

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

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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

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ALLIES ACTIVITY IN NEAR EAST CAUSES OPTIMISTIC FEELING

Serbian and Montenegrin Offer Stiff Resistance to Austro-German-Bulgarian Armies - Bulgars Compelled to Divide Their Armies

STUMITZA AND ENOS ARE IMPORTANT CAPTURES

Allies Will Endeavour to Bring Turkey to Her Knees Before Central Powers Can Render Assistance

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Reports that the Allies have occupied Stumitza, and landed at Enos, recently transferred from Turkish to Bulgarian rule, has caused a more optimistic feeling throughout the Allied countries as to the progress in the Near Eastern campaign. It is known from both Serbian and German accounts that Field Marshal von Mackensen's army is meeting with greater resistance than expected, although it is probable that the Serbians eventually must fall back to stronger strategic positions in the north. The fact that the Allies are bringing heavy forces against the Bulgarians, and so placing them in a position to divide their armies, gives hope here that the Germans may be balked in their attempt to reach the sea by bringing assistance to the Turks.

All along the line the Serbians and their Montenegrin neighbours, who are also being attacked, are offering stubborn resistance both to the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians. While they have given up a number of towns and positions, they have not yet reached the line on which they are expected to make their stand.

The Bulgarians, so far as can be learned, have made progress only in the Zlotokopalla Valley, near the river Morava, north of the town of Vranja, where they blew up a bridge. There is no confirmation of the report that they cut the railway in this district, the bridge which they destroyed being a wooden one near the railway. The Bulgarian force which penetrated the valley, is not a large one. On the other hand it is pointed out that the capture of Stumitza is of real strategic value, as its occupation permits the defence of the southern end of the railway, and compels the Bulgarians to keep a force there of great value. Although not a good landing place, its occupation threatens Dedeshtaten, which has a great harbour and is fortified and mined. The civilian population has already left, and the town is in the hands of the military under German officers.

The Italians, according to the latest reports, will not send a contingent to the Balkans, but the co-operation of their navy in the Aegean, where the Allied fleet is gathered, is looked for.

The point at which the Russians will strike has not been disclosed. The expectation is that the Allies have a surprise for the Central Powers, and that steps are being taken to

Armenians Will Join Allied Ranks

LONDON, Oct. 18.—A despatch to Reuter's telegram company from Petrograd says that Capt. Tarcom is planning to raise a volunteer corps from the Armenians now residing in the Balkans, Egypt, Italy, France, Britain and the States, to fight in the ranks of the Allies against Turkey.

In an appeal with this end in view Capt. Tarcom says the Armenians have been unable to prevent the massacre of Armenians in Asia Minor, by Turks, but those living in other countries can help fight Turkey, and the Allied Powers will not refuse them the right and honor of joining in the war against their oppressors.

Dardanelles To Be Abandoned For the Present

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—A special despatch to the "National Zeitung" from the Russian border, says:— "Your correspondent learns from a well-informed source that the abandonment of the Dardanelles campaign by France and Britain has already been decided upon. Russian circles, interested in this matter, have been informed that the Allies will not suspend operations in the Gallipoli Peninsula all at once, but gradually withdraw troops from there. Military circles in the Entente Powers are convinced of the hopelessness of the Dardanelles undertaking in its present form.

"The correspondent adds that another reason for the abandonment of the campaign is that the troops are needed for service in Serbia."

Another Norwegian Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Lloyd's announcement that the Norwegian steamer Salerno is sunk. Nineteen men and two women and children have been landed from her.

bringing Turkey to her knees before assistance can reach her. There has been plenty of fighting both on the Eastern and Western fronts, but in neither case has either side attempted a general offensive. The Germans are still making great efforts between Riga and Dvinsk, and have met with some minor success. Thence to the Roumanian border wherever there has been any fighting it is the Russians who are attacking. They, too, claim some gains.

Much the same condition prevails on the Western front. The British have been attacking east of Verdun, according to a Berlin report, while the Germans attacked the French near Souchez, and the French took the offensive in Champagne, Lorraine and in the Vosges.

Turks Fleet Wiped Out By Submarines

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19.—A Danish gentleman who has just arrived from Constantinople, states that the Turkish fleet no longer exists; the Goeben was disabled and the Breslau's engines destroyed; the cruiser Medjidieh was wrecked during an expedition in the Black Sea and was torpedoed by the Turks themselves; later the Russians set her afloat and took her to Odessa. Haidredin Barbarossa, an armored cruiser, on the way to the Dardanelles with German officers and crew torpedoed with a smaller cruiser and destroyer and 1,400 perished. The Torgu Reis was disabled by an explosion of its own guns, 25 men being killed. Many small cruisers and torpedo boats were destroyed by mines. The Hamidieh is the cruiser remaining. Nearly the whole Turkish fleet was destroyed by the Allies' submarines.

Greece's Action As Reported From Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The Overseas News Agency says to-day that advances from Salonika to Budapest state that the Bulgarian minister to Greece, advising Premier Zaimis of Bulgaria's declaration of war against Serbia, gave expression to the friendly sentiments which Bulgaria held towards Greece.

Zaimis expressed thanks for the readiness of the Bulgarian Government to help provide for Greece in the way which would be necessary in the event of a blockade of the Greek coast. The Greek Premier said that the two nations misunderstood each other, but from this time onward would march in the same direction.

Serbian Make Bulgarians Hustle

MILAN, Oct. 19.—The correspondent of the "Secola" at Bucharest telegraphs that the Serbians are striving to occupy Wity, so as to prevent the Germans from obtaining any communication with the Bulgarians by the Lam Palanka route.

The Serbian army is seeking to envelop the Bulgarian troops operating in the direction of Timok River.

Sir Ian Hamilton Has Been Recalled

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Major Charles Carmichael Munro has been appointed to command the Dardanelles expedition, in succession to General Sir Ian Hamilton, who is returning to England to make a report.

This announcement was made by the War Office. Pending General Munro's arrival in Gallipoli, Major General Birdwood will temporarily command the troops.

Bulgars Repulsed Around Vranja

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The Bulgarians are continuing their attacks against the Nish-Uskub railroad. According to official information received at Athens, hard fighting is in progress at Vranja, where the Bulgarians are being driven back. German officers are in command along the entire Bulgarian line.

Papal Consistory

ROME, Oct. 18.—Pope Benedict shortly will hold a consistory, at which new cardinals will be created. The consistory probably will take place before Christmas.

Oporto Market

Nld. stocks, 11,690 qtls.; consumption, 4,995 qtls.; Norwegian stocks, 2,645 qtls.; consumption, 530 qtls. No wires reported.

Maud Coombes, of Bay L'Argent, suffering from a tubercular knee, arrived here yesterday for Hospital. Arthur Churchill, of Random, T.B., ill of consumption, also came and was taken by Mr. E. Whiteway to the Hospital on Signal Hill.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

OFFICIAL BRITISH

(To The Governor of Newfoundland.) LONDON, Oct. 18.—The French Government report further enemy attacks near Souchez repulsed; positions in Givency wood extended and consolidated; enemy trenches captured in Lorraine; and positions at Hartmannswillerkopf recaptured.

The Russian Government reports enemy progress near Riga, but hostile attacks repulsed near Dvinsk. BONAR LAW.

Carson Dislikes Policy of Govt. In Balkans

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The resignation of Sir Edward Carson, the first open manifestation of divergence of views known to exist among the Ministers, is the result, according to authoritative sources, not because of the controversy over conscription, but owing to conditions in the Near East. Sir Edward, so far, has made no personal explanation, but it is understood he disapproves of the policy which is being followed in the Balkans, and the method of confiding the whole national policy to a small inner cabinet.

Will Investigate Death Of Nurse Cavell

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Foreign Secretary Grey has requested the United States Government to investigate the circumstances attending the execution of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse in Brussels.

Miss Cavell, who had been head of a training school in Brussels, was put to death by order of the German authorities, on a charge of having harboured British and French soldiers, and Belgians of military age, and assisting them to escape from Belgium to join the colors.

Sir Edward Resigns

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Sir Edward Carson, Attorney-General, has resigned from the British Cabinet.

Serbs Head Off Invading Bulgars

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The entire Serbian line on the Bulgarian front is being held against the invaders, notwithstanding the superiority of the Bulgaria forces, according to a despatch to the "Temps" from Nish, under the date Oct. 16. It declared that the Bulgarian army at Vlassina has been scattered, and that the battle continues along the whole front.

The Serbians continue to hold the positions outside of Belgrade, dominating the city and the Valley of Yesava. The correspondent telegraphs from Nish that he has just arrived from Salonika, finding all along the line crowds at the stations of Serbia awaiting the arrival of the Allied reinforcements for the Serbians.

Nish, the provisional capital of Serbia, is to-day, despite its anxieties and its mourning for the fallen among the Serbian troops, decorated with the national colors of the Entente Allies, in preparation for the arrival of French and British troops. He says they have been waiting for several days. Some disappointment is felt at the delay in their coming.

News here of the heroic resistance the Serbians are offering to the Teutonic invasion sustains the people, who remain calm and determined. Salonika presents an amazing spectacle of naval power. Besides numerous ships of war is a vast fleet of transports, flying the French and British flags. The streets of the city are crowded with troops in foreign uniforms, khaki and French blue predominating.

Withdrawal from the Dardanelles Is Denied

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Athens correspondent to the "Daily Mail" telegraphs that reports of depletion of the forces at the Dardanelles or the slackening of operations there in order to assist the Serbians are characterized by a high military authority as purely fantastic. The Allies on Gallipoli Peninsula have been reinforced and are holding their positions stubbornly. Their pressure against the Turkish line in fact, is described as being so strong that not one Turkish soldier can be released for assistance in Bulgaria.

