

Special Show at Popular Theatre on Wednesday night for the Girl Guides Gift Week. A thrilling picture for a good cause. (See page 2).

Annual General Meeting of Grand Falls Athletic Club in Beaumont Hall on Tuesday at 7 p.m. (See page 3).

S. A. Home League, Windsor, Spring Sale in the Y. P. Hall on May 24th. An attractive sale of work and supper. (See page 6).

"The Magic Key," an operetta, by the Junior Pupils of the Grand Falls Academy, Town Hall on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. (See page 6).

The King Edward Theatre, Windsor, "Pardon Our Nerve" on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Matinee Wednesday, 6 p.m. "News Made At Night" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Midnight show tonight at 11 p.m.

Mrs. E. Manuel and her son Chesley of Norris Arm who had been here on business returned home during the week.

Governor and Lady Walwyn Bid Farewell To Recruits

Governor and Lady Walwyn arrived in Grand Falls about noon Tuesday and despite intermittent rain showers His Excellency the Governor took the salute from the first Grand Falls Artillery Draft in front of the High School building about four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. Both Artillery and Naval Volunteers were on parade, which was led by the Scouts Band. At night the Town Hall was packed by a very enthusiastic audience which gave their Excellencies a great ovation as they paid respect to our first Artillery contingent, which departs in the near future. The Salvation Army Band, under the direction of bandmaster Mr. H. P. Hiscock, was in attendance and played music appropriate to the occasion. The Hall was appropriately dressed with the flags of the Empire and two large portraits of the King and Queen.

Magistrate Hollett opened the program after the band played the National Anthem. His Honor extended a hearty welcome to the Governor and Lady Walwyn and said the town was indeed happy to have them with us. His Excellency then made an excellent address which was in the form of a heart to heart talk, and in which all phases of the war were discussed, and tribute was paid to the magnificent response of this country to the call of the Mother Country in the present hour of need. His Excellency said he was delighted with the way Grand Falls was playing its part and he especially expressed his appreciation of the wonderful work being accomplished by the local branches of the WPA and the Home Front Association. In addressing the Artillery Draft specifically, the Governor said he hoped the men would conduct themselves orderly while en route to the United Kingdom and not damage any property, and to have ever in mind fact that there is a war on and everything means work and money, the full burden of which has to be borne by His Majesty's Government. His Excellency asked the men to behave and assured them of a cordial reception on arrival in England, and told them the life under war-time conditions in England would be for them a

Artillery Boys Dined

Hubert Folkes and Ken Lane, Artillery Volunteers, each received a wallet and watch at a farewell party given to them Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henley Noel on Haig Road. A number of friends of the two volunteers were present as well as their immediate families, including Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folkes, Mr. and Mrs. K. Squires, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lane. Dinner and tea was served and the two volunteers enjoyed themselves immensely.

Firemen's Ball Was Great Success

The Silver Jubilee of the Grand Falls Fire Brigade was celebrated here on Thursday night with their Annual Ball in the Town Hall. The affair attracted a big crowd and went on record as being one of the most successful of its kind. Mr. R. T. Steedman spoke on the remarkable work of the firemen in Grand Falls, and paid tribute to our pioneer citizen and Fire Chief, Mr. Mike Shallow. The Cadet Orchestra supplied the music and this left no particular want unfulfilled. Refresh-

Press Notice

Notification is hereby given that the address of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit has been changed to
4 DOUGLAS CRESCENT,
EDINBURGH 12,
SCOTLAND.

In future all mail and parcels for members of the Newfoundland Overseas Forestry Unit should be sent to the above address.

ments were served by the C. C. C. Ladies' Auxiliary, under the management of Mrs. Thos. Griffin, and comment on same was most favorable.

