he Craft Went Ashore.

y the Fogota we learn that a craft nging to Cupids which was bound the Labrador went ashore at the guin Islands Wednesday. She e to an anchor with a N. W. wind when it veered into the N. E. with w squalls such a high sea ran that dragged and went ashore on a dy beach. The crew escaped with- trouble. It is believed the vessel l be warped off as the bottom on ich she struck is sandy and it is ed that little if any damage has n done her.

Fogota Here.

he S. S. Fogota, Capt. Baxter Bar- r, arrived here at 6.30 a.m. yester- from the Northward. The ship l fine weather going and coming, de all her ports of call and reach- Change Islands at 5 a.m. Friday. e brought no freight except four rses from Dog Bay. Her passen- rs were: Thomas and George Wel- , Elias and Mrs. Abbott, Capt. J. an, Capt. Nath. Kean, Miss Porter, Watkins, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. F. D. ott and child, Capt. W. Kennedy, H. elgrove, John Snelgrove, Mrs. W. Avery, P. Templeman and 33 sec- d class.

olway's Report.

The S. S. Solway, Capt. Jacob Kean, rived back at Lewisporte Saturday ght at 11.50. She reported that she uld not get north of St. Julien's. e following report was received om the ship by the Reid Nfld. Co.:—

"Made every port of call to St. Julien's but unable to proceed further north, the coast being blocked with ice; good sign of fish at Exploits, traps getting 30 barrels per haul."

The Place is Undermined.

There is a place out at the old Bat- ry known as the "Crow's Nest" hich is often visited by people on undays and holidays. The whole lace is now undermined and may ive way at any moment. People ho go there should be careful in uture, for if a collapse occurs they ay be thrown over the cliff and into e waters of the harbour.

Adventure Here.

The S. S. Adventure, Capt. Couch, rrived Saturday midnight from Syd- ey with coal to A. J. Harvey & Co. he Adventure made three trips from ydney to Botwood with coal cargoes or the A. N. D. Co. After discharg- ng here the ship will get ready to ake up her charter in the Hudson ay route and will leave here about he latter part of June.

York Hr. Mine.

From people who came from the West Coast recently we learn that ctive preparations are now being nade for the re-opening of the York Harbor Mine. The company are seek- ng men and will commence opera- ions which are expected to take place fortnight hence.

Almeirana Here.

The Furness liner Almeriana, Capt. airclough, 10 days from Liverpool, eached port yesterday morning. Moderate weather prevailed through- ut the passage. She brought 10 ackages of mail and 650 tons of car- o.

Train Notes.

The Bruce express arrived here at p.m. Saturday with about 80 pas- engers.

The excursion train left here at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, Conductor Steph- n Howlett was in charge, and 300 assengers went out in 6 cars. A most pleasant evening was spent by he excursionists along the line, and hey returned to the city at 9.30 last night.

The Bruce express left here at 6 p.m. yesterday taking Mrs. E. Morris, J. A. Craig, Mr. Bayne, Magistrate Fitzgerald, Mr. Berteau, Mr. Erskine, C. Hennessey, B. Loeb, Misses B. Jeans, W. Barnes, and W. H. Peters and 100 second class.

Guards Given the Nina.

Mr. J. Taylor, who built the racer Nina has given the Methodist Guards the use of that boat for practising for the annual Regatta. This an- nouncement was made yesterday after Church parade, by Major Hutchings. The gift is appreciated very much by the members of the Brigade.

BELL ISLAND FOOTERS. — The Bell Island football league have ar- ranged their season's schedule and the first game for the season will come off on June 8th between the Do- minions and Wabana teams.

Church Services.

AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

The Holy Festival of Whitsunday and the birthday of the Catholic Church was fittingly celebrated at St. Michael's Church yesterday, the chief feature being Eucharist and worship. The early celebration was attended by a large and devout congregation. The special service of the day was a "Missa Cantata," which was ren- dered by the choir in a creditable manner, the celebrant being Rev. J. Brinton. Festal Evensong was sung at 6.30, and was attended by a large congregation, the procession from the altar being led by the Sacristan on duty. The preacher was the Rev. Canon White, who gave a very able address on the working of the Holy Spirit through the Holy Catholic Church.

AT COCHRANE ST.

