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NAIL BUFFERS,	HAIR BRUSHES,	CLOTH BRUSHES,	HAT BRUSHES,
NAIL BRUSHES,	HAIR RECEIVERS,	PICTURE FRAMES,	COMBS, At All
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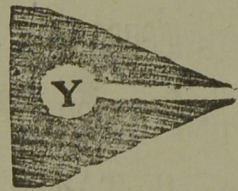
not only wears long past the average Suit is cast aside but yet keeps its appearance for a long time and good looking all the time you wear it.

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TAILOR and CLOTHIER

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F. A. Stone, Fredericton, N. B.

**MAIL" ADDS
BRING RESULTS**

SWORD-FISH VALUABLE

Nova Scotia Fishermen Enjoy Very Profitable and Exciting Sport

A Nova Scotia enthusiast describes a thrilling sport down by the sea as follows:

Anywhere along the Atlantic seaboard from Cape Sable to Halifax harbor the swordfish besports himself. It was not always thus. The swordfish is a late comer. A few years ago the Americans showed taste for this fish and the wily Nova Scotia fishermen proceeded to satisfy it. The swordfish belongs to semi-tropical waters, but he comes on our coast in the summer months and his presence is always hailed with rejoicing by the fishermen, who are now prepared to give him that reception his market value and the sport he brings merits. The swordfish comes in assorted sizes. You may get one weighing one hundred and fifty pounds. You may get one which pulls down scales at five hundred and fifty. You may get one or you may get a dozen.

With Harpoons.

When the swordfish appear there is something doing among the fishermen. The boats are overhauled. These are the ordinary fishing boats, mostly power boats. On the bow is erected what the fishermen call the "pulpit." It usually consists of a plank running out over the bow of the boat, and an iron rail protects the fisherman who stands there with harpoon in hand, from falling into the sea. The boats cruise off the land, generally about three miles, and the fish seem to run in schools. They are generally observed from the large fin on their back protruding out of the water. The boat is manoeuvred as to allow the man in the pulpit an opportunity to strike with his harpoon. This harpoon is made fast to a line which is again made fast to a small barrel. Immediately the harpoon is driven home the barrel is thrown overboard. This barrel again is made fast to the boat by means of a line, so that the swordfish cannot get away.

There is considerable sport in getting up alongside the fish. It requires skill and judgment to successfully harpoon the monster. Now, if you want a genuine thrill you should be in the boat when the fish receives the dirk. He does not show fight, but he makes you hold your breath and wonder what will happen next. For he has gone to the bottom, made a deep dive, and will come up again. On yes, he will come up again, but where? He makes this dive in order to reach the bottom and there wriggle the harpoon out of his side. But the fisherman knows the depth of water and has arranged the line which fastened the harpoon to the barrels so that it will not allow the fish to go to the bottom.

He's a Fighter

Finding himself foiled, the fish turns his sword surrward and comes up straight as a die. Nothing is going to stop him. If the boat is in the way, then he runs his sword through the bottom of the boat. This is no unusual occurrence. I have known him to do this several times in one day. One day at St. Margaret's Bay three boats were pierced inside of an hour and one fish drove his sword not only through the boat but up the trouser leg of a fisherman, cutting his thigh.

The fishermen would rather chase swordfish than go to a dance, and that is saying something. It is a combination of sport and business and the sport which brings dollars and cents in its trail is not to be despised.

TORY PATRIOTS MADE GOOD PROFIT ON WAR HORSES

One Old Nag Was Touched Up With a Coat of Paint—Another
Rose in Value From \$40 to \$165—Legitimate
Business, Says Tory, M. P. P.

(Toronto Globe.)

Brampton, Ont., Dec. 6.—Peel county supplied 363 of the horses purchased by the dominion government for the first Canadian overseas contingent.

"Every one of them was bought from me or my firm," said Mr. Jas. R. Fallis, M.P.P., giving testimony before Sir Charles Davidson's commission of inquiry recently.

Mr. Fallis gave serious evidence. Learning of Canada's needs at the opening of the war, he had travelled to Ottawa and secured a letter from officers of the militia department recommending himself to the government inspector and authorizing the purchase of horses in Peel county. He returned and formed a partnership with Mr. E. J. Jones, a horse dealer in Brampton. The firm mobilized such horses as were available from farmers and others for purchase.

These animals were submitted to the government inspectors. Such as were "passed" were purchased by Mr. Fallis or his firm. These were sold to the government at an advance on the price negotiated with the original

owner. Mr. Fallis testified that his profits were "less than \$3,000." Mr. Jones, his partner, placed them at "about \$3,500." Mr. Fallis described himself as "a live stock dealer."

WORKED FOR PERSONAL PROFIT

Both Sir Charles Davidson and Mr. John Thompson, K.C., counsel for the commission, plied the legislative member with vigorous questions.

"I cannot understand how you viewed the matter," commented Mr. Thompson toward the close of his examination. "It would seem that you intervened for personal profit when the vendor and the government had been brought together, without rendering any service," was the comment of the chief justice.

FALLIS DEFENDS HIMSELF.

"I had a perfect right," replied Mr. Fallis. "It was my business and it was legitimate business."

"You did not risk a penny," observed Mr. Thompson. "You did not buy until the government had accepted the animals by the inspection, you

know."

