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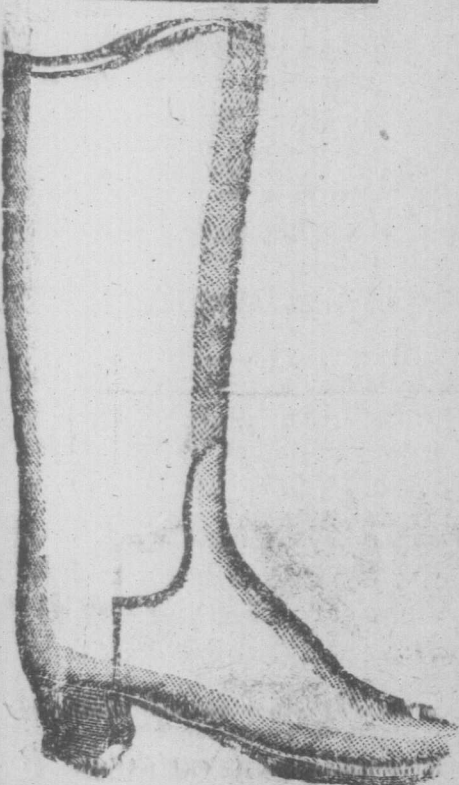
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ALL FEATURE WEEK-END BILL

"THE SEEDS OF CHAOS"

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"Sandy and Shorty Starts Something"

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"Charmed Arrow"

An Indian Romantic Drama by the Selig Company

The usual extra pictures at the Saturday Matinee—Send along the Children the Crescent will look after them

A Scandalous State of Affairs! Przemysl Garrison

Saves the Flag By Clever Ruse

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir.—More scandals and more
still to come. The great masses of
our people must be indebted to Mr.
Coaker and his independent paper for
bringing to light the many outrageous
scandals and the squandering of the
public money since he came on the
scene within the last few years. With-
out the public three outrageous ex-
posures which are only a sample of
what is to come during this session.
Mr. Morine's answer in the Mail to
the Nova re the Penitentiary should
be read with deep interest. The un-
just treatment shown to some of the
prisoners at the Penitentiary, which
calls for more than a passing notice.
Also the letter by a released prisoner
signed "Pro & Con" giving an ac-
count of the disgraceful outrageous
condition of the cells and surround-
ings.

But, what else can we expect when
the Superintendent is parading the
streets all day and spending his time
about concerts, lectures etc. Instead
of attending to the work that he pub-
lic is paying him for. We have not
seen the report of the last grand jury
yet but I am told it is a glaring one,
because some of the jury men demand
to see more and hear more from
the prisoners than was pleasing to
the Superintendent.

They did not go down there to be
treated with a fancy cigar and a so-
ciable chat, some of their time was too
precious, they meant business, some
of them recommended many improve-
ments to make the prisoners sad lot
more comfortable as human beings
should be treated, especially in the
women's ward. So the public that
have the spark of human feeling
about them must be very grateful to
Mr. Coaker and his independent paper
for bringing this inhuman scandal to
the light of day. Prisoners to be kept
in a close cell without any shifting
of clothes for four months demands ex-
treme punishment, who ever is re-
sponsible for such outrageous treat-
ment to a fellow being because he had
the misfortune to be in the clutches
of the authority behind the prison
bars. Was it not some ones place to
know of such conditions, and whose
place was it but the Superintendent.
There can be no back sliding on his
shoulders the responsibility rests.

Then we have the scandal of the
Post Office and the attempt made to
cloak it up. And the fox business and
beaver skins, where the poor man
was punished and the rich man allow-
ed to go scot free. Thanks to Mr.
Coaker and his independent paper in
bringing those outrages glaring scan-
dals before the public that would ne-
ver have been brought to light, if it
was not for W. F. Coaker, a man who
has more brains, more pluck, more
spirit and more independence than all
the government from the Prime Min-
ister down put together. His paper
is the only independent paper in the
country, not controlled and led of
government pay but the money that
should be read and appreciated by ev-
ery right thinking man in the coun-
try, that contains more solid honest
and truthful news than all the other
papers, because from one end of each
page to the other it contains nothing
but only what should strike the heart of
every right-thinking man. As far as
the Plaiddealer go it is not taken ser-
iously and read by very few knowing
the government heeled that are con-
nected with it. And poor Maurice
that runs the Trade Review that new-
er has figures correct and only in his
glory when he is advocating bad mar-
kets, the reduction in the price of fish
and the advance in the price of pro-
visions, but the few that read his pa-