Winter's Fishery Begins Badly

The winter fishery along the S. W. Coast we learn by the Fortia has begun but up to the present very little cod has been caught. A gentleman interested in it had a letter yesterday from Rose Blanche saying that the fishery was very poor, no bait being procurable. The fishermen on the East, North and Southern parts of the Island the past two months have lost thousands of dollars by the absence of bait and it looks as if the same calamity threatens those who engage in the winter fishery. All are damning the policy of Morris and his crowd misnamed a Government who shouted cold storage for bait as an election cry, but who once they were given leave to do so, sat under the shadow of the chest too busy swiping the public shekels to pay heed to the needs of the fishermen. The Grabbals will however soon be fired out by the tollers and they never will be missed.

Judgment For \$10.50

All last week the case of Small wood vs. Hall took up the attention of Judge Hutchings at intervals. It was an action for \$75 damage to plaintiff's horse by left's barbed wire fence and Mr. Cyril Fox appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. E. Emerson for defendant. To-day Mr. Hutchings handed down a lengthy judgment, reviewing the legal aspects of the case and rendering a judgment for plaintiff for \$10.50 and costs.

Sir T. B. Bowring Dead

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The death occurred of Sir Thomas Benjamin Bowring, Director of Bowring & Co., shipowners, of Liverpool and London.

Sir Thomas Bowring was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, in 1847. His wife was a daughter of James Howo Brooklyn. He represented his firm as resident partner in New York from 1870 to 1891 and was knighted in 1913.

The Serbians Strongly Entrenched

ATHENS, Oct. 19.—There is heavy fighting in the Pistoava and Vranja districts of Serbia, according to reliable news from Salonika. The Serbians have been strongly reinforced. Beyond Vranja, telegraphic communication is interrupted.

Italy Declares War On Bulgaria

ROME, Oct. 19.—Italy has declared war on Bulgaria, according to an announcement by the Stefani News Agency.

WILSON LINER SUNK

LONDON, Oct. 16. (delayed in transmission).—The steamship Aleph of the Wilson Line has been sunk. Reports reaching here today say the crew are saved.

A FINE SCHOONER

The schooner Mark A. Tobin, arrived here yesterday, coming here from Louisburg, coal laden to Baine, Johnston & Co. She is a handsome quite new, being launched at Lunenburg, N.S. only 6 months ago, and will be laden with fish for Oporto.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

CARSON'S RESIGNATION MAY BE FOLLOWED BY OTHERS

SHIPPING

The schr. Atlanta arrived at Wood's Isld., Bay of Islands, yesterday, from Gloucester to load herring.

The schr. Lief sailed from Grand Bank for Oporto yesterday with 3,387 qtls. cod, shipped by S. Harris.

The S.S. Mackay Bennett sailed last evening for the Banks to resume the work of cable repairing.

The S.S. Frontera, sailed to-day for Malaga, Spain, taking 13,859 qtls. codfish from Job Bros. & Co.

The Prospero left Coachman's Cove at 7 p.m. yesterday, bound North.

The S.S. Florizel, Capt. Martin, sails to-morrow for Halifax and New York, taking several passengers and a large freight.

The Portia passed several bankers off Cape Race yesterday, all returning from the Labrador and bound home to Western ports.

The Cymbeline, which was loaded by Paul J. Dunn, sailed recently from Magovic, taking 3,516 qtls. codfish to Europe.

The S.S. Amanda sailed for Naples at midnight, taking 10,018 qtls. cod fish in casks, shipped by A. H. Murray & Co.

The Ada Peard arrived at Bahia on the 15th inst. after a run of 42 days, all well. She was loaded by Baine Johnston & Co.

The S.S. Durango arrived here at 11 last night from Halifax, after a run of two days, with considerable freight but no passengers. She sailed for Liverpool to-morrow evening and is deeply laden for this port.

The Fogota sailed North at 10 a.m. to-day with a large freight and as passengers:—Mrs. Guy, S. J. Lockyer, Capt. Jesse Winsor, S. Lockyer, Capt. Bishop, W. Goodyear, R. Parsons, Miss M. Moore, Miss J. Moore and 15 steerage.

The S.S. Gartress is now at Bowring Bros., Southside, and the shifting barrels in Nos. 2 and 4 holds being broken, the cargo of grain is being taken out of them, to be restored later and she will get away by the latter part of the week.

Three New Cardinals

AMSTERDAM, The Vienna "Reichspost" asserts that the Papal nuncio at Vienna, Monsignor Count Scapinelli di Leguigno, Archbishop of Verceilie of Bologna and Archbishop of Geneva will be nominated as Cardinals in November.

Conservative Papers Admire the Stand Carson Took and Says Present Government Has Not Handled Public Questions in the Manner They Should

CONSCRIPTION QUESTION STILL A LIVE ONE

London Papers Express Regret Over Carson's Resignation and Fear He Will be Followed by Other Cabinet Ministers

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Much regret is expressed in the London morning papers over the resignation of Sir Edward Carson, Attorney-General. There is an apprehension expressed that it is not impossible his giving up his portfolio may be followed by other resignations.

The "Times" says Sir Edward's action is taken on what he holds to be a fundamental question of policy and that it is understood he is by no means alone in his attitude towards the conduct of the war.

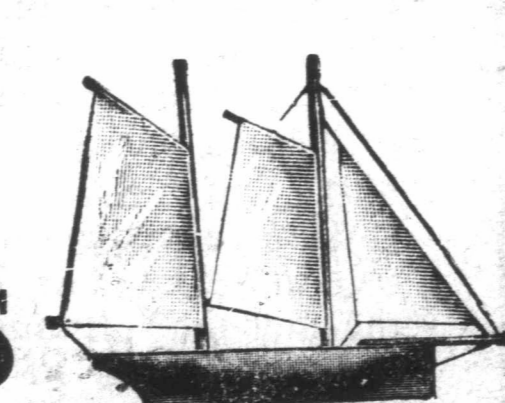
"According to the 'Chronicle' the question of Conscription did not come to a head at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, as matters arising out of the Balkan situation, especially the enigmatic attitude of Greece, occupied the Ministers' whole time, the 'Chronicle' says 'the conscriptionists have not abandoned their intention to force an early decision on the question. Before the week is out there may be sensational developments, unless wiser counsels prevail. The newspaper adds: 'Ministers' resignations are freely talked about and the very existence of the Coalition Government may soon be in jeopardy.' Asking where the alternative government is to come from, the 'Chronicle' contends that even if the 'Conscriptionists' should succeed in forming an administration, they would be without a majority in parliament and have at least half the nation arrayed against them.

The 'Morning Post,' the leading Conservative paper, says Carson resigned because of the Near Eastern question. The Government, against his strong advice and urgent counsel allowed that question to drift. Sir Edward Carson, who had strong convictions on what he regarded as the right policy for the country, refused to share the responsibility for results of postponing or evading a decision. We cannot quarrel with him for taking his momentous step, on the contrary no man of intellect or courage could remain in a government which dallies and postpones its decisions from day to day on issues where a delay is dangerous or may be fatal.

Allies Seize Enos In Aegean Sea

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Entente Allies have effected a landing at Enos, on the Aegean Sea, in European Turkey, close to the Bulgarian border, and have seized the railway at that point, according to a despatch from Athens.

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(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, His Grace the Archbishop of St. John's, and His Lordship the Bishop of Newfoundland.)

GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT

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IN AID OF OUR WOUNDED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

ADDRESSES BY HIS GRACE AND THE LORD BISHOP.

Conductor: Messrs. Hutton and King.

Performers:—Mrs. King, Misses Johnson, Mare, Ryan, Strang, Harris and Morris; Messrs. Geo. Shea, Ruggles, O'Neil, Hutton and King.

The C.L.B. and the C.C.C. Bands.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert at 8.15. Admission: Numbered Reserved Seats (Plan at Atlantic Bookstore), \$1.00. Reserved Seats, 50c. Programmes for sale at the Hall, price 10 cents.



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

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548 THEATRE HILL

ANZAC POSITIONS ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA

Description of Cliffs and Gullies on Which Australian and New Zealanders Have Been Clinging Four Months

SUVLA BAY AND SURROUNDING POSITIONS

Soldiers Live in Caves Like Prehistoric Man—Must Climb Like Goats to Reach Their Abodes

GENERAL FRIENDSHIP AMONGST MEN AND OFFICERS

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, September 30—I have just returned from a few days' visit to those cliffs and gullies on which the Australians and New Zealanders have been clinging for four months without rest or pause. Anzac is not the most comfortable place even on this most comfortable peninsula. You live in a cave like prehistoric man, and you climb like a goat to reach it. You sleep on a shelf of rocky marl. If you have head-cover, it crumbles down on your face at the explosion of guns or shells. If you have not, a shell or dropping bullet may prolong your sleep for ever. All day, but especially at night, the "over" bullets go ripping through the air, usually out to sea, but often they drop, and sometimes into a man. During a threatened night attack or a Turkish panic such as I described once before the air howls and whines with them, and then there is the shelling "hate" new every morning, noon, and eve, and, like the course of the sun, a daily astonishment.

Preparing for Winter. Yet there is no front of war which one visits more gladly, for at Anzac one seems always welcome to men and officers alike. This general friendliness comes, I suppose, of general equality and independence in Australian life—the absence of aristocracy and feudal deference. It is a fine result, and gives one greater hopes for "the Empire" than some of us felt before. As a British officer in high command at Anzac said to me, "These fellows don't salute. They go about almost naked. Their language is appalling. But they're a cheery lot, and they always go on." It is a rough time they have, to be cheery is perpetually laboring at new trenches, "humping" stores and ammunition on their backs up precipices, feeding month after month on the same good but weary rations, and "indenting" for water two days beforehand as the suburbs order cream. And now autumn has come. The heat is no longer so unendurable, but winter will come too. Of course I know nothing of future plans, but it needs no prophet to foresee that if we should remain here through the winter Anzac will need looking to. Cement, solid iron plates, corrugated iron to support sandbag roofs, timber such as the Turks already use for trenches, careful and difficult drainage in a country where the natural water-courses that become torrents in winter are now used as roads, spiky boots to climb the slimy paths now deep in dust—all must be prepared if winter is to be spent here, and I have no doubt that in that case preparations have well begun. But obviously the daily toll, already severe, would be enormously increased, and I do not see how the fighting force could be expected to carry it out. A crowd of civilian laborers would be needed, and must be obtained.

