Every Man His Own.)

**The Mail and Advocate**  
Issued every day from the office of publication, 147 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., JULY 16, 1915.

**OUR POINT OF VIEW**

**Calm Yourself**

THE question of education is being a good deal bandied about in public print now-a-days.

In fact so maltreated has the question been by the learned and the unlearned, and so confused has the matter become through the unskillful handling of meddlesome busy bodies (well intentioned no doubt) that one feels loathe to say a word on so vexed a question, nor would we venture into the circle where so much confusion reigns (and rains) only that we want to speak a kindly word and soothing.

So much voluminous talking is tiresome, especially as nobody seems to be talking to a clear and well defined issue. So much talk is pure bunk to use an expression more forcible than polite, and it almost makes one feel as if he were at a congress of monkeys, there is such jabbering.

In the name of sanity let us cut out all this silly talk. It is not of education but is around, with the not clearly understood term as a nucleus.

When men get talking to a point not clearly defined, even in their own minds, then sanity soon takes wings and sober people are disgusted.

Who can introduce any educational movement without first of all having a very clear notion of what it is that is desired.

The first essential to arriving at a just decision when any subject is under discussion is to clear the issue of all that helps to obscure and entangle it.

Those who have been dealing with the school question have, in the main, gone the other way about, and enfolded the subject in such wordy convolutions as to rob it of all sense or meaning.

Let us add our voice to the babbling incoherence, not with a view to adding still further to the noise, but in the almost forlorn hope that sanity may yet rise superior to the awful babel.

We have no educational panacea to add to the pedagogical quackery, we only wish to call calmness to the perturbed minds so troubled by educational aberrations.

We want to see the ebullitions simmer down to quietude when the voice of reason might be heard above the awful clatter of wagging tongues.

The word of advice we would offer is that the question of education be kept off the tapis and left severely alone, to work out its own destiny, which it is more apt to do, to the benefit of all, if not too much meddled with by scribe-

**MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS**

Every Toiler should recognise the truth of the dictum—"COAKER HAS SPOKEN; THEREFORE IT WILL SURELY BE DONE"—MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS. In The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 20th, 1913.

blers, doctus et indoctus school teachers and ex-school teachers are among the greatest sinners in the respect complained of.

Leave it alone, calm yourselves, gentlemen, is our best advice. Wait until the matter has had time to settle down, then you may decant it as a clear liquid. Don't agitate it. Don't be in too great a hurry. Sit down and read, study and digest, and when you will have formed some clear notion of what education really is, come out and talk. Then you will be able to talk with some effect and to the point.

**COTTON CONTRABAND**

The British government's action in placing cotton upon the contraband list is eminently sensible, even if somewhat tardy. The popular opinion that cotton was principally used in Germany or elsewhere for the manufacture of calico and cotton goods was certainly not entertained, nor could it be entertained, by the military advisers of the British war office.

The modern warlike use of cotton is as an explosive. The old powder with which the armies of even twenty years ago were largely provided no longer exists—the new explosive is made chiefly of cotton. To convert this useful commodity into an explosive it is first dipped in nitric acid, then washed and dried. The resultant is gun cotton. It is a delicate process. If the work is not done carefully, or if the cotton is not clean and dry there may be one of those unexplained and inexplicable explosions which characterize munition plants all too frequently. The British powder, cordite, is two-thirds composed of gun cotton and the remainder made up of other ingredients. The German and American powders are practically the same, and without a supply of cotton the Germans cannot hope to continue their extravagant use of explosives.

Cotton does not grow in Germany and cannot be manufactured chemically there. Every ounce that the Teutons fire at the Allies has to reach them by sea. If the cotton blockade be now made effective Germany will soon be in a very serious position as regards munitions. How great the inroads are on any supply she may possess can be realized when it is stated that 400 pounds of cotton are needed to make the powder for one charge for the huge German howitzers which figured in the siege operations of Antwerp, Liege and Namur. The experts calculate that Germany and Austria are using up 300 tons of cotton daily, at the very lowest estimate, and probably 1,000 tons every day of heavy artillery work.

With the facts in her possession from the first it is strange indeed that Britain has not until now decided to cut off the supply of cotton, virtually the essential of the enemy's explosive. And it is strange, too, in face of the fact that Germany depends upon the United States for her cotton, that she has taken the attitude she has towards American merchantmen and other vessels. It is, of course, quite conceivable that German foresight had arranged for a huge storage of both cotton and explosives, but she drains on both these acquired resources must be enormous and out of all proportion to the expectations of the German general staff.—The Citizen.

It's the high spots that knock out the rolling stones.

