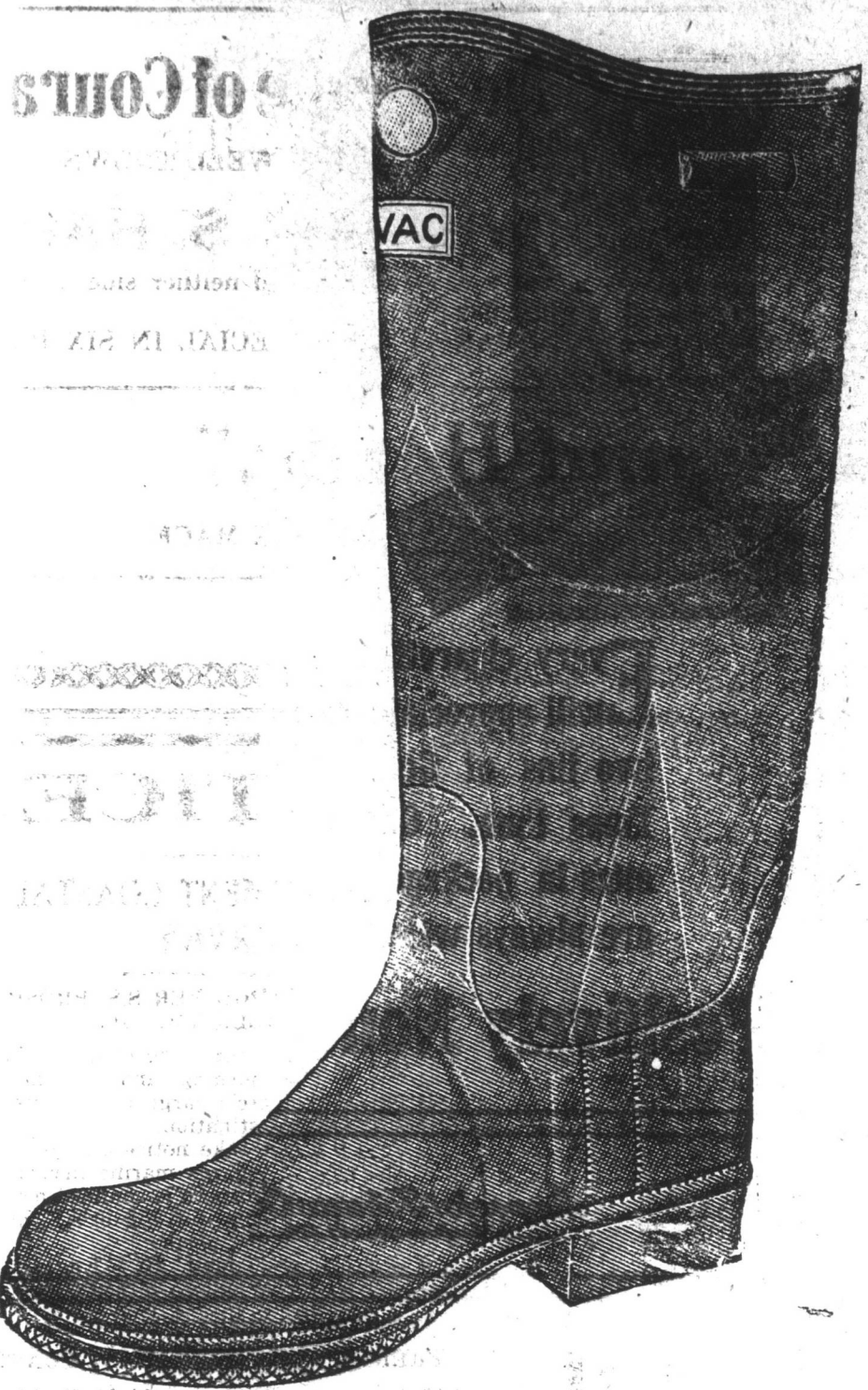


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### Local Shipping Versus Foreign.

A REPLY FOR THE FORNER.

Editor, Evening Telegram.  
 Dear Sir.—Several events during the last two months have taken place which show that the public mind is stirred such as it has not been for many years. Notably the United Fishermen's Movement mass meetings in the principal outports, dealing with matters of vital importance to the public generally, especially the meeting at Bonaville a few days ago dealing with the question of taxation; a very broadminded article from the pen of Mr. Brian Dunne on the question of Education; and last, but not least, is an Editorial in Telegram of the 18th inst. entitled "Ship Subsidies." In it you make some very cogent points, which I do not think should pass by unnoticed.

The question of a merchant fleet of foreign-going vessels for this country is one which I have advocated on different occasions, and if I had been backed up by you and others with such articles as you were on the 18th something tangible might have been done before this time. Your article is rather late, but better late than never. (We refer the Captain to several editorial articles on this subject previously published in Telegram—Editor.) You say "If our local merchant shipping is to become more valuable as an asset than it has heretofore been, that assistance of some sort be rendered. The measure of such aid may very well be left to those who control both Government and tonnage, but if Newfoundland is to hold on to its former marine prestige, it is time that this all important matter was taken up."