The Domestic Virtues. I mention this point in the hope of making people at home realize just one, at least, of the difficulties with which staff officers and the higher commands are here faced. Even civilians are probably now discovering that actual fighting takes up a very small fraction of the time and energy spent in war. As I quoted in a previous letter, "success in war depends upon the exercise of the domestic virtues." The splendid officer who enforced this maxim upon me was killed in action a few days later leaping over the parapet to show his men there was no danger. Yet the maxim remains true, and forethought in preparation for winter has always been distinctly a domestic virtue.

A Visit to Lone Pine. But let us now turn to more definitely war-like scenes. Three such scenes that I have witnessed in the last day or two will take us from the extreme right to the extreme left of this curious Anzac position, much prolonged since the gallant advance of early August, but still only five or six miles long, if one measure cliffs and mountains and ravines as one measures the spaces of the air.

Two days ago a general who was once at school with me upon the Severn, and under whose experience, beaten face I could see the boy still peering out, took me again round

those "Lone Pine" trenches, the heroic capture of which I tried to describe in a previous telegram. Though now much strengthened against the enemy it is still a sinister and dangerous place. The smell of death pervades it, for it has been impossible to bury some of the dead on either side, and at some points they are built in among the sandbags. And it is dangerous because the lines still approach so close—at certain points to within three yards—that one must not talk even in whispers. For at the sound of voices a Turk may lob a bomb over the parapet, and a bomb usually means the death of a man on each side of the bursting point if the trench is full.

Turkish Deserter's Story. The "Lone Pine" position forms a slight salient on our extreme right, where the cliffs fall away to the now fields and open country (now covered with Turkish trenches and entanglements) leading out to the familiar promontory of Gaba Tepe and the "Turkish gun emplacements in the "Olive Grove" behind it. On its left is continually threatened and exposed to fire from a strongly entrenched Turkish redoubt called "Johnson's Jolly" by the Australians for some obscure reason of their own. Across the intervening yards of waste, littered with the shrunken forms of men, with rifles, accoutrements, meat tins, and all the hideous wastage of war, two Turks came crawling yesterday an hour before sunrise. They came without rifles, and our men were ordered never to shoot men coming "without rifles," though in the twilight the order cannot always be observed. Still, the greater danger came from behind but, creeping on their stomachs through the scrub, they escaped notice, and were led to an examining post. They said they risked death because they knew that if they went on fighting they would be killed somehow, and they hoped for some chance of life so as to return to their farms.

The Turkish Strength. They reported the Turkish losses as enormous. They were convinced that the Turks would try no more general assaults, least of all upon the Anzac positions, because their losses in attack were always so terribly heavy, especially there. Of course, no one accepts what refugees or deserters say. They are in honor bound to make out the worst case possible. But these were real Turks, not Greeks or Armenians, and their story agrees with other evidences.

It is generally believed that there are about 100,000 organized enemy now on the peninsula, with about 25,000 in reserve. It is not numbers but positions, trenches, machine guns and bombs that make the enemy so hard to beat. And of course there is courage.

The "Mustard Plaster."

Let us pass left along the main edge of the position to a still higher point. It is now called "the Apex," but lately "the Mustard Plaster," because the occupied post is stuck on the high mountain side as though without connection. To reach it you must walk through weary lengths of communication saps near the shore till you turn sharply to the right up the deep but now dry watercourse called Chailak Dere. The watercourse leads you steeply up the mountain side towards the long crest or summit called Chunuk Bair—not the very highest point of the ridge (that is Kaja Tepe or Hill 97), still further to the left, and cut off from the main course of the ridge by a terrible ravine), but an important position from which one can look right over the intervening ridges to the Straits, near Mardos. This summit is said to have been held by Anzac men for about two days during their splendid advance of August 8-10, when all this terribly difficult and confusing country was for the first time opened out and partly occupied. The summit could not be retained, but not far down the almost precipitous slope leading up to it this "Apex" post was rapidly constructed and is held.

Like a Theatre Gallery.

It is an almost incredible position. You may fix it at the point where the Chailak Dere and Aghyl Dere, both running down from Chunuk Bair, most nearly converge. In dug-out bivouacs there, our fellows live one line above the other, as in the tiers of a very precipitous theatre gallery. They are just protected from direct fire by being on a reverse slope from the Turkish lines on their left, and sheltered from the enemy on the right by an edge generally called "Rhododendron Ridge," but sometimes "Catherineburg." Still there is an annoying "75" gun which the Turks have obtained by some nefarious means, and which the morning I was there flung in about thirty shells with great rapidity and such high velocity that they gave no warning. Fortu-

nately the men are now well protected, if they take the trouble to seek protection.

Close on their immediate left, also only a few yards away but just below them on the slope, stands "The Farm," where in peace-time has been a large barley field, and a barn still exists, but now the place is scattered with the same hideous wastage of battle—uniforms, rifles, and the bodies of men. Right across the barley-field the Turks have just constructed a powerful loop-holed trench, defended by wire entanglements. One can see them throwing out the earth as they dig. They are untrusting diggers. Down from the summit above the farm runs that appalling ravine, worn by water but now choked with a confusion of dead bodies. For, as I mentioned in an earlier letter, the Turks have used it as a rubbish shoot for hundreds of corpses.

The Suvla Position.

Looking north from the "Apex" one obtains a magnificent view of the whole Suvla Bay position. The left flank of the Turkish positions confronting us here stands revealed, if not exposed. One sees the two terrible trenches just behind the top of Scimitar Hill (Hill 70), which drove our men back after their splendid assaults on August 21. One sees the south side of "W Hill (Hill 112), and can make out the gun emplacements from which the shells can reach the Suvla Bay beaches and the "Apex" alike. One sees the valley of Byak, or Big Anafarta, hidden in cypresses, and the broad plateau on which Anafarta Sagar stands, further north and higher up.

Nearer, below, one looks down upon the intermingled ridges and gullies of the foothills that the winter rains have been carving out of this mountain for ages, and one is more than ever filled with astonishment at the courage and sense of direction which enabled the New Zealanders and others to penetrate and hold so difficult a country on the night of August 6-7. "No cartridges, only fixed bayonets," was the order. It was an extraordinary feat of arms. But this has been told already, and you have received the official account of the equally gallant capture of Hill 60 (one of the most northerly of those foothills and nearest to the big Anafarta Valley, which ultimately it will command). That was on the night of August 27 and the two following days. The Connaught Rangers, the South Wales Borderers, and an Indian brigade shared the extreme peril and the New Zealanders and Australians.

Brave Chaplains.

I have just visited the position and our new trenches there with a general who held command on this occasion and could explain the action step by step. But the official account is full and this letter long. I would rather just notice two instances of personal bravery in "padres" who usually have so little notice. Both are dead, but I may not yet mention their names. One was, I think, an Anglican priest who was with the Australians. On August 22, after the severe fighting of the 21st, he heard a wounded soldier calling out among the scrub that he was being devoured by ants, but could not move. He called for volunteers, and a stretcher-bearer and a Presbyterian minister came. They crept out with a stretcher, but both the clergy were at once wounded, the Anglican mortally.

In the other case a New Zealand padre, I think, a Presbyterian, present on Hill 60 during the fighting of the 28th, forced his way along a trench crammed with Turkish dead and wounded, to whom he attended as best he could. But hearing that a friend of his had been caught among the enemy in a trench further on he struggled forward, and in turning a sharp corner of a traverse met the Turks face to face, and was killed at once.

Capt. Amundsen Forsakes Expedition

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Captain Raoul Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and navigator of the only vessel that ever went through the Northwest passage has abandoned his drifting expedition across the North Pole, according to information received in this country yesterday. The European war and the choking of the Panama Canal by which route he was waiting to approach the Arctic from the Pacific, combined to influence the explorer to forsake the proposed journey, which has been his ambition for nearly ten years.

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- Hall Settees.
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- Morris Chairs.
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- Screens.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.

RUSSIA CAN PUT TEN MILLION MORE MEN IN THE FIELD.

Petrograd Professor, Visiting Halifax, Says the Russians Are United, and More Than Ever Confident of Victory.

"Russia can put ten millions more men into the field, bit by bit as the occasion warrants," said a Petrograd University professor, who is one of a party of five men from Russian educational institutions now on the way to the United States by the steamer Czar from Archangel, to a reporter of The Morning Chronicle yesterday. The Czar came to Halifax harbor yesterday morning for bunker coal and sailed in the afternoon for New York. "So far, we have touched our second class. On the other hand, Germany has drawn practically the full of every class of her reserves, and the demonstration that she is now making, can correctly be termed her last resources in the matter of men as compared with her and Austria that there can be no doubt about the final outcome."

"What about Russia's supply of munitions?" asked the reporter. "It is true that in April we were short in that respect, but so were all our Allies, and now, like those others, we have overcome that difficulty and our output and the amount imported have been increasing for months and we are now able to compete with the Hun in artillery combats."

"The people of Russia, of all races and creeds are more than ever confident of victory and are bound more closely now than in any other time in their history. Despite the advances made by the Teutonic forces in the summer months, they are confident now that our troops have brought them to a definite standstill and that in the winter campaign we will make even greater gains than those which we made in the same season last year."

