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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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THE RUSSIANS STILL MEET SUCCESSSES

PETROGRAD, July 6.—Nearly half a million Austrians and Germans have been put out of commission since General Brusiloff began his great advance a month ago to-day.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.—In forwarding the present list of casualties His Excellency the Governor remarks that, in his opinion, our Regiment went forward under Machine Gun fire at short range.

Admiral Jellicoe's Report to the Admiralty of the Jutland Naval Battle

LONDON, July 6.—"Be pleased to inform the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty that the German High Sea Fleet was brought into action on 31st May, 1916, to the westward of the Jutland Bank, off the coast of Denmark."

OFFICIAL FRENCH

PARIS, July 6.—Last night was generally quiet north and south of the River Somme says the official statement.

PARIS, July 6 (Official).—There were a few local engagements north of the Somme during which the Germans captured two small woods a kilometre north of Hem.

PARIS, via St. Pierre, July 6.—North of the Somme our troops continued their offensive during the day and captured the southern slopes and northern slopes of Curlu.

Russian Official

PETROGRAD, July 6.—An official issued last night says: "On the western front, in the region of Vulkagalouzkal, a massive enemy formation delivered a counter attack, but was repulsed."

Artillery Active On Both Banks of Meuse

PARIS, July 7.—Quiet prevailed last night on both sides of the Somme River says today's War Office statement.

More Neutral Mail Seized

NEW YORK, July 6.—The steamer New Amsterdam has reached here from Rotterdam, Kilkwall and Falmouth.

War Avoided Between States and Mexico

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The formal acceptance of General Carranza's proposal that the difference between the United States and the 'de facto' Government in Mexico, be settled by direct negotiations, will be despatched soon to Mexico City.

Germans Lose In Counter Attacks

PARIS, July 7.—Violent counter attacks by the Germans on the French lines on both banks of the Somme was repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers, according to an official statement issued by the French.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN REACH AN AGREEMENT

TOKIO, July 7.—The Japanese Office today announced as the substance of the Russo-Japanese Convention, that: First, Japan will take part in no arrangement or political combination directed against Russia.

PETROGRAD, July 7.—A Russo-Japanese Political Convention of two articles was signed today by the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Sergius Sazanoff and the Japanese Ambassador, Baron Ichiro Motono.

Battalions 'Now Resting'

FRENCH CAMP, British Army in France, July 6.—The battalions which have been fighting since the battle began have been relieved from the front line and are in billets in quiet villages or towns free from the sound of shell blasts or the cracking of bullets.

Germans Are Helpless Before Russian Artillery

LONDON, July 7.—The Russians have begun a tremendous offensive on the Riga front where their artillery is destroying German trenches, says a despatch from Vienna.

The United States And Mexico

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The 'de facto' Government of Mexico was formally notified tonight, through Eliso Arrandondo, Ambassador Designate, that the United States welcomed Carranza's proposal to adjust all pending differences between the two Governments by direct diplomatic negotiations.

A Colored Battalion

MONTREAL, July 7.—Authority to organize No. 2 Construction Battalion, C. E. F. to be composed entirely of colored men, with the exception of its officers, who will be white men, was received today.

ABOUT THE 'ARACHNE'

By the Portia we learn that the ship with the 'Sable L' Amphitrite and Bridgewater were five days trying to get the stranded boat off the rocks at Point Platte.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

MANY CABINET CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

LONDON, July 6.—A reorganization of the Cabinet will be necessary when the announcement is made to-morrow or Saturday of Lloyd George's promotion to the War Office.

The Morning Telegraph believes that Austen Chamberlain will retire as Secretary for India in order that a member of the House of Lords may be appointed, filling the Cabinet vacancy caused by the death of Earl Kitchener.

Another way of meeting the vacancy in the Upper House would be the elevation of Sir Edward Grey to the peerage.

International Peace Celebration After War

COPENHAGEN, July 6.—The Adelberg Nordjystand says that the first year after the end of the war a great international peace celebration is to be held at Bæghid Hills, near Adelberg.

According to this account Dr. Henuis is to receive financial assistance from Henry Ford, who is to pay the expenses of the two thousand Americans whom he will invite to attend the celebration.

British Official

To Governor, Newfoundland: LONDON, July 6.—Admiral Jellicoe's despatch concerning the Naval Battle will be published to-morrow, with a letter from the Admiralty congratulating the officers and men of the Grand Fleet on the first fleet action since the outbreak of the war, resulting in the enemy's withdrawal, severely punished, to his own ports.

After a full description, the despatch states that the enemy losses were as follows:— Two Dreadnought battleships sunk. One Battleship sunk. One Battle Cruiser sunk. Five Light Cruisers sunk. Six Torpedo Boat Destroyers sunk. One Submarine sunk.

The following were seen to be so severely damaged as to render their reaching port extremely doubtful:— One Dreadnought Battleship. One Battle Cruiser. Three Torpedo Boat Destroyers. Our losses were as already announced.

British Official

LONDON, July 6.—The War Office announced today that south of La Basse Canal, after a discharge of gases and smoke, we made some successful raids into the enemy's first line. In one of these the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, especially distinguished themselves, capturing 40 prisoners, a trench mortar and machine gun. In another raid the Highland Light Infantry successfully entered enemy trenches west of Hulluch. A machine gun emplacement was destroyed, many Germans killed, and some prisoners taken. No change of importance on the rest of our front.

LONDON, July 7.—A British official statement issued at midnight reads: "As a result of violent bomb fighting we made further progress at or-

Initiative Passing from Teutons to Allies on Mostly All Fronts

LONDON, July 7.—The results of the Staff Conferences of the Allies in London in May and June are becoming continually more apparent and the co-ordination of Allied attacks on the Teutonic forces indicate evidence that the initiative is passing from the Teutons to the Allies, at mostly all points.

As the French and British armies are now engaged in reorganizing and preparing for the second phase of the Battle of the Somme, there is a comparative lull on the Western front, Russia again takes the centre of the stage. Today's news from Petrograd is highly important in the light of the future development of the Somme battle.

Disatisfaction is again being voiced by British newspapers at the inadequacy and vagueness of British official reports and the reticence or silence of General Sir Douglas Haig's communications on the important points, compared with the readiness with which French and Russian commanders give details of operations with the greatly increased latitude permitted to special correspondents on the Western front since the beginning of the battle.

That the British authorities fully realize their hard task is far from ended is indicated by the step which are being taken by the Ministry of Munitions for a cessation of holidays for munition workers during July. The expenditure of munitions in the Somme battle has been a theme of surprise to all correspondents at the front and the nation is aware that nothing must be allowed to interfere with the maintenance of a full supply.

The transfer of Lloyd George to the Ministry of War at last has been officially announced and Lord Derby who did valuable work in the recruiting of Britain's immense armies, has been appointed Under Secretary.

Earthquakes in Italy

LONDON, July 6.—Following an earthquake in Sicily, there have been several reports recently of seismic disturbances in Italy. The volcano Stromboli, on the island off the north coast of Sicily has been in eruption for several days, causing the inhabitants of the adjoining districts to flee. Relief ships have been sent from Messina.

Lloyd George As New War Minister

LONDON, July 6.—David Lloyd George has been appointed Secretary of War. Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, has had an Earl-dom conferred upon him. Earl Derby Director of Recruiting, has been appointed Under Secretary of War.

Alliance Between Russia and Japan

NEW YORK, July 6.—A Washington despatch says: "Information has come to Washington that Russia and Japan have negotiated an alliance. Neither the text nor the scope of the agreement has been made public."

Scottish Miners Postpone Holidays

NEW YORK, July 6.—According to a News Agency despatch from London today, Scottish miners have agreed to postpone all their July holidays at the request of the Minister of Munitions, Lloyd George.

Austrian Defeat Officially Admitted

VIENNA, July 7.—A defeat for the Austrians, in which they were driven back nearly five miles on the Delatian-Kolomea road, is officially admitted in a statement issued by the Austrian War Office today.

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We won't buy roes after August 1st. Take notice and have your roes all shipped before that date.
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Rev. Jas. J. McGrath, P.P., Bell Isl'd, Is Accorded a Hearty Welcome On His Return to His Parish.

Sunday last, July 2nd, was a gala day at Bell Island; especially for the congregation of St. Michael's R. C. Parish when an enthusiastic, warm and hearty welcome to their Pastor, the Very Rev. James J. McGrath, P.P., was extended by the Catholic Cade Corps, and the Bell Island Star of the Sea Association; after his absence of six months abroad with His Grace Archbishop Roche. St. Joseph's Hall, the headquarters of the Star of the Sea and the C. C. C. Brigade, was decorated with bunting while flags flew to the breeze from many private residences, both at the mines and at the residential section. Rev. Fr. Galway, formerly of the West end, of St. John's but now attached to the large Cathedral in Wheeling, West Virginia, U.S.A., was present on the occasion as a guest of Fr. McGrath. Last Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Galway when the sacred edifice of St. Michael's was filled to overflowing. The C.C.C. under Lieut. J. M. Greene, attended and a Guard of Honor lined the altar rails and gave the usual salute at the Elevation. Fr. Galway preached a most learned discourse and was listened with great attention by the vast congregation; while the music for the occasion was entirely Gregorian and was of a high standard. After Mass the Star of the Sea assembled at St. Joseph's Hall, and to the number of about 150 strong, under Grand Marshal John Connors, formed up for parade and joined the C. C. C. The ex-members of the Brigade and Society numbering nearly a dozen, now attached to the Nfld. Regiment at Headquarters, also joined in the parade to pay their respects to their Pastor and were accorded the place of honour in the procession. The joint parade under command of Lieut. Greene then started from the hall, going via Main Street to the Tramway Company when a turn was made and then proceeded to the Presbyterian grounds where they were received by Revs. Fr. McGrath and Fr. Galway on the Plaza.