per are not interested in the country
only what they can grab from the tax
payers.
Well, didn't you give John Harvey
a nice slating. What a mess those
lucky daws make of themselves when
they open their mouth, they often put
their foot in it. Go ahead Coaker, you
are gaining ground every day from
one end of the island to the other, I.
St. John's you have gained twenty-
five per cent within the last twelve
months. Those that abuse you are
now heaving up their caps for you,
they cannot do otherwise because it
is only from you that the truth can
be known and it is to you only that we
are now looking to have those out-
rageous plundering scandals exposed.
Your very name is a household word.
Those who thought to treat you be-
low their contempt will now acknow-
ledge you to be the smartest man
that ever came to the front in the his-
tory of the country. You are the won-
der of the day. Look at all the scan-
dals you brought to light that would
be never known if it was not for your
extreme ability and determination.
Forgetful Don, the Sunday meetings,
the timber grabbals. Grabs of the el-
ection petition by already paid offi-
cials bleeding the underdogs.

The hospital commissions, the seal-
ing commissions and the scores of
many other scandals, not forgetting
the sad memories of the grave errors
of judgment that sent so many of our
best manhood to eternity after ex-
treme suffering.

All brought before the pub-
lic by your honest fearless and inde-
pendent determination to the best in-
terest of the country and the men who
have to sweat for their living. Your
paper is the only one that is worth
reading because it contains the news
that is to the best interest of the coun-
try, the whole truth and nothing but
the truth.

JUSTICE.

St. John's, April 16, 1915.

Austrian Prisoners For the Interior

Thousands Captured at Przemysl
Are Taken to the Interior of
Russia—Vast Stores of Muni-
tions and Nine Hundred Guns
Captured at the Fall of the
Famous Fortress

Petrograd, April 6.—An official
statement announces: "All the
Austrian prisoners from Przemysl
have now been sent to the interior
of Russia. Altogether they com-
prised nine generals, 2,307 officers
and 113,890 soldiers. In addition,
there were 6,800 sick or wounded
persons, whose condition prevent-
ed their transport, and who are
still retained in the hospitals at
the front.

The inventory of the enormous
quantity of war material captiv-
ed at Przemysl has not been com-
pleted, but the capture includes
over 900 guns, of which a large
number are in perfect order.

"Daily we discover new depots
of munitions of war. Many guns
and rifles, with their accessories,
were thrown into the river by the
Austrians. We are taking steps to
recover these."

SEE IT RISING!

What's what? The Mail and Ad-
vocate circulation, that's what.
Second to none 'tst at present.
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vertising!

A search of the prisoners reveal-
ed many such fragments of flags.
In the handle of a bag belonging
to General Thomaschi a flag was
found intact. All other insignia
and regimental mementos were de-
stroyed before the capitulations.

Among the prisoners who have
arrived at Kiev are 100 members
of regimental bands, who com-
plained that they were compelled
to play each night at officers' balls
in spite of their starving condi-
tion. They say that when a play-
er fainted from hunger he was re-
vived with vodka and compelled
to continue.

Twenty thousand prisoners are
passing daily from Kiev toward
the interior.

In the hospital at Kiev a son of
the Austrian novelist Seakar
Mazok, author of Valda, died.

Investigation of the defences of
Przemysl shows that of the forty
forts only seven were damaged,
these having been partially blown
up. The famous concrete and
iron galleries, which are eight
miles long, were uninjured.

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail
and Advocate, as each issue sets
a larger sale. What about that
WANT ADVT!

Belgians Pin Stars and Stripes To Their Breast

Paris, April 10.—The Belgian
correspondent of the Journal des
Debats writes to his paper that as
a result of a complaint by the Am-
erican consul, German officers
have called on the Burgomaster of
Liege and made excuses for Ger-
man soldiers who are alleged to
have torn the American flag from
the breasts of citizens the day
that an American fete was being
held. The German officers pin-
ned American flags on the burgo-
master and two councillors and
declared the incident resulted
from a misunderstanding of or-
ders.

The correspondent adds that
the news that excuses had been
made soon spread through Liege
and all the inhabitants of the city
immediately pinned the Stars and
Stripes on the lapels of their
coats.

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