Germany Marches On Neutrals

A few hours before dawn yesterday morning hundreds of thousands of German soldiers were awakened and told to prepare to march against the Allies. Exactly at the hour of dawn German troops and mechanised forces, supported by a huge German armada of the air, set foot into the territory of three neutrals, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Thus, the first great attack of the new World War had begun. While his troops were ready to cross the Belgian border for the second time in a generation, Adolf Hitler in a serious tone unmarked by his usual bombastic phrases, told his men that their march on that day would decide the fate of Germany for a thousand years to come. "Do your duty" he said as the order to march was given. German fighter-planes in hundreds then bombed all strategic points in Holland and Belgium while German transport planes dropped by parachute thousands of soldiers, clad in Dutch uniforms, into Holland's territory.

crossing those three frontiers, German airmen carried out the most extensive and heaviest attacks of the war over France and England. They struck also at Brussels, Belgium's capital, and in the first attack over 400 casualties were reported. Immediately, King Leopold of Belgium placed himself at the head of his army of 600,000 while Queen Wilhelmina of Holland announced that the Dutch army of 400,000 would resist all acts of invasion.

For the past week Holland had taken extraordinary precautions against such an attack by Germany and while Hitler was striking with lightning rapidity, all Dutch dykes were flooded to overcome the invaders. Military observers say that Hitler's blitzkrieg will give rise to the greatest battle of all history on Belgian and Dutch soil. The Allies will move immediately against the invaders who are at present meeting with all possible resistance from the armies of the invaded countries.

Making The Best Of A Small Garden

Having become convinced of the necessity for the cultivation of every foot of good soil, the question arises as to how to make the best use of it. Gardens are usually small and the number of varieties grown in the average vegetable garden is limited. Such being the case the Home Front emphasises the value of growing staple crops such as Potatoes, Turnips, Beet, Carrot, etc. Of course the position of the garden, the nature of the soil, the necessities of the householder concerned will to some extent determine the kind of crops to be grown satisfactorily.

Let us take a small garden of 40 feet in length by about 20 feet in width. For a garden of this size the following is suggested as providing a good variety in ordinary soil. Note that the drills or rows mentioned are across the 20 ft. width. This should be the case except where drainage or some other factor makes it impracticable. Ordinarily drills should cross a plot in a northerly and southerly direction. The reason for this being that all plants then receive a maximum of sunlight. But where the garden slopes steeply and water runs off freely, it is advisable to arrange drills to check the loss of water.

Half of this garden could be used for the main crop which is potatoes. Plant ten drills about two feet apart. The seed should be planted in the drills with twelve to fifteen inches between each seed. It might be advisable to have two drills of an early variety, such as Early Roses, and the remaining eight of a canker proof late variety.

Turnips furnish early green food as well as the later crop of roots. Should the soil be unsuitable for raising root crops the space occupied by the turnip greens could later be used for late crop lettuce.

Two rows of turnips will require 14 inches between rows. Plant the seeds thickly and thin out to about 4 or 5 inches. Two rows of parsnips will require the same amount of space as the turnips. Plant seed thickly and remember that parsnips grow very slowly and they rarely appear for at least ten days after the seed is sown. Thin out the young plants to about 5 inches.

Carrots are valuable and grow well so plant at least four rows. Deep soil is required and it must be free from rocks. Most people prefer the shorter varieties. The rows can be twelve inches apart, and the plants thinned gradually. Radish may be sown with the carrots and as they mature more quickly they aid in cultivation by marking the rows.

Four rows of beet will require a width of fourteen inches between each row. It is well to plant two rows leaving sufficient space to plant two others at least a fortnight later. Beet should be thinned to at least 3 inches in the row. Strong beet plants can be transplanted with care.

No vegetable garden is complete without onions and two rows of twenty feet will require about a pound of sets. Use sets as onion seed is too slow in maturing to be of practical value in the average garden in this country. Sets do well and should be planted fairly close. The soil should be loose and moist.

Two rows of cabbage will take most of the remaining space as they require two feet between the rows. A good plan is to purchase an equal number of plants of early and late variety. Alternate them in the rows thus they may be grown more thickly. The early heads will be ready to cut and thus provide space for the slower and later variety. If you still have some space left, plant a row of lettuce which requires very little room.