Turning again to this subject of Russian complete superiority in the matter of men the professor said that Russian ladies who had been imprisoned in Germany, and had recently been released and returned to

their homes expressed the greatest surprise at the unwarlike conditions prevailing in the Russian cities. "In Petrograd, for example, several ladies back from Germany with whom I talked said what they could not at first understand it. They had been detained in Berlin. There, they said it was rarely to see any but boys and old men on the streets of the capital not in uniform. In Petrograd there are men fit for service, but belonging to the second and third classes, who are not yet in uniform. There is no need for them at present, but the time will come when they can be put into active service and the vast predominance, together with our equality in guns and shells with the enemy, will eventually spell triumph."

The port of Archangel, which was chosen by the Russian Government as a substitute for all the Baltic seaports that had necessarily been closed has not been found to be altogether satisfactory. In summer months navigation to Archangel is not difficult, but in the winter it is sometimes a problem to keep an open route through the ice. The ice-breakers there do excellent work and are able to keep a track through the ice that forms on the route, but bergs sometimes sweep down from the Arctic Circle and it is this uncertainty that makes the port not altogether a desirable one. Consequently the Russian Government has looked about elsewhere for a more suitable port. That port has been found and is on the fringe of the Arctic Circle.

But it is open all the year around. It is hardly inhabited at present but the Gulf Stream flows onto those shores and in the winter the temperature is not too low for outdoor

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WONDERFUL---THRILLING---SENSATIONAL!

Coming---The World's greatest News Pictorial---**"THE PATHE WEEKLY,"** will be shown every week at the Nickel.

THE BRITISH THEATRE

NOTICE!

The Management of the **BRITISH THEATRE** having found that the Heating Apparatus is inadequate for the comfort of its patrons, are having new installments made which will necessitate its closing for a day or two. Watch this space for Reopening Announcement.

work. It is situated on what is known as "The Mormon Beach." There are four Canadian ice-breakers at Archangel now. They are the Earl Grey, the Bruce, the Lintrose, and the J. T. Horne. The Bruce and the J. T. Horne are used for the harbor itself to keep that clear of ice, and the other two ships have for their object the keeping of a clear track in the White Sea.

The five Russian university men were greatly interested in Halifax, and regretted that their stay here could not have been longer. Several of them have been in the States before, and one knows Montreal and Toronto well. All speak excellent English.

The Czar was fourteen days on the voyage from Archangel to Halifax. This includes a stay of one day at a Scotch port for bunker coal. She is very light but considering the rough weather encountered made very good time. She had a total of seventy-three passengers. One boarded her at Halifax, his ticket being for Archangel via New York. The ship took

on a hundred or so tons of bunker coal and sailed at five o'clock for New York.

Captain Laredel, her skipper, was formerly in command of the Mitau, known at this port, which now is engaged as an auxiliary cruiser in the Baltic.

Public Notice
Censorship of Press.

THE ATTENTION of all publishers, printers or proprietors of Periodicals, Illustrated Papers or Magazines, Christmas Numbers, and like publications, is drawn to the Rules and Regulations, made by the Governor in Council, under the provisions of the War Measures Act, 1914, and published on the 5th October instant, having reference to Press Censorship, and the prevention of the publication, or communication of, information respecting the Forces, Ships or war materials of His Majesty, or of His Majesty's Allies, which information might be directly or indirectly useful to the enemy.

All such publishers, printers or proprietors are hereby notified that copies of any photographs, pictures, drawings or other representations, as aforesaid, which it may be their intention to publish, shall, before publication, be submitted to The Press Censor, Colonial Secretary's Office, for approval or otherwise.

JOHN R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary,
Department of the Colonial Secretary, October 15, 1915.

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The Empire's Peril

The Real Meaning of What German Victory in the Balkans Would Mean For England

In striking at Serbia to establish free military connection with Constantinople the Germans are aiming at Egypt and the British route to India. That is abundantly plain. Having driven back the Russians, and holding the western front with firmness, Germany proposes to escape the tolls of British sea power by breaking the Motherland's connection with the great East. What the Balkan campaign means to the Germans is put in a nutshell by the Hamburg *Fredemblatt*:

"The road to Constantinople will be conquered, and then one uninterrupted long railroad will stretch out from Hamburg to Bagdad. The road will be open for the transit of German goods to Turkey, and Turkish goods to Germany. Then a compact economic territory will extend from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf and the frontier of India, and the rich produce of the soil of Asia Minor will find its way to the Central Powers without the British fleet being able to interfere with the movement. That will mean the final collapse of the British plan to cut Germany and Austria-Hungary off from all the raw material of the world. What is at stake is something more than the fate of 'Black Peter's country.' The stake is the Balkans and the Dardanelles, Egypt, and the final decision of the world war."

In the above effusive and somewhat cocksure declaration there is nothing particularly novel, out of the intense determination lying behind the projected movement we may judge by information respecting Turkish preparations. It is not soothing to British minds to learn from French sources, usually reliable, that the Turkish railway in Syria has been extended by the German engineer Meissner to Beersheba, or to within 30 miles of the Egyptian frontier Beersheba, on the edge of the desert, is designed to be the starting point of the expedition to cut the Suez Canal, and all the water pipes and cement in Syria have been commandeered to provide for permanent water supply. Moreover, the German officers commanding the Turkish army have organized the whole male population, and the Turks have now a surplus of soldiers. If by German victory in the Balkans the Turks were freed from danger from the north they would be able to concentrate large forces for the accomplishment of their ambition to regain Egypt.

The German diplomats have used all these facts, together with the fruitlessness of the Allies' expedition to the Dardanelles, as a club for waverers in the Balkan countries. King Constantine has been made afraid openly to ally Greece with the Entente because of these formidable preparations. The situation in the Balkans has turned as hopefully for Germany as Berlin could wish, except that the Allies have rushed troops into Serbia by way of Greece, and are dealing with the situation most vigorously. The British Empire cannot blind itself to the real meaning of the German movements and must realize that the salvation of the Empire depends upon decisively beating Germany on both eastern and western fronts, and in any event, compelling her to drop all fruits of

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

A. S. WADDEN wishes to announce to his Patrons and the General Public, that his New Store 368 Water Street West (2 doors West of old stand) is now open with a full line of Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, Fruits, Confectionery, etc. All orders personally attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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9 to 13... \$2.10 to \$2.30
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The finest all-round performers ever seen here, in Great Society Comedy, a complete change, entitled, **"THE WEAK MR. STRONG."**

You will laugh, then laugh again and then laugh some more.

FEATURE FILMS:---
"The Ruin of Mr. Manley," in 2 parts, Mutual
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Low Shoe Rubbers---55c., 70c. and 75c.
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5 to 10... \$1.80 to \$2.00
11 to 2... \$2.00 to \$2.20

STEER BROTHERS.

RUSSIA'S AWAKENING

London Daily Chronicle.

Is it not for Englishmen any more than for other foreigners to say what political institutions Russia shall adopt; and any contribution which Englishmen make a freedom will be only that of an atmosphere which they carry with them, just as Germans carry an atmosphere of bureaucracy and restraint. But we believe that the Russians themselves are beginning increasingly to appreciate their own affinities to the English habit and instinct and to realize that the rigid authoritarian principles which their country borrowed from Germany have always been alien to the genius of its people. A freer Russia will be a more Russian Russia and at the same time one more accessible to British co-operation.

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("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate

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Editor and Business Manager
JOHN J. ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., OCT. 19th, 1915

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Ignoramus

ABRAM KEAN felt so delighted over the verdict rendered by a St. John's Jury of nine men last Wednesday, that he sent off a number of telegrams to his friends North, informing them of his victory over Coaker and rejoicing exceedingly as he went on his way.

This is the creature that 10,000 of his fellow-countrymen—many of his own cousins and neighbours included—asked the Crown to arrest last Winter and place him on trial for manslaughter for the part he played in the Newfoundland Sealing Disaster.

This is the man that rammed the Prospero on the rocks twice during the past twelve months in a manner that compelled the owner to dock the ship, for which the Insurance Companies paid between Thirty and Forty Thousand Dollars.

This is the man that last month again barely missed crashing the Prospero on the rocks, and at a time that would have spelt total disaster.

This is the man that sailed as master of the Florizel last Spring, having taken the ship from his son and steamed her to Green Bay where she lay in the grip of the Ice King for a month and returned with 2592 seals, while the old wooden Eagle brought in 9306, which Capt. Bishop took, while the great ice breaker lay within a few miles.

That boasting, conceited piece of humanity, that left here swelling with vanity over having defied the people of the Country and with the cheers of a few sycophants returned five weeks after with about enough seals to grease the deck of his ship, which venture took \$30,000 out of the earnings of the Company, that had been so easily scooped in the Fall previous from the shippers of freight at St. John's.

This is the same Kean that the Reid-Nfld. Co. dumped as they would a black, for losing the Rimouski on the Nova Scotia Coast, which left the Company's pockets \$40,000 lighter.

This is the man that sent telegrams to his clique, last week, rejoicing because at a trial before Judge Johnson—the man that had decided Kean was a hero in connection with the massacre of the

Newfoundland's crew—and a jury of nine St. John's men, mostly connected with Water Street influence—a verdict of \$1800 had been rendered against the first toilers' uplifter the Colony had produced.

The first man that had ever defended the poor man's case in the Country, Press or Parliament, the man that had compelled sealing steamer owners to give the crews of sealers soft bread and food decent and nourishing enough to place a sealer on a footing above a brute.

The man that had secured a logging law to protect loggers, and who had secured from Parliament a law to protect those engaged in logging who were injured.

The man that had endeavoured to secure a square deal by Act of Parliament for those who were robbed of Fifty Cents per quintal on the fish shipped off the Labrador Coast last year.