**ELECTION YEAR VOTE CATCHERS**

**Railway Arbitration Awards, Paid Out Between July 1st, 1913, and June 30th, 1914.**

To Leonard Ash, Fees, Arbitrator	\$175.00	Mrs. Kennedy, Board acct	51.50
Anglo Am. Tel Co., Telegrams	7.62	S. Kennedy, Fees and Expenses	218.00
H. J. Blandford, Wages	30.00	Isaac King, Fees	962.00
Mrs. Bennister, Board account	113.00	P. King, Wages	28.00
Bowring Bros., Limited, Fares	21.60	D. King, Wages	18.00
J. Brien, Wages	2.80	H. J. King, Wages	72.28
Edw. Burke, Wages	8.00	Mrs. King, Board acct.	1.50
M. Butt, Fees and Expenses	28.00	Thos. King, Wages	3.00
M. Boland, Wages	1.50	Mark King, Wages	3.00
J. R. Bennett, Fees	1,396.66	F. W. Knight, Fees	305.00
W. Butt, Wages	2.00	Jas. Kennedy, Wages	1.00
S. Brien, Wages	2.00	Wm. Kinsella, Wages	1.00
Jas. Beck, Sundries	24.00	W. F. Long, Wages	245.35
Rev. W. H. Browning, Hire Hall	5.00	Andrew Lethbridge, Expenses	14.50
Mrs. Beck, Board account	3.00	Thos. Lawlor, Cab Hire	6.00
G. Bryant, Wages	10.00	J. Legrow, Wages	8.00
P. Coleridge, Fees and Expenses	10.00	Chas. Legge, Wages	4.00
W. E. Bradbury, Fees	6.00	Alb. Lethbridge, Wages	8.20
Mrs. Costello, Board acct	13.90	Rev. J. Lynch, Hire Hall	30.00
Mrs. Corrigan, Board acct	6.20	Gilbert Legrow, Fees	45.00
Gilbert Chate, Cab Hire	5.08	L. O. Association, Hire	5.00
L. V. Cashin, Fees	275.00	Wm. Lockyer, Fees	5.00
W. J. Costello, Wages	12.00	Jordan Milley, Fees and Expenses	190.50
Patrick Carey, Wages	11.00	N. Mahoney, Wages	16.56
W. Clarke of John, Fees and Expenses	9.00	J. T. McCarthy, Fees and Expenses	848.80
Mrs. T. Curtis, Board account	1.00	R. Maddock, Fees	5.00
Mrs. Crocker, Board account	1.00	John Maher, Sundries	2.70
James Crocker, Sundries	4.00	J. Murray, Fees, etc	246.95
P. Casey, Amount acct.	6.20	Thos. Milley, Jr., Wages	3.00
City Garage, Motor Hire	10.00	R. Martin, Wages	1.30
Jos. Curtis, Wages	3.50	Thos. Milley, Sr., Fees	5.00
A. Case, Fees	40.00	S. W. Milfin, Wages	211.00
Joshua Chislett, Wages	6.00	Kenneth Morris, Fees	5.00
Jethro Chislett, Wages	4.50	P. McCann, Wages	1.50
Joseph Chislett, Wages	4.50	S. Moores, Fees	5.00
Fred Clarke, Wages	1.00	James Moore, Fees, etc.	2,044.99
Mrs. Driscoll, Board acct	2.00	W. M. Mitchell, Fees etc	75.00
John Duff, Fees	225.00	J. Moores, Wages	8.00
J. Devereaux, Wages	52.05	R. Moulton, Fees	90.00
G. Devereaux, Fees and Expenses	73.86	John Moore, Wages	30.35
M. Dean, Wages	110.00	Walter Moore, Fees	15.00
Mrs. Devereaux, Board account	7.75	James Mitcham, Fees	4.00
R. Dunne, Fees	5.00	H. C. and A. Moores, Wages	4.00
H. J. Duder, Disbursements	19.30	A. S. Newhook, Wages	4.00
H. J. Duder, Extra Services	100.00	William Noel, Disbursements	95.62
John Dunne, Cab Hire	2.25	William Noel, Extra Services	200.00
R. S. Dahl, Fees	15.00	T. W. Oates, Wages	97.84
Geo. Dodd, Board account	5.00	G. W. Oaton, Fees and Expenses	13.10
Evening Herald, Limited, Printing	16.70	A. O'Driscoll, Wages	3.00
Isaac Earle, Fees and Expenses	33.00	Mrs. O'Flaherty, Board account	6.00
East End Post Office, Stamps	6.00	M. Oliver, Wages	1.00
C. H. Emerson, Fees	115.20	P. C. O'Driscoll, Fees	135.00
P. H. Fahey, Wages	22.50	J. O'Flaherty, Wages	29.00
F. L. Fahey, Fees	67,000.00	J. Powell, Wages	2.50
J. Foote, Wages	6.00	A. Penney, Wages	10.00
J. Furlong, Wages	1.00	Nicholas Powell, Fees	228.60
M. W. Furlong, Fees	20.00	Levi Prince Fees	25.20
J. R. Goodison, Fees and Expenses	2,254.29	Fred Pilley, Fees	5.00
M. P. Gibbs, Fees and Expenses	3,449.42	Postal Telegraph Dept., Telegrams	39.48
Eli Garland, Wages	20.00	Ambrose Poole, Board account	8.10
C. Green, Wages	3.00	D. J. Pennell, Fees	150.00
Alex Garland, Wages	4.00	J. R. Parsons, Motor Hire	10.00
Jas. Gomey, Wages	5.50	E. Power, Wages	156.60
A. George, Wages	3.00	P. Puddister, Wages	1.00
A. Gosney, Wages	2.00	Mark Parsons, Wages	4.00
Jas. George, Fees	5.00	S. Pike, Fees	15.00
G. W. Gent, Fees	5.00	C. Pollett, Fees	5.00
S. Grant, Cab Hire	2.00	Shenton Parsons, Fees	5.00
W. T. Guy, Fees	5.00	Bernard Quinn, Wages	6.00
R. Gear, Wages	2.00	C. G. Rendell, Fees, etc	29.00
E. Holden, Wages	192.00	L. Ruby, Fees, etc	5.00
Augustin Hopkins, Fees	25.00	Reid Nfld. Co., Fares	203.00
W. L. Haddon, Fees	92.30	Robert Ryder, Fees	25.00
W. R. Howley, Fees and Expenses	3,460.35	W. Rumson, Wages	4.00
P. Hogan, Cab Hire	32.74	John Ryan, Fees	1,306.67
M. Hartery, Fees	250.00	Rev. J. Rawlins, Hire Hall	5.00
John Hayden, Wages	126.10	S. Rowsell, Wages	17.00
Edw. Hackett, Wages	17.30	James Roche, Wages	3.00
S. Hudson, Fees	5.00	Enos Reid, Fees	40.00
P. Hudson, Wages	1.00	Jas. Reid, Fees	15.00
Clement Hudson, Fees	5.00	W. Symonds, Cab Hire	6.00
S. Hussey, Fees	5.00	Edw. Snow, Wages	10.00
J. Hogan, Sundries	14.50	J. B. Slater, Fees	15.00
A. G. Hudson, Fees and Expenses	149.00	Mrs. Scully, Board acct	5.00
Alex Hudson, Fees	15.00	Thos. Sutton of Geo. Fees	5.00
Alex Hollett, Wages	3.00	Jas. Squires, Cab Hire	4.00
Thos. Hogan, Wages	1.50	R. A. Squires, Fees	1,772.68
Mrs. Hurley, Board acct	20.00	G. G. Sellars, Wages	2.00
Mrs. Hurley, Board acct	10.00	Miss Southwell, Board account	6.16
E. House, Wages	1.50	John Sparks, Wages	1.13
J. C. Hodder, Fees, etc	48.50	M. Steel, Wages	3.50
Mrs. W. Hopkins, Board account	16.90	A. Stacey, Wages	3.00
Noah House, Wages	6.00	C. Sparkes, Wages	5.00
R. Hussey, Wages	3.50	Rev. F. Smart, Hire Hall	15.00
Mrs. Jenkins, Board account	10.50	J. E. Thomey, Fees	240.00
E. Jones, Wages	4.00	John Taylor, Wages	240.50
Matt Kelly, Cab Hire	32.50	G. E. Turner, Fees Secretary	2,407.50
John Knox, Wages	7.50	G. E. Turner, Disbursements Arbitrators	298.23
Michl. Kelly, Cab Hire	7.08	Caleb Tuck, Sec. Fees and Expenses	11.20
		J. P. Thomson, Sec. Fees and Expenses	9.20
		T.A. and E. Society, Hire Hall	16.00
		Jethro Tuckey, Wages	14.65
		Robert Tucker, Wages	5.00

Martin Toole, Wages	3.00
Josiah Taylor, Fees	35.00
Mrs. C. Tuck, Board account	9.00
Mrs. Thorne, Board account	3.00
P. Templeman, Expenses	53.80
Joseph Vator, Wages	4.00
W. Vator, Wages	230.00
Thos. Voisey, Cab Hire	4.00
Wm. Voisey, Cab Hire	1.00
Mrs. Ward, Board acct	23.90
Patrick Walsh, Wages	2.50
F. Walsh, Wages	4.50
Mrs. Williams, Board account	9.60
Joseph Williams, Wages	5.00
Michael Walsh, Wages	12.00
Wiseman and Buckley, Printing	10.00
John Walsh, Wages	2.00
Jere Williams, Wages	10.50
Mrs. Wilcox, Board account	1.75
John Winsor, Wages	6.50
W. C. Winsor, Fees and Expenses	1,866.40
A. Williams, Wages	3.00
Israel Walsh, Fees and Expenses	21.40
Ambrose Young, Fees, etc	26.70
Geo. T. Young, Wages	4.00
Fredk. Pike, Award	150.75
Francis Green, Jr., do	852.75
Eliz Thomas, do	219.25
Est. John Joy, do	255.75
Michl Donnelly, do	387.50
Est. John Brien, do	374.50
Edw. Corbett, do	118.75
Est. Pat. Harrington, do	116.00
John Clarke of Nich., do	77.75
Est. W. H. Clarke, do	123.50
Est. Martin Carroll, do	149.50
Est. Patrick Kelly, do	248.75
Alice Griffin, do	27.75
Est. James Reid, do	100.35
John C. Power, do	160.75
John Thomas of Jos., do	64.75
R.C. Epis Corporation do	103.75
Ambrose Marshall, do	72.75
Chas. Farrell, do	87.75
Est. Jas. Gould, do	88.25
Rd. Ray and John Ray do	37.50
Joseph Dooley, do	55.00
Geo. Snow, do	249.25
Est. Nich. Dalton, do	192.25
Patrick Rogers, do	15.25
Est. John Walsh, do	157.50
Est. John Lee, do	215.75
Michl. Merrigan of Patk do	128.50
Est. Patk Merrigan do	105.75
Est. Martin Murphy do	157.25
Geo. Dean, do	51.25
Est. Richard Hall, do	39.75
John Dean, do	275.25
Nfld. Conference, do	1,802.75
Est. Nicholas Powell, do	2,995.00