Nothing has been said concerning peas, beans, tomatoes, etc., as these require considerable space. If you desire to substitute peas or beans for other vegetables it is advisable to use the dwarf varieties in a small garden.

A garden of the size mentioned above will furnish plenty of opportunity for exercise in preparing, planting and cultivating. It will furnish much enjoyment in watching the development of the various plants as well as providing necessary food. Another short article will deal with preparation of soil and fertilizer.

Dig For Victory

Chamberlain Resigns Churchill New Premier

Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of England since the retirement some three years ago of Lord Baldwin, yesterday evening passed in the seals of his high office to His Majesty the King, following a week of amazing international developments. Immediately

afterwards the King called upon Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty and Chief of all British military affairs, to form a cabinet. Mr. Churchill accepted the task and thus became Prime Minister of Great Britain.

In his last broadcast to the Empire from No. 10 Downing Street, Mr. Chamberlain said that for three years he had labored for peace but his task had been in vain. He appealed for great national unity in this time of great stress for the Empire. "You must rally behind our new leader," said Mr. Chamberlain, "with unshakable courage until the wild beast is destroyed and overthrown."

Mr. Churchill has invited Mr. Chamberlain to be a member of the new War Cabinet and the former Prime Minister has accepted the invitation.

Labor and Liberal leaders indicated that their parties will support the new Prime Minister who undertakes his new post with the most extensive experience of any British statesman in history.



Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister

Home Front and WPA Give Volunteers Farewell

The first local Artillery Draft were guests at a farewell given in the K. of C. Hall on Wednesday night by the Home Front Association and the Women's Patriotic Association. According to comment from the volunteers the event was one of the most enjoyable given them, and they speak very favorably indeed of the way they were entertained during the program.

During the evening the Artillery Volunteers were given a package on behalf of the WPA and the Home Front Association. These packages were called "holdalls" and contained items very useful to the volunteers while on active service. Mr. W. F. Galgay of the Newfoundland Broadcasting Corporation was present and it is learned that a record of the proceedings was made under his direction and that the record will be broadcast at an appropriate time. The

Cadet Orchestra was in attendance and they were at their best.

Mr. Gus Harvey sang a solo, following which an Artillery trio, W. Groves, C. Perry and G. Harvey, was heard in a well known number. In addition to this there was community singing. Mr. L. R. Cooper made a very interesting address. The sixth item on the program was a song by Mr. Cecil Perry of the Royal Artillery Draft. Community singing followed, and immediately after this Rev. E. M. Bishop made a good address of farewell to the volunteers. Lt. McCullough of the Royal Artillery also spoke. Several Artillery boys then made personal messages. Refreshments were served by the Ladies of the WPA.

The affair concluded at 1 a.m. with the National Anthem.

NOTICE

The Town Water will be shut off on Sunday for one hour, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

TOWN OFFICE

The GRAND FALLS ADVERTISER

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

SATURDAY, May 11th, 1940.

Bon Voyage: Au Revoir

Grand Falls is now sending her first draft of members of His Majesty's Royal Artillery for service Overseas. That indeed brings the war very close to us all. It requires a great and just cause for one to offer life itself to its fulfillment and that is precisely what those young men have done. The whole country will join in wishing them the best of luck, a good time and a safe return home. They will be joined by others later on and they will join those who have gone over before them. While they are in some part of the world fighting against the tyranny of a demented brute they will expect that those at home will do their share to hasten victory. It would be ignoble if we failed them in that. Let us not, therefore, ignore or carelessly postpone the instructions of our Government and of such organizations as the Home Front Association. By assiduously practicing what is asked of us, we shall make the lot of our soldiers, sailors and airmen a less arduous one, for they will be able to know that Newfoundland at home is doing her bit. For them we have admiration; in them we have pride; to them we wish: bon voyage and au revoir.

