

Shortage In Sailing Vessels

Although shipbuilding is being re-
vived in Newfoundland, British Col-
umbia and to a certain extent in
New Brunswick and Chatham, there is
sure to be a shortage in fishing vessels and
sailing vessels generally for years to
come that will insure good profits to
the builders, even without a subsidy.
During the past ten years the export
trade in fish has been carried on
chiefly by steamers, but most of these
have been requisitioned by the Brit-
ish and French governments. The
steel steamers formerly engaged in
the seal industry have been purchased
by the Russian Government as ice
breakers, and can no longer be de-
pendent upon to carry fish cargoes
abroad. There will be much difficulty
to find to carry even Newfoundland's
fish to market. With such a
certain ship famine that is bound to
continue for years there is certainly
a chance to make money out of ship-
building and shipping, and there
would be no better time than now for
something in that line to begin to
take form in Summerside. The large
number of men employed would mean
better prices for farm produce, more
business for our merchants, work
for our bright young men who now
go to the States, and in fact a decided
benefit from all viewpoints to Summers
side and the entire province. If our
local Board of Trade could see its
way clear to do no more than work
for a subsidy or bonus, it could help
the good cause along. If encouraged
by a subsidy or bonus, shipbuilding
would become an extensive and profit-
able industry, not only in Summer-

J.J. St. John

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which we sell at
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**ROYAL PALACE
BAKING POWDER**
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Tins 5 cts.

**SCOTCH OATMEAL,
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HARTLEYS' JAMS,**
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The Revolt of the Women Of Germany

It was the Kaiser himself who de-
clared that the children, the Church
and the kitchen constituted women's
realm, and that she should stick to it.
It was the Kaiser's ambition that fore-
ced the women of Germany into
workaday world to take the place of
the young men who have been sacri-
ficed in hundreds of thousands to the
god of war.

If the Kaiser and his crew of mili-
tary autocrats are pulled down from
their places of power as a result of
no small part in bringing about that
result.

An Amsterdam Press correspondent
says: It is the testimony of every-
body who has visited Germany lately
that the women are responsible for
the symptoms of unrest. There is
something like a general revolt among
the housewives, who know best of
all, from practical experience, where
the economic shoe pinches. Said one
observer: The women had led the dis-
turbances everywhere, and criticisms
of the state of affairs are very bitter
and outspoken.

One reason for this is the remark-
able change in the status of the Ger-
man women that has come about
since the war. Before, in no country
in the world did the axiom apply so
strongly that the place of the women
is the home. Now the Government
has had to call in the women to help
keep things going, and the result is
a remarkable awakening. With new-
found national importance, the women
of Germany, hitherto among the most
docile in the world, are claiming their

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY at THE NICKEL.

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Athrilling installment of that greatest of all serial stories.

"THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE."

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in all the latest popular ragtime and novelty song hits.

FRIDAY—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in a NIGHT OUT—Two thousand feet of laughs.
COMING—JOHN LANE—Baritone.

right to discuss and to criticize the
policy of their country.

The revolting German women are
not contenting themselves with dis-
cussing and criticizing the policy of
their country.

They are beginning to riot in the
streets in protest against the contin-
ually increasing prices of foodstuffs.
Prof. Kroeber of San Francisco, who
has recently returned from Berlin,
says in the Outlook that women start-
ed the food riots in Berlin. "There
were two. In each case a housewife
started it. She walked into a shop
to buy her slab of butter, was out-
raged at the price—outrage is a frequent
sentiment—spoke her mind to the
shopkeeper, who replied in kind.

The bystanders joined in, somebody
used her hand, the provisions began
to be wrecked, people crowded in
from the street and the police arriv-
ed."

The march of the women of Paris
to Versailles with their chant of
"Bread, bread," may yet have its
counterpart in a German revolution

against autocracy.

The rising discontent of the women
of Germany is a significant sign of
the times.

News From Herring Neck

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Allow me space in
your most esteemed paper for a
few remarks concerning our boys
from this place who have answer-
ed the call of their King and
Country.

The first two went from Herring
Neck were Chesley Kearley and
Darius Hurley, who are serving as
"R.N.R." When the call came this
spring for more Volunteers five
brave hearted young chaps re-
sponded to the call, they are now
at St. John's training on board
H.M.S. Briton; their names are as
follows:—Philip Blandford, Ches-
ley Miles, Eric Woodford and
Oliver Batt. No doubt before long
Herring Neck will have the plea-
sure of seeing more of her young
men joining the colors.

