Economical Problems and Others

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Your two editorials of recent issues have interested me very

much indeed. The one you headed "Carry out the Law" and the other "The Coal Industry and British Trade." It seems to me your Editorials reflect and suggest a great deal more than you actually write. Perhaps it is only a peculiar contrariness of my mind that seems to persist inaccepting the thoughts of another and setting them up as building stones in its own temple-a sort of finished ashler is thus provided for the use of a craftsman builder.

The thing that interests us all is life, and its manifold expression, and this peculiar form of life expression, existing on this little island home of ours, being human we are naturally interested in the activities of our species in some other part of the

Your Editorial, "The Coal Industry and British Trade" then becomes of real interest to us and in it we see that industry precedes trade. Great Britain by her genius for industry has become the greatest trading nation in the world. Her industrial genius made it necessary for her to go out and scour the undeveloped parts of the earth, and to bring in raw materials for manufacture into marketable products for the use of her own population and for exportation to the less industrially minded peoples of the world.

England does not produce raw cotton: well then why does she not sit back and buy her cotton manufactures from the U.S.A. or elsewhere? Most people will consider this a silly question when applied to England and her industrial life; but do not so readily see its suicidal aspect when applied to our cwh country and her industrial development.

The fact, as cited in your editorial, that the number of miners employed in England fell off from 1.137,000 in December to 1.122.700 in March becomes a serious cause for alarm. This represents a decrease of a little over one per cent, and is sufficiently serious and important to engage the active interest of the whole nation, whereas in Newfoundland the loss of a home industry almost a hundred per cent, does not seem to arouse more than passing thought.

Capt. Kean and other writers have shown up the passing of one of the great local industries, that of shipping, that of transportation of our products to foreign shores for sale. the writer in your contemporary, the Jaily News, shows that this industry would be worth to Newfoundland the handsome amount of over a quarter of a million dollars per year. In other words this industry of shipping would add, and should add, over a nuarter million dollars to the purchasing power of Newfoundland and Newfoundlanders.

We have purselves had the painful duty of bringing to the attention of the public the passing of another great local industry-that of the manufacture of boots and shoes in Newfoundland.

I could quote other cases of industrial starvation and near death, but let the above suffice for the moment.

My limited knowledge of the practical working cut of the shipping industry does not enable me to enter into any detailed discussion of its problems. My economic knowledge, however, and a more or less cursory reading of the trend of events in the thipping world entitle me to make tome general observations.

One is struck with the fact that of the tremendous amount of new tontage on the stocks in the British Isles loday. A very large proportion, over half of the total, is being equipped with internal combustion engines of the Diesel or other similar type, and that the steam engine is being laid side for the most part. This spells efficiency in operating expenses and n carrying capacity, so that from he very start motor powered carriers have a very considerable saving in perating costs and cago space per on. It would seem to me that oil could be stored at St. John's and andled much more efficiently than toal. Beneficial legislation should y all means be effected, forthwith. There should be no hesitation allowng foreign going ships to obtain prorisions and stores in bond, including il or coal.

There should be a definite and nore concerted effort made to develp direct return trading with the ountries to whom we sell. This coupled with some statesmanship could be made of inestimable value in timulating these markets for our roducts.

The world is fast approaching a iew era of co-operative trading where oth parties to the bargain are beneited thereby. Many benefits would low to our little land from a more efinite and exact system of tradng. Personal interests or political ifferences should not be allowed to nterfere with the most efficient deelopment of cur foreign trading. lvery interest should unite in the uilding up of this great local indus-

This other great home industry of hoemaking has already applied the eld test of efficiency, and you will nd our factories equipped with the

ry of transportation on the high

London, New York and Paris Assoc. of Fashion!

WOMEN! WHERE ELSE IN THE CITY CAN YOU BUY

AT THE EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICE OF

Large Brim Hats, also Silk Hats, Newest Small Brim Hats, Sports' Felt Hatsall the required shades. ...

HATS OF THE HOUR PANNER SAVINGS.

Exclusive Pattern Hats

Every Hat worth double. 5.98 Almost all just opened. 6.98

S-A-L-E

6.00 to 9.00 Values

GREATEST

SALE

YEARS

NO MAIL 'PHONE, OR ¿.O.D. ORDERS FILLED.

Market conditions amorded us an opportunity to make a Buying Scoop-That is a RED LETTER event in our record of underprice purchases — EVERY NEW SUMMER SKIRT is here—every size—every wanted shade and material.

OUR DRESS SALES THIS SEASON ARE THE TALK OF THE WHOLE CITY.

400 Finer Silk Dresses

Values to \$12.00

Values

to \$20.00



Sport Dresses Street Dresses

Flannel Dresses Light Color

Georgettes. Satin Faced

Cantons.

All Sizes with Stouts. You will not find Dresses to compare with these anywhere else in St. John's, even at fourth to a half more.

Tricolette Dresses

All the newest shades and styles.

5.98

Flannel Dresses

Beautiful Flannel Dresses. Newest Stripes, etc.

9.98

Children's Dresses Panty

Ginghams and Linen.

Dresses \$1.45

Pure Linens and Tub Silks.

Children's Wash Dresses

Hundreds ofbeautiful Wash Dresses for children, ages 7 to 15 years.