The man that endeavoured to secure a sealing law that would compel every company to pay \$1000 for every sealer dying from exposure.

The man who this year compelled buyers on the Labrador to pay \$1.10 per quintal more than the price they offered for fish.

The man that raised fish this Fall in the Outports from \$5.50 to \$7.00 per quintal, and cod oil from \$85 to \$125.

And such a man is the man the St. John's Jury decided should pay a thing like Abram Kean \$1800 because of damage to his character.

Let the people in the Outports decide. Oh, no, because all concerned know full well where Kean would be placed. He crows at St. John's, where his toadies—his Munn, his Squires, his Crosbie, his Morris, his Piccott, and his gall aids him; but let him sail forward with his libels to an Outport Jury and see where he would find himself.

The Magistrates' Court

SINCE THE DEATH of the late Judge Knight our citizens have witnessed the spectacle of the business of the Magistrates' Court being conducted by Frank Morris and Chas. Hutchings, the Deputy Minister of Justice.

The latter gentleman is a civil servant drawing a fairly large salary and as such should not be able to devote much of his time to duties outside his office. If Mr. Hutchings can do so without loss to the Department of Justice, would it not be just as well to abolish the position of Deputy Minister in that department altogether.

The Magistrates' Court as it stands to-day lacks public confidence, and the sooner the Government moves and appoints a Judge for the Police Court the better. The unsavoury principles of Morisism have made themselves evident in all branches of our civil service, and even the Police Court has not escaped.

Can we expect our citizens to have respect for a court that has no proper judicial head. Can we expect them to have faith in the recent appointment of Mr. M. A. Devine, a man absolutely without the slightest knowledge of law—a layman, and a very unpopular one at that.

Since Mr. Frankie has assumed this acting judgeship he has rendered some very unpopular decisions; notably in the case of Leonard Reid, a son of W. D. Reid, Young Reid was excused for a breach of the Motor License Act, while at the same time fines were imposed on other car owners for practically the same offense; and more recently in the case of a man who was arrested on a charge of arson. Because he was drunk, according to this legal genius, he was not guilty although he might have burned down the town and rendered thousands homeless.

WE HAVE THEM HERE

"WE once believed," says a recent writer, "that the German who had left his country to escape the tyranny of Hohenzellernism; who had solemnly sworn his allegiance to Britain, to Canada, or to the United States; and had renounced his allegiance to the Kaiser, could have been relied upon to be faithful to the land of his adoption. But, alas! we have been hugging a delusion; and oaths of allegiance to lands of adoption have been to the main meaningless to sons and daughters of the Vaterland. They have evidently been sent across the sea to promote a Germanising propaganda, to weaken the principles of democracy, to wreck the foundations of human liberty, and to destroy the fundamentals of Christianity."

"For generations the Hohenzellerns were at work to enslave the people of Germany body and soul; and by a systematic use of the machinery of education in the churches, the schools, and the press, not only the divine but the divine power of the Kaiser was insisted upon. In 1910 Silly Billy speaking at Konisberg said:

"It was in this spot that my grandfather in his own right placed the royal crown of Prussia upon his head, insisting once again that it was bestowed upon him by the grace of God alone, and not by parliaments and meetings, or by decisions of the people. He thus regarded himself as the chosen instrument of heaven and as such carried out his duties as a ruler and a lord. I consider myself such an instrument of heaven and as such shall go my way without regard to the views and opinions of the day."

Long centuries ago on far-off Sinai the Omnipotent God taught humanity such precepts as "Thou shalt not kill." Billy recognizes no such authority; but in numerous blasphemous utterances, he is willing to permit the Almighty to help him rule the world, provided the said blaspheming Monster be permitted to burn, violate, outrage, pillage, and murder when and where he likes!

Billy's silly brother, Henry of Prussia, who plays second fiddle in the Hohenzellern orchestra, also declared that he was actuated by only one motive, "a desire to proclaim to the nations, the gospel of Your Majesty's sacred person, and to preach the gospel alike to those who will listen and to those who will not." This is the gospel actually taught by schools, press and pulpit in Germany, and throughout the world by the Kaiser's missionaries.

In Prussia they have a Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs and Instruction—a very suggestive combination. Neither a man nor a woman can act even as private tutor, without a Government certificate. The college professor or school-teacher must teach the gospel of Hohenzellernism, if he wishes to hold his job. The pastors are examined, at least the members of the State Church are, to test their soundness in the doctrines of Kaiser-worship. German scepticism is proverbial in matters pertaining to Christianity; but there can be no scepticism about the divine authority of Silly Billy!

To carry this doctrine into other lands there is an organization bearing the formidable name of *Deutscher Schulverein zur Erhaltung des Deuchstums in Auslande*, with headquarters in Berlin. It has 1000 centres for the teaching of the German language, German patriotism and German learning. It has 700 centres in Australia and

The whole of our civil service has been demoralized by Morris, but it is to be hoped that our courts will escape the odium which now attaches to the other Departments of the Government, under the unsavoury leadership of Sir Tax Morris.

Canada and has managed to get control to such an extent that German is taught in 5,000 schools in the United States.

Will it not surprise our readers to know that within our jurisdiction, we have a Germanizing institution, where German ideas, German customs, and German learning are in vogue?

The Moravian missions on the coast of Labrador, with the exception of Hopedale, are such institutions. Everything at these missions is conducted through German media; and one needs but visit them to become aware of the Teutonic atmosphere which surrounds them.

A gentleman who spent some months in the far north recently visited this city, and amongst other things which "surprised him" was the fact that in their church services, "even the numbering of the hymns was German!"

It is well known that no effort has been made to teach the Esquimaux the language that spells freedom, viz., English; and the few Esquimaux who have struggled to become independent of the Mission stores—we use the word **struggled**, advisedly—have

Reid-Newfoundland Co.

Bay-de-Verde Branch.

Commencing Monday October the 11th, and until further notice. Schedule will be as follows:--

LEAVE 3.45 p.m.	CARBONAR	ARRIVE 1.00 p.m.
4.07 p.m.	FRESHWATER	12.38 p.m.
4.15 p.m.	VICTORIA	12.30 p.m.
4.22 p.m.	SALMON COVE	12.23 p.m.
4.37 p.m.	PERRY'S COVE	12.08 p.m.
4.54 p.m.	BROAD COVE	11.51 p.m.
5.02 p.m.	ADAMS COVE	11.43 p.m.
5.08 p.m.	WESTERN BAY	11.37 p.m.
5.24 p.m.	OCHRE PIT COVE	11.21 p.m.
5.37 p.m.	NORTHERN BAY	11.08 p.m.
5.43 p.m.	BURNT POINT	11.02 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	ISLAND COVE	10.45 p.m.
6.13 p.m.	CAPLIN COVE	10.32 p.m.
6.28 p.m.	OLD PERLICAN	10.17 p.m.
6.35 p.m.	BAY DE VERDE	9.50 a.m.
ARRIVE 7.30 p.m.	GRATE'S COVE	LEAVE 9.15 a.m.

had much difficulty in acquiring Newfoundland, should they feel so disposed. It is quite evident that only these Esquimaux who get their supplies from St. John's are the only denizens of the coast who are making any progress.

Let us try to understand that we cannot hyphenate German Kultur and the British idea. One or other must go down. We have

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Men's Jersey Overshirts A Special Line: correct in style, shape and finish. In Green color only. 65c	Men's All Wool Tweed Pants With back pocket, back strap, two sidepockets, raised seam on leg. In Brown Color only. Regular \$2 value. \$1.75	Men's Silver Grey, Fleece Lined Underwear Good Nap, assuring warmth and comfort; all sizes. 65c
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30 Boys' three garment Navy Serge Suits, Rugby style, excellent quality well made, and fast in colour. Sizes: 6, 7, 8 and 9. **Special Sale Price \$4.60**

Men's Leather Lined Box Calf Blucher Boots Sizes 6, 7, 8, only. \$3.30 Reg. \$3.60 value.	The "WINNER" Rubber Heel Wear Twice as Long as Leather Women's and Boys' sizes. Per pair 20c Men's sizes. Per pair 22c	Rubber Footwear Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Long Rubbers. Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Low Rubbers. Men's, Women's, Misses' and Childs' Gaiters.
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Children's Winter Dresses In Shepherd Checks, with Laced trimming Collar. 60c In Dark, Fancy, Green and Brown Tweeds. 70c In Saxe Blue Cloth with Velvet Collar and Belt. \$2.00 up	Children's Winter Coats In Tan Color Melton Cloth with deep Collar. \$1.60 up	Misses' Winter Coats In Tan, Saxe Blue and Navy with Military Collar. \$1.85 up
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Men's Flannel Shirts Made according to standard regulation size in a nice assortment of stripes and fancies. \$1.40	Children's Heavy Ribbed Underwear At unbeatnle prices. 15c up According to size.	Children's HATS In Tweed and Navy Serge. 22c each
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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.

PROHIBITION

Trinity District Lined up for the Fray—Prospects Good for Big Majority on November 4th

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

DEAR SIR,—The Prohibition campaign was opened in this district on the 16th with most promising results. On Wednesday at New Harbour the citizens were called together and were addressed by the Rev. T. W. Upward and Adj. Oldford, S.A., and the Rev. R. S. Smith. A very good representation of the men belonging to the harbours were present and listened attentively to the addresses given and at the close a Committee was formed to work for Prohibition.

On Thursday afternoon a public meeting was held at Whiteaway, presided over by L. Drover, Esq., and addressed by the Revs. Frank Snart, R.D., Henry Godfrey, N. M. Guy, M.A., and R. S. Smith. Almost every man in the place was present, the men leaving their work at the mill in order to come to the meeting.