At Cochrane Street Church yester- day the Rev. J. W. Bartlett was the preacher at the morning service, bas- ing his remarks from the text found in Judges 13 chap. and 20 verse. Rev. Bartlett referred to the ministry of sacrifice as one of the fundamental features of human life. The text also wonderfully illustrated the secret of prayer, the secret of true blessedness, the secret of service and the secret of moral characters.

A special Empire service was held in the evening, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Webber, delivering an appropriate sermon on the "Universal Empire." We belong to an Empire representing over twelve million square miles, with a population of four hundred million people. The vastness of the British Empire was dwelt on and special re- ference was made to the part taken by the late beloved Queen Victoria. A review of the British Empire should make our nerves tingle with true patriotism. Reference was made to the growth and development of our own Island Home. God's hand leads in human events to his ultimate glory. God will perfect the human race. The church makes for righteousness and we as a people are asked to prepare ourselves for the great Universal Em- pire. The choir rendered Kipling's Recessional, with solo by Mr. Alex. Mews. A patriotic song service fol- lowed the preaching service, which was very much appreciated, during which Miss Curtis sang very beauti- fully the solo "Fear not ye, O Israel." The service closed with the singing of "God bless our native land," fol- lowed with the National Anthem.

AT WESLEY CHURCH.

The parade of the Methodist Guards to Wesley Church yesterday morning was one of the largest for some time. Under the leadership of Bandmaster A. Mews, in addition to the very fine airs played on the march, the band led the singing of the large congre- gation. The Revd. F. R. Matthews, B. A., delivered a very able sermon from the words "But I am among you." Luke 22nd, and part of the 27th verse. In opening the preacher referred to the significance of "Em- pire Day" recently observed, its pur- pose being to stimulate love of coun- try and to emphasize the importance to the state of maintaining a high standard of character among its citi- zens, and to enforce the lessons of duty, responsibility and self sacrifice. God has given Britain a great earthly heritage, a world wide empire. Here the preacher referred to the expan- sion of the Empire during the past three hundred years. Almost one third of the number of the people of the world come under her dominion.

The King has his power because he is the expression of the empire's tru- est life; law and good government, national liberty and personal liberty, justice for all races, religions and politics are found beneath the British flag. And we are glad we have a good king; for his love of humanity and his sympathy with distress has al- ready been shown in several instan- ces. The Lord requires all from the throne, down to the subject, to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly before God. The late King Edward illustrated this in a remarkable de- gree. Two instances were given showing the same, in that of a domes- tic servant, proved innocent, and a mutinous sailor, who on being reas- oned with, broke down, and asking the King for another chance, was pardoned and set at liberty. A nation stands or falls with her citizens, but men of character, intelligence, and good moral habits, do not fail in busi- ness life, nor will they in the com- bination which makes the stability of an empire. But there is another King, and it is he who says, "I am with you." He claims the whole world as His empire. There is no race, no people, no throne, but he shall subdue. To Him every knee shall bow. There is no race problem or complicated national question that Jesus cannot solve, for he will ultim- ately gather all as one and the mil- lions acclaim the King of Kings, as Lord of all. The whole service was one of great enthusiasm and the preacher praised for one of his best efforts.

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Schooner Capsized.

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The Deputy Minister of Customs to- day received this message from Wester- Bay:—

"Schr. Adventure, Wells, master, bound to Clarke's Beach, from Catalina, capsized off here yester- day; crew saved; vessel still afloat."

From information received by the Department of Justice from Magis- trate Vatcher we learn that the crew lost everything and that the wreck is drifting out of the bay.

The schooner was seen by people in the bay to turn over at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. Her sails lay out flat on the water and the schooner was sub- merged. A dory was seen to be tied to her maintopmast. It was feared when the accident was first noticed that the crew of the vessel had gone with her. She afterwards floated down the bay a complete derelict. It blew heavily and she was light in bal- last. This caused the accident.

Demonstration in Trafalgar Sq

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day.

The 15,000 dock strikers marched through London streets yesterday and held a demonstration in Trafalgar Square. After speeches by leaders there was adopted a resolution, pled- ging themselves not to return to work until every grievance was satisfactor- ily adjusted. Some speakers hinted at the probability of a national strike, owing to the fact that vessels might be diverted from the Thames to other ports. Gosling, the leader of the men, announced the electricians of the port of London are considering the advisibility of joining the strike. At present, however, there is no actual extension of strike movement. A strong feeling exists among strikers against the employment of clerks to help unloading ships.