\$1.39, \$1.59, \$1.98

Lingette Slips

\$1.30 All shades; all sizes.

White **Petticoats**

Values up to \$2.00. 98c.

READ--Women & Misses -- This Coat and Suit Sale Sensation!

Hundreds of brand New Coats and Suits, just opened and on sale at extraordinary low prices.

Coats and Suits worth up to

Never before have we offered

values to

loats and Suits worth up to \$30.00

\$18.50

worth up to

\$40.00; all sizes.

Coats and Suits

compare with .95 these; never

before have you had

such marvellous selections to

choose from.

Ensemble Suits

Values up to \$35.00.
All the newest colorings 25.00 and modes.

Values up to \$45.00 Finest materials, newest 30.00

Boyish Suits

in Navy and mixtures.

Long Coat **Tailored Suits** \$25 up to \$35

Children's COATS

Every mother will want one of these nice coats for little daughter. Wonder

> 4.97, 7.98 10.98

Children's HATS

Over 300 just opened. Marvelous Values. All ages

1.30

WASH DRESSES

Up to

Values

Broadcloth Dresses

Gingham Dresses

Linen Dresses

Dotted Swisses

Voiles, Ratines

Tub Silks. Shantungs.

Plenty of Stout sizes, Misses sizes, 16 to 18; Women's sizes, 36 to 44, all nicely finished-many with pockets and other trimmings.

1.97

he large audience last n'hth ghted with the wonderful ich will also be featured y afternoon and night.

INARD'S LINIMENT FOR B. ACHE.

and quality of shoes mornufactured here the

their place side by side

t from any country, and

of the whole people,

ad land and Newfo

early three quarters of a

ars. It does not require

reliet from taxation

stricts are enjoying and

enfor cement of the law

tablishe this great home

d in less than two years t

le it salf to the everlastin

of the people. The enter

this law would at the same

ect a sawing to the people

n to the enormous amo re than a half million dolla

low, sig, in your editorial

it the 14 w" you clearly

at the suffery of life and lir

lestrian jumi the motor dr

Il required the carrying on

ction 13 of equal value

this case with authority

ie law wel'e carried out

esult in a vaving of taxati

alf a mi hion dollars, and

me time, and in addition

lying, it would result in h

purchash ig power of t

I ask you, i ir, and I do no

u can refuse to lend your f

ort to the a hoe workers

undland in their just and

early the ac quarters of

ple to the amount of not

on of economics, and we

and oldest, and it

00% PURE

ewfoundlar ES ACTION IN Here then sir, is a case where AGAINST A Export Co. Reece said that

ty to explain t books had been no way accus them back in nt Sales were Mr. Taylor We tens or one out the sales ment Sales then make from the sum and prices to du

of his dutie

ish on consign

ent of fish wa

usual pra

The cons

oceeds, who

bond or not

ccount sale

id added to t

sk To the fi

ask was also,

was credit

they got co

actually re

d it on prin

emands that the Customs have the whole perly enilor ced and car n one basis as rding to in 3 true intent and he would ma himself, but he The indus irial life of the nd the economic life of the used to make mand the lift ing of this ex en of taxation that has, and

s Taylor was ulting from ith a abuse of the this point, be entitled The last para graph of you headed "Capty out the Law" this stage, 1.5 with it a grand and w ijourned until rength. It Thas splendid, day.

our minds 40 the effect t relegram stances four square f was postpon Law and offers her unquali port to those who are faithful i iven by othe tom of the t uty in that respect. In support of vour senti ccount sales e to quote President Calvin Co Walter H. N f U. S. A. who are he says:en a Clerk ment of Mes "If we are to weak to take d of our own morelity, we shall n nt was now He knew the strong enough to take charge of up as he had efore. As a still came b

own liberty. If 180 cannot urselves, if wer cannot obser law, nothing rein ains but to one else go warn us, to have w enforced ag: Liust us, and to own from the honourable ab place of freedom. To the ignomi abode of servitude."

Yours sin cer H. HERIC AN ARCHIBA



Majestic Patons

with \$1.50 r ELIGHTED WITH: "THE FI actually re ING COWARD." fish sold du account sale "The Fighting ("d ward," prod ed, and at t the man who made "The Core sales they he duty at \$ agon," James Cruz;e, and feat rnest Torence, Mary Astor, N consignment ery, Phyllis Haver and Cullen their co , was shown for the first time in the \$1.50. Majestic Theatre, last night. than what It's a story of a ream and a you n in the tra w who bluff ever yone along resulted in

eing greater ost dangerous gun fighter outs. And the what? thing is Bond. The e long thrill. malled to 7 Cruze has established for his gave cred reputation of being the one dire day who can take a screen st this case an adaptation by Wa Toods of the stage play, "Magno Booth Tarkington," and get out every possible elemerit of hu ne Covered Wagon," .a tense drama, as produced, by Cruze e of the finest comed y touche

sippi, the idea hasing to conv

Ik that the youngshor is about

more with "The Ivighting O You'll get a good laugh out of ene where one of the chi racters ges another in a gamm ling s of Gen. Orlando Jan kson, en Landis handles the an's role to perfection, while ery gives his usual excu llent nance in a heavy role. Mary As d Phyllis Haver are well caste sisters, Elvira and Lucy. and there's a thoroughly

ything ever made. "And he's