Magistrate P. F. Power, on behalf of the Star of the Sea, then read an address of welcome to Fr. McGrath; while Vice-President Billingsley on behalf of the same Association presented the venerable Pastor with an Ebony silver-mounted walking cane; and Lieut. Greene, on behalf of the C. C. C. tendered their respects and hearty welcome to Fr. McGrath as the Chaplain of their Company. Both the President of the Star of the Sea and Lieut. of the Cadets took occasion to refer to the presence of Fr. Galway, and extended him a warm welcome to Bell Island.

Fr. McGrath in replying thanked both organizations for the expression of loyalty and devotion showed him this morning. He assured them he was glad to be back again in their midst. He was surprised and pleased at the magnificence of the parade. He had left the Star of the Sea six months ago as an infant organization. He now beheld it as matured and well developed in a few short months. He had previously seen the C. C. C. but to-day he beheld them again in good form and large numbers, notwithstanding the many enlistments in the Regiment from their ranks. He was glad to see so many from the Parish there to-day in khaki. He was more than glad to learn that the members of the Regiment who took part in this reception had done so voluntarily notwithstanding that they were on but week-end leave with their relatives. He thanked all for the splendid reception accorded him and introduced the Rev. Fr. Galway as an old St. John's boy, a comrade of his in school-days who was spending his summer vacation in the land of his birth, which he had done for the last 25 years.

Fr. Galway made a very able address. His advice to the soldiers and the Brigade boys was such that they will long remember. His words to the Star of the Sea were those of an enthusiastic Priest and of a loyal son of old Terra Nova, which was best testified when he informed them that though stationed in far away Virginia he had every year visited the homeland when the opportunity occurred. Ringing cheers for Revs. Fr. McGrath and Fr. Galway rent the air after the conclusion of the ceremony. The spacious grounds of the Presbytery were crowded with citizens, who thus joined in the welcome tendered the beloved Sogarth Aroon of Bell Island. Herewith we append the address presented by the Star of the Sea:—

ADDRESS.
To the Rev. James J. McGrath, P.P., Bell Island.
Rev. and Dear Sir:—
We, the members of the Bell Island Star of the Sea Association, beg to avail of this, the first opportunity after your lengthy absence from us, to accord you a heartfelt welcome, and to

express our great pleasure at having you with us again. After four years of labour in our midst, we seek your guidance and appreciate the wisdom of your counsel which is always available in our needs, both spiritual and temporal. You will, we feel sure, be pleased to learn that the membership of our Association has increased two-fold during your sojourn abroad and we assure you it will always afford us great pleasure to forward any movement which you consider for the benefit of our Holy Religion. We ask your acceptance of the accompanying slight token of our loyalty and devotion and as a souvenir of your safe return to the field of your faithful labours. Wishing you many happy years as our Spiritual Director and again assuring you of the loyalty of the Bell Island Star of the Sea Association.

(Sgd.) P. F. POWER, President.
WM. BILLINGSLEY, V.-Pres.
R. D. WALSH, Treasurer.
J. M. GREENE, Secretary.

Germany's Naval Losses

(The London Daily Telegraph.) LONDON, June 30.—Three weeks have passed since the battle of Skager Rak and it has been learned through authoritative sources that the German High Seas Fleet, weaker by five capital ships, is so lame that it cannot move, and so blind that it could not move if it dared to do so.

When the war opened Germany possessed the following ships of the cruiser class, built and building less than fifteen years old, those lost in the course of the war being given:— Battle cruisers—Original number, 5, since lost 6, comprising the Lutzow, Goeben, Seydlitz (a complete wreck) Blucher, Hindenberg, and another of a similar type, which it is believed is the Von Der Tann. Large cruisers—Original number, 7, since lost 5, comprising the Yorck, Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Friedrich Karl and the Prince Adalbert. The two remaining vessels are the Roon, launched in 1903, therefore thirteen years old and the Prince Heinrich (1900).

The Fuehrer Bismarck (1898) is of no military value and can be ignored owing to her slow speed and weak guns. She is believed now to be serving as a training ship. Many Light Cruisers Lost. Light cruisers—Original number, thirty, since lost, twenty, comprising the Karlsruhe, Magdeburg, Hohn, Mainz, Emden, Dresden, Nurnburg, Koenigsberg, Leipzig, Bremen, Un- digne, Rostock, Wiesbaden, Breslau, Frauentob, Elbing, Ariadne and three others the names of which have not been revealed. Out of the forty-five effective cruisers of all classes which Germany had built and was building when the war opened, she therefore possesses today only fourteen, and of these a large proportion was so seriously injured in the battle of Skager Rak as to be at present ineffective. These four- teen cruisers have to suffice for duty as scouts for battle squadrons, parent ships for torpedo flotillas and for patrol work in the Baltic.

What They Were For. "Gentlemen," remarked the professor, "the general function of the heads of several learned members of this class it is to keep their neckties from slipping off."



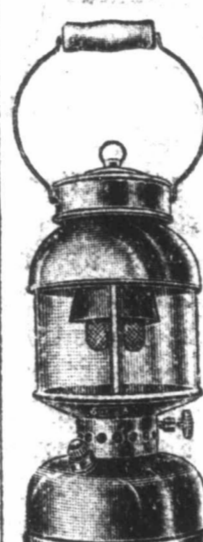
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TWO GERMANS WHO MUST BE HANGED

When this war ends and the day of reckoning comes, no doubt many Hun criminals will escape their just deserts. In the joy of peace we shall be magnanimous. Not all will hang who deserve hanging. But there are two Germans that neither the British nor Russians will ever consent to pardon. These are General von Dassel and Dr. Aschenbach, the commandant and the medical officer respectively who were in charge of the German prison camp at Wittenberg. These two shall assuredly swing. For such is the law and the vengeance of nations. When Grant accepted the surrender of the Confederate General Lee under the historic apple-tree in Appomattox Courtyard at the close of the American Civil War, Lee, like the chivalrous Southerner he was, pleaded for an amnesty. "None shall be molested," promised Grant, "save only one man. He must die." "And his name?" queried Lee. "That I know not," answered Grant, "but I mean the man, whoever he may prove to be, who has had charge of our prisoners at Andersonville." And as Grant said, so it was. Andersonville was the Wittenberg of the Southern American States. The commandant of that prison camp starved the Northern prisoners, flogged them, tortured them, shot them, allowed them to die of preventable disease. Just as the commandant of the Black Hole of Wittenberg flogged and tortured and shot, and permitted to perish of typhus, the unfortunates under his charge. The name of the man responsible for the Andersonville horrors was, as we have seen, not even known to General Grant when he made up his mind to have him hanged. But he was soon run to earth. And who do you think he turned out to be? Not a Southerner. Not an American even. But a German; by name Carl Wirz. The brute fought hard for his life. The hyphenated Americans of those days subscribed large sums of money for his defense. He was given a long trial. But in the end he was found guilty, and hanged on November 10th, 1865, just seven months after Lee's surrender ended the war. Wirz was the one and only criminal executed after the conclusion of the war by the North for crimes committed during that terrible conflict. It is for us to see that certainly not fewer than two are hanged—Dassel and Aschenbach. Doubtless there are others who richly deserve hanging.

many others; but of these two we must make sure. There are plenty of precedents for our acting after this manner. The torture of hapless prisoners of war has always been accounted as one of the vilest of crimes, and as calling for most condign punishment.

We can even, if we like, cite the Hun's own example, for after the war between Prussia and Austria in 1866 the Prussians tried by court-martial and promptly hanged, the Austrian Colonel Vogel for alleged cruelty to their prisoners of war at Neubrunn. And Vogel, even by the Prussians' own showing had not committed one fiftieth part of the abominations that have been proved against the unspeakable Dassel and the iron-crossed bedecked Aschenbach.

Those who wish to know full details of their brutality should get a copy of the official report, entitled "The Horrors of Wittenberg." It costs only two cents. We Britishers have ever shown ourselves merciful to fallen foes, but we promptly put to death Surajah Dowlah, the young Nawab of Bengal, for having caused the tragedy of the Black Hole of Calcutta. And it is doubtful if even that ghastly business—and even if we accept the ordinary published account of it being strictly accurate—exceeded in horror some of the worst days in the Wittenberg black hole.

Austrians Sorry to Fight Britain

It. Rev. Bishop Bury, writing in the Nineteenth Century and After, says: "It is no easy to get any very definite information as to the numbers of British prisoners in Austria. There are few, I feel sure, but we may be certain that they are well treated. Not a word of complaint has come from Austria, or about Austrians, since the war began. While English girls teaching and working in families in Germany were sent out of the country, the Austrians besought theirs to remain, and in some cases offered them double salaries to do so. They are allowed to go freely to and fro and to travel by rail. Austrian prisoners of war in Serbia acted as orderlies in the hospitals during the typhus epidemic and died in great numbers. They even relieved the Serbians. I am told, on the frontier and did sentry duty. Our chaplains—all have now returned—two of whom were taken prisoners when the Bulgarian invasion took place, assure me that they had the greatest kindness and courtesy from the Austrian officers, and that their Austrian orderlies wept bitterly when they had to leave them. Again and again Austrians have said 'We are sorry to be fighting against Britain and never expected it.'

He Ate No "Mate."—An American tells of a visit to a zoo in Ireland, on which occasion he was much interested in a solitary seal lion.

Turning to one of the keepers, the American asked, as he pointed to the solitary beast, 'Where's his mate?' 'He has no mate, sir,' responded the Irishman. 'We just feed him on fish.'

Second Marriage.—"Well, John, inasmuch as your grandmother died four times last year, I don't see how you'll manage to get to any of the ball games this season."

"But, sir," said Johnny quietly, "haven't I told that grandpa married again, although it was against the wishes of the family?"

J.J. St. John

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Special Standard Motor Oil in bbls and half bbls. @ 55c. per gallon.
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as well as
Lumber

sent to all parts of the Country.