(To be continued)

**YOU**

Mothers sighing for the wounded and dying.  
For their loved ones brave and true  
Have shed their blood—for a foreign field lying—  
They have done their part. Have you?  
Fathers despairing, yet proud of the daring  
Displayed by their sons who knew  
Their country's need, and are nobly bearing  
Their part of the burden. Are you?  
Women are waiting, for husbands are sailing  
To meet a murderous crew;  
Yet happy the thought, they are not failing  
To do their part. Are you?  
Children are weeping, even while sleeping,  
Their sweet little eye-lids glistening like dew;  
Forever bereft of a kind father's keeping.  
They are doing their part. Are you?  
Sweethearts repining, yet bravely resigning  
Their life's dream of roseate hue;  
Yet glad that their lovers are not declining  
To do their part. Are you?  
Brave men are dying; their blood loudly crying  
For vengeance now long overdue.  
Will you answer the call or still keep denying  
To do your part. Will you?  
—William Seggie.  
There are lots of good people on earth, but there are a lot more about six feet below the crust.

**DEATH REAPS AWFUL HARVEST**

**War Loss in Men is 8,831,000 Records of Red Cross Show**

Denver, Col., June 18.—Figures on the losses of the principal powers engaged in the war, furnished by the Red Cross and made public to-day by Dr. K. Ziegler, Imperial German Consul in this city, illustrate the immensity of the conflict now raging in Europe, Asia and Africa. These figures constitute the first authentic information regarding losses sustained by the powers since the beginning of hostilities. The total killed in the first six months of fighting was 2,146,000, divided as follows: Germany, 482,000; Austria, 341,000; France, 464,000; Great Britain, 116,000; Russia, 733,000. The losses of the Belgians, Serbians, Montenegrins, Turks and Japanese are not included in the summary, exact figures not being obtainable. The Red Cross records show that every day of the war up to March 1, the losses of all the countries engaged averaged 41,300, divided as follows: Dead, 10,140; wounded, 23,000; prisoners, 8,300. The total losses of the Allies averaged 28,000 daily, while those of the central powers, Germany and Austria-Hungary, averaged 13,300 a day. Following is the Red Cross complete list: Germany—Dead, 482,000; slightly wounded, 760,000; seriously wounded, 97,000; prisoners, 233,000; total, 1,572,000. Austria-Hungary—Dead, 341,000; slightly wounded, 618,000; seriously wounded, 83,000; prisoners, 183,000; total, 1,225,000. France—Dead, 464,000; slightly wounded, 718,000; seriously wounded, 439,000; prisoners, 495,000; total, 2,116,000. Great Britain—Dead, 116,000; slightly wounded, 185,000; seriously wounded, 49,000; prisoners, 83,000; total, 433,000. Russia—Dead, 733,000; slightly wounded, 1,500,000; seriously wounded, 482,000; prisoners, 770,000; total, 3,485,000.

**POINTS ON FEEDING POULTRY**

The question of feeding is an extensive study in itself. It has been said that when poultry begins to cost more than the scraps from the table are worth it ceases to be profitable. This is ridiculous, of course, in many cases, and yet it is true that table leftovers furnish excellent food for chickens and tend to increase the profit on them. Ordinarily a dozen fowls can be kept with great economy and advantage on a few scraps, cabbage heads and turnips, though the big poultry farms require, of course, special food. A hen needs what is called a "balanced ration." She should have both vegetable and animal food, as well as some kind of green stuff. Such things as whole or cracked corn, meat scrap, chopped bone, skim milk and whole wheat will furnish an excellent diet in most cases. In very cold weather it is also well to feed the chickens each day a hot mash of some such food as bran, vegetables and chicken peppers. Under ordinary circumstances, however, it is best to let the hens keep busy out in the open, picking up not only the bits that have been purposely scattered for them, but the stray delicacies as well. Some kind of meat should be fed hens that are expected to lay. This covers, however, a wide range of food, as bugs and other insects are "meat" so far as hens are concerned and it is when chasing grasshoppers that the best eggs are often laid. When fed indoors it is important to "work" for her food—food scattered in clean litter fed hens that are expected to lay. This covers, however, a wide range of food, as bugs and other insects are "meat" so far as hens are concerned and it is when chasing grasshoppers that the best eggs are often laid. When fed indoors it is important to "work" for her food—food scattered in clean litter fed hens that are expected to lay.

**CRUISER SANK TO RAGTIME TUNE**

**Marine Tells of End of the Irresistible**

London.—A corporal of marines who was on board the Irresistible when she was struck by a mine in the Dardanelles, says the Central News, wrote to a friend describing the sinking of the ship. "We unfortunately struck a mine," he wrote, "and began to sink, which the Turks could see, and they peppered our poor old ship with shells as we were going down. How we escaped being blown to atoms I don't know. "Everything went off grand, and the amusing sight was to see all hands blowing up their swimming collars. On the quarter-deck a torpedo-boat came full speed down the Dardanelles among awful shell fire and saved nearly all the shells. It is really a marvel to me that she was not smashed to bits." Heredity. One day two laborers were discussing the wisdom of the present generation. Said one: "We be wiser than our fathers was, and they were wiser than their fathers was." The second one, after pondering a while and gazing at his companion replied: "Well, Garge, what a fule thy grandfather must 'a' been!"—New York Globe.

**THE FLAG FOR ME**

Give me the grand old Union Jack, Baptised in blood and tears; The flag that o'er a nation flew, Has waved a thousand years. More modern flags with stars and bars As beautiful as may be; But the flag that's waved a thousand years Is good enough for me. Beneath its broad and generous folds Shall freedom ever live; And 'neath it always shall be found What earth has good to give. Its red and white and azure tints For beauty do not lack; The English, Irish, Scotch cross joined To form the Union Jack. The Union that it signifies Can never be torn apart; It binds the world in loving ties, Close knitted round the heart. From frozen North ice pack, All Britains love

## Anderson's New Modern Store In the West

IS now open to the general public—all our dry-goods, with the exception of a few odd lines, has been removed from Grace Building and is carefully arranged and placed in the various departments.

We are ready to cater to the wants of our patrons, to whom we extend a hearty invitation to call and see us.

Quite a different appearance here from Grace Building—it is bigger, brighter, and better and the stock is well displayed which should tend to make this New Building a busier store.

You know our new address—opposite the Eastern End of the General Post Office.

**Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's**

## Received To-Day, July 16th, At W. E. BEARNES Haymarket Provision Store

20 Barrels NEW POTATOES.  
10 Barrels NEW TURNIPS.  
20 Crates BANANAS.  
20 Cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES.  
10 Large Ripe WATER MELONS.  
2 Crates TOMATOES.  
10 Large New CANADIAN CHEESE  
20 TWIN CHEESE.

20, 30 lb. Tubs NEW GRASS BUTTER.  
STRAWBERRY PULP, 10 Pound Tins.  
APRICOT PULP, 10 Pound Tins.  
GOOSEBERRY PULP, 10 Pound Tins.

All Brands of FLOUR reduced in price. Get our quotations before buying.