"I bought them after they had been inspected."

"In other words, you were playing safe for yourself?"

"Yes. It was pure business."

ADDED TO HORSES' PRICE.

"When you intervened, I suppose you added to the price of the horses?" queried Sir Charles Davidson.

"There was nothing wrong about it," persisted Mr. Fallis. "The government wanted the horses and had to have them quick."

"But they were right there. The government could purchase them direct from the farmers," objected the commissioner.

"Once they were passed we purchased them," explained the witness.

"So the farmers got less and the government paid more for them as a result of your intervention," commented Sir Charles.

"My business is the live stock business," protested Mr. Fallis. "I had a perfect right to do what I did. It was legitimate business."

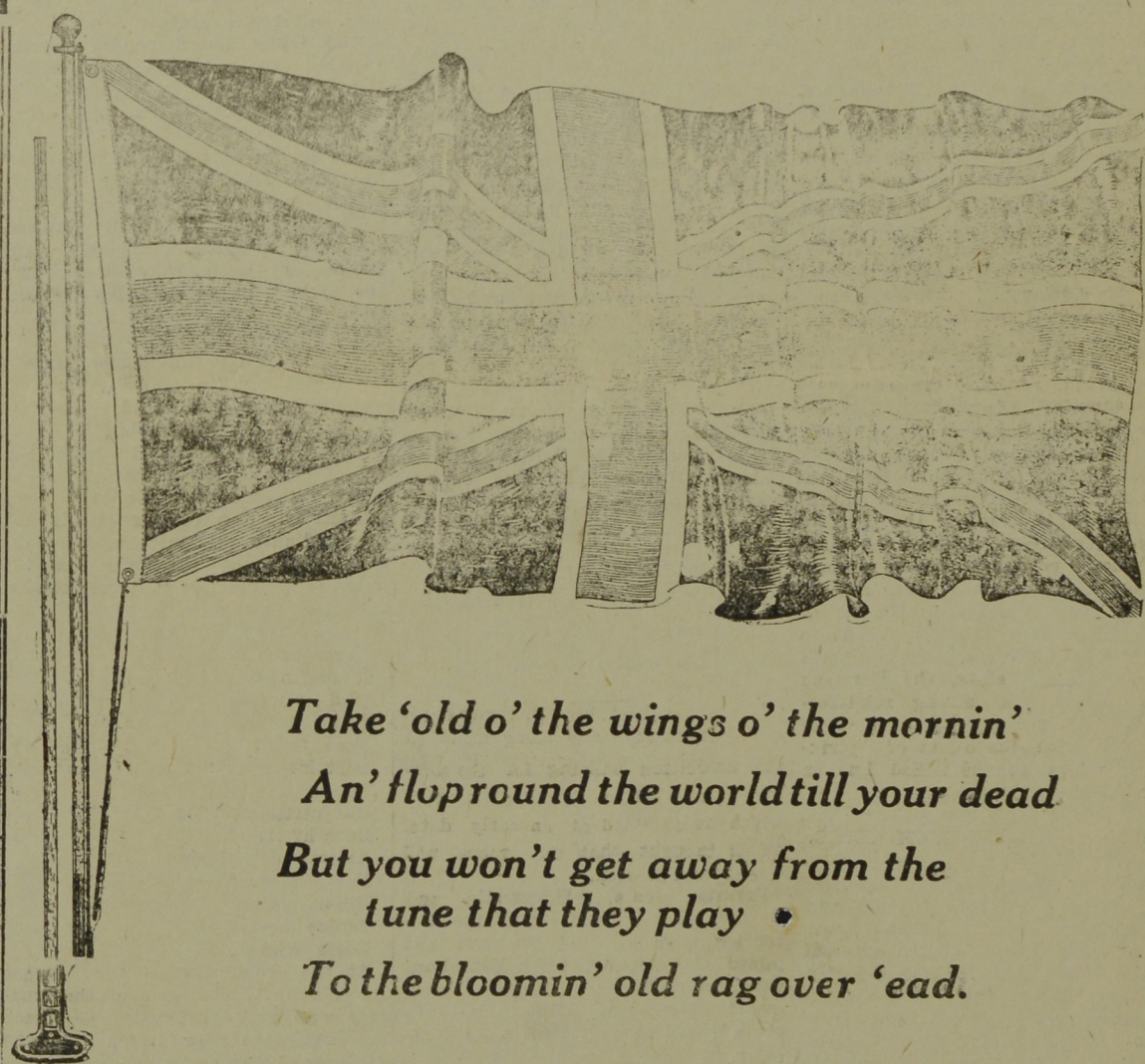
"Did you tell the farmers and the other owners that they could not sell to the government without your intervention?" asked Mr. Thompson.

"No, emphatically no," retorted Mr. Fallis.

QUERY FOR MR. FALLIS.

"A witness named Oscar Armstrong a farmer, testified to having received a cheque for \$169 for his horse, having already received \$1 as an earnest of the sale," observed Sir Charles. "This witness stated that on looking over your shoulder he thought you had entered the price at \$175 instead of \$169. What have you to say to that?"

(Continued on page six)



Take 'old o' the wings o' the mornin'
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But you won't get away from the
tune that they play •
To the bloomin' old rag over 'ead.

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