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00268200268200268200 OUR POINT OF VIEW.

GRAVE SITUATION. Messages received from the United Kingdom during the last few days have contained information of very gravest nature regarding the

situation in Ulster. According to the cabled despatches landing tens of thousands of rifles and Sheppard millions of rounds of ammunition.

ceeded in smuggling an ample supply they will shiver to hear the name of may mean death. of arms and ammunition into Ireland. Of course the risks and dangers of

the situation are but too obvious. With both parties concerned in the Home Rule situation fully armed the merest affront from either side is liable to act as a spark in dry tinder and set the whole of Ireland in a blaze of civil war.

Hitherto Carson and Redmond have succeeded in preventing a clash. But how much longer will they be able to maintain peace?

History provides us with more than example of instances where movements have grown too big and too powerful to be controlled by even the men that organised them.

And the danger in Ireland now is that one of the opposing parties there may get out of hand and precipitate a

A ray of hope for a peaceable settle. ment is provided by Churchill's suggestion that the matter should be arranged on a federal basis—that is that all the component parts of the United Kingdom should get Home Rule.

It is to be hoped that wisdom and caution will prevail and the horrors of a civil war be obviated.

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

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ROMANCE

heads and sigh.

To those who dare, romance is never Some puny souls may shake their

"The world was different in the Beauty for ever from the earth has

And yet the stars still glitter over-

The great sun still holds triumph in the sky: The flowering field still hears the

The wine-dark sea still cleaves his rocky bed.

Why mourn for Greece, in the white dust laid low? We too can boast our

and fair Can those her marries which treasure so

With our sweet, laughing eyes and

lips compare? Why turn forever to the long ago? Romance is still alive-for those spring. who dare!

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

So long as we love, we serve; so

long as we are loved by others I would say that we are indispensaable.-R. L

### OPORTO LETTER

The accompanying letter dates the the Board of Trade from Lind and Newfoundland's survivors taken out of no accommodation and her captain British cure is now diminishing but next morning he told Capt. Carter and with 60 or 70 men more than the law the Norwegian which is coming for- Geo. Barbour that he suffered more allowed. ward in large quantities will keep on the Earl of Devon that night than the market well supplied for some he did the first night out on the ice little time. Prices have been main-

TO THE EDITOR.

TAKES HUDSON TO TASK.

Dear Sir,-I notice in to-day's News a letter signed Clem. Hudson. I know this fellow very well. He is what the sealers would call a "suck." He is like a few more of Kean's officers, very

man know why Kean's officer are so fond of saying nice things about him.. Hudson besides is a slick Crosoie heeler and one of a gang that would always take sides against the ommon sealer if it suited him to do so The sealers all know Hudson and what sort of a make up he is.

that always stood for a square taken as his true value, which is not an enquiry into the whole matter sur-

nostrils of the people now and he must to a like fate. be very low down indeed when he

Abram Kean

-CHAIN ROCK St. John's. Apl. 29, '14.

SHEPPARD'S DEFENCE. (Editor The Daily Mail.)

Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words in defence of myself in reply to John R. Kelloway.

He states in his letter that I ought to mind my own business; so I do, but if he had minded his, his name wouldn't be in the press. I was not talking to Kelloway on

me "it was other men," nor was I talk ing to him first on Bowring's wharf, and if he had interfered no one would have heard of his name. I suppose he will say I did not call

one of the wheelmen to prove that I examined the wake of the ship from the taffrail.

loway that there were more than he and I listening to what was said. am not afraid to own up to the truth

I suppose Kelloway will say they did not have to haul the punt without the searchlight and that Wm. went and asked for it.

ferred to that sailed with all captains. I don't want anyone know what I am. I paddle my own canoe, but I will always speak the

without any light whatever and that is violating the laws of the rule

If Kean is allowed to do all he does with impunity anyone who sealing steamer is liable to be cut down, then we will be told it was an

error of judgment. patch he thought existed the past spring he should find it without shutting off all lights on a dark close night. He had many good chances this one could go to Cape Bauld lighthous and ask the landsmen where the seals were, as the Stephano did the past

COMPLAINS OF TREATMENT

(Editor The Daily Mail.) Dear Sir,-I left St. John's on the men. We got to Catalina. Such state was never before seen

REVIEWS EVIDENCE GIVEN AT ENQUIRY INTO DISASTER

ow the Statements Made by Captain A. Kain Tally With Baromtrical Readings and With Evidence Given by the Men.