Return To The Author

Our readers will have noticed that in our last issue we published a most extraordinary document under the title of Special Areas Bill. Apparently, the Department concerned must have time on its hands and little in its head, for this measure brazenly proposed to our people, without even the blessing of discreet phraseology, the very thing against which the Empire is at war. In short the Bill means that the Government may set up local areas controlled by government appointed corporations to supervise and enforce every phase of the individual economic development of this country. To put it bluntly, the government proposes to oust the individual from every economic activity at its whim and caprice. We in Grand Falls and other parts of the District will have no immediate concern with the proposals of the Bill, but at least we know and enjoy individual liberty and freedom and if a Government is so rash as to burden the rest of our people with such a measure, what guarantee is there that it will not in future attempt to rule our very private lives. Has the Government never heard of Josef Stalin and his sovietization? Who has given the Government any authority to thus interfere with individual enterprise? They must realize that some socialistic fanatic of immature mentality cannot and will not be allowed to dictate his pet theories into practice in Newfoundland. We have long enough been a trial horse for impractical schemes and civil servants who are attempting to justify their existence by writing pamphlets.

It seems to us that the Government is guilty of breach of trust in proposing such a measure, for our Letters Patent cannot at all be interpreted so widely as to permit the inauguration of such legislation. It seems impossible to convince the Government that such proposals are indescribably out of place in time of war, whatever justification may exist for their proposal in time of peace, if we had the men capable of implementing them.

While every Newfoundlander is giving his strength and his support to the Government in the waging of the war, it in turn would do well to consider that a person or a people cannot be antagonised too much. The best treatment to mete such a proposal is to return it to the creative mind of its author.

Democracy In Action

The debate in the House of Commons this week was a great demonstration to the world of just why the Allies are fighting for all that is sacred to a normally intelligent mind and body. Recently in France, also, the same circumstances were demonstrated when M. Deladier resigned as Prime Minister. Imagine such criticism of Hitler in Germany as Mr. Chamberlain and the Cabinet received this week! Imagine the result of a change of leaders in Germany as happened recently in France! If such a change were to occur, the German nation would be disrupted within twenty-four hours.

In Parliament, Mr. Chamberlain's Cabinet underwent its most serious period to date. The most astonishing speech was that made by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes wherein he stated that tactical and strategic errors had been committed by the Cabinet in the Norwegian campaign. The most impressive speech, as always, was that of Mr. Winston Churchill who today holds more re-

sponsibility and power than any English statesman ever held. What would be the effect on the German masses if they had any means of knowing that while war is waging the British are free, as in peace time, to criticise their Government on the floors of Parliament as well as on the floors of their homes.

It becomes increasingly apparent that this war is going to result in more than the removal of fear of aggression by the dictators. The powerful Labor Party of Great Britain is laying its plans for home action when victory shall have been achieved, and our social order is to come in for drastic reorganization. The old forms of conservatism are due for a change and liberalism is to come into its own. What a blessing for us all that this can be planned unhampered by the activities of a Gestapo or an Ogpu. Yet, that truly, as never before in history, is Democracy in action.

Mother's Day

Tomorrow is set aside especially in celebration and honor of that most sacred of all human qualities, Motherhood. Not for a generation have Mothers throughout the world been faced by a sadder celebration or by a less glorious honor, for the sons to whom they gave life have once again taken up arms, the one to kill and destroy the other. The feast is none the less one from the hearts of us all in humble thanks and prayer for all Mothers, both for her who bore the most infamous to Her who bore the greatest, and even in a world torn asunder by strife, all men tomorrow will find time to offer to the Almighty his duty to his Mother. God granted us the faculty of memory that we may have roses in Winter, and the grandest perfection of that faculty is the honor and pride we each give to our Mother.

Voice Of The Empire

"Our French Allies are, like ourselves, a peace-loving people, but they are no less convinced than we are that there can be no peace until the menace of Hitlerism has been finally removed. 'Il faut en finir!'"—Prime Minister Chamberlain.

"If, therefore, England and France have embarked on this costly and dangerous struggle, it is not because they seek material profit for themselves. War cannot bring material profit to those who wage it, whether they win or lose. Nor certainly do England and France desire either aggrandisement or vengeance.