**W. E. BEARNES** HAY MARKET GROCERY  
PHONE 379

## For Sale!

### IDEAL FAST MOTOR BOAT

in best condition; 30 feet over all. Cabin accommodation for about fifteen persons. Boat fitted with a ten h.p. STANLEY Engine. A beautiful safe boat at an attractive price.

For further particulars apply to  
**BUTT BROS., Bonne Bay.**

## WHY BRITISH SUITS EXCELL!

**BECAUSE:**—We produce the best ready to wear suits in that they not only fit and hang well when you put them on but continue to do so until they are laid aside.

To turn out such suits it is necessary to have everyone experts in their line—Knowing their work thoroughly—Having a taste for their work—Qualified by Experience and Observation—and trained to do such splendid work.

Such Experts are to be found only in our Factory trained by a manager who has had over 25 years Experience in the Chief Clothing Centres of the world.

**BECAUSE:**—We select only the highest grade wool cloths in each particular class having an eye to such patterns and designs as will satisfy each individual taste.

**BECAUSE:**—We have Expert cutters and give careful attention to Linings, Trimmings, and inner Constructions.

**BECAUSE:**—British suits are the ones with the best fit and longest life of any suits sold in Newfoundland.

**INSIST ON BRITISH SUITS.**

**THE BRITISH CLOTHING Co., Ltd.**  
Sinnott's Building, St. John's.

## THE SOLDIERS LEFT THE TOWN

### Twells Brex Describes the Departure of a Highland Regiment From Surrey.

London, July 8.—Two policemen kept back the crowd. Only the moral force of helmets and blue aligned that multitude of men, women, girls and children. "I never thought," said one of the constables in amazement, "that there were as many people in all the town."

The people massed in the railway station approach. They made a human avenue of the road. Paint at first, loudening and nearing, came a tumult; cheers deep and shrill, the clamor of whooping boys, great bursts of soldiers' song, the heart-tightening march of a military band.

The soldiers were leaving us. They swung in the luminous June night down the arc-like curve of the London road. Its high park wall, a whispering gallery at all times, carried the tramp of all those marching legs, the proud prattle of the band, the thunder of Scottish songs, and the farewells of the town, like the wind before a summer storm. They swept into view, staccato commands rang out, the two policemen magically divided the crowd like the Red Sea—and the departing battalion, loaded with mountains of kit, turned into a gateway and stood at ease in a field to await the troop train.

It was Surrey's opportunity for another good-bye to their Highlander guests. The battalion lined up in the field, rifles and kits were stacked in rows on the grass. Some kind heart—it may have been a colonel's—spoke softly to the guardians of the gate, the townspeople swarmed in the field for a last hour with the soldiers.

### Three Months' Residence.

Three months has the regiment been with us. We have become more accustomed to kits than the folk of Lochaber; we have long ceased to marvel at the brusque Doric of Argyll, Sutherland and Caithness. It is no longer a foreign language, bewildering to shopkeepers who have made halcyon harvest from the generous Scot. You could tour to Wick or Cape Wrath and not hear more of the unalloyed Highland accent than in the unnoticed coinage of speech in this Surrey town.

All the winter we were a clearing-house for regiments that came, awoke our sleepy ways with brave life, trained to their last ounce on these breezy hills and in this pine-cleaned air, and were then drafted elsewhere, leaving always a gap in many hearts. Yeomanry, civil service men, Scots of London birth or exile, all those British gentlemen of the King left a void behind them when they marched in turn to the station; but none have left such a void as these rugged strangers, from the uttermost north. They have been billeted in the little houses, they have become some of a hundred little homes. It was not a Highland regiment that we waved off toward the midnight; it was a regiment of naturalized townsmen. The men, women, girls and children who shouted, cheered and brushed away tears when the last bugle blew and the engine whistled were foster mothers and fathers who stood tremulously to see their new boys off; foster brothers and sisters shouted last words of cheer; and the darkness alone knew how many Gaelic lovers whispered the aching last word to Southern girls.

### The Big Last Day.

They have had a big last day and they have a long journey this Highland regiment. They are travelling through the night now, ten pairs of brawny bare legs tucked in the narrow space of each rocking compartment. But now first in an hour's cool air and respite, and the Highlanders are talking, laughing and singing with their parting friends. The stars shine down on a strange and moving human spectacle. The eternal forehead of Box Hill looks down on the poignancy of transient human drama. An officer, left on duty, stands observant and silent in the darkness. His the high-bred Highlander's face, carved with a shadow of virile melancholy, a face that neither lightens nor hardens, a face of northern granite. His thoughts are not in Surrey; he thinks of the little homes lying in the northern midsummer twilight, cottages by the grey Firth of Dornoch, crofters' huts in the peaty laps of the hills. He wonders perhaps how many of those boys of his will be numbered after the wars?

A sergeant-instructor, a killed Londoner, leans aloof against a lime tree. He too watches the mingled bathos and pathos of the medley in the field. He waves a hand at the shouting and singing soldiers. "They've been in this town now for months and we have never had a single civilian complaint. There's one fellow whom we used to think the bad egg of the regiment. He was al-

ways getting detention. I went round to his billet to ask how he had behaved, and all the family were crying as if a son were going. And I want to meet the man who still believes that the Scotsman has no humor. In sun or shade, in hard work, on stiff marches, these boys are the most humorous fellows I have ever known. It's hard to keep a straight face against their sallie. When they go I shall have to stay behind to train new men. But those Highland boys will take my heart with them."

Many Hearts Follow Troops. Many more hearts than the sergeant-instructor's are going with the troop train tonight. As the hour comes for the move to the station a psychic change comes over the mood of soldiers and crowd. Silence falls on the dim throng on the trodden grass and solo after solo cries out from a cornet. The play ceases, and a thousand Highland voices, singing as only hillmen can sing, break into tender and passionate Scottish songs, haunted with yearnings and partings. A girl slips out of the crowd and sobs in the darkness. Robbie Burns still breaks hearts in his immortality.

A bugle rings eloquently, commands call out. Kits and rifles are re-stung. The civilian crowd break away. And suddenly, over all those thousand men, singing and shouting a moment ago, falls a silence like the silence among the stiff aisles of a forest. "Damn you, number twelve, get into rank," shouts a harsh sergeant's voice, and number twelve lets go of a clinging hand. The commands bark again, and the soldiers are off.

The spell is broken. The exuberant British soldier, turning pathos ever to bathos as brevets of his manliness, rises to a farewell of comedy. Narrow the station entrance, and the laden men are halted for a moment in the avenue of people. A Highland Don Juan flashes out of rank and kisses four girls who have come to see him off. He slips back into his place, but a mocking chorus comes from his fellows: "Bobbie, Bobbie, ye've missed me." He is pushed out again and a roar shakes the ranks as he kisses an old woman. An earnest young Scot, oblivious to listeners, implores a stubborn maiden for "ane—just one to tak awa wi' me?" Her face remains withdrawn, either in shyness or disdain. The column moves again; Highland wit, and Highland pique, triumphs over Highland love. "It's your last chance, Mary. Tak it, whiles you can, forbye ye'll regret it all your life."

Quicker the column moves. Too late now for individual farewells. "Good-bye, good-bye," shouts all we Southerns huskily, and strangely and staidly the marching men call out to us: "Guid night—guid night."

Most of us who attempt to wear the mantle of great ness are disappointed in the fit.

**Buy GOODS Manufactured in NEW-FOUNDLAND & keep the Fathers at work**

## DR. A. B. LEHR, (The Senior Dentist)



ESTABLISHED 1891.