Mr. Walter Burt (captain schr.
Nabob) and his crew are prepar-
ing for the summer's fishery. Last
year was Capt. Burt's first year
taking charge. No doubt fish was
scarce on the Labrador last sum-
mer but Capt. Burt got his part
he came home with about 400 qtls.

Mr. Leslie Anstey who has been
mending sails at G. J. Carter's
premises, Herring Neck, left for
home last week.

Mr. Sydney Watkins and Mr
Arthur Warren arrived here on
Sunday from Sydney where they
have been working for the winter.

—YOUTH.

Herring Neck, April 18, 1916.

Germany's Last Stand

(London Spectator)

All the signs point to the Germans
hurling themselves upon the Allies.
That they will make their grand ham-
mer-stroke upon the Western front
seems also logical. The German
General Staff know well enough by
this time that they have got nothing
cut of their Balkan adventures which
will really help them to win the war.
Therefore the great effort must be
made either in Russia or the West.
But the thought of pressing any fur-
ther into Russian territory frightens
them. They have learnt what a terri-
fic engine of war is a Russian retreat
in force. It nearly brought them dis-
aster last autumn, and they are not
going to risk it a second time, es-
pecially in the mud of spring. There
remains therefore only the West, and
on the West they will fall. In all
probability, the attack will go hand
in hand with some grandiose naval
venture—some attempt by linking up
huge fleets of Zeppelins and subma-
rines with capital battleships, we will
not say to destroy our Grand Fleet,
but at any rate to give that Fleet a
very hard knock.

We are now booking
orders for

BIRCH JUNKS

To arrive in about one
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schooner is discharging

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DISTRIBUTORS

'Peck's Bad Boy' Author is Dead

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20.—Geo.
W. Peck, author of the "Peck's Bad
Boy" stories, died here to-day after
a short illness. Mr. Peck was 73
years of age. He was twice Gov-
ernor of Wisconsin, and at one time
Mayor of Milwaukee.

The late Mr. Peck, was the origi-
nator of the famous youngster whose
deeds have rivalled those of Buster
Brown in the affection of the Ameri-
can public.

Peck was born in Henderson, N.Y.,
in 1840. He received a public school
education and later learned the print-
er's trade. In 1866, he entered news-
paper work at Ripon, Wis., publishing
The Representative and in time came
to own the La Crosse Democrat. In
1874, he founded The Sun, which, on
moving to Milwaukee, he called Peck's
Sun. It became famous on account of
humorous sketches and particularly
the Peck's Bad Boy series.

Peck published a number of books
nearly all dealing with the irrepress-
ible Boy.

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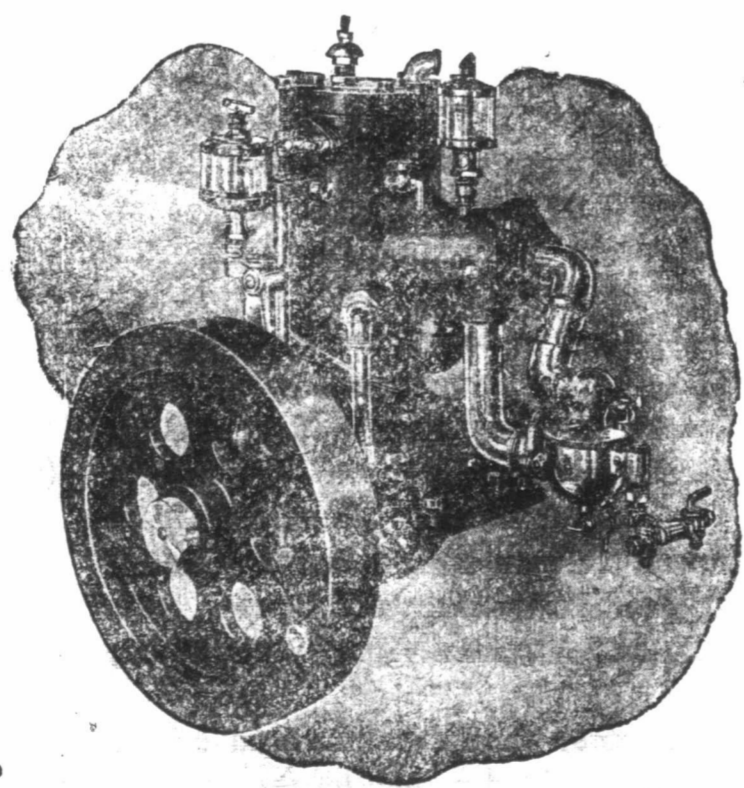
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