"But they do seek to re-establish for themselves and for others liberty under the reign of law, the right of people to decide their own destinies, the right of people to trade freely and to live without fear."—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax.

"This is not a war in the sense of a clash of rival ambitions. We have no such ambitions; we are out to secure no new rights for ourselves; we want neither territory nor privileges; but we do seek—not only for ourselves, but for all peoples both small or great—the right to live lives in freedom and at peace, to develop industry and commerce, to increase mutual trade, to raise the standard of life, free from the haunting dread that shadows our own time.

"This is not a war, it is a crusade for international decency. We fight evil things."—Dominions Secretary Eden.

"But never again, under this leader or any other leader, under this regime or any other regime, must the Germans have the power to inflict upon the world the misery and suffering which twice in our life they have done."—Secretary for War Stanley.

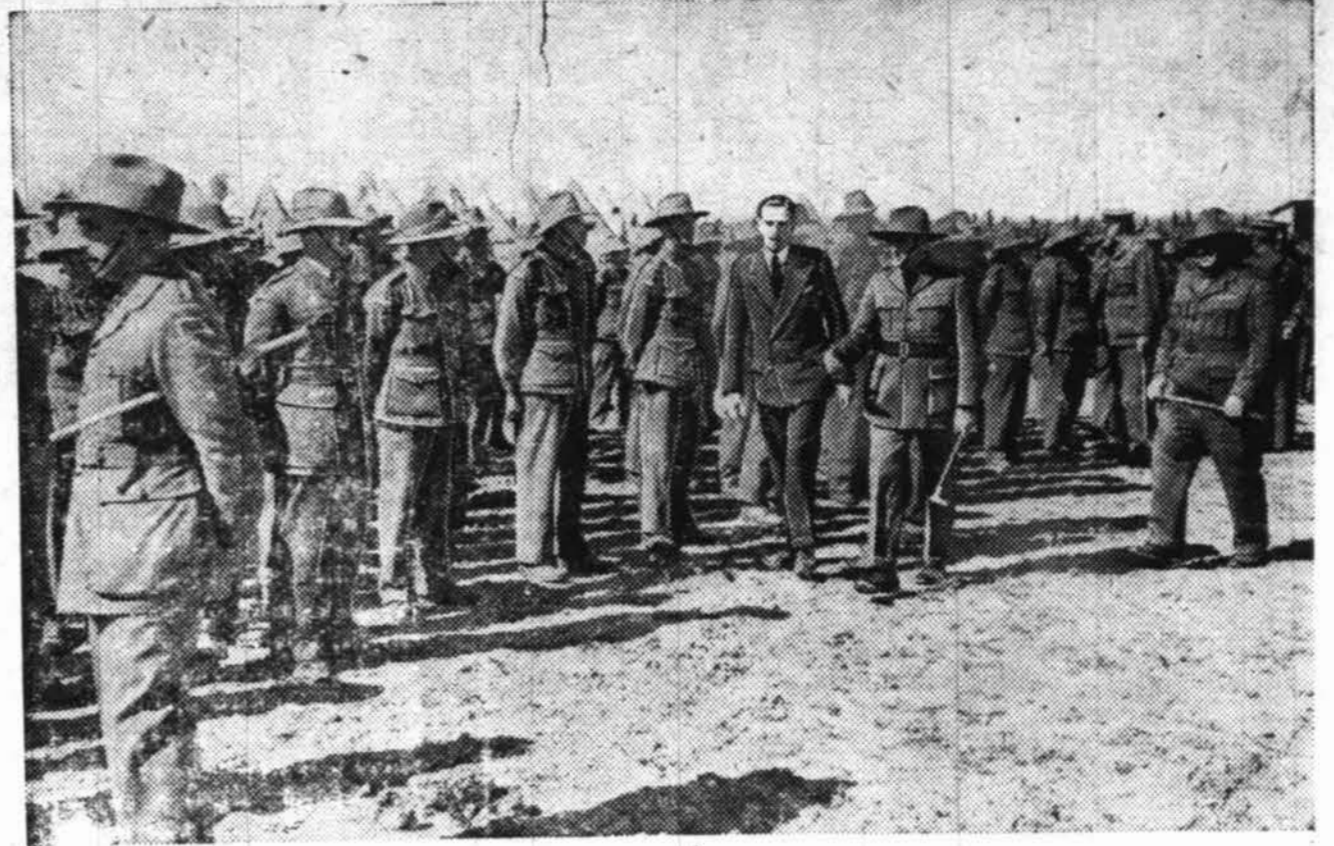
WAR SIDELIGHTS

Despite the fact of war the German Shakespeare Society held its annual meeting as usual last week. Shakespearean plays continue to be popular in German theatres. One Society member had this to say: "Britain stands to lose not only the war, but Shakespeare as well."

Learning that two blooded boars it had shipped to Sweden arrived safely in Gothenberg despite the North Sea naval battle, the British National Pig Breeders Association boasted "a tribute to the efficiency of the British Navy." The Swedish breeders had better luck than Kaiser Wilhelm II, who had a prize boar ordered in 1914. When war broke out the Kaiser wired: "Hold pig until further orders." The British also held the cheque he had sent in advance.

In the Vatican this story about showy Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, was told. Supposedly dissatisfied with the results of Ribbentrop's recent talk with the Pope, Hitler sent Goering to Rome. A few days later he received the following telegram from Goering: "Have placed Holy See under German protection. All prelates in concentration camp. Pope has fled. Vatican in flames. Cardinals' robes suit me beautifully."