For nearly a quarter of a century I have practised Dentistry in Newfoundland, and to-day there are many thousands perfectly satisfied with my services.

Our Artificial Teeth are now, as at first, the very best obtainable, but the fee has been reduced to \$12.00.

We repair broken plates and make them just as strong as ever at a charge that will surprise you.

If you want a new set, or the old ones repaired, consult  
**DR. A. B. LEHR,**  
(The Senior Dentist)  
203 WATER STREET.

## Canadian Troops Annihilated

### Only 150 of the 2,000 Princess Pat's Left

Washington, June 30.—A young American college graduate serving as lieutenant with the British army in Belgium, in a letter to a friend here, paints with a striking realism the devastation wrought by the German shell fire at Ypres.

"Personally, I have been having a rather bad, though distinctly interesting time lately, located at Ypres. The unfortunate old town is now quite flat and what little even of wreckage is left is now burning. We were shelled out of four different billets, each one completely destroyed. We took to cellars, but those crumpled up under the 17-inch howitzers, and most every one was killed. The losses have been appalling.

"A lieutenant came out from England a few days ago to join his regiment. He found that it didn't exist; only one corporal and seventeen men were left. Yesterday I saw 150 men walking back from the trenches, having been relieved; they were all that was left of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, once, with drafts, over 2,000 strong.

"More than 25,000 shells are estimated to have fallen in Ypres in less than the last month. Some are shrapnel, some incendiary, some gas bombs and many high explosives of all sizes, but one gets accustomed to all these and the constant din, the complete destruction and sudden and horrible death all around, and pays little attention to most of them. It is a kind of fatalism. Perhaps, however, it is only comparative, for there is no one who can ignore or pretend to regard with indifference the 17-inch howitzers.

"When one of these shells lands it does not smash up or toss away chunks of houses or do the sort of damage one expects. The area in which the explosion takes place completely disappears in hell's own clouds of black smoke, fine dust and flying wreckage.

"It flings large chunks of tin, high in the air and spreads them broadcast. The concussion shakes everything for miles, and huge, white-hot fragments of the shell scream through the air for more than a thousand yards from the centre. One cannot see a foot through the dense, black, acrid smoke, which burns the eyes and throat and is almost suffocating, and which lifts slowly and drifts away like a pall over the town. For many minutes afterward the air is full of a fine dust, and great pieces of wreckage, shattered beams, bricks, tiles and stone rain about the neighborhood.

"On one famous night, when over 2,000 shells were dropped inside the town, the 17-inch broke regularly every night or twelve minutes, to the second. One alone, striking on a massive old casement under the ramparts, killed outright thirty-eight persons.

"The stench, the lack of air and the constant ear-splitting din make one's head ache, but the infrequent silences are ghostly and infinitely worse. The town is blocked with wreckage and closed to transport, and the never-ending ambulance columns and files of lightly wounded pass circuitously around."

## Will Not Bombard Rome

New York, July 13.—According to a despatch from Rome, Pope Benedict has received a letter from Emperor Francis Joseph, in which the Austrian ruler promises that Austro-Hungarian aviators will not bombard Rome.

## Dog Fish Trained For War

A man who described himself as Isaac Blake, better known as "Ike the Inventor," walked into the Brooklyn borough hall and unfolded a broad new scheme for protecting American ships from attacks by submarines.

"I live down at Hook Creek," said Ike, "and I own a lot of dogfish, fish, which I have tamed and trained. If the government will hire them I will send out a fleet of my sea hounds to escort any American vessel bound for the war zone. When the ship reaches there my trained dogfish will go ahead of her scouting for submarines. Spotting an undersea boat they will come to the surface and bay lustily.

"The man on the bridge, thus warned of danger, will change the course of his ship so as to elude the submarine. To prevent the submarine from following its prey, my dogfish will bite and otherwise harry it until it is driven off. I am looking for somebody in the service of the government to whom I may properly submit this scheme."

Ike was advised to go down to the navy yard and tell it to the martins.

## LADIES AMERICAN COTTON One Piece Dresses

**Extra Value**  
Only \$1.20 and \$1.40 each.

## ROBERT TEMPLETON

333 Water Street.



Just Received



a shipment of

## 'Acme' Canned Meats

- 1's COOKED CORNED BEEF.
- 2's COOKED CORNED BEEF.
- 1's ROAST BEEF.
- 2's ROAST BEEF.
- 1/2's VIENNA SAUSAGE.
- 1/4's POTTED MEATS.

GET OUR PRICES.



**JOB'S STORES LIMITED.**



## IMPORTANT!

It is important to know where you can buy the following Goods:

---Cheapest and Best---

- CHILDS' and MISSES' WHITE WHITE JEAN SAILOR DRESSES, prices from \$1.80 to \$2.90.
- CHILDS' and MISSES' BLUE SERGE SAILOR DRESSES, prices from \$2.00 to \$3.70.
- CHILDS' and MISSES' WHITE LAWN and FANCY BLOUSE ROBES, prices from 70c. to \$3.60.
- CHILDS' OVERALLS, assorted colors and prices.
- CHILDS' TUNICS, assorted colors and prices.

—Also—  
Job Line of SKIRT EMBROIDERY & INSERTION

---Samples---

A Sample Line of Ladies' LACE & SILK BLOUSES, American, no two alike.

## Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe Limited.

Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works, Halifax, N.S.

## Write For Our Low Prices

- Ham Butt Pork
- Fat Back Pork
- Boneless Beef
- Special Family Beef
- Granulated Sugar
- Raisins & Currants

—and—  
All Lines of General Provisions.

## HEARN & COMPANY

St. John's, Newfoundland.

**OUR THEATRES**

**THE NICKEL**  
 "The Hazards of Helen" will be given at the Nickel theatre this evening. To-day's episode is a most attractive one. "The Best Man" is a two-reel drama. It is a dramatic adaptation of the novel by Grace L. Lutz and produced by the Edison Co. Maurice Costello and the Vitagraph artists appear in the two-part subject entitled "The Plot." This is a sensational detective story and Mr. Costello plays his part to perfection. The Vitagraph Co. also gives the comedy, entitled "Mysterious Mr. Davey." Forbes Law Duguid sings "The Yeoman's Wedding Song." To-morrow there will be the usual Saturday matinee when "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be repeated. Two big features are coming to the Nickel shortly, "The Willard Johnson Fight," and the "Presentation of the Colors at Stobb's Camp."

**ROSSLEY'S**

Crowds attended the West End theatre last night, the pictures are positively beautiful, such grand subjects, and by all the best moving picture people in the business. There will be a complete change again to-night. The little singers have a dandy new song. Dressed in costume performance, the song was encored at each performance. It is all about a young fellow who loves the ladies, and he informs us that the world can't turn around without the beautiful girls. Don't miss to-night's program, because there are no better pictures anywhere than those shown at "Ours."

**THE CRESCENT**

As the days go by the popularity of the Crescent theatre increases and its change of programme is watched by an appreciative public with interest. To-day a new series of very fine pictures will be introduced. These consist of a very realistic drama of the West, "Broncho Billy, favorite," "The Beast," a fine Kalem drama and "The Peacemaker," a gripping Melo drama; "Under False Colours," "They called it Baby" and "His Faithful Spouse," are three mirth producing comedies which alone are worth the admission. Splendid vocal and instrumental music are concomitants, and Saturday's matinee will be a great one.