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Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

Pilot Lewis Has Trying Time

At 10.30 this morning Pilots Fred Lewis and Ed. Malone, who were on turn, went out to bring in the Viking, which was coming to this port laden with coal for Bowings. They met the ship in the pilot's motor boat off the North Head, when Lewis, as the night was dark, (he is a man of 65 years) asked Malone, who is a young and active man, to take the ship in and Malone climbed on board the Viking, Lewis remaining in the boat, which was towing behind. The ship was towing the boat about two minutes when Capt. Taylor and the pilot heard the painter snap, and the boat drifted away behind. This occurred about St. George's Ledge just off the Narrows and as the night was fine the pilot on the ship proceeded into port, believing his friend would be all right. When the ship was berthed Malone made inquiries and found that Lewis had not turned up and went off with others in a boat searched but could not find the missing pilot, and then returning hired the launch Daisy and made a more systematic search, but without success. When the pilot went adrift his nephew, who is on the Viking, and others of the crew saw his wave lantern from the boat and then she disappeared in the dark.

Today several motor boats were searching and Capt. English sent out the Inghram, but it is feared that the man will not be found as it is thought the boat was dragged ashore, became loaded on the rocks and sank with the man in her. It was an unfortunate fact that Lewis was unable to operate the engine of the boat. If he is still afloat he is suffering much for here is neither grub nor water in the boat. Mr. Lewis, who is one of our oldest pilots has a wife and child residing on Cochrane Street and they are today suffering agonies of suspense. Sgt. Savage has made full inquiries for the police and has reported fully to the Inspector General.

LATER.

Mr. Fred Lewis Pilot, who was driven off the Narrows last evening desired to express his sincere thanks to Mr. Piccot, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries for his kindness in despatching the Inghram to search for him. Mr. Lewis was located by the Terra Nova off Torbay. The marconi operator of that ship set his engines going for him and the Inghram on meeting up with the pilot took him in tow reaching port just at 2 p.m.

At Hr. Grace to-day traps secured from 5 to 25 qtls. cod and one trap yesterday had 70 qtls.

The S.S. North Cambrian left Botwood yesterday with pit props for Cardiff.

The S.S. Scottish Hero, Captain Holmes, which was on dock here arrived at Cherbourg, France, and according to a telegram received by Capt. E. English, she got over on the 5th inst.

Telegrams in to-day say that a Holton there is good fishing, at Smoky it is slack, and at Grandy Domino and American Tickle it is poor. It is the same at Venisor and slack at Battle.

JESS WILLARD TO
TOUR THE WORLD.

Though his time is contracted for up to next November, Jess Willard world's champion boxer, is figuring on a trip around the world, according to advices from Chicago.

He has figured out carefully the possible profits of each tour, and believes he can make it one of great profit financially, while he is enjoying a long layoff.

"From the look of things now it isn't going to be a very strenuous winter for me when I get through with the circus," he said. "There are not enough opponents in sight to make it look that I could remain in America and do much but loaf."

"I expect during the spring and summer that certain big fellows will be worked up to a match with me. Take 'Fred' Fulton, for instance. He hits well, and is liable to beat any of them. If he wins a few matches it is certain that he will be regarded as a world beater."

"Of course, if the European war is not over by that time my trip would necessarily be trimmed, and I can make Australia and that section of the globe, and if Europe is still closed I probably will take part of the trip anyway."

Commercially Considered

"Ever read Kant's Critique of Pure Reason?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Penwidge.

"Wonderful, isn't it?"

"I should say so. That fellow must have an awful pull with the publishers to get that stuff printed."

A BIG FEATURE PROGRAMME FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NICKEL.

"HIS MAJESTY THE KING."

A beautiful three-part production by Thanhousser with a star cast including Miss GLADYS HULLETTE.

"HER LAST FLIRTATION"
A western comedy-drama.

"BY PRIVATE WIRE"
A thrilling two-act social drama.

"CONQUEST OF CONSTANTIA"
A social comedy-drama.

"SAM'S SWEETHEART"
A delightful Vitagraph comedy.

Send the Children to the Big Bumper Matinee. Every Saturday Special Programme.

Monday, "Mary Page." Coming, Charlie Chaplin in "Shanghied" and "The Diamond From the Sky," a great serial story.

A Dead Man is Dead; And There Are Many Things in This War Worse Than Being Dead

(From the "Berlin Tageblatt").
And the siege continues! On this front, hundreds of miles long, our brave fellows lie in the trenches—by night, by day, and at this very moment as I write these words. Away up yonder in Flanders the water reaches to their knees. The pumps are kept steadily at work, but that does not help much. In spite of cement, beams, props, and wickerwork, trenches cave in here and there every day; and the toilsome task of piling up the sandbags must be begun again and again. When the men leave the trenches they have to wade through the water for half a mile or more. In the Champagne district they are white with lime and chalk; in the Argonne and the Vosges they are covered with mud to their very ears. Here, too, the pumps are hard at work to keep the water down.

It snows; the wind roars; the rain falls in torrents. Then a change, and we are frozen by the cold. When the men leave the trenches for a spell of rest away from the firing line they have to support themselves on sticks and crutches, for the water and the frost have played havoc with their very limbs. No army of earlier times could have brought to its task such a store of energy. Even Napoleon himself would hardly have ventured to make such claims on his veterans. The stubborn will of our warriors has doubled, quintupled itself. The very blood is ankle-deep—the blood of the enemy, and often also, alas! of their own comrades as well—and their brows are worthy of the laurel.

In mud and water, between rows of gin-sodden and bullet-ridden sandbags, stands the soldier on guard—on guard in the narrow labyrinth of trenches, behind walls of sandbags, behind the shreds and tatters of walls that have been shelled over and over again, behind tangled tree stumps, arranged criss-cross fashion. On guard from the Belgian coast, where the cruel winter sea hurls its waves against the bleak shore, all the way down to the Swiss border, where the mountains stretch up to the Alps. As I write, a hundred thousand men on his line are employed on guard duty. There they stand, five or ten paces from one another, their rifles at their shoulders, and keep watch behind row and row of sandbags. The machine guns lie in wait day and night. The gunners lie or squat in the damp soil, awaiting the signal to rush to their posts and throw their lives to the hazard, as they have been doing for the last seventeen months. The water drips from their caps. They are silent; they eyes turn towards the "otherland." There they lie in their little dugout of loam or chalk, their boots and overcoats thick with mud. And they try to sleep, and to think of nothing. The guard calls, and they start to their feet. They drink their portion of soup, while the water trickles in between the sandbags and be downpour of rain soaks them to the very skin.

Here lie two or three crooked spikes where a coil of wire choked with mud; two or three bundles of clothes are scattered about, half sunken in the earth; a dead body or two, which have lain just outside the trenches for weeks and cannot be buried—and over yonder, perhaps 20, 50, or 100 yards away, the enemy. That is all they see; that is their world. Between the wire entanglements, stretching over a distance of hundreds of miles, between the two opposing lines of trenches, lies thick the gridle of death. Nothing, either by day or by night, springs from this lifeless strip of land, still as the grave. Platoons, companies, battalions, and whole regiments have sunk into this gridle of death—hundreds of thousands of strong men, summoned once upon a time to live and to carry forward the work of humanity. Death and his cursed lieutenants (who avoid this lifeless zone!) have reaped a good harvest, this year.

The rats swarm out of the shattered villages; the ravens cry greedily. War is merciless. And nobody who is not actually there has any right to express horror. "For, by heaven! it is not much to ask that these who rest in security shall know the whole truth about conditions at the front. A dead man is dead; and there are many things in this war worse than being dead."

And Death, Death is everywhere. As long as there is a front at all, from the sea to the mountains, Death will be everywhere. The long bullets hiss through the air; hand mines and hand grenades find their mark. Projectiles come crashing down from the trench mortars. A portion of the trench shivers for an instant; then is hurled high in the air. Death stretches forth his hand and clutches officers and men—he is ubiquitous. He is to be found in the ruined villages, where the weary soldier is seeking his rest; in the woods, behind the shelters where the field guns are concealed; everywhere.

Last year, in the Winter of 1914, as men in Flanders still tell one another, a huge aeroplane suddenly appeared to spring from nowhere and flew proudly against the sky. It showed no signal, but no one fired. Then it seemed to the onlookers, awestricken, that a great white flag was gradually unfurled from beneath its wings. It betokened a truce—peace!

No sign of the aeroplane was seen this year, and the siege goes on. The soldier stands at his post, fearless, faithful, noble, and he will remain there, fearless, faithful, noble, so long as the needs of his Fatherland demand it—until he falls.

Never, either by day or night, should we forget our heroes in the field.

Mexicans Would Welcome American Intervention

Declaring that the Carranzistas have not the equipment to face any American army, Dr. T. H. Lawrence, who for 16 years has been familiar with Mexican conditions, has returned to Toronto from the troubled country to the south. He declares that the Carranza party is trying to work up a strong feeling against the United States with the object of increasing its forces.

Dr. Lawrence believes that the industrious working element of Mexico would welcome American intervention. They are sadly tired of war and robbery. Carranza's army is composed mostly of boys under 20 years of age, numbers 60,000 and is badly equipped. Villa is hale and hearty with a following of about 5,000 at Rio Florida, near Parral. The Felix Diaz party is strong south of Mexico City and Diaz is organizing his forces against Carranza, says the doctor. He is waiting to see what the United States is going to do.

New Orders for Shipping by the Governor of Kiel

COPENHAGEN, via London, July 1.—An official announcement signed by Vice Admiral Bachmann, Governor of the Kiel district, placing further restrictions on vessels running between Germany and foreign ports is printed in the Kiel Zeitung.

The only ports henceforth open to traffic on the East coast of Schleswig-

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE.

EVERY AFTERNOON 2.15. EVERY NIGHT AT 7.15.

Presenting Gertrude McCoy and Pat O'Mally in

"THE MAGISTRATE'S STORY."

A Civil War Drama.

"AN AMBASSADOR FROM THE DEAD."—A gripping Photo Drama with L. C. Shumway and a strong cast.

"SONNY JIM AND THE FAMILY PARTY."—A Vitagraph Comedy Drama with Bobby Connelly and Mabel Kelly.

"FCRD CANADIAN MONTHLY."—A film of Canadian scenes and industries.

"LIMBURGER'S VICTORY."—A lively Lubin Comedy.

PROFESSOR MCCARTHY PLAYING THE PIANO.

A New and Classy Musical Program, Drums and Effects—

A Comfortable and Well Ventilated Theatre.