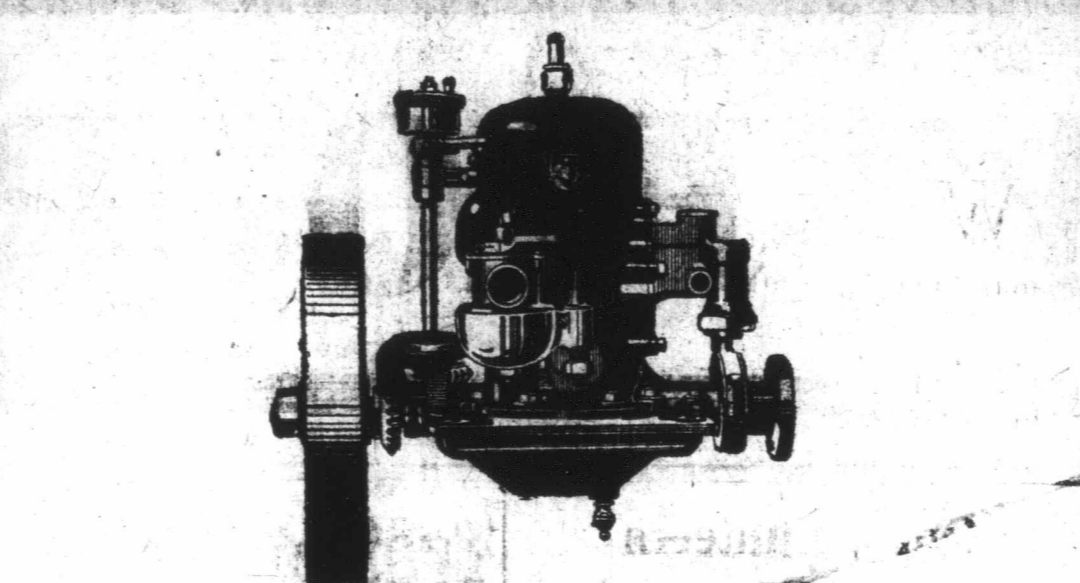
The result was splendid in every way, and here also a Committee was formed to attend to the necessary work of preparation for polling day.

At night the same speakers were found at Green's Harbour where every seat in the hall was occupied, and many were willing to stand in order to hear the speeches. The people said it was a grand meeting, the speakers being continually applauded. At the close no less than twenty men volunteered for Committee work, and they mean business too.

On Friday the same deputation were at Cavendish, and notwithstanding the rain the school was filled with voters and people interested in Prohibition. Great enthusiasm was raised here as the addresses were given and here also a Committee was organized to do the work. It was also said that not a man in Cavendish would vote for liquor. We are on the winning side here. Other places take notice.

If we thought that you had space to publish some of the things we have met with we could send some interesting matter, but of course your columns are too full for incidents, but please permit me to say that all up and down this shore there has not been found a man who is willing to take the platform in the interest of booze, but a great many who say they have always used it have declared themselves in favour of the Bill.

We very heartily thanked the gentlemen who have come among us to give us these addresses. We



New "GRAY" Engines.

A good engine at a reasonable price with the factory guarantee behind it.

"FERRO" Kerosene Engines
Fulton Self Sparking Engines.
Britannia 4 Cycle Engines.

The largest stock of
K. W. Coils, Spark Plugs, Wire, Tools,
Lubricating Oil, Etc.

Call and see us. Open every night.

A. H. Murray
BOWRING'S COVE.

Australia's Heavy War Charges

"We Intend to See the Matter Through to the Last Man and the Last Shilling" Said Premier Fisher

The actual cost of equipping and transporting a soldier from Australia to Egypt or the Dardanelles was discussed in the Commonwealth Parliament recently, when the Prime Minister introduced the War Loan Bill.

Each man landed in Egypt, said Mr. Fisher, cost £85. The estimated cost per man prior to embarkation is set down at £57. The average cost of the first issue of personal clothing and equipment is £23 per man. The average cost of maintenance of clothing for twelve months is £12 per man. The average cost of clothing and equipment, including both personal and regimental equipment, such as field and machine guns, wagon, etc., is £50 per man.

Continuing, the Prime Minister said the first step taken by the Cook Government with general approval was to place the Australian navy at the disposal of the Imperial Government, and to raise a division of 20,000 Australian troops for service abroad. From that date to the present the Government of the Commonwealth has raised for active service abroad, and actually despatched to the front, a total of 74,576 troops of all ranks.

There were in training on July 10 prior to embarkation troops to the number of 16,921, making a total force raised of 91,497 men.

What these men have already done, and what history they have made in the world's theatre is well known.

"We intend to see the matter through to the last man and the last shilling," exclaimed the Prime Minister. "It should be made clear at the outset that the whole coast of our naval and military forces without Australia is borne by the Government of the Commonwealth; none of the States contributes anything. It is estimated that the cost to the Commonwealth Government of these war services to June 30 last was: Expeditionary forces, naval £3,399,368, military £9,469,367; other war services, £135,100; total £13,003,835."

Monitors in The Dardanelles

Built in America and Shipped to Britain in "Take Down Form"—Boats Said to be Torpedo Proof

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A letter from Salonika, Greece, to the News under date of Sept. 7, says:

Several torpedo proof monitors just been placed in commission by the British navy for the purpose of leading the fleet through the Dardanelles when it is opened. These ships were designed and built in America, shipped to Britain in "take down" form and there assembled. Three of them were assembled at the navy yard at Malta.

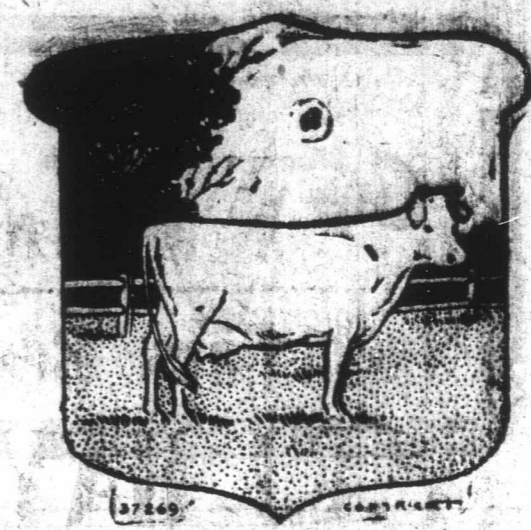
The monitors draw about two feet of water. Their hulls are made of very small steel compartments stuffed with ground cork. Running all about the ships, fifteen feet from their sides, are what might be called permanent torpedo nets. These nets are made of steel and wood and conform to the shape of the monitor's hulls. Between the net and the sides of the ship is open water.

"It is doubtful if a torpedo would injure one of those monitors. In all probability a torpedo would pass underneath the monitor without striking it, but should one strike the steel net it would explode harmlessly, expending its force against the fifteen feet of water between the net and the side of the ship. This net incidentally is made of quarter-inch steel plate.

"On this raft-like monitor is mounted a turret shielding two monster guns. The turret is counter balanced heavily so that the gun can be fired in any direction. The monitors have no propelling machinery of their own and must be towed into firing position by tugs."

Arabic Settlement And Berlin Press

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The news of the Arabic settlement was almost lost in the discussion over the Balkan situation and is arousing no general interest. The press, with a few exceptions, refrains from all comment, but gratification in quarters which constantly worked for a good understanding with America. The von Tirpitz phrases in Count von Bernstorff's letter to Secretary Lansing apparently being felt by them to be an insult to the naval officers.



COWS ARE ALL RIGHT

as milk producers, but their meat is apt to be tough and tasteless.

ALL THE BEEF IN THIS MARKET

comes from young grain fed steers, especially bred for the purpose. The cheapest cuts of our meat are better than any cuts from any cow that ever lived and we can prove it.

M. CONNOLLY,
Phone 420. Duckworth St.

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.

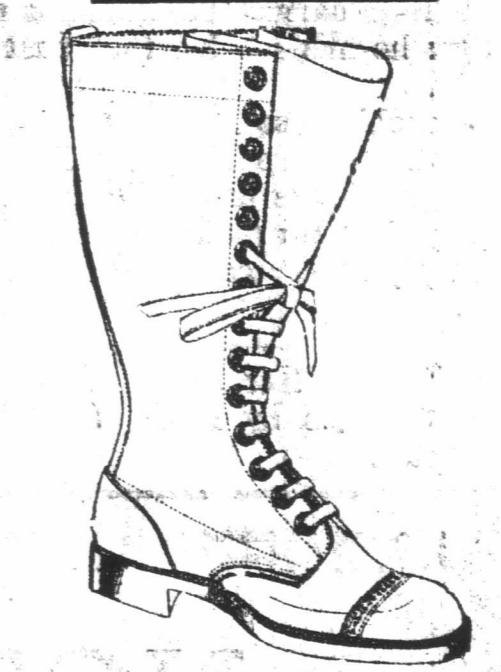
500 Dozen
BLACK PEPPER, at
10c lb.

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

J. J. St. John

Duckworth St & LeMarchant St

Hand Made!



Our Hand-made Waterproof Boots, for Fall and Winter wear, are now ready. We are showing as usual, good honest footwear. Mail orders receive prompt attention. All orders filled same days as received.

Men's 16-inch Bellows Tongue Boots.	Price	\$6.50
Men's 14-inch Bellows Tongue Boots.	Price	\$6.00
Men's 12-inch Bellows Tongue Boots	Price	\$5.00
Men's 10-inch Bellows Tongue Boots	Price	\$4.00
Men's 8-inch Bellows Tongue Boots	Price	\$4.40
Men's 6 1/2-inch Ordinary Tongue Boots	Price	\$3.00
Boys' 10-inch Waterproof Boots	Price	\$4.00
Boys' 8-inch Waterproof Boots	Price	\$3.50
Boys' 7-inch Ordinary Waterproof Boots	Price	\$2.40
All Hand-Pegged and Hand-Sewn		\$1.50 extra.