When the German army marched into butter-fat Denmark, Berlin announced, it carried many tons of butter with it. German troops, the High Command explained, would not use Danish butter or supplies until a "proper trade agreement" had been concluded between Germany and the country it was "protecting."



AUSTRALIA IS WITH THE BRITISH EMPIRE

As in 1914 so in 1940 . . . Australian troops fight side by side with the rest of the British Empire. Mr. Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary, inspects the Second Australian Imperial Force in Palestine.

Film Show For Guides War Fund

The Advertiser learns from Mrs. E. Campbell, District Commissioner of the Girl Guides' Association, that a Special Show is being sponsored by the Popular Theatre next Wednesday night, the proceeds of which will be given to the Guides Gift Week Fund. This Fund is being raised by the Girl Guides of the British Empire to provide an Air Ambulance Service and Motor Life Boat for His Majesty's Forces, the cost of which will be twenty thousand pounds. According to information received, the Special Film obtained for this show by the

Home Front Association

The following have joined the Home Front Association since the last issue of The Advertiser:

Cecil Stein, Ray Southcott, Daniel Harvey, Wm. Baker, Joseph Lane, James Aitken, Harry Eastman, Ernest Dackers, Wm. Hillyard, Claude Phillips, Jas. Murphy, John Pike, Wm. oseworthy, L. C. Hawco, A. J. Green, Richard Davis, Ross Reader, George Noseworthy, Stirling Thomas, H. G. Thomas, Wm. Lannon, Jr., W. Chancey, Roland Goodyear, Maurice J. Glavine, Thomas Harvey, Thomas Hopkins, Max Willar, Wm. House, Michael Jackman.

The Home Front Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations:

\$1.97: Goodyear Humber Stores for April.

\$5.00: Arthur Hoe.
\$1.00: Ming Lee.
\$1.07: Allan Thomas, half of 1%.
\$15.00: Another contribution.
\$10.00: Employees Wm. Spurrell, per C. W. Horwood.
\$20.00: Shopworkers Union, Local No. 1.
\$2.00: Employees Parker & Monroe.
\$566.19: A. N. D. Co., Ltd.
\$566.19: Employees A.N.D. Co., Ltd.

The following are prepared to accept subscriptions of \$1.00 and pass them on to the Treasurer: L. R. Cooper, D. J. Clatney, P. J. Connors, T. P. McCarthy, Harry Baird, John Lane, Arch Taylor, Dan Byrd, T. W. Sanger.