THE FISHERMEN'S UNION TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Incorporated 1911 Capital \$250,000 Reserve 50,000
Head Office, Distributing Stores & Wharves
167 Water Street

Managing Director - - - W. F. Coaker, M.H.A.
Cashier - - - - - W. W. Halfyard, M.H.A.
Accountant - - - - - W. Hardman.

Buyer & Dry Goods Mgr. Geo. Grimes, M.H.A.
Insp. of Outport Stores George Soper.
Mgr. Provision Dept. - Charles Bryant.
Wharfinger - - - - - William White.

BRANCH STORES	MANAGERS
Port-de-Grave	George Richards
Bay Roberts	Jacob Patten
Bay-de-Verde	D. Groves
Winterton	Simeon Piercey
Port Rexton	J. Day
Bonaventure	H. G. King
Champney's	A. M. Wilson
Catalina	J. G. Stone, M.H.A.
Bonavista	John Abbott, M.H.A.
Keels	William Brown
King's Cove	J. Baggs
Greenspond	J. B. Wornell
Valleyfield	J. Spurrell
Newtown	R. G. Winsor, M.H.A.
Cat Harbor	Thomas Elliott
Dotting Cove	A. Winsor
Carmanville	Kenneth Pennell
Seldom	A. King
Tilting	Daniel Devine
Joe Batt's Arm	Stephen Hancock
Fogo	
North End	L. J. Brett
Main Tickle	Thomas W. Peckford.
Herring Neck	A. Hussey
Twillingate	E. Hayward
Exploits	G. H. Sceviour
Botwood	H. A. House
Lewisporte	E. B. Brown
Pilley's Island	
Nipper's Harbor	A. E. Barnes
La Scie	W. Morgan

Holstein are the commercial harbors of Kiel, and Laboe. Ships crews will be allowed ashore only within a limited space, facing the vessels when loading or unloading.

Discharged neutral seamen must leave Germany forthwith. All ships departing from Laboe or Kiel must be guarded by policemen or soldiers, except by special permission of the Governor.

Visits aboard other ships are strictly forbidden. Captains and seamen will be permitted up town only when shore.

JUST IN:

25 Barrels
Large
PEANUTS

J. J. ROSSITER,

Our Motto: "Suum Cuique."



("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate

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

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., JULY 7TH, 1916

SHIPS AND SHIPPING

THE purchase of fifteen vessels by the Premier of Australia has caused considerable comment; and some are wondering if the other Dominions are going to follow the lead of Australia. This, by the way, is not the first occasion when ships were purchased to be operated by Dominion Governments. The Canadian Government some years ago, when it began operations on the Hudson Bay Railway purchased three vessels, the Sheba, the Sharon, and the Durley. They evidently did not prove a success; and it is a rather remarkable fact that the vessels (the Sharon has been lost) should be engaged in the Newfoundland trade.

The reason assigned for the purchase of ships by the Australian Government, expressly for the transportation of wheat, is that freights from Australia to England have been abnormally high for years. The carriers were forced to charge very high rates as the voyage was long, and the return cargoes were not sufficient, to warrant the securing of a low rate of freight.

Such conditions of course do not exist in any of the other Dominions; so that there is no likelihood that any other Government within the Empire will embark in the shipping business as a venture. It certainly would not suit us; for there would be no end of booting. We have one Government "cruiser" now and she is generally cruising with the Governor. Had we half a dozen more, they would probably be doing something similar.

There are some very extraordinary stories in circulation regarding the performances of the English ship-owners at Cardiff since the beginning of the war. One ship-owning firm is reported to have made profits amounting to Three Million Pounds. Instances are given of young clerks who were earning about \$15 a week when the war broke out in shipping-offices. They saw the opportunity offering to ship-owners and branched out into speculation in old steamers, some of which should have long since been relegated to the scrap heap. As a result of their enterprise they have become comparatively wealthy "living in country mansions and possessing several motor cars." Some people in this country seem to have fared pretty well along similar lines. There must be lots of money in buying steamers.

SQUID HAVE STRUCK IN.

The S.S. Portia brings a confirmation of the reference which we made recently to the early appearance of squid along the shore, this season. This bait fish, though the caplin were still to be had, were fished in our harbor and at other places, and the Portia reports them in places along the S. W. Coast.

REVEILLE
BY CALCAR

WE have spoken of our neglect of the timber wealth of this country, and how we have failed to make a survey and appoint a Board whose duty it should be to make a complete study of our forests with a view to their protection and nationalization. The result of this policy of drift has been to sacrifice this public wealth and to open up an easy way to wealth to the initiated and greedy timber wolves, i.e., the timber grabbers.

Our carelessness, our criminal neglect has been the cause of diverting the common property of the people into the hands of private individuals, and what right it may be asked has any individual to possession of such a natural asset, which is the common right of all.

Does their nearness to the ears or elbows of government functionaries, with the pull which such an advantageous situation gives entitle them to a greedy hold on other men's property? Does this nearness, we ask, give them a superior right to claim public domain. This would seem to be the only justification those sharks, those public despoilers, those buccaneers of the new regime have to offer an outraged public for their raids upon our forests.

Or is it that they think the common heritage of the public is there for the especial benefit of who ever by reason of his pull, fore-knowledge or other advantage is able to secure a hold upon it. Such sophistry may quell such little risings of conscience as pirates or other free booters may possess, but it comes a long way from satisfying the mind of him whose sense of morality is more delicately adjusted.

No man has any right to the forests or streams of any land beyond the right to share it equally with all other citizens. To say that the law permits him to have and to hold a private right is but begging the question, and the sooner such lax laws are adjusted in the interest of the public the better it will be for our country.

Already such a loose system, that gives such unjust advantages to the few initiated and otherwise advantageously situated ones has lost many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the public treasury of this poor country. Look at the individuals who have grown rich out of speculations in, in what, in the property of the people of this country, and look at all the crimes that have been directly the outcome of this iniquitous seizure of our timber lands, and you will perhaps be awakened to a realization of how we have been fleeced while our guardians slept.

It were invidious to name some of these scandals without reference to all, but we cannot but instance the Orange Bay episode, wherein a Minister of the Crown, Donald Morrison, in extenuation of his crime and as a plea of innocence had the unpardonable effrontery to say that "he forgot the law," and so loose is the sense of justice and truth in the minds of the Morris administration and the then Governor and King's representative Sir Ralph Williams that this puerile plea saved the political scalp of this looter, and a discredited ministry from disruption and dismissal from office.

Public morals lay a long way behind individual morals. The people were for a while indignant, but as is our wont, we soon settled down to forgetfulness of the outrage, and there the matter ended. Morris cajolery and Morris indelicacy of mental constitution won the day, and crime stalks nude and unabashed before the public.

We are, unfortunately, as a people too easily beguiled by the politician, especially him of the Morris type. We are like innocent fowl in the presence of the wily snake, we are fascinated, mesmerized and then gulped.

We are too indifferent to be resentful of an injury or too stupid to realize that we are being duped, and cheated.

Do we realize that land sharks, timber sharks, mineral sharks, water-power sharks and all that tribe of the genus squalus are as busy to-day in the environs of the Crown Lands Office as ever they were. Land grabbing is still going on, but the areas to be grabbed are of course growing more and more restricted. The result will be of course that the different sharks are wetting their appetites to prey upon one another. However this does not concern us so much, as to how they rand one an-

PRESIDENT COAKER'S ITINERARY.

June 22.—Left St. John's on trip North. Engine working fairly well. Arrived at Catalina at 7 p.m. Found wharf construction going forward satisfactory. Breastwork being completed for one hundred and thirty feet and much of it filled in. Foundation of large store completed ready for wood work; considerable excavation done the past week. Trawlers doing well with fish but traps doing nothing; fish is large run.—a school from the banks. Catalina will fare fairly well as large body of fish along this shore, if certain indications familiar to old fishermen are to be relied on. Arthur Meigher, Solicitor General of Canada, hoped to take a tour of Notre Dame Bay with us, but he wired to-day saying, "Unable to leave; very pressing work until after 15th of July." He is one of Canada's public men

June 23.—Inspection construction, arranged plans for fish drier. Apparatus for heating the premises and drier will be combined. Extended the plans of the main store providing for accommodation for boneless fish factory which will give a floor space for 125 x 90 feet for that purpose, connected with salt bulk shed on wharf (directly in front of factory) which will be large enough to contain 50,000 qts. of salt bulk in vats. The main fish store will be 125 x 90, three stories, flat roof. The under flat will be the provision department, the second flat will be used solely to store fish, and the top flat will be the boneless fish factory. The roof will be used for fish drying and will connect by a short bridge to the top of a hill where accommodation to spread 500 qts. fish will be available. The whole will be served by two electric elevators.

June 24.—Visited Port Rexton, Bonaventure and Champney's stores; quite pleased with them. The three well stocked. Champney's premises is one highly creditable to the Council there and English Hr., who erected it at their own expense. It would make a splendid coastal wharf if one block of crib work, 20 x 30 was added. This will no doubt be done by the representatives and the people afforded the advantages of a coastal wharf at a very small cost to the Government. Those stores will purchase all the fish offered this season. Up to date very little has been done with fish from Elliston to Ireland's Eye but as indications point to a large school of fish in deep water (some of which is being taken with trawls by Catalina men) all hope to secure a saving voyage. Returned to Catalina at midnight.

June 25.—Kept Sunday at Catalina. A host of people visited the new premises to note progress in construction. About 25 schooners in port wind bound, bound for Labrador.

June 26.—Fine day. Considerable fish going here, Champney's English Hr. and Port Rexton. Spent day at construction works.

June 27.—Fine day. Fair catch fish to-day. All hands to work at premises.

June 28.—Fine day. Meeting shareholders Union Electric Power Co. in afternoon. Directors elected as follows: W. F. Coaker, Dug. White, John Guppy, Joseph Perry, J. G. Stone, C. Bryant and Peter Coleridge, who hold office one year. Decided to locate head office of Company at Catalina on F.P.U. eastern premises. White arrived from St. John's store to

other. Our concern is for Newfoundland, and it pains us to see a supine government lying stupidly down like pigs in clover permitting the country to drift and drift while the cataract of national disaster is roaring in our ears.