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Special Evening Telegram.

QUEBEC, To-day.

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MEN SCARCE.—There was a great demand for laborers in the city to- day and very few could be found. Contractor T. Kennedy of Pitts' was around town looking for men to dis- charge the s.s. Almeriana but was un- able to get the number he required.

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"I Will Tell My People."

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—This sublime text taken from "King" Edward 1, any old verse in fact, rag time, if necessary, the profane are saying "beats the band." This is a vulgarism used on the streets of the great country which Edward represents. Some great say- ings are attributed to this man, as I think I remarked before he is a won- der as a "codder." As a matter of fact, he fishes for men — when the men can do anything for him. As I said before, he is the origin of the "Mackinson Cod," he has codified politics, codded the public and now he is making the effort of his life in trying to cod the people of the great- est Republic on earth. But the Yank- ees, as they are called, are a shrewd calculating crowd and by this time and after reading the **Telegram** on him they no doubt, have Edward's measure taken. "I will tell my peo- ple" that if "you gave that crowd a flag and a jar of rum you would start a riot in five minutes."

"I will tell my people" "to Hades with public opinion." "I will tell my people" "I will make three blades of grass grow where only two grew before." "I will tell my people that the South Side Hills will be whitened with sheep." "I will tell my people" "that I will start jam factories, collar factories, cold storage, and cod fac- tories, (Trefethen and Lord to wit) and I will so cod them that my name will go down in history as the codder general of British North America. Now Edward stop the role of inter- national peacemaker. It doesn't fit you. Come right home and take care of yourself in the West End, for this trip, your work will be cut out for you. Your Waterloo is coming sure. Mayor Ellis' big vote frightened the cowardly life out of you last election. Kilbride and Petty Hr. have sized you up and they know you to be a cod, St. John's West proper, had nev- er much use for you and the people are all Bondites—Liberals. So "get your gun" and come back, Ned, your going to get it. As you were warned before there's "a rod in pickle for you." I will tell My people." Yes codder general and "My people" will tell you something in 1913, and anoth- er will tell you something and he is your superior and you know it. That man is Sir Robert Bond. Now Edward, "tell your people" and make yourself an international laughing stock. The "flag" and the "jar of rum" is not for- gotten, Edward, and it will "cook your goose" in the West End. Yours, for the present,

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The Governor and Reciprocity.

Ottawa, May 22.—Sir Ralph Wil- liams is here en route from Toronto, where he met the Duke of Connaught on behalf of himself and the Colony he represents. He will spend some time in Montreal and Quebec before he returns.

Sir Ralph would not discuss the question of Reciprocity between New- foundland and the United States, but said that personally he was glad that Canada had turned it down. He will see Premier Borden and other mem- bers of the Government and will be tendered a luncheon by the Premier to-morrow.

Cape Report.

Special Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-Day.

Wind west, light, foggy to sea; the S. S. Algerine was laying off here yesterday for several hours awaiting orders. She proceeded south in the afternoon to continue search for bod- ies of Titanic victims. Eight icebergs were in sight yesterday between S. W. and E.N.E. Bar. 29.50, Ther. 50,

The Governor and Lady Williams will receive at Government House from 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, the 3rd of June, in honour of the Birthday of His Majesty the King.

If the weather is fine the Reception will be held in the Garden.

F. H. GALE,
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The Governor will hold a Levee at Government House, on Monday, the 3rd of June, at 11 o'clock a.m., in honour of the Birthday of His Ma- jesty the King.

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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—An event of pa terest and one that has o widespread adverse comm the departure of Constable Quinlan from Hr. Main. T larlar officer had been doing the Harbor Main Station for two years; but now has bee ferred to Trepassey. Dur time he was attached to th he gave ample evidence of ance and efficiency. His c ing physique, his feerless dis duty, his firm determination out, and hunt down law-brea conspired to inspire and com confidence and good will of munity, and respect and the law of the land. Of c must reserve those whose had trodden on by his strict to duty. He completely sta the hop-beer nuisance which bringing our boys to ruin. tion to this he brought a she the bar of Justice on two getting a conviction in one

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