

Rejection of British Unions Rejected by 500,000 Votes

They Demand a Plebiscite to Decide
Mosul Question -- Warrants Issued
Against Striking Seamen in Melbourne
United Offensive Against Riffians
Has Begun

REJECTION OF UNIONS DEFEAT.
The Company's yards, mills and
houses are located opposite here on
the Ottawa River. The lumber is re-
ported to be well covered by insur-
ance.

**WARRANTS ISSUED AGAINST 400
SEAMEN.**
MELBOURNE, Sept. 2.
Warrants have been issued for the
arrest of four hundred Melbourne
seamen for their part in the unofficial
strike against the recently announced
wage decrease.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASING IN
GREAT BRITAIN.**
LONDON, Sept. 2.
Unemployment in Great Britain
continues rapidly to increase. The
report for August 21 shows a total of
1,354,100 persons unemployed, which
is 10.262 more than the previous week,
and 191,220 over last year.

**ESTABLISH KU KLUX KLAN
IN GERMANY.**
BERLIN, Sept. 2.
Local police announced the unearthing
of a plot, headed by three American
citizens and participated in by
thousands of Germans, for the estab-
lishment here of an Order, to be
known as the Knights of the Holy
Cross, along the lines of the Ku Klux
Klan.

LUNENBURG RUM RUNNER SUNK.
PROVIDENCE, R.I., Sept. 2.
While being towed from New Lon-
don to Providence this morning by a
coastguard patrol boat, the Canadian
schooner Dawn, of Lunenburg, laden
with 500 cases of whiskey, caught fire
off Block Island and was sunk by gun-
fire from the patrol boat. The Dawn,
when towed from the beach where

she had been grounded at Saint-John's
Town yesterday, was taken to New
London and was being brought from
there to Providence for Federal dis-
posal. The boat and cargo were val-
ued at over a hundred thousand dol-
lars. The schooner was seized yester-
day by a coast patrol boat but the
crew leaped over the side and escaped
in the darkness.

QUEBEC ESCUTCHEON REPLACED.
QUEBEC, Sept. 2.
The escutcheon, taken from the
gates at Quebec on the capitulation
of the city to British troops 156 years
ago, and held by the town of Hastings,
England, for safe-keeping, was for-
mally replaced on the historic walls to-
day, before a distinguished gather-
ing. Lieut.-Governor Perreault un-
veiled the escutcheon, and Hon. Peter
Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner
to London, represented Hastings.

In Memoriam

MR. JEREMIAH SAVAGE.
In the recent almost sudden demise
of Mr. Jeremiah Savage, superintendent
of the fish exporting department of
the firm of Harvey & Co., St. John's,
has lost one of its most worthy citi-
zens and a gentleman who was univer-
sally known and highly respected. It
can be truly said of the deceased that
he was one of nature's noblemen. Kindly
and affable by disposition, indulgent
to those who worked with and un-
der him, small wonder is it that his
passing is deeply regretted all over
the city. "Jerry," as he was familiarly
known, was a favorite with all
classes. In his early manhood he was
noted for his splendid physique and
was a man of extraordinary strength,
so that in athletic circles his fame was
widespread. As a cricketer he had few
peers at a time when this splendid
game was in its heyday and when St.
John's boasted aggregations that
could hold their own with any on the
North American Continent. In the
early eighties of the last century,
when the British fleet led by the cruiser
Bellerophon visited St. John's—one
of the finest eleven to handle the
willow here—the pick of the warships
was pitted against a specially selected
team from the Shamrocks and Terra
Nova. The naval team came down
through the Provinces from Montreal
and had a triumphal procession, even
defeating the redoubtable Wanderers
of Halifax. Here, however, at famous
Pleasantville they met their Waterloo,
their defeat being in large measure
due to the splendid bowling of
Messrs. Savage and Bennett, and
which, with characteristic generosity,
was highly praised by the vanquished
cricketers, some of whom said in the
writer's presence that they never
faced swifter or more accurate bow-
ling. Mr. Savage, who was a cooper
by trade, was born at Sandy Point,
Bay St. George, on October 3rd, 1857,
the youngest son of the late Eugene
and Anne Savage. He left that place
with his parents and went to Hr.
Grace in 1865, and studied in the
Grammar School of the late Dr. Rod-
dick. The family migrated to St.
John's in 1872, and here the deceased
entered his apprenticeship with the late
Frank Bogdan of Prescott Street, later
engaging with the late N. Couzens,
South Side, after which he went to
Harvey & Co.'s and served that firm
faithfully and loyally for over 49
years. Mr. Savage in 1896 married
Miss Bridget Brine, daughter of the
late W. Brine, who predeceased him
by five years. Left to mourn a kind
and affectionate father are two daugh-
ters, Mrs. R. Long of Franklin Avenue
and Miss May Savage of this city. Mr.
John Savage of Harvey & Co.'s is a
brother. The bereaved ones have the
sincere sympathy of the large circle
of friends who highly esteemed the
deceased. T. D. C.