Is there no voice that can reach our sleeping governmental crew. Are they too utterly stupid or too grossly indifferent to heed a word of warning. The word indifferent seems to fit the case very appropriately. They are too busily engaged covering the looting party from among their own ranks, with the mantle of corrupt patronage, to heed any cry from the victims, from the heart of a country being plundered.

In vain we warn them of national disaster. What care they. They are prepared to leave the doomed craft ere yet the Niagara of financial disaster gets it in its grip. Let them beware, lest an outraged people dump them over where the waters are too strong to give them a swimming chance.

June 29.—Left at 5 a.m. for Bonavista, arrived at Bonavista just as gale arose; broke piston rod of one of our engines just before reaching the harbor. Inspected store. The Union Trading Co.'s premises at Bonavista is one of the finest of the many premises it owns. It is probably the best shop in Bonavista, having been enlarged the past winter. The business here is rapidly growing. John Abbott, M.H.A., and Wallace Abbott run the store. The Company will purchase all fish offering here this season. The fish is packed in casks and shipped to St. John's. A large number of dwellings at Bonavista will install electric light, the charge being about one-fourth the cost of light at St. John's. Arrived at King's Cove at 4 p.m. Inspected the store which was reopened last month and is in charge of Friend W. Bagg, who is now about to take charge of Champney's store, being succeeded at King's Cove by Friend C. Sims of Fogo, now assistant at Joe Batt's Arm. King's Cove was closed when war began, and the members have continually asked for its reopening, and it is doing its share of business. Friend Bagg accompanied us to Keels, where we arrived at 8 p.m., being met outside and piloted in by Friend John Penny. Inspected the store at Keels which is in charge of Friend Wm. Brown of King's Cove. Went over the premises of the late Ed. Penny which the Trading Co. purchased from Mrs. Penny. The buildings on the place will be taken down and a large store and shop erected which will enable the Company to transact all the available business at Keels. I will return there in a day or two to meet the Council and discuss the erection of the new premises with them. The property is the most suitable in Keels for business. Without such a property we would not be able to conduct a fish buying business. The wind increased to a gale to the south and we had to lay out two anchors in the harbor as it is not possible to moor at a wharf at Keels, as in case wind veered N. or N.E. with sea sure destruction would await a boat of the size of ours if moored in the motion.

June 30.—Left Keels with a gale of south wind, intending to make Southern Bay. Found wind outside somewhat lighter and headed for Denver Island, passed Salvage, Salvage Bay, Squid Tickle, St. Shad's, and reached Port Collishaw in Alexander Bay where Mr. E. Collishaw has established a lumber mill. This mill is supplying several schooner loads of lumber for the construction at Catalina and I was able to give attention to this matter on the spot. We proceeded to Alexander Bay where we met Mr. Baxter Burry who is also supplying some lumber for Catalina. Mr. Ab. Jeans and Rev. Mr. Vey called on board to see us and remained for an hour. Wind blowing a gale, veering further east, an old fashioned June gale which will do some good but lots of harm.

July 1.—Left Alexander Bay at 5 a.m., arrived at Fair Island about 10. Passed through the Cow Path Run, west of Pittsoud Island and Deer Island, a beautiful run, cut off from the rough water and sea. Wind strong to S.E., raining, big lumber on outside, decided to call at Fair Island. Went ashore and spent few hours in conversation with friends. No fish here to date. Mr. Jas. Brown went with us to Trinity Bay—nine miles distant—where he owns a steam and water mill. Had a look over the mill and place, splendid harbor, about a dozen families reside at this lovely spot. Timber is not far distant, but lumbering not very briskly prosecuted. Most of the families at Fair Island would make out a much better living if settled at Trinity Bay and engaged in agriculture and lumbering. Some day Fair Island residents will remove to the bays near by for Fair Island has very little to entice anyone to continue to live there.

July 2.—We returned to Fair Island. Wind still about S.E., strong, with rain and big lumber. We wish to return to Catalina but will have to wait fairer weather and smoother sea. Fair Island and Paul's Island forms a splendid harbor. People live on both islands. Another island contain a nice little settlement called Sydney Cove. The whole population is Church of England. Fine S.U. F. and L.O.A. Lodge Halls are situated on Fair Island, as well as the Church which is a very good

Every Man Will Mark His X
For a Union Government

Mr. Hallyyard's Majority in 1917 Will Be Greater Than It was in 1913--Fogo District will Stand by Coaker and the Union in Spite of All.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your highly esteemed paper to make a few remarks concerning our public affairs which seems to be neglected. Lately our roads show signs of neglect. I do not know exactly how long Indian Island have been inhabited, but I think it has been inhabited long enough to clear the stumps out of the roads. I won't say anything about the rocks because in wet weather one can step from rock to rock and save himself from getting wet. I am not going to take up too much space in your paper writing about our roads, as for myself I consider it useless while the present Government is in power, that is according to the telegraph wires which have been stored at Carmanville ever since last elections, just because a Union member was elected last elections; but work of that kind only makes us more determined to vote for Union members. We are looking forward to the next polling day, when we will mark our X for a Union Government. I have noticed the proceedings of the House this year and I see that practically all that has been done to encourage the fishing industry has been introduced by the Union. Mr. Coaker surprises me altogether to see the Company he has formed, the new Union stores which can be seen in almost every settlement of any importance.

We are more than glad to see that the Union is extending their business at Seldom, and I believe it will be the Union centre in the future, as Seldom is a place that can be reached almost all the year round. Last year the fishermen of Fogo District derived some thousand of dollars benefit thru the Union business at Seldom. At first the trading fish buyers were not going to compete with Union prices, but after a while they found to their astonishment they had to, and we are expecting the same thing will occur again this year.

Well I think I must try to get on with my business, as I am afraid I am taking too much space, and I have not come to what I want to write about yet. What I want to speak of chiefly is our public wharf.

Well, Mr. Editor, it is worth your while to come down here and just get one glimpse at it, you would go back wondering how half the people of Indian Islands didn't have their legs broken. It is something desperate for the travelling public to have to travel over. One can only manage to get over it in the day time and then be very cautious. It is all shattered to

building with a tower and splendid bell. Mr. Jas. Brown transacts the bulk of the business done. A large portion of the business is done at St. John's as several schooner holders deal at St. John's. The famous Moses Waterman, who commands the new schooner F.P.U., reside at Paul's Island. All the residents of Trinity Bay formerly lived at Fair Island. The settlement is noted for its industrious women, who are excellent gardeners, and greatly assist their husbands to make two ends meet.

July 3.—Left Fair Island at 6 a.m., passed through Deer Island and St. Brenden's, water fairly smooth. Wind west. Arrived at Catalina at 2 p.m. Reid's men preparing to start work on construction electric plant.

a wharf built for them, and the fishermen. The tax payers have to climb over a tumbled wharf, some places high and some low, and holes in it big enough for children to fall through. But unrepaid wharves won't stop us from voting for Mr. Hallyyard when he comes round in 1917.

Now we hope to see this wharf fixed up as soon as possible and made safe for the public to travel over. I also hope the Chairman will try to collect men in the fall or winter and not wait until next spring when the men will be busy at their fishing gear again.

A friend of mine received a letter this morning from Mr. Adam James and he wishes me to warn Mr. James through the columns of your paper that if ever any such letter is received by him again and if there is any punishment due him for such things he will certainly get it.

We have a pretty good idea who you are Mr. James and if you write another letter we will make an investigation and publish your letters and name and punish you if it is possible.

In conclusion I wish all those connected with Mr. Coaker and the Union all kinds of success.

Sincerely yours,
LOOKING FORWARD.
Indian Islds, June 29, 1916.

WANTED!
Immediately!
Schooners to freight Salt North.
Apply to
Fishermen's Union
Trading Company, Ltd.

BEACON FALLS
Top Notch Rubber Footwear
TOP NOTCH BOOT BUDDY

A Boot That's Different
It's patented, too—but we don't charge for that
This Boot is Top Notch in quality as well as in name. It's a better boot than you have ever had. Made of the finest Para rubber by an entirely new process.
Top Notch Rubber Boots look different and are different from the boots you have always worn. And they will give much better service.
If you want the latest and best thing in Rubber Boots, purchase a pair at once. We recommend them so enthusiastically because we know from experience that they will give you splendid satisfaction.
CLEVELAND RUBBER CO.

Reid-Newfoundland Co.
LABRADOR SERVICE.
S.S. MEIGLE
will sail from Dry Dock wharf, at noon,
SATURDAY, July 8th, for Labrador ports
of call.
Reid-Newfoundland Co.

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ANDERSON'S --- The HOME of QUALITY and STYLE.

A Muslin Sale

Starting To-day
We offer the balance of our
35c Muslin for 27c.
A middle of the Muslin Season Sale—at last of season prices.
Be the first—come and see it to-day.
Lengths from 6 to 9 yards.
Get some of this Muslin now.

Shoe Bargains

A bargain sale of broken lots in Ladies' Shoes.
They are of excellent quality leather, no Jobs.
We are clearing them at these Special Prices:
\$1.20 Shoe for 69c.
\$1.50 " " \$1.18.
\$2.00 " " \$1.48.

SATURDAY MORNING

AT 8.30

25 GRACEFUL SILK DRESSES

will go on sale at

\$18.75

We have taken this group of Dresses which earlier sold at \$25.00 and have marked everyone of them at



\$18.75



Bear in mind these are this Spring and Summer styles direct from the manufacturer.

They have the originality and distinction of gowns almost double the price.

In styles and qualities that will appeal to women of taste.

They are displayed in our showroom awaiting your inspection.

New Dress Serge

Direct from the Motherland—where perfect Serges are made.

The problem of finding a material that will give all round satisfaction for any wear has always received an ideal answer in

SERGES.

Drop in and see our stock in Navy and Black.

Prices: 90c., \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.60.

Stylish Straws

For summer wear. Ladies' and Misses' Straws—new. Just from the warehouse.