F. Smallwood,
The Home of Good Shoes.

ADVERTISE IN THE
MAIL AND ADVOCATE

TEMPLETON'S

--for--

HERRING
NETS and
GILL NETS

ROBERT TEMPLETON'S

333 Water Street.

THE BEST IS CHEAPER IN THE END



Order a Case To-day
"EVERY DAY" BRAND
EVAPORATED
MILK

Job's Stores Limited.

DISTRIBUTORS

Write For Our Low Prices

—of—

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.

Special Values in Men's Tweed Suits

WE have just opened a splendid lot of Men's, Readymade Suits, that are especially selected for Fall Wear, in a handsome array of neat, dark patterns, and it will pay you to examine them before you buy your next suit—you'll be able to get the particular weave, design, quality, style and fit in the English, Canadian or American cut that will thoroughly please you, from our representative stock. Here are a few prices:

MEN'S TWEED SUITS—A good weighty quality, price considered, correctly cut in neat, dark patterns, splendid value, latest style; sizes 4, 5, 6 & 7. Price a Suit \$5.50.

MEN'S TWEED SUITS—A serviceable quality in dark, neat patterns, that for style, fit, finish and wear is hard to equal at the price. Sizes 4, 5, 6 & 7. Prices \$6.30 and \$7.00.

MEN'S TWEED SUITS—Handsome designs made of strong, finely woven, English tweeds in a variety of patterns—the kinds that most men like. Correct style, perfect fitting,—special care taken by the makers, with the fit of the shoulder and collar. Finished with a good quality of lining and inter-lining. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Prices \$9.00 and \$10.50.

MEN'S TWEED SUITS—Here you'll find a large variety of different weaves, in the finer grades of English and Scotch tweeds—in Browns, Grey, etc., in striped and checked, shadow effects.

You'll get splendid wear from these high-class suits and above all you are assured a perfect fit, correct style, best linings and inter-linings.

Every item that goes to make a suit perfect are put into these suits. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Prices \$12.00 and \$17.00.

MEN'S FINE TWILL SERGE SUITS in dark Navy Blue—good quality, correct style, perfect fitting and excellent finish. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Prices \$11.00 and \$13.50.

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

"VICTORY" FLOUR-- THE HIGHEST GRADE MILLED

Prohibition Com. Starts Canvass

300 of a Committee Are Now Making House to House Canvass and Get Good Reception

The Smallwood Building was filled last night with an enthusiastic gathering of men, all intent on doing the best possible to further the Prohibition Campaign. Mr. W. White presided, and the men to work as canvassers in the various wards were selected and set out on their errand at 9 o'clock.

The large campaign committee in the city, consisting of over 300 volunteers, are now making a house to house canvass and we here to-day that they were given a good reception at all the houses visited last night.

The meeting held in the Armory of the T. A. Hall last night was a most enthusiastic one and was crowded. Dr. Mosdell presided, and stirring addresses were given by Hon. J. A. Robinson and R. F. Horwood. Mr. W. White gave a brief, though very interesting report on the work the canvassers have done to date, and moved a vote of thanks to the speakers on their encouraging and illuminating addresses. The motion was seconded by Mr. R. Callahan and carried by acclamation.

The Canvassing Committee will meet to-night to resume their work and the Executive Committee will meet each night at 9.30. There will be a big rally at the T. A. Armory to-morrow night when addresses will be given on Prohibition by a number of prominent platform speakers.

Use "Bristelite" Kerosene Oil. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

S.S. Nascopie From Hudson Bay

The S.S. Nascopie, Capt. Mack, arrived here yesterday, just four days from Ungava. She has been away from port two months and twenty-six days and has been visiting Hudson Bay, Hudson's Straits, James Bay and Ungava, she last port she left being Fort Chimo.

The ship brought considerable furs and some 16 passengers, amongst whom were a number of the officials of the Hudson Bay Co., going home to Toronto and two ladies and two gentlemen who are also returning home and who came down to Moose Factory over land. There also came Rev. Mr. Fleming from Lake Huron, where he is a missionary to the Eskimos and where he has resided the past 3 years.

The ship also brought a lot of salmon and reports it cold with snow when she left. She will discharge her cargo here and will then ply in the coal trade to Sydney.

Bristelite Kerosene offered at lowest prices by P. H. COWAN, Importer.

OUR THEATRES

ROSSLEY'S.

Last night, Atlantis, Fisk and Jack in a new laughing act, entitled "The Weak Mr. Strong," had the audience in roars of laughter. It is an act full of fun beautifully staged and Miss Atlantis wore a very dainty costume. It is very seldom that a novelty act can change so completely as this act, and they might have been new artistes so different was their offering. On Thursday, Trafalgar Day, they will again produce one of their delightful novelty acts, something never seen here before. The pictures are very good. "The Famine," a drama, acted entirely by Chinese performers. The two-reel feature is a marvellous film showing some hundreds of thousands of homer pigeons. The Great Rain-storm, showing the flooded streets, is something everyone should see. There is no show ever seen here can compare with what is now seen at Rossley's. There are some wonderful acts to follow by Atlantis, Fisk and Jack. It is a real show, a clever show, a refined show, the show that has the town talking.

BRITISH THEATRE.

Work on the heating system at the British is progressing most favourably, although the job is a much larger one than was at first anticipated. It will, it is hoped, be completed within a day or two. An entirely new set of tubes (192) must be installed in the boiler and at the same time the system throughout the buildings will be entirely overhauled, which when completed, will make the British the cosiest and most thoroughly up-to-date Theatre in the country.

Bankers From Labrador

By the Portia we learn that nearly all the western bankers, which had been fishing down on the Labrador coast the past few weeks, have returned to the home ports, though some belonging to Durin and Grand Bank have not yet shown up, and are thought to be at near by harbours.

The vessels have secured fair trips but would have done much better, as cod was plentiful, but for the stormy weather of the past few weeks and the scarcity of bait.

Movements of Shipping

Mr. Hy. W. Lemessurier had the following messages relative to the movements of shipping yesterday:—
The Rosina arrived at Conception Hr. from Labrador with 100 qtls. cod.
The Clintona arrived at Wood's Island from Lunenburg to load herring for Gloucester.
The schr. Kineo arrived at Bonne Bay from Gloucester to load herring for the Gor Pew Co.
The schr. T. Henry McKenzie is loading fish at Burin for Oporto.
The Muriel M. Young is loading fish at Grand Bank for Oporto.

Our Volunteers

All the Volunteers were put through various military exercises at the Armory yesterday. There are about 40 new recruits over and above those enlisted in G Company, and those will form the nucleus of a new company. They are a fine body of chaps and are quickly adapting themselves to the conditions of military life and discipline. There are now on the roster 2430 names. The following enlisted yesterday:—
Cartwright, Sandwich Bay.—Manuel Parly;
Salvage, R.B.—Louis Brown;
Botwood.—Wm. LeDrew, Clem. J. May;
Phillip's Head, Botwood.—Wm. Jno. Pilley;
Flat Islands.—Fred. Wm. Diamond;
St. John's.—David F. Scanlan.

If you want the best light, burn "Bristelite" Kerosene. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

Ex-Ministers Are Committed To Trial

WINNIPEG, Oct. 8.—Magistrate P. A. Macdonald shortly before one o'clock this afternoon committed for trial the four ex-Cabinet Ministers, Sir Rodmond Roblin, the late Premier, Hon. Dr. Montague, ex-Minister of Public Works, J. H. Howden, ex-Attorney General, and G. R. Coldwell, ex-Minister of Education. The charge against the ex-Ministers is conspiracy to defraud the Province in connection with the contracts for the new Manitoba Parliament buildings, and the contractor, Thomas Welby, is now under arrest in Chicago, awaiting extradition proceedings.

Since the original charge was laid other charges have been preferred against Sir Rodmond Roblin and Mr. Coldwell, and of perjury against Mr. Howden. These have not yet come to preliminary hearing, but probably will be heard next week. Mr. Justice Metcalfe granted bail of fifty thousand dollars each.

Bolts From Police And Jumps Overboard

To-day a West Ender well known to the police and who recently caused a fire in a house on Flower Hill had a set on to Water Street with a man from whom he had solicited money.
Officer Chafe put both under arrest and as he walked down the sidewalk, the party from Flower Hill bolted, darted down on Baine Johnston's premises and dived overboard from the breastwork.
Const. Chafe, leaving the other prisoner, dashed after the runaway and getting into a boat captured him and brought him to the lockup where a change of clothing was given him.
When the man jumped overboard he had 40 cents in silver in his hand and clung to it like grim death.

Obituary

Frederick Holwell

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Frederick Holwell passed away at the age of 75.
He was one of the best known of St. John's master fishermen. His father, who came from Devonshire, established a fishing business at the Battery many years ago, and when he died, his son Frederick took control, conducting it with success for many years, until his retirement from active work some eight or ten years ago.
He was ill for two days. In the previous week the first break in the family occurred, when his brother Augustus was carried to his last resting place. There survive a widow, one daughter, Miss Julia Holwell, four sons, Edward and Alfred with the Furness Withy Co., William with the Smith Co., Ltd., and George, Pressman with The Daily News. A brother lives in Twillingate, and a sister in Boston.
To all, and especially to the aged life-partner, The Mail and Advocate extends sympathy in their bereavement. The late Mr. Holwell was a life-member of St. Thomas's Church. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.
The Portia sails West at 6 p.m. to-morrow.