It is only fair to say of those who control the tonnage that they have placed their case before the Government and what they asked for was that they would get the same consideration from the Government of Newfoundland that the Nova Scotians get from their government, but the reply we received was that the Government regretted that they were not in a position to grant that request. What is the result to-day? Go down on the waterfront and you will see a number of Nova Scotia vessels loading Newfoundland codfish, while in the harbour is a large number of our local owned schooners laid to their anchors for want of freight. Go to these merchants who engage the Nova Scotia vessels and ask them why they engage foreigners instead of local vessels, and they will tell you that they can get cheaper freight. Enquire further into the reason and you will find that the Nova Scotia schooners get all their outfit (non-duty—Editor) duty free, and consequently can come down here and offer cheaper freight rates than we can afford and therefore get the freight.

The question then arises is it worth while for the Government to grant the concessions that the local schooner owners ask for or suffer the foreigners to supplant us in taking our exports and imports to and from market. I agree with you that local owners should get the same consideration, should insist, should persist in an effort to restore the ships of Newfoundland to their original occupation, and the purpose for which they were built, that Newfoundland produce should be carried in Newfoundland bottoms. In my opinion a committee should be formed to draw away between the local vessel owners with the Minister of Shipping or the Minister of Marine, or both, and the question fully debated, for I am free to confess that with the present freight rates the local owners could not expect more than a new shilling for an old one, but it appears to me the Government themselves or the revenue would have most to gain by the operation of these vessels.

Labour for the people seems to be the one predominant feature of today for this country. Perhaps a simple illustration right here will help to show what the inauguration of a fleet to carry our exports and imports to market would mean for this country. The amount in wages at the present rate for any one hundred vessels would mean four hundred and fifty-two thousand, five hundred dollars per year, while the cost of outfit would be considerably more than a million dollars. All past governments have jealously safeguarded our interests in connection with the fisheries of this country, first with the Spanish, then with the French as well as treaties with the United States and Canada.

In the early eighties when many of our people from Fortune Bay and other parts of the West Coast were making piles of money in baiting the French the Government rose in its might and created a law known as the Bait Act, by which these people were prevented from carrying on that business because it was thought that Newfoundland should reserve to itself the right of the fisheries of Newfoundland for its own people. I respectfully submit that it is just as reasonable to allow the foreigner to come and catch two million dollars worth of our fish as it is to permit them to come and take away two million dollars worth in freight, every dollar of which could be kept in this country and spent here among our people. What reply have we met with when we talk of creating a local mercantile fleet? We have been told that our vessels were not built strong enough for ocean going, that our wood was too soft for the purpose. Then, I ask, is it consistent on the part of the Government to expect the people to pay a bounty for shipbuilding, when it is known that we cannot build vessels suitable for the work on account of the unsuitability of our timber? My advice, Mr. Editor, is for all our daily papers to offer the use of their columns for information on this matter. (Telegram columns are always open—Editor.) I am strongly in favour of a local foreign going tonnage sufficient to take all our exports and imports in connection with the fisheries to market. The question of insurance, which is the greatest obstacle, should be grappled with by the Government, and such assistance be given as is necessary and requisite with any other business proposition which has for its object the giving of employment, and so far as possible reaping the earnings of the people of the country to be spent in the country. I believe that large cargo of fish shipped in steamers to foreign

ports very detrimental to the interest of the country; at all events it must be admitted by everyone things have not improved since we have adopted that system. Let those who differ from me show up the good effects of overlooking the matter, and also show the good effect of us engaging foreigners, and paying them two or three million dollars in preference to putting it in the pockets of our own people to be spent in the trade and commerce of the country. Trusting that others will give us their opinion on this very important subject, I remain.

Yours truly,  
 A. KEAN.

### As She Stands Beside The Pot.

There's a female, red and rosy,  
 With a hand around her hat;  
 Linger you, at home quite cozy,  
 And I'll tell you what she's at.  
 When it snows, or when it freezes,  
 She feels happy with her lot,  
 With a smile for all most pleasing  
 As she stands beside the pot.  
 Tell me not of warrior's glory  
 And of men in love with fame—  
 She unfolds a grander story:  
 That's the truest faith I wot—  
 Kindness in her every action  
 As she stands beside the pot.  
 He, the grandest of all teachers,  
 Said two thousand years ago  
 We should help all God's poor creatures  
 And His blessings He'll bestow.  
 Help the poor and you will really  
 Find that God will bless your lot;  
 Go to-day and give it freely  
 To the girl beside the pot.  
 Dec. 21, 1922. CITIZEN.

### Removal Notice.

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### LOCKED UP LADIES.

Through the prison, with the jailer, I went snooping 'tether day, and my face and soul were paler when at last I came away. For 'twas full of female queery who took murder as a sport, waiting grimly or serenely for their hearing in the court. "Here is Madge," remarked the warden; "she grew weary of her man, and she poisoned him, accordin' to the Mary Blandy plan. Here is Clara; people damn her as a savage, without end, for she bought a ten cent hammer and with that she slew her friend. With her face against the basement there is Laura, gentle dame; and she buried in a basement one who tried to queer her game. In this dungeon—let us pass in—Hannah sits, in discontent; she engaged a cheap assassin to remove a tiresome gent. Over yonder we discover Jane, who once got down to tacks; she grew weary of her lover and suppressed him with an axe. I believe with Poet Biddy," said the keeper of the jail, "that the flame in doings bloody, is more deadly than the match. So I view the Sues and Sadies, packing up and down their cells; what's the matter with the ladies, that they are not wearing bells? Every morning comes the paper, with a story drier and drier, how some lady cut a caper with a cleaver or a gun."

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