THOMAS J. DONNELLY.
One of our well known citizens in
the person of Mr. Thomas J. Donnelly
passed away at the General Hospital
on the morning of Friday last, Sept.
4th. Falling health caused him to enter
hospital for treatment. All the
skillful treatment of doctors and nurses
proved unsuccessful and after a
month at the institution the end came
as above stated, at his 54th year.
Thomas Donnelly was a stone cutter
by trade, and worked for four years
at the restoration of the R. C. Cath-
edral at Harbor Grace, where he was
well known and very highly thought
of. About ten years ago he was ap-
pointed tide-waterer and he held that
position in H. M. C. up to the time of
his death. He leaves a widow, three
daughters and one son at home and
one daughter in Brooklyn, N.Y.; also
two brothers, John Donnelly of this
city and William of Boston, to mourn
their loss. The funeral took place on
Sunday last and was very largely at-
tended. Interment was at Belvedere
Cemetery, the service being conducted
by Rev. Fr. M. Kennedy, R.I.P.

Crew for Caribou
It is expected that the new steamer
Caribou will be ready to make her
trial trip on October 1st, and then ex-
ceed to England to take supplies. The
deck hands and stewards, to the num-
ber of fifteen, will leave by Sunday's
express en route to Schiedam, Hol-
land, to join the ship. They have been
engaged for some time past and would
have proceeded to Holland many
weeks ago, but for the dockers' strike,
which delayed completion of the ship.

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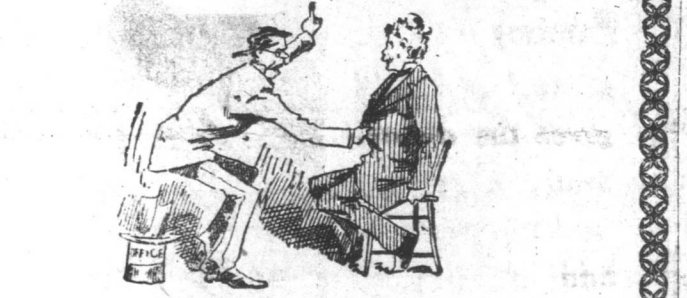
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impersonators, steps forth in some
new Parisian gowns worth a little for-
tune. One of the big fans Mr. Pear-
son uses in the show was imported

from France and is six feet long when
opened out.
Bob Anderson, as usual, is the chief
funmaker, and this year he is ably as-
sisted in the mirthmaking by Jimmie
Goode, Canada's foremost blackface
comedian, who is back with the Ori-
ginals again after a years absence
from the stage. Alan Murray, Pat-
ram Langley, Lionel Broadway, Thos.
Dunn, and all the other favorites of
last year will be back again. Percy
Campbell, erstwhile Business Manager
of the Originals, is appearing on the
stage this year for the first time since
the old War days in France.

The End of Ramadan
Writing from Tunisia to a London
paper, Dorothy Burk describes as fol-
lows some of the peculiar religious ob-
servances of the Arabs:
The rhythmic boom of a tom-tom
guides us through the blackness of
the night. In a great courtyard hun-
dreds of Arabs are squatting round in
a silent, raving circle. Four negroes
beat the huge drum and in the centre
a dozen frantic figures are whirling in
a mad dance, faster and yet faster.
They utter sharp cries, they foam at
the mouth, and the flickering red
lights of the torches show convulsed
faces with starting eyeballs. At the
culminating point of frenzy they are
insensible to pain. Fire cannot burn
them, nor serpents sting them, nor
swords pierce. They swallow burn-
ing coals or spiny cactus leaves, or
live and deadly scorpions.
And their madness has a sinister
contagion. The acrid smell of in-
cense, the deep vibration of the great
drum, the wailing Yo-yo-yo-yo-yo of
the women hidden in a neighbouring
house—all these work, strangely even
on the balanced European brain.
At the end of Ramadan, the Ma-
homedan season of fasting, these re-
ligious gatherings are held every
night. Ramadan lasts for one lunar
month, and during that time no true
believer takes food, drink or tobacco
from the rising of the setting sun.
Again at 3 o'clock the tom-tom has been
atoken the faithful that they may
eat before the first red ray of the sun
touches the desert's rim and the voice
of the mezzin is heard from the mos-
que.
And night after night there rises the
monotonous chant that rouses the
faintly to frenzy.
"La'ilah ill'Allah!" "There is no
God save Allah!"
Ramadan over, the feast called Aid
Eris is held, and every Arab, however
dirty, ragged and barefoot, is attired
with more than Oriental splendor. My
cookboy wears white linen, panta-
loons, an orange embroidered vest,
and a bureau of white silk. Also his
red fez has a twelve-inch tassel and
his face appears to be washed.
"To-day there will be a great feast
in the market-place," he tells me. "The
Kaid has given six meshout (lambs
roasted whole), and afterwards there
will be dancing, and men of the Al-
Saouwa will swallow snakes!"
When the sect of the Al-Saouwa
hold their great feast the houses of
the Jews are shut and barred. For
the Moroccan Jew is clothed in black,
and the Al-Saouwa have the peculiarity
in their frenzies, of being driven
mad by black as a bull is driven mad
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