**From the Front**

Mr. T. D. Carew, of the Mail and Advocate staff, had another interesting letter from his cousin, Pte. M. Walsh, from Flanders, by yesterday's mail. He was very uneasy as to the accident to his father, Mr. T. Walsh, who is still in hospital as a result, but who is recovering. He says the most appalling sights are witnessed by the stretcher-bearers of the R.A.M.C., and that the doctors and hospital staffs often work for 18 hours out of the 24. The wounded are very patient and cheery and show indomitable pluck and spirit, while the Britishers and Canadian troops come out of the trenches singing and in the best of spirits.

He writes from a village which the Germans took, but which was recovered by the British and says they go to see a Belgian lady, the wife of an officer killed by the Huns. She was compelled to cook for the invaders, who threatened to shoot her if she did not do so and also made her, an educated lady perform the most menial offices for them. They took all her cattle, poultry and produce, yet she insists on sharing what is left with the brave "Anglais," whose language she is rapidly learning.

The devastation in that part of Belgium where he is, Mike says, is unbelievable. They have Mass and the other denominational religious services every Sunday, and he praises the bravery and coolness of the priests, who disregard danger in going into the trenches to shrive and prepare the dying Catholic soldiers, British and Belgian alike.

He sends some pretty souvenirs of the country, one of which is done and sold by the Belgian ladies. It is a combination of the flags of Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Belgium, done in silk on a post card.

The British and Belgians, he says are determined to see the war through to a victorious conclusion. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

**A Smuggler Fined**

A fisherman of Marystown, P. Bay, who was recently before Magistrate Avery, charged with smuggling and selling rum and gin to the fishermen on Cape St. Mary's fishing grounds and taking fish in payment for the booze has been convicted and fined \$100.00.

**A Diphtheria Victim**

Lillian Tucker, the little 8-year old girl of St. Philip's, Conception Bay, and whose case we referred to as serious a few days ago, succumbed to diphtheria last night at her home.

**Pleasing Function At the K. of C. Rooms Last Evening**

Last evening the Most Reverend E. P. Roche, Archbishop of St. John's, was received by the Knights of Columbus at their Hall, Columbus building, Duckworth Street. A guard of honor from the Knights accompanied the Archbishop to the rooms where the society awaited him, whilst the words and music of *Ecce Sacerdos Magnus*, were appropriately rendered by Professor McCarthy. The Grand Knight, Mr. P. J. Summers, in a few well chosen words extended to His Grace the most cordial welcome on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, and in a fitting and graceful speech formally presented him the throne, which adorns the Cathedral to-day.

In making the presentation, Mr. Summers dwelt upon the very great pleasure it gave the Knights when they first learned that their beloved chaplain had been so honored by the Holy See and said the Knights felt it incumbent upon them to mark in some especial and enduring manner their sense of love and devotion to one who had been honored in no signal a degree, and the unanimous opinion was that the most fitting way to mark the occasion would be to present His Grace with a throne, which he now begged the Archbishop to accept as a token of deep respect, love and devotion.

His Grace in very touching and beautiful words thanked the Knights for their expressions of regard for him personally, and on behalf of the church he thanked them for their magnificent and costly gift, which he said, was a work of art highly creditable to the donors and the makers. No better praise could be given than to say that His Excellency, the Papal Delegate; than whom there is no more exacting and competent critic; had pronounced the work perfect.

At the conclusion of the address His Grace warmly greeted the assembled Knights in turn, each one of whom received his expression of love and devotion, and wished their beloved chaplain—now alas their chaplain no longer—long years of health and happiness, and thus was brought to a close one of the most pleasing ceremonies that the Knights have ever been called upon to perform.

**Went Overboard**

Shortly after 9 last night as Mr. Thos. Finn was coming up off Crosbie & Co.'s wharf he tripped in a rope in the dark and went over the wharf into the water. Swimming to the shores he clung to them and it was fortunate for him that the watchman was about. His cries for assistance were heard, and the watchman, with the assistance of two other men rescued him. He was much exhausted, was drenched and chilled and had to be assisted home by two policemen.

**Florizel Here**

S.S. Florizel, Capt. Martin reached port at 3 p.m. yesterday from New York and Halifax after a run of 45 hours from the latter port, some delay being caused Wednesday night by fog. She brought a full general cargo and as passengers:—Miss C. Malone, Miss Mamie Collins, P. A. Downes, G. H. Benning, G. Kennedy, Mrs. K. C. Starr, J. A. Starr, T. Faucy, E. M. and Mrs. Shiltz, Miss T. Sentrler, Chas. Simms, F. B. LaForge, Miss C. Burnes, Miss Fay Burnes, J. W. Sinnott, Dr. V. Johnson, Miss W. Black, W. Linn, J. Leed, S. J. Hutchings, C. Howard Metz, Mrs. Metz, J. P. Sullivan, R. H. Sholtz, Mrs. G. Leriz, Miss J. Leriz, Miss N. Michael, Miss F. Richards, Miss L. P. Purchase, P. Burnger, Miss Clara Burger, R. A. McGill, Dr. D. Draper, R. A. Winter, Hys. Schroll, Miss Edith Miller, Miss G. Sweiger, W. Morse, C. Wallace, H. C. Miller, Rev. C. C. Stirling, Rev. J. V. Birmingham, J. S. Rowbottom, C. S. Williams, Miss Elsie Vincent, J. A. Tilton, J. R. McFarlane, J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. J. S. Hodge, L. Shortall and 12 in second cabin.

**Everybody's doin' it now. What? Selling Elastic Cement Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in barrels.—ap14,eod**

**Baseball Notes**

It was decided at the meeting of the Baseball League last night that the preliminaries for the Mount Cashel games will be played next week at the St. Bon's practice grounds. The games will consist of five innings each and will be on the knockout system. The admission will be free but those inclined to do so can pay a small sum at the gate for the garden party funds. The schedule of games will be: Monday—Wanderers vs. B.L.S. Thursday—Red Lions vs. Shamrocks Friday—Cubs vs. winners of first game.

**LOCAL ITEMS**

**Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12,tf**

Reports came from Cape Race yesterday to the effect that a large number of Placentia craft were fishing off there yesterday and did well with the cod.

Send your subscription to the Aeroplane Fund, to Mr. J. A. Clift, Treasurer. \$25,000.00 wanted by August 4th.

**Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf**

Yesterday, except in a few places, the weather across country was similar to that experienced here. It was the coldest 15th July for many years past.

Wednesday afternoon next there will be an interesting baseball match between the Shamrocks and Cubs in the fourth game of the season series. Both teams are well matched and each is hopeful of winning the pennant for 1915.

**Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf**

The fine premises, formerly occupied by Jackman, the Tailor, Water St. has been taken over by Bishop & Sons who will transfer their dry goods business there.

The work of trying to float the Stella Maris will not be resumed till next week. The sides of the coffer dam were started, and it was otherwise strained in the trial of a few days ago. It is now being secured by the divers and other men engaged at it.

There is a heavy sea all along the Southern Shore today and fishermen cannot get out on the grounds. Pieces of ice from foundering bergs, it is feared, will damage a lot of twine. Some of the people took in their traps last evening, fearing they would be damaged.

A large piece of an iceberg drifted into the Harbor yesterday and this morning was driven by wind and tide up the Harbor and into Bowring's Cove. It would have badly damaged the wharves and other property, only that it was towed outside by motor boats.

The funeral of the young woman Power, who died while attending the wedding festivities of a friend at Bell Island Wednesday night, takes place this afternoon. Undertaker A. Carnell left here today to conduct the obsequies.

Last night an aged mother, a resident of Power Street, who is in her 80th year, sent for the police to prevent her son from breaking the furniture, as he had done on other occasions. Const. Mercer responded and induced the man to retire. The officer had not long left, however, when he resumed his previous conduct, and officers Mercer and Dooley returned and hustled him to the station.

**Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf**

Yesterday, the Council's men, under the supervision of Inspector Bambrick, finished repairing Church Hill from Duckworth Street to Queen's Road. The broken rock taken from cuts where the water pipes are being laid down was used with a top-dressing of fine clay and when this will be as good as if it was macadamized. The work reflects credit on Superintendent Bambrick.

**Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfd. Contingent on cover—quality "Most excellent."—ap12,tf**

Yesterday the boys of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross Schools, who sing in the Choir, were given an outing at Hafey's Farm by the Christian Brothers. Though the day was not an ideal one for a picnic, the lads enjoyed it thoroughly. They indulged in all kind of games and sports, were given a number of prizes and better than all enjoyed a substantial dinner and tea. They voted the Brothers jolly good fellows.

**Fishery News**

There is very little fish at present in St. Mary's Riverhead. Some traps on the Gaskier shore and Point La Hay did very well, also some schooners from the Grand Banks did fair. Hook and line men have only secured from two to ten quintals to date.

**Wedding Bells**

Arnaud-Winter.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at St. Thomas's Church, Miss Evangeline Arnaud and Mr. James Alex. Winter, were happily married.

The bride is the youngest daughter of E. B. Arnaud, Esq., at one time Canadian Trade Commissioner in this city, but now holding a similar post at Bristol, Eng. The groom is senior partner in the legal firm of Winter & Winter, this city, and a son of the late Sir Jas. and Lady Winter.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of about 100 friends of the contracting parties, by Rev. Mr. Clayton, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Rector of the parish. The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. R. Gordon Winter, and was prettily attired in white satin with overskirt of pleated nylon and court train of duchesse lace and shirred nylon. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley and wore a beautiful pearl and peridot pendant, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. R. G. Winter, sister of the bride acted as matron of honor and wore a dress of pink nylon trimmed with point d'Alecon lace. Her bouquet was of pink carnations. Misses Marion Winter of this city, and Frances Goodridge of New Cork, cousins of the groom were the bridesmaids, while Miss Sheelah Ayre was flower girl. The maids were attired in white trimmed with pink and blue, their hats being similarly trimmed. They wore the groom's present, rhinestone shoe buckles and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The groom was supported by his brother Mr. Harry Winter; Messrs Thomas and Duke Winter, cousins of the groom, and E. A. Bowring and Chas. Ford, acted as the ushers. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Winter, a large number of guests being present.

At six o'clock, amid showers of confetti, etc., the happy couple left by motor for Holyrood and will proceed to-day to Placentia where the honeymoon will be spent.

**N.P.A. Aeroplane Fund**

The Hon. Treasurer begs to acknowledge receipt of the following donations:—  
 His Excellency the Governor, \$100.00  
 Sir Joseph Outerbridge, 500.00  
 W. G. Gosling, 100.00  
 A. B. Morine, 100.00  
 W. B. Grieve, 500.00  
 J. A. Clift, 100.00  
 W. F. Carter, 10.00  
 Mr. Justice Johnson, 25.00  
 J. A. Branscombe, 10.00  
 Hon. R. Watson, 100.00  
 R. B. Job, 250.00  
 Hon. G. G. Knowling, 500.00  
 Steer Bros, 300.00  
 W. S. Monroe, 250.00  
 Percle Johnson, 100.00  
 Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Bond, 100.00  
 Hon. Sir Edgar R. Bowring, 250.00  
 Downing Bros. Ltd., 500.00  
 Rothwell and Bowring Ltd., 250.00  
 Ayre and O'Sus Ltd., 500.00  
 J. C. Hepburn, 100.00  
 W. J. Edgar, 50.00  
 \$4750.00

Estimated cost of two Aeroplanes, \$22,500.00  
 Amount subscribed to date, 4,750.00  
 Balance required, 17,750.00  
 Only 19 days left to raise this amount if Aeroplanes are to be presented on 4th August.

J. A. CLIFT, Treasurer.

St. John's, July 15th, 1915.

**Police Court**

Before Mr. Morris K.C.  
 Three drunks were discharged.  
 Peter Schoutin, 35, a seaman, who claims to be a Hollander by birth, was convicted of indecent conduct on the public street, on the 14th inst., in the presence of a little girl and was sent to the Penitentiary for 30 days.  
 Two boys aged 10 and 13 respectively and residing on Cuddihy and Pleasant Streets, are held at the Police Station. They were found sleeping in the Salvation Army school house by Officers Green and Whelan, at 4 a.m. and taken to lock-up.  
 Albert Adey and John Strong, charged with breaking into the post office at Clarenville on Feb. last, are held on remand and were taken to the Penitentiary this a.m.  
 The captains of schooners for breaches of the Merchant's shipping Act will be before the Court to-morrow morning.

Arrived to-day by the S.S. Florizel: 40 bunches Bananas, 20 cases Cal. Plums, Blue and Red; 10 cases Tomatoes, 10 cases Cal. Grapes, 20 cases Cal. Oranges, different sizes; 5 cases Water Melon, 2 baskets Cucumbers, Wholesale and Retail. GLEESON'S, 108 Water St. E. Picnic Baskets a specialty. jy14,tf

The devil never tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed.

**SHIPPING**

S.S. Portia left Hermitage 9 a.m., going west.

The Adventure is expected to leave for Halifax on Monday.

S.S. Argyle left St. Kyran's at 12.40 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Clyde left Botwood at 5.30 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Dundee left Blandford at 2.50 this a.m.

S.S. Ethel left Clarenville at 4 this a.m.

S.S. Home left Lewisporte this a.m.

S.S. Meigle left Humbermouth at 6 p.m. yesterday.

The Erik and Sagona are north of Battle Hr.

S.S. Fogota sails north at 6 p.m. with a full freight and passengers.

S.S. Florizel sails to-morrow at 3 p.m.

S.S. Stephano leaves New York at 11 a.m. for here.

The Tabasco reached port at 5.40 p.m. yesterday and is expected to get away for Liverpool to-night.

The S.S. Othello cleared from Mus gravetown this a.m. for Cardiff with 2,800 cords of pit props.

The Little Mystery cleared this a.m. from Rose Blanche for Gibraltar with 2,933 qts. dried cod fish, shipped by Harvey & Co.

The schrs. Campanulla and Alma Nelson have sailed from Exploits for Halifax with herring cargoes. The former with 1,000 bbls. and the latter 1,300.

The schr. "Minnie J. Hickman" arrived from Alexander Bay to Horwood's yesterday with 100,000 feet lumber. She had fog and head winds on the run.

The Fogota came off the dry dock yesterday and the banker Arancania for repairs to her stem and the S.S. Terra Nova for a general overhaul took the stocks.

S.S. Mary, which left port this morning for Bell Island, returned at noon, being unable to get to Bell Island, owing to N.E. wind and the heavy sea outside the heads.

**Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets—ap12,tf**

**Glencoe's Passengers**

The Glencoe left Placentia at 10.40 last night, taking Sisters Aloysius and Joseph, Rev. Frs. Whalen and O'Callaghan, C. Royal, F. C. Chase, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Parsons, Misses Brown, N. Pincock, Green, J. Croucher, E. Ellis, C. J. Clewett and one second class.

**Train Notes**

Wednesday's express arrived at Port au Basques at 5.30 a.m. today.  
 Yesterday's West bound express left Bishop Falls on time.  
 To-day's express left Port au Basques at 8.15 this a.m.