You wont realize how easy it is to get style here until you have seen those Hats.

Every Hat is brimful of style.

You ought to see them to-day if you are in the market for a Hat.

Prices (Colored) 60c. to \$1.25.
(Black) 90c. to \$1.30.

LOCAL ITEMS

The football match set down for to-night has been postponed.

Carbonoid gives increased mileage and more power.

His Lordship Bishop Power of St. George's arrived here last night on a visit.

The schr. Little Secret has arrived from Fowey at Marystown and will load fish for Europe.

Carbonoid saves 25% your fuel cost.

The S.S. Tabasco sails this evening for Liverpool with a small freight, mostly of codfish and oil.

Mr. M. Power of the firm of Jas. Baird, Ltd., proceeded to New York on business connected with the S.S. Erik now there.

Mr. Fisherman, to save nine-tenths of your Engine trouble, use CARBONOID.

Rev. Fr. Galway of Wheeling, W. Va., U.S.A., who had been here on vacation, left here by the Stephano, returning to his mission.

As a mark of respect for our dead soldier boys the football match—St. Bon's vs. Collegians—set down for last night was postponed.

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

The steamers Karinna and Levuet will shortly arrive here and after bunkering will leave for Green Bay to take pit props to England.

Rev. Drs. Curtis and Fenwick, Rev. Mr. Whitemarsh and several other Methodist clergymen of St. John's who were attending the Conference at Grand Bank arrived here by train last night, having come to Placentia by the Glencoe.

Some of the firemen of the S.S. Terra Nova absented themselves yesterday and as a result the ship could not sail north. She will likely get away to-day.

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

The schr. Herbert Mack for Adam's Cove, and the schr. Arabia to Twillingate, both coal laden, put into Trepassy yesterday owing to head winds.

Mr. Randall Jeans and Miss Agnes F. Templeman, second daughter of Hon. Philip Templeman, will be united in Hymen's Bonds on Wednesday next, July 12th.

The use of Carbonoid means Bright Spark Plugs, Clean Cylinders, no Carbon, less trouble, no back firing. IT PAYS.

The lecture which was to have been given last night by Lieut. Commander Howley, owing to the sad news which reached the city yesterday, was postponed.

The annual requiem mass will be celebrated in the Mortuary Church at Belvedere Cemetery on Tuesday, July 25th, weather permitting.

Last night numbers of anxious people crowded the post office to scan the casualty lists fearing that relatives and friends were numbered with the killed or wounded. Not till a late hour did the people disperse.

THE "STEPHANO" SAILS

The S.S. Stephano, Capt. Smith, sailed for Halifax and New York last evening, taking a large freight of fish, oil, &c. Her passengers were: R. D. Bryden, J. V. Porteous, Sister Consilium, Sister Plus, H. A. Bastow, F. C. Cornick, Mrs. R. D. Pope, Rev. Fr. Galway, J. and Mrs. Kent, Rev. Moulton, Master Jones, N. Snow, E. Parsons, Miss Donnelly, W. H. Bowser, Mrs. M. White, Miss Summers, A. Brown, W. Parsons and 38 in steerage.

WELCOME FOR HEROES

When the Kyle's express arrived here last evening there came on her Capt. W. Parsons, Corporal Parsons, Privates Wakely and Harvey and several Naval Reservists, who came home on leave. At the station, when the train arrived, the men were met by Col. Secretary Bennett, Mayor Gosling, Capt. Geo. T. Carty and others and given a cordial welcome back to the Old Land. Mr. Bennett addressed the people of the Colony, while heartily praising the work they have done and intend to do for King and Empire. He dilated on the glorious naval action off the Jutland Coast, and speaking to the lads in khaki referred to the splendid work of the gallant 29th Division—to which our boys are attached—in the great drive of the Allied forces along the Western front. He deplored the unfortunate losses, but believed the enemy would be driven from Belgian and France. Hearty cheers were given for the Army and Navy when the soldiers and sailors motored to Government House, where His Excellency inspected and addressed them.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

The volunteers had section drill on the Parade Ground yesterday and had a route march up Waterford Road. There are now 3,949 names on the roster, with the following enlistments: Harold S. Knight, St. John's; Walter Joyce, St. John's; Wm. Dowden, St. John's; Hunter Smith, Cupids; Garret Smith, Cupids; Rd. C. Fuller, Clarke's Beach; Jos. Kane, Change Islands; Geo. Drover, Dildo, T.B.

RECEIVED THEIR PRIZES

The St. Bon's teams which won the inter-collegiate and football championships last year secured their prizes, medals, at the sports Wednesday. The teams were:

Hockey—C. Fox (captain), J. Devine, D. Keegan (R.L.P.), A. Kelly, W. Clouston, J. McGrath, E. Kelly.
Football—C. Fox (captain), A. Rose, W. McGrath, D. Keegan, F. Channing, W. Callahan, A. Kelly, G. St. John, A. Gibbs, G. Balfour and J. Devine.

"PORTIA'S" FISHERY REPORT

The Portia this trip reports poor fishing of late at Channel and neighborhood. At Lamaline and St. Lawrence traps are getting 40 to 50 qts. and at other places along the coast it varies from fair to poor. Squid has been jigged in several places. There is a falling off in the fishery in St. Mary's Bay and at the Cape and also in places along the Southern Shore. The general impression is that all things considered the fishery by clew up time will be a head of last year. The bankers had all done well to date. Caplin is still plentiful on the coast.

The Members of Wesley Bible Class intend holding an excursion to Carboner on August 2nd, "Regatta Day." Train leaves station at 7 a.m., returning leaves Carboner at 11 p.m. Tickets can be had from members of the class.

"GLENCOE'S" PASSENGERS

The Glencoe arrived at Placentia yesterday with the following passengers which came by special train last night:—His Lordship Bishop Power, Revs. A. D. Holmes, J. T. Newman, W. H. Dotchen, W. Smith, Moore, Young Wilson, Elliott, Bugden, F. French Maddock, Swann, Saint, White-marsh, Pickering, James, Bennett, Scott, Broughton, Dunn, Roberts, T. B. Darby, Rev. Doctors Curtis and Fenwick, F. Ryan, J. Reid, J. Peters, A. Vatcher, J. P. Guy, G. W. Masters, W. H. Howard, J. E. Percey, J. Connors, R. A. Vey, C. R. Daley, H. A. Wells, Misses M. Lake, N. Spencer, Lander, Riggs, A. Darcy, V. Murphy, B. Ellis, E. Smith, Mrs. Capt. Rendell, Ensign Courtney, Capt. Perkins, Capt. Cull, S. Coles and several others.

GETS PERMANENT REPAIRS

The survey on the S.S. Lyng-fjord was concluded yesterday afternoon and the ship will begin permanent repairs. Some 63 new plates must be given her and she will be on the dry dock for eight weeks. This will be good news for our mechanics as it will mean it is estimated fully \$100,000 spent here on account of the ship.

THE CRESCENT

The Edison Company presents "The Magistrate's Story" at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day; this is a Civil War drama and features Gertrude McCoy and Pat O'Malley. "An Ambassador from the Dead" is a gripping photo drama with L. C. Shumway and a strong cast. Bobby Connelly the Vitagraph boy actor features in "Sonny Jim and the Family Party." A great comedy drama, "The Canadian Monthly," is an instructive film showing Canadian scenes and industries. A lively Lubin comedy is "Limburger's Victory" with L. C. Don. Professor McCarthy plays a new musical program for this fine show. The usual big matinee will be on tomorrow afternoon. Extra pictures for the children's benefit; send them to the comfortable and cool Crescent.

CUT DOWN VESSEL

By the Portia we learn that while at the wreck of the Arachne the S.S. Amphitrite had a collision with one of the large schooners at the dock. She struck the vessel amidships head on and cut her down to the water's edge. The vessel narrowly escaped being sunk, was given temporary repairs and later took a load of wheat from the Arachne to St. Pierre.

THE "PORTIA" HERE

The S.S. Portia, Capt. Joe Kean, arrived here from the west at 6 p.m. yesterday. She had fog, rain and S.E. winds almost the whole round trip but made all ports of call, including Bonne Bay, and was 5 days at the wreck of the Arachne at Point Platte. Her passengers were Miss F. Weeks, Rev. Mr. Mercer, Mrs. W. J. Rose, Misses Rose (2), Misses Kelly and McDonald, J. Power, Mrs. Walsh and 20 steerage.

At Witless Bay and Mobile the past few days traps have been doing fine work. All have loaded. Wednesday last some traps at Witless Bay were filled with fish morning and evening.

Notes from Grand River

Hon. John Harvey and party are expected at South Branch on Monday.

No fish have yet been seen in Little River. It is hoped the high water may bring them in.

A week of showery weather ending in a day of steady rain has raised the rivers considerably. This is a great boon to sportsmen on Grand River.

Not many anglers have come yet. It is just as well so, for had they come, they would have been disappointed, for although there are vast numbers of big fish in the river, fishing has not been good so far.

Mr. William and Mrs. Bartlett of St. Johns are encamped at the Over-Fall just in the place for good sport when fish come in. They are doing well.

A black bear is prowling around and has been seen on several occasions. No reports yet of his having committed any depredations among the sheep.

CORRESPONDENT.

Grand River, July 1st

MANY COUNTERFEIT COINS CIRCULATED

Since the reference to the counterfeit coins in yesterday's Mail and Advocate, store keepers have closely watched the money coming over their counters and it is surprising to notice the number of them in circulation. The five cent pieces are more numerous than the fifty's and all are made of aluminum and are easily distinguished.

LEN STICK WOUNDED

Mr. J. R. Stick had a message to-day from his wounded son, Lieut. R. Stick, saying that his brother, Len Stick, had also been wounded and is now in London. We hear also that Eric Robertson, son of Mr. John Robertson, is also wounded.