—J. W. MITCHELL,
Hon. Treasurer.

I have enjoyed earthly happiness, I have lived and loved.
—Schiller.



management of the Popular Theatre is "The Island of Lost Men," starring the fascinating actress of the Orient Anna May Wong, supported by J. Carrol Nash. Also shorts and specialties. The Girl Guides will sell candy. It will readily be seen to what a great purpose the Guides have now set themselves in this hour of Empire need, and their friends everywhere will follow their progress in this movement with profound interest. The co-operation of the Popular Theatre in the take-off of this Guides' Fund is at such a period of paramount importance and it is hoped that all Guides and friends will patronise this show and thus help the Guides to put their shoulder solidly behind the Empire's war effort.

Where there is much light, the shadows are deepest.—Goethe.

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—TELEGRAPH BRITISH—

Saturday, May 11th, 1940.

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This is the modern test of beauty. The basis is robust health, with rich, red blood coursing through the body to nourish and vitalize muscles and nerves.

When health weakens, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food can be of great value in helping to restore richness to the blood and vigor to the whole body. You can win strength and poise and the attractiveness which health alone gives by using this well-known food treatment.

Why not get started, today? In a few days you will begin to note the benefits obtained from the use of this proven restorative.

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One that will remain
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PALE ALE**

is the favorite beverage
and gets the call in
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Brewed and Bottled in a Modern Plant by

Newfoundland Brewery, Limited

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND

An Operetta

"THE MAGIC KEY"

WILL BE STAGED BY THE JUNIOR PUPILS OF
THE GRAND FALLS ACADEMY IN THE

**Town Hall, Thursday, May 16,
at 8 p.m.**

DOORS OPEN AT 7.30 P.M.

Admission 50 Cents

All seats reserved. Tickets may be exchanged at the
Grand Falls Drug Store.

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NOTICE

**Salvation Army Home League,
Windsor
SPRING SALE**

In The Y. P. Hall, May 24th

COME AND BRING A FRIEND. SALAD SUPPER 30c.
FANCY AND PLAIN WORK. ICE CREAM AND
PANTRY STALL.

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MOTHER'S DAY

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ONE MATINEE WEDNESDAY, AT 6 P.M.

Thursday--Friday--Saturday

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World Events.

MATINEES SATURDAY, 2 and 6 p.m.

NOTE: Midnight Show Tonight (Saturday) 11 p.m.

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five acres under cultivation
and one more ready to
plow; cut ten tons No. 1
timothy hay last year; four
buildings—hay barn, horse
and cattle barn and two
small dwellings; some fine
standing pulpwood and also
some farming implements.
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What Will Win
The War?

By Major-General Sir Charles
Gwynn

The differences between
this war and the war of 1914-
1918 are many and noticeable.
But there is one major differ-
ence the significance of which
has still to be fully grasped.

It concerns man-power. For
this is not a war, as I see it, in
which shortage of man-power
is likely to contribute to the
final result. In the last war,
exhaustion of man-power was
one of the decisive factors.

In the last war Germany
was engaged on two fronts.
The Allies, committed to a
number of secondary cam-
paigns in addition to their
main struggle, were neither of
them able to replace the ter-
rific wastage of men.

Their armies dwindled in
numbers. The physical stand-
ard of new recruits was lower-
ed. American intervention
then became a decisive factor.

In this war the available
resources of man-power on
both sides are great. The
theatre of war is severely
limited. Initial losses have
been small. There seems little
prospect of numerical strength
being exhausted by a process
of attrition.

Attrition of material re-
sources and attrition of will
power are more likely to prove
decisive factors.

What does this mean?

It means that the war will
be won by the side which
works hardest and so pro-
duces more, and by the side
which fights best.

Quantity of production and
quality of will and spirit will
be decisive.

The question will be asked,
to what extent will shortage
of men become a factor if new
theatres of war are opened?

It is not easy to arrive at
any accurate comparison of
the numerical strength of the
opposing armies.