Trafalgar Day Cot Fund

"England Expects Every Man to Do His Duty"—Help Our Wounded Sailors and Soldiers On Gallipoli

OUR READERS are reminded of the grand patriotic concert on Thursday night in aid of the Sick and Wounded Soldiers. Perhaps no other call of a patriotic character will appeal to Newfoundlanders as this will, as our Island Home is well represented in both.

Already many of our Naval Reservists have laid down their lives on the altar of sacrifice and within the past few days we have had to record the death of several of our brave Volunteers in the Dardanelles and the wounding of several others.

We at home, far from the scene of the world's greatest conflict, know but little of the hardships our brave fellows are going through to keep the Flag of England to the masthead and defeat for all time the mad attempts of the German Militarists to dominate the world with Prussian ideas.

Terra Nova has responded nobly to the call of the Motherland, and it is now our duty to respond to the call of the moment and do our part in making the concert of Thursday night next a gigantic success.

Our people have on all occasions showed in a practical way their deep devotion to all patriotic calls, and it goes without saying that the receipts of Thursday night's entertainment will exceed the highest expectations.

An elaborate programme has been arranged and all who attend will, besides contributing to a noble cause, be well repaid. Those who may be unable to attend will, we feel sure, purchase a ticket and help to swell the fund.

When we state that the programme is in the hands of Messrs. Hutton and Allen, we feel sure we have said the last word.

ON THURSDAY NEXT TRAFALGAR DAY British Red Cross Society and

The Order of St. John A tag will be given to all contributing, to indicate that they have given what they could to succour the Sick and Wounded Soldiers and Sailors DO YOUR DUTY

Progressive Business Men

If you want to be absolutely sure of dry feet this winter, be certain that you get BEAR BRAND Rubbers.
In St. John's they will be on sale in the stores of:
Anderson, John.
Devine, J. M.
Goobie, W. R.
Monroe & Co. (St. John's and Petty Harbor.)
Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe, Ltd.
Rodger, A. S.
Scott, Alex.
F. Smallwood.
Smyth's (both stores.)
Steer Bros.
Whiteway, Jesse.
Look for the Bear. 'Tis on every pair.
CLEVELAND TRADING CO., New Martin Bldg., St. John's, N.F. sep21,2iv,t1

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE oct15,19,22,25,28

In Days Gone By

October 19
Dean Swift died, 1745.
Gilbert Browning born in Scotland, 1821.
Newspaper Courier registered, W. Beck, proprietor, 1844.
Governor Musgrave left Newfoundland, 1868.
Sir Ambrose Shea left for Governorship of Bahamas, 1887.
Hon. L. O'Brien sworn in Administrator for third time, 1868.
Big fall of snow and sleighing, 1881.
T. J. Murphy, ex-H.M.A., presented by Pilots with a gold watch, as a token of their appreciation of his work in the House of Assembly, 1891.
Four liquor dealers on Water Street arrested for alleged smuggling, 1895.
Tarahan's Town fire, 1855. Over two hundred houses destroyed and a thousand persons rendered homeless.

Police Court News

Mr. Hutchings, K.C., presided to-day and discharged a drunk. Two others were each fined \$1 or 3 days and a disorderly and drunk \$2 or 7 days each. Two cabmen charged with fighting on the street were also fined \$2 or 7 days each.

High Liner Returned

The Portia reports that the baker Donald Hollett, which put in here from Labrador about 10 days ago, has returned to Burin. The vessel, when she arrived here, reported for 4,800 qtls. and for a last trip at the Virgin Rocks, but evidently did not remain long and could not have secured much fish. She carries 10 dories and she is considered to be the high liner of the fleet this year.

"Trafalgar Night"

At a meeting of the Trafalgar Day Fund Committee held at noon to-day a motion was passed recommending that the collection be for "Red Cross Work in Gallipoli and the near East."

That there is urgent need of all the assistance that possibly can be given to the Red Cross movement all will admit and we feel sure the decision of the Committee to so devote the funds of Trafalgar Day collection will meet with popular approval of our citizens.
"Our Regiment" is now at the Dardanelles doing their part for King and Country and it will be a great source of satisfaction for us to know that the funds will be devoted to helping our sailors and Soldiers now on active duty in far off Gallipoli.

DEATH

DAWE.—This morning, at 8 o'clock, after a lingering illness, Jessie T. Dawe, darling wife of Alfred Dawe, leaving a husband, one daughter, two sisters and one brother to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, Le Marchant Road, three doors west of St. Clair's Home.

HARDY.—Killed in action on Sept. 23rd. Private Frank Hardy, 1st Newfoundland Regiment, A Company, aged 22, eldest son of George and Elizabeth Hardy. He leaves to mourn him, father, mother, three sisters and also a brother in the Newfoundland Regiment.
"Gone, but not forgotten."

NOTICE.

All Persons holding Receipts for Fish shipped to me on the Labrador coast must present them to my office at Catalina for payment. On no account whatever will they be paid at St. John's.
Philip Templeman.
oct15,19,22,25,28

LOCAL ITEMS

Write for prices on Bristelite Kerosene and Gasolene. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

A young man, named Brett, arrived here by the Fogota, Sunday, to join the naval reserves.

We advise trappers to send their furs to Newfoundland Fox Exchange.

Mr. Leo O'Mara, manager of the Grand Falls Dry Store, arrived here by the Kyle's express yesterday on a short visit to friends in the city.

We will pay good prices for all kinds of raw furs. Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 Water Street.

The police were pretty busy for a while last evening and made nine arrests, seven drunks and two disorderlies.

Our brand of Kerosene is "Bristelite." Ask your dealer for it. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

Capt. Mahoney and crew of the schr. Birch Hill, lost last week near Stag Hr. went by yesterday's train for their homes in Bay Roberts.

Newfoundland Fox Exchange at 276 Water Street pays highest prices for raw furs.

Mr. Ainsley Joy, son of Capt. J. Joy, who has been a year in the Royal Bank at Halifax, arrived by the Florizel and we hear will be promoted to one of our branch banks as manager.

If you want a Ferro Kerosene Engine call at A. H. MURRAY'S demonstrating room, Bowring's Cove.—oct19,10i

Just 12 months ago to-day the remains of the late reverend Archbishop Howley were laid to rest in Belvedere Cemetery. The funeral was attended by thousands of citizens of all denominations and was the most imposing seen in the city for years.

We have a splendid stock of Ferro, Gray, Fulton and Meitz & Weiss Kerosene Motor Boat Engines, spark coils and all repair parts. A. H. MURRAY, Bowring's Cove.—oct19,10i

To-morrow we will publish Mr. R. Callahan's address on Prohibition Committee held last night.

T.A. & B.S. Celebration

The members of the Total Abstinence and Benefit Society will celebrate the anniversary of Father Matthew in their Hall to-night. All the members, with their lady friends, will be present, a dance will be held, and a very enjoyable time is in store for all who will attend.

Particulars as to Casualties

Further Particulars of Our Dead and Wounded Soldiers Named in Yesterday's Casualty List

Private Samuel Thomas Lodge, Manager of Bell Island Co-operative Store. Son of the late Nathaniel Lodge, of Catalina, and nephew of Mr. Erza Lodge, Assistant Superintendent of Methodist Schools. Left with the First Contingent.

Private David Michael Carew, Hair dresser, son of David and Carrie Carew, 32 Patrick Street. Company E. Has two brothers at the front, William Patrick and John.

Lance-Corporal David Mannel Hackett, son of Mrs. David Hackett, of 21 Pleasant Street. Married. C.L.B. Company D. Lance-Corporal Hackett has a brother, Private A. R. Hackett, now in Cambridge Hospital. Aldershot, a brother-in-law, Richard Rodgers, on H.M.S. Rouen in the Dardanelles, and four cousins in the Naval Reserve, Arthur and Plennon Hackett, of Pilley's Island and Thomas Miller of Leading Tickers. Widow Hackett has only one son at home, and he would have been at the front, but for an accident through which he lost his right hand. Surely a family record of justifiable pride and worthy of all honour.

Private Allan Lyons, son of Mr. James Lyons, Avondale. Company E. transferred to Expeditionary Force now at the Dardanelles. Private Allan Lyons's brother, Private John V. Lyons, was reported wounded in the casualty list of October 5th.

Portia From the West

The S.S. Portia arrived here from the westward last night, after a very good round trip which was done in 12 days, though the ship called at Sydney to bunker, while owing to fog and darkness the ship often had to harbor at night on the run west and brought a full freight of fish and oil and her passengers were:—

B. Peel, T. Pearce, W. F. Kelly, A. Hillier, J. Bonnell, W. J. Bonnell, W. Lamb, T. J. Isaacs, J. R. Chessman, M. Thornhill and 20 in steerage.

NOTICE—The undersigned is prepared to accept Typewriting at Shortest Notice. All work neatly and promptly executed. Apply "A.B.C." this office.—oct19,4i

WANTED—Immediately, Clearing and Forwarding Clerk with General Office qualifications. Apply INTERNATIONAL GRENPELL ASSOCIATION.—oct18,tf

FOR SALE—One Mare, 10 years old, in good condition. Suitable for milking purposes. Apply to GARLAND CLOUTER, Catalina, T.B.—oct15,6i

NOTICE!

To the F.P.U. Councils of Twillingate District:

IN VIEW of the conditions prevailing in this District at present, I think it advisable to cancel our proposed Annual District Meeting at Exploits. The usual Annual Meeting will be held at the Supreme Council, which meets at St John's next month.

W. B. JENNINGS,
District Chairman.

TO THE READING PUBLIC!

To keep in touch with the War, Politics and the many other questions of present moment, the Outport man needs a good paper, a daily paper to report the news, a weekly paper to interpret the news. The weekly edition of THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, official organ of the Fishermen's Protective Union, will be sent to any address in Newfoundland and Canada, from now until the end of 1916 for FIFTY CENTS.

Can you afford to be without this Paper?