THE "KYLE'S" PASSENGERS

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. to-day, bringing G. Nevin, M. E. Hawco, J. Craig, Miss A. Larkin, J. McCosh, A. F. Wallace, R. Cron, Mrs. J. Fatford, J. and Mrs. Parnitter, R. E. Gillet, Miss W. Kan-kin, W. Hammond, Miss A. D. Frazer, B. B. and Mrs. Blackie, Evans Frazer, Mrs. J. R. McLeod, Dr. P. Pickford, E. Berteau, J. S. Taylor, M. J. Haggerty, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Miss A. Foley, Mrs. E. Myles, B. Myles, Miss A. Wigg, Mrs. J. Peard, Miss B. Bruce, J. P. Chatmynd and wife, D. Chetmynd, J. Massey, R. and Mrs. Murphy, Sgt. H. Mitchell, Sgt. A. S. Newman, Mrs. J. Sparks, Mrs. C. A. Child and Miss M. Sheppard.

FROM PRISONERS IN GERMANY

Inspector O'Brien to-day had post cards from three friends of his who have been interned in the German prison camps in Lemberg. One is from Rev. Father Crotty, the Priest who was chaplain of the captured Irish troops, and another from Pte. A. Harding and Pte. J. Roach of the Royal Munsters. They acknowledged with thanks tobacco &c. from kind friends here and sent forward by the Inspector. The men evidently were not allowed to say anything else, but as the Inspector observes it is a consolation to know that they are not starved to death.

NEW OIL PACKAGE

Mr. A. Samuelson of the South Side has made a new and improved barrel for holding refined codliver oil in and it is to-day on exhibition in the Fisheries Department. It is a splendid package and costs \$2.50 to turn out.

Mr. W. W. Halfyard, M.H.A., left by the "Susu" last evening for a short visit to his constituents in Fogo District.

The Terra Nova sailed north to-day to load pit props. Pilot Thos. Doyle is taking the ship to her destination.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The members of the Conference arrived at Grand Bank at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 24th, 1916. On Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Fenwick preached a practical sermon, taking for his text Psalm 102:18. At night Rev. Dr. Curtis made a strong evangelistic appeal, after which many decided to make a profession of Christian discipleship.

On Monday evening at 8 p.m. the centennial of Grand Bank Methodism was celebrated. The President of the Conference opened the service and then addresses were given by the old and present pastors of the church, their names being Rev. T. H. James, Rev. W. Swann, Rev. Dr. Curtis, Rev. Edwin Moore and Rev. Chas. Leach. There were two tablets unveiled, the first to the memory of the Rev. Richard Knight, this being unveiled by G. A. Buffet, Esq.; and the second to the memory of the Rev. John Butt, who was the only minister to die while stationed at Grand Bank.

On Wednesday the General Session of the Conference was opened when the Rev. Edwin Moore was elected President by a large majority; and the Rev. J. R. Saint was elected Secretary also by a large majority. In the afternoon Prof. Watson of Mount Allison University gave a short speech in which he referred to the fervour of the Conference, saying that it reminded him of his early days in Ontario.

On Thursday it was carried that Rev. W. Bugden be given a collecting-book, with the names of the President and the Secretary inscribed; to raise money for the Rev. Isaac French, who had suffered financial losses owing to the destruction through fire of the Trinity parsonage and its belongings. A delegation was appointed to meet Bonavista and Twillingate Quarterly Boards re the Children's Fund. In the afternoon a minute was read and adopted, recording the great services of the late Rev. George Paine to Methodism and to the Church of God. Rev. Dr. Curtis presented his educational report. He laid great stress upon the importance of education. For the teaching profession the best men in mind and body are needed. The schools should be warm, and ventilation should be adequate to the needs of the children. The speaker referred to the need of medical inspection to discover incipient cases of tuberculosis, or of defective eye-sight. While the Methodist people are 28 per cent of the people of this country yet they received 422 per cent of the total passes in the Higher Council Examinations, and most of these were in the higher grades of the eight scholarships of a hundred dollars, six of them were won by Methodists, three in the intermediate grade and three in the preliminary. Two ideas which are being discussed by the superintendents are:—first, the training of teachers, and secondly a system of inspection on non-denominational lines. The report was received and the thanks of the Conference were given to Dr. Curtis for his work. Out of this discussion grew a discussion on non-denominational education. Motion was adopted approving of the uniting of the Protestant grant.

On Friday motions were passed condemning target practice by the volunteers on Sunday, and also card-playing on the same day. In the afternoon Private Jensen gave a most realistic description of the actual conditions at the battle-front. A collection was taken for the Red Cross Society, which amounted to about sixty dollars. At night an educational meeting was held. Two able addresses were delivered by Prof. Watson and Rev. F. R. Matthews.

On Sunday the pulpit was occupied by Prof. Watson in the morning and Rev. W. T. Dunn. Prof. Watson preached an interesting sermon on the subject of Christ; and Mr. Dunn preached an able and original sermon, the subject being prayer as an indication of character.

DIOCESAN SYNOD Proceedings Yesterday

Thursday, July 6. His Lordship the Bishop took the chair at 3.30 p.m., and opened the proceedings with the usual prayers.

47 clergy and 30 lay delegates responded at roll call. Minutes read, passed and signed by the Bishop.

Rev. C. H. Barton presented the Report of Committee on the Ordination candidates fund; which was on motion received.

Revs. W. J. R. Higgett and Canon Smart gave notices of motion.

The remainder of the session was taken up with a discussion on the resolution introduced by Mr. L. Colley, re Lay Readers, and an interesting debate followed which brought out much valuable and useful information on the work performed by the teachers. A number of the clergy and lay delegates took part in the discussion.

The session adjourned at 5.15. Evening Session.

The Synod resumed at 7.30 with the Lord Bishop presiding, who read the usual prayers.

46 clergy and 54 lay delegates were present at roll call.

The whole evening was occupied with a lively discussion in connection with the management of Bishop Spencer Lodge, so that when the debate closed the hour for adjournment had arrived and no new business could be brought forward.

The Bishop announced that the election of the Executive Committee would take place to-morrow (Friday) evening at 9 o'clock.

After giving several notices the Bishop pronounced the Benediction, and the singing of the National Anthem brought the session to a close at 10 o'clock.

(On account of whom it may concern.)

AUCTION

To-morrow Saturday, the 8th inst., at 12 o'clock, at the premises of MESSRS. SHEA & CO., a quantity of

WHEAT AND RYE GRAIN. Landed in a damaged condition from on board the S.S. "Lyngfjord," surveyed and ordered to be sold by Public Auction for the benefit of whom it may concern. P. C. O'DRISCOLL, Notary Public.

On Friday motions were passed condemning target practice by the volunteers on Sunday, and also card-playing on the same day. In the afternoon Private Jensen gave a most realistic description of the actual conditions at the battle-front. A collection was taken for the Red Cross Society, which amounted to about sixty dollars. At night an educational meeting was held. Two able addresses were delivered by Prof. Watson and Rev. F. R. Matthews. On Sunday the pulpit was occupied by Prof. Watson in the morning and Rev. W. T. Dunn. Prof. Watson preached an interesting sermon on the subject of Christ; and Mr. Dunn preached an able and original sermon, the subject being prayer as an indication of character.

HONOURABLE AND GALLANT GENTLEMEN

Government House, St. John's, Nfld. The Hon. J. R. Bennett, Acting Prime Minister.

Our Regiment at the front has suffered very grievous losses in action on the 1st. of July, in performing the duty laid upon them by the higher commands in this terrible war.

Many of the honourable and gallant gentlemen who constitute all ranks in our Regiment have laid down their lives or have been struck by wounds in the fighting on the 1st. July. It is the noblest end of all to lay down life for the highest principles and for the honour of our Name, our Race and our Empire.

The world will ring for ever with the imperishable fame of the heroes of Newfoundland, who have made sure for all time that the Loyal Colony is worthy of its ancient name.

Apart from the early lists of wounded received on the 4th and 5th inst., which have been published this morning, I have received this day other lists of officers and men who have been killed or wounded in action or who are reported missing.

The last of these lists is very lengthy, and contains names of men who have arrived at Wandsworth Hospital, all suffering from gunshot wounds, none of which are serious. In order to save time in the publication of this list, and to relieve, to some extent, the public anxiety, I would suggest that the individual notifications to next of kin be dispensed with, in this instance, and that the list be given to the press for publication as soon as possible.

Very sorrowfully I forward these lists for publication with my heartfelt sympathy for those whose homes are stricken.

W. E. DAVIDSON, Governor.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

- 2nd Lieut. C. Bertram Dicks, 20 Flower Hill. At 5th Red Cross Hospital, Paris, July 4; gunshot wound in both thigh, serious.
 - 2nd Lieut. Henry George Hicks, Carmanville, T.B. At 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth. Now officially reported wounded in shoulder.
 - 2nd Lieut. Kenneth G. Goodyear, Grand Falls. At 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth. Now officially reported wounded in arm.
 - 2nd Lieut. William V. Warren, 231 Southside. At 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth; gunshot wound, fractured leg.
 - 1347 Private Elias Luff, Campbellton, N.D.E. Seriously ill. 6th General Hospital, Rouen, July 3rd; gunshot wound, head.
 - 492 Private Archibald Coombs, Upper Island Cove. Seriously ill, July 4th, 3rd Canadian Stationary Hospital, Boulogne; wounded in right leg.
 - 650 Private Alexander J. Myler, 13 Adelaide Street. Dangerously ill. 13th Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, July 5th; gunshot wound, chest.
 - 697 Private Bert Jackman, 33 Angel Place. Died of shell wounds right side, 1st General Hospital, Etretat, July 5.
 - 1896 Private William Newbury, 77 Pennywell Road. Seriously ill, gunshot wound, head, King George Hospital, London.
 - 450 Private John C. Edwards, Pennywell Road. Seriously ill, gunshot wound, head, July 6.
 - 1670 Private Thomas Higgins, Catalina. Dangerously ill, 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth; gunshot wound, left tibia.
- The following List of Casualties received 9 p.m. July 6th, 1916. The following just arrived at the 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth. All gunshot wounds—none serious.
- 683 Private John A. Walsh, Limeville; Signal Hill Road. Wounded, left arm.
 - 1515 Private Hayward Jennings, More-