**U can get Elastic Cement Roofing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer.—ap14,eod**

**Note of Thanks**

The Labour Day L.S.P. Union Dance Committee wish to thank the following for donations towards their funds:—  
 W. G. Gosling, Esq., H. A. Outerbridge, Esq., N. A. Outerbridge, Esq., J. M. Kent, Esq., W. J. Higgins, Esq., John Browning, Esq., Sir E. P. Morris, Hon. J. R. Bennett, G. Brownrigg, Esq., J. M. Tobin, Esq., V. P. Burke, Esq., P. Laracy, Esq., J. J. Vinnicombe, Esq., W. F. Linegar, Esq., J. F. Downey, Esq., T. Godden, Esq., H. Bartlett, Esq., Tasker Cook, Esq., Wm. Noel, Esq., Wm. Whelan, Esq., M. McDonald, Esq., J. Nof-tall, Esq.

Mr. Charles Horwood, bandmaster of the Salvation Army and son of Mr. W. Horwood, of the Horwood Lumber Co. leaves by Sunday's express for Pelly's Island, where he will lead to the altar Adjutant Miss Lucinda Blackmore. Both young people are popular in S.A. circles, and are receiving congratulations and other more tangible proofs of the esteem of their many friends.

**POUCH COVE FISHERMEN**

**Have to Run For St. John's—Much Damage Caused Gear By Ice**

There are twenty boats and seventy odd Pouch Cove fishermen in town today, who were forced to run here out of danger from ice. Five or six other boats reached Torbay. Twenty small boats got into Shoe Cove and it is believed by the men here that two others rounded Cape St. Francis and harbored safely at Bauline or Portugal Cove.

As a result of the heavy sea thrown up by yesterday's N.E. gale several icebergs in the vicinity of the fishing grounds foundered and the fishermen decided to run here for safety.

Considerable damage will be done to traps and gear, an estimate of which is not possible at present writing. For the past 10 days the fishermen at Pouch Cove and locality did fairly well. Yesterday's storm will mean serious loss to those sturdy toilers.

Last night, the men were put up at the Seamen's Institute and the police station, and will wait a change of weather to get back to their homes.

**The Death Of Friend John' Quinton**

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—It is with deep regret that we have to chronicle the death of Friend John Quinton who passed peacefully to the Great Beyond on the 8th inst.

Although sick for a long while his death came as a great surprise to his many friends. He was amongst the number who enrolled in the installation of the Union in this place, and was the first Vice-Chairman of the Council, which office he filled with honour for three years, until health forced him to resign.

Deceased leaves a wife, one daughter, five brothers and one sister to mourn their sad loss.

To the sorrowing ones this Council extends its deepest sympathy.

Safe in the arms of Jesus. Safe on His gentle breast. There by His love o'er shaded, Sweetly his soul shall rest.

CHAIRMAN F.P.U. Red Cliffe, July 10, 1915.

**Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble.—ap14,eod**

**Prospero Sails**

The S.S. Prospero sailed for the northward at 11 a.m. to-day, taking the following passengers:—  
 Messrs. M. Holt, W. Rockefeller, W. Adams, Rev. Wilkinson, Rev. Francis, M. Hillyard, Rev. Eddy, Dr. Smith, W. Rowe, Const. Blundon, A. Findlater, T. Noel, P. Murr, W. B. Giffon, H. Finlay, J. Burden, C. White, Dr. Johnson, F. Fancy, F. Bainer, Sergt. March, Sergt. White, A. Harvey, J. O. Havermale, W. S. Martin.

Misses Howlett, McDelderry, Mill-ette, Oke, Smeeton, Randall, Torville, Goodridge, Lawton, McNeil, Spencer, Miles, Godden (2), Ball.

Mesdames Freeman, Ottman, Rowe, Brett, Blundon, Havermale, and 40 steerage.

**Supreme Court**

(Before Mr. Justice Emerson.)  
 In the matter of the petition of James Nofall, of Bell Island, praying to be declared insolvent, Mr. L. E. Emerson, of counsel for the petitioner is heard. James Nofall is sworn and examined by Mr. Emerson; it is ordered that the petitioner be declared insolvent and Mr. Golstone be appointed trustee.

In the matter of the petition of Wm. McGrath, of St. John's, laborer, praying to be declared insolvent, Mr. C. E. Hunt is heard for the petitioner. Wm. McGrath is sworn and examined by Mr. Hunt; it is ordered that the petitioner be declared insolvent and that J. J. Healey, be appointed trustee. Allan Offrey, et al, vs. the H. D. Reid Co.

This is an application on the part of the defendant that the judgment by default entered herein be set aside. Howley, K.C., for the defendant, is heard in support of the motion; Gibbs, K.C., contra. It was ordered that the judgment be set aside and that the defense be filed in 7 days, the defendant to pay costs of entering up judgment and costs of this application.

Mrs. C. D. Garland of Harbor Grace was conveyed to the General Hospital yesterday. The patient was in a very weak condition.

**VOLUNTEERS**

Yesterday afternoon the volunteers had drill in the Armoury and had rifle practice at the Southside range. There are now 2057 on the roll, the following having enlisted yesterday:—  
 Walter Morrissey, Sandy Point, St. George's.  
 Chas. H. Parsons, Sandy Pt., St. George's.  
 Arthur McFarridge, Main River, St. George's.  
 W. Boyles St. John's.  
 W. Murray, St. John's.

**Much Damage Done To Fishing Gear**

The N.E. wind and sea now raging will not alone affect the twine of the fishermen of the Eastern settlements and Southern Shore, but will also, it is feared, destroy or damage many of the 150 or more traps out in Conception Bay from Freshwater to Northern Bay.

One good effect of the weather will be to stir up the fish, enable them to disgorge their present "glut" of bait, render them hungry and give hook and line men a badly needed chance.

**Fire Alarm**

At 9.45 Wednesday morning a fire occurred at the residence of Const. Sheppard, corner of Hutchings' Street. Soot in the chimney was burning caught the mantel in the kitchen and it blazed up. Mrs. Sheppard was alone and was badly scared until Capt. Kean and the firemen arrived and tearing off the woodwork quenched the blaze with pails of water.

**More Diphtheria**

A young woman, eighteen years old, of Prince's Street, has developed diphtheria and was removed to the hospital this morning.

**Robbing the Dead**

Of late people are beginning to complain that flower thieves are again visiting the cemeteries and stealing flowers from the graves. Belvedere is the greatest sufferer in this respect, and it is known that certain parties visit there between 6 and 7 p.m. and dispoil the plots of shrubs and flowers.

We cannot use language strong enough in denunciation of such ghouls and only hope that they will be caught and receive at least a modicum of the penalty they deserve. If full justice were done them they would be rendered powerless to carry on their nefarious work in future.

**'Kyle's' Passengers**

The Kyle arrived at Basque at 7.10 a.m., bringing Mrs. Jno. C. Butt, S. T. Basha, A. and Mrs. Achren, J. and Mrs. Shears, P. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary O. Balfour, Jas. D. Cook, D. K. and B. Debusalem, Lieut. G. Worly, D. J. and Mrs. Duffett, Rev. J. A. St. John, Mrs. J. A. Stratton, H. M. O'Brien, Miss F. Kennedy and J. J. Crouders.

**WEATHER REPORT**

Toronto—Moderate winds and fair. Saturday: fair on East Coast, showery on West Coast.  
 Roper's—Bar. 29.40; ther. 50.

**AUCTION**

On Tuesday next at 11 o'clock on the premises of A.H. Murray, O'Dwyers Cove,

500 Cases Lobster Tins 2-6 H.P. Steam Boilers and Fittings. 1 Triplex Pump

THOMAS B. CLIFT, Auctioneer.

**FOR SALE—Two Building Lots (Freehold).** For particulars apply to 40 Alexander Street.—jy3,2w,eod