Of the mobilizable man-
power in each case, one can-
not say how many will be em-
bodied in the Armies, in the
Air Forces, in the Navies and
in internal security services,
or how many will be required
for munition or food produc-
tion and other essential duties.

Tea Triumphant!

Some Royal Air Force Units
in France are stationed in the
midst of a famous wine-
producing region. When they
first arrived, the consumption
of wine rose sharply in cafes
and restaurants, as British
airmen, able for the first time
to obtain very reasonably
what in England is rather an
expensive drink, sampled it
with gusto.

Later, to the surprise and
regret of local hoteliers, the
demand for the wine began to
fall. Soon it was back to pre-
war level. In its place there
came the almost unanimous
demand for "a nice cup of
tea." Home habits had reas-
serted themselves!

Cafe and restaurant pro-
prietors have accepted this
British peculiarity in good
part. They have learned to
produce well-made tea in large
quantities.



Proclamation

By His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey Thomas
Walwyn, Knight Commander of the Most Exalted Order
of the Star of India, Knight Commander of the Most
Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Com-
panion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Com-
panion of the Distinguished Service Order, Governor and
Commander-in-Chief in and over the Island of Newfound-
land and its Dependencies.

To all to whom these Presents shall come: Greetings.

WHEREAS it is essential to the welfare and to the
prosperity of our people that our forests be conserved:

AND WHEREAS I deem it expedient to bring this most
important matter to the attention of all our people and to this
end to appoint a "SAVE THE FOREST WEEK" with a view
to creating throughout the Island an increased interest in for-
est conservation and a fuller realization of its economic im-
portance to every citizen:

NOW KNOW YE that I, the Governor, by and with the
advice of the Commission of Government, have thought fit to
appoint and do hereby appoint the week commencing Monday,
the 20th May, in this present year, as "SAVE THE FOREST
WEEK:"

AND I DO desire that during the said week the citizens of
the Island do give earnest consideration to the great impor-
tance both to ourselves and to posterity of the conservation of
the forests upon which so many of our industries depend:

AND I DO desire and request that all Judges, Magistrates,
Clergy, Teachers and others occupying positions of authority
or influence do during the said week press the said matters
upon the attention of all citizens so far as their influence may
extend:

AND I DO desire and request that all citizens do resolve
themselves to observe and to urge their neighbors to observe all
possible precautions for the prevention of forest fires:

AND in particular I do desire and request:

1. That all settlers and others engaged in the clearing of
land do observe fully the provisions of the Forest Fires Act.

2. That persons going into the forests on pleasure or to
fish or to pick berries take care to control and after use ex-
tinguish all cooking fires made by them.

3. That all persons going into the forests take care not to
drop live cigar or pipe ashes or live cigarette ends and to see
that all matches are properly extinguished.

4. That all citizens who become aware of any forest fire
give notice thereof immediately to the nearest Magistrate,
Constable, Ranger or fire patrol and assist to the best of their
ability in extinguishing the fire.

5. That all loggers, trappers and prospectors observe all
the precautions required by law or recommended by the forest
fire patrol.

6. That the owners of all saw mills and other like estab-
lishments in and near the forests see that their establishments
are properly equipped to prevent the starting of fires and that
all persons employed by them are properly instructed as to the
danger of fire.

And of this all persons are hereby required to take notice
and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my Hand and Seal at the Government House,
St. John's, this 16th day of April, 1940.

By His Excellency's Command,

(Sgd.) J. A. WINTER,
Commissioner for Home Affairs and Education.

Mrs. Joseph Lane of this
town and her two children left
last week-end for her former
home at Port au Port. Mrs.
Lane will probably spend the
summer at Port au Port.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Edwards
of this town recently spent a
few days in St. John's seeing
relatives and friends.

WANTED TO BUY. Printing
Press with type, size 5 x 8
or over, suitable for making
handbills. J. P. Basha, Deer
Lake.

Miss Ivy Beaton who had
been employed here for a
number of months has return-
ed to her home at Norris Arm.

American Radiation and
Standard Sanitary Ware

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Heating
Equipment

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