- ton's Hr., N.D.E. Wounded, left arm.
- 1332 Private James Adams, 23 Scott Street. Wounded, left arm.
- 1043 Private Richard J. Roach, Lime Street. Wounded, left arm.
- 384 L.-Corp. William Cleary, 4 Lower Battery Road. Wounded, left arm.
- 1214 Private Donald S. Reid, 59 Charlton St. Wounded, left arm and left knee.
- 777 Private Harold J. Andrews, 80 McFarlane St. Wounded, left foot.
- 1884 Private Andrew X. Gobble, 1 Brazil's Square. Wounded, left foot.
- 35 L.-Corp. John J. Sheehan, 2 Hunt's Lane. Wounded, left foot.
- 429 Private Eugene Corneet, Cape St. George. Wounded, left foot.
- 123 Private Bernard Ryan, 195 New Gower St. Wounded, abdomen.
- 824 Private William P. Dalton, 46 Pleasant St. Wounded, abdomen.
- 1171 Private William Vevers, Bay Bulls Road. Wounded, right leg and neck.
- 1575 Private William John Hefford, New Harbour, T.B. Wounded, right leg.
- 1200 Private Michael Power, Port Rexton, T.B. Wounded, right leg.
- 132 Private Frank G. Gough, 14 Cliffort St. Wounded, right leg.
- 387 L.-Corp. James Lambert, 14 Colonial St. Wounded, right leg.
- 1503 Private William Elgar, Pouch Cove. Wounded, right foot.
- 846 Private George W. McWhorter, Humbermouth. Wounded, left leg.
- 1641 Private William A. Pollett, New Harbour, T.B. Wounded, left leg.
- 752 Private William Buckley, 6 James Street. Wounded, left foot.
- 987 Private George McF. Gulliver, 62 Alexander St. Wounded, left foot.
- 1340 Private Augustus Dawson, Spaniard's Bay. Wounded, left foot.
- 256 Private Albert E. Metcalf, Pileoy's Island. Wounded, left foot.
- 1263 Private Joseph Shelley, Ladle Cove. Wounded, left foot.
- 1691 Private Thomas Miles, Bay L'Argeon, F.B. Wounded, left foot.
- 1197 Private Geo. E. Hampton, Portland, B.B. Wounded, left foot.
- 1451 Private Lewis Northcott, Lewisporte. Wounded, left foot.
- 770 Private Peter F. Bennett, 24 Field Street. Wounded, left foot.
- 317 Sergt. George J. Winslow, 95 Circular Road. Wounded, back and arm.
- 1506 Private Garland Greening, Musgrave-town, B.B. Wounded, chest and scalp.
- 610 Private William Yetman, Brookfield, B.B. Wounded, right arm.
- 1492 Private Hector Moss, Jamestown, B.B. Wounded, right arm.
- 191 Private Hubert F. Burridge, Merrymeeting Road. Wounded, right arm.
- 1199 Private Joshua Short, New Bonaventure, T.B. Wounded, right arm.
- 1172 Private Ronald H. House, Catalina. Wounded, right arm.
- 1817 Private Hugh J. McDonald, Campbell's Creek, Port au Port. Wounded, right arm.
- 1284 Private Charles Leary, Brigus, C.B. Wounded, right arm.
- 269 L.-Corp. James Carter, Stephenville Crossing. Wounded, right arm.
- 1488 Private Ralph Nardini, Main River, St. George. Wounded, right arm.
- 1365 Private Edward N. Keough, 14 Chapel Street. Wounded, right arm.
- 877 Corp. George T. Duncan, Waterford Bridge Road. Wounded, right thigh, compound fracture arm.
- 1304 Private Fred. P. Coxworthy, Freshwater Road. Wounded, right wrist.
- 755 Private James Dempster, Waterford Bridge Road. Wounded, back.
- 1118 Private Harry Rowe, 72 Cabot St. Wounded, back.
- 695 Private James J. Gear, 7 Flower Hill. Wounded, back.
- 376 Private William J. Neville, 39 Young St. Wounded, back.
- 765 Private James F. Boland, 125 Duckworth St. Wounded, chest and back.
- 1591 Private Henry West, Musgrave Hr. Wounded, right hand.
- 815 Private Arthur Cummings, 85 Long's Hill. Wounded, head and arm.
- 34 L.-Corp. Ralph B. Herder, 40 Rennie's Mill Road. Wounded, nose.
- 18 Corp. William Trebble, 11 Knight St. Wounded, right shoulder.
- 76 L.-Corp. William Roost, 26 James Street. Wounded, right shoulder.
- 1548 Private Ebenezer Kennell, Western Bay. Wounded, right shoulder.
- 1302 Private John McNaughton, Blair Drummond, Pethshtre, Scotland. Wounded, left thigh.
- 1458 Private George A. Madore, Bay of Islands. Wounded, left thigh.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

JULY 7

RICHARD B. SHERIDAN died, 1816. James P. Howley born at St. John's, 1847.

John P. Grace appointed city collector, 1890. Rev. George P. Story died, 1894.

General Skobloff died at Moscow, 1882.

Steamer Falcon sailed to relief of Peary, wife, and party, 1894.

Methodist Monthly Greeting registered, H. Lewis, proprietor, 1888.

Robert Miller, Topsail, died, aged 90, 1895.

Naval Review on St. Bonaventure's grounds, 1898.

Miss Flynn's Art Exhibition opened in British Hall, 1898.

Public meeting to discuss best sanitary measures against introduction of cholera, then very prevalent in New York and Boston; Sheriff Garrett called the meeting, 1849.

Steamer Mexico, from Montreal to Bristol, lost in Straits of Belle Isle; crew saved, 1895.

797 L.-Corp. Frederick Seymour, Lisksard, Cornwall, Eng. Wounded, right leg and hand.

Has Kind Word for Reid Nfld. Co.

Says Our Railroad System Has Improved Considerably and Freight for Newfoundland is Handed Quicker Than Formerly—See Big Improvement all Round

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—Ere my departure for Toronto, my home town, I desire to express my deep appreciation of the treatment received from the employees of the Reid Newfoundland Company's system. I found them extremely efficient, courteous and obliging, which together with the excellent cuisine makes a business trip a very enjoyable one, and some thing to look forward to with pleasure. This is all the more remarkable as on my former visits, eight in all, the service was decidedly below par, and the roadbed in such a condition that a trip across your Island was a journey, and one dreaded by my fellow travellers, and avoided whenever possible.

Being an ex-railroad official, and also of an inquisitive turn of mind I naturally made enquiries regarding the cause of this radical change. During the trip I scrapped acquaintance with an employee, and after a desultory exchange of opinions I probed the subject of the improved conditions, and was informed that the change was entirely due to the efforts of Mr. H. D. Reid, who I understand is now General Manager of the above Company, and as my new friend intimated, not in name only.

On arrival in your fair City I again had an opportunity of judging the new policy of the above Company in connection with freight transportation. During my previous visits I always anticipated a 'brush' with our business connections relative to consignments not arriving at the date specified, but this year to my great surprise the subject was not mentioned. One of my St. John's friends explained the situation briefly. Formerly the Reid people depended entirely on the different departmental heads, their judgment being final. This you will agree, Mr. Editor, was not a good working plan, and one that would easily create bad feelings and dissatisfaction particularly a firm catering to the business communities of Newfoundland, Canada and U.S.A.

My friend was also loud in his praise re Mr. Reid's ability as an executive railroad official, and stated he hoped this era of better transportation facilities would be continued. I also learned Mr. Reid was not only a railroadier from a clerical point of view, but one from actual experience having constructed the trunk line and connecting branches throughout your Island home, and this to my mind is rather a unique occurrence.

The roadbed is now in excellent condition, ballast having been distributed, new ties placed, side ditches nicely trimmed, etc., etc., and from my experience would judge Mr. Reid thoroughly understands his business, and I only wish we had a gentleman of his ability at the head of our intercolonial system, who would inculcate some of his go-a-head policy in the I. R. C. officials.

From a layman's point of view their steamship service—at least on Notre Dame Bay—is also to be envied, the same state of efficiency exists. Cleanliness is the predominant feature, everything spotlessly clean, and this applies not only below but on deck. The freight situation is well in hand and officials state they can now cope with 20 per cent more freight than previously.

On my return I purpose having some of my literary friends take up this subject with a view of bettering our railway systems, and set your railroad methods as an example. Hoping that I have not tired you with this tirade on railroad matters, but Mr. Editor, I feel it my duty to state publicly what is apparent, not only to an ex-railroader, but the general travelling public, and take this opportunity of extending to Mr. Reid my congratulations on behalf of the Canadian travellers and exporting houses.

Owing to your President, Mr. Conker being out of town I did not have an opportunity of renewing our acquaintance, and would thank you to kindly remember the writer to him on his return.

Mr. Editor by inserting the above in your next issue you will greatly oblige.

Yours very truly, GEO. B. BRADFORD, St. John's, Nfld., July 7th, 1916.

Lobster Fisheries Have Slim Outlook

Packers Continue Negotiations With France to Lift Embargo—Best Customer Gone—Fear in Nova Scotia That Britain Will Follow France's Lead

HALIFAX, July 1.—The lobster packers of Eastern Canada are continuing their representation to the French Government to have the embargo against lobsters raised.

It is upon the success or failure of the present attempt to lift the embargo that the lobster season for next year also will likely be based. Should it fail, then the same reasons as justify it for France will probably influence Britain to follow the lead and business will then be for all practical purposes confined to this continent.

France alone takes a pack valued at nearly \$1,000,000, and Britain as much more. The packers have endeavored to show that lobsters are a necessity and not a luxury, and the cost in France is below the price for an equivalent weight of meat. They point out how the packing and soldering of the cans is according to the requirements in France and that lobster is a product of the colonies of Great Britain and the Allies; that lobsters are not extras, but constitute a meal, and that if the public is debarrred from eating them they would need to buy more meat, which would cause an advance in the price of the latter, and the intention of economy would be defeated.

The French embargo was an unexpected blow and came just when all preparations had been completed for a usual pack during 1916, when commitments had been made and a large pack already secured in some sections, prices being based upon a normal business being done with France as in preceding years.

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