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-I have been watching th quiry into the Newfoundland dicasand reading the evidence of the captains and others very carefully and the conclusion I have come to is that the two Keans, Captain Abraham and lis son Wesley or Westlake and George Tuff are responsible for serious errors in judgment.

Captain Abraham Kean has but one alternative, and that is to accept the stigma of stupidity or stand convicted of utter indifference; he must chose one horn or the other of the dilemma

Silence Best. In view of the very delicate position in which he must find himself, it is entirely out of place for Captain Kean eighty of our fellow countrymen, and Abram Kean's name stinks in the the exposure of a whole ship's crew

Public sentiment is behind Mr have to be defended by such a man as Coaker in this matter. There is no malice or desire for revenge actuating I can give Hudson his medicine if him in this. Somebody is to blame, the Ulster Volunteers, organised by he wants it. The Northern men know the fault must be brought home to him Sir Edward Carson, have succeeded in him well. They also know Mark who is responsible and he must bear it. The stupid and indifferent must be Well done Mark Sheppard, your fel- eliminated from the competent and To-day we are informed that the Na- low Toilers admire your pluck and careful. We must not permit fools to will remember you with respect when have charge of men where a mistake

Hard-But Fitting.

"Fools" is a pretty hard word to use, and I have no doubt will be resented by the very intelligent (?) men who saw no indication of a coming

storm on March 31st last. It is all very well for them to say that their barometers "did not show for it,"-better then they had used some of the intelligence which was in their forecastles and holds, and ignored their barometers, for what the captains failed to note, the men themselves must have seen and without the

aid of a barometer. If their barometers did not "show for it" it is only because they failed to interpret them. No barometer could be in an area of so much dis-

as too much sea. About half of the men went ashore and stayed in the

The conditions on board of the noon on March 30th steamer were frightful. No way to cook, no heat, no room to stand much less lay down-all in one state

We again left and met ice and went up around Bonavista Bay to clear it; struck a rock near Fair Island, but the ship passed on. Then we struck a pan of ice and knocked a hole in the bow of the ship. All in the hold rushed on deck on each others backs as the cry was raised she was sinking.

Such a racket. Some jumped on the ice, others made for the boats. The nolewas fixed with plank and oakum, but all on board had enough of going home in the spring in punt steamers.

Never again will webe fooled in going on the Earl of Devon to make money for Sandy Carter. Capt. Barbour was to blame for taking such a ship when so many men were wanting to go. The men refused to go when she came to the Nascopie but he said anyone who refused to go had to get out from him.

He was sorry enough for going in her before he got home. It is a wonder another disaster had not taken place for it was near enough to it.

Mr. Coaker asked the Customs to look after this ship and her accommodation before she sailed and the Government did not take any steps, but the country barely escaped losing another 120 men.

Never again will the sealers allow merchants to send them home on small ships. This should be published and be a warning to all in future.

-ONE ON BOARD. Wesleyville, Apl. 27, '14.

[Mr. Coaker asked Mr. LeMessurier at the Customs to see that the laws were enforced and human lives protected in the case of the Earl of Dev. on on the trip mentioned above but he no action and his carelessness and lack of duty almost

It was a miracle she got off so well Poor Joshua Holloway, one of the when she struck the rock. She had of the hospital, was in the hold and the should be punished for sailing North

Let action now be taken by the Cus- south-easters is that they generally toms to punish the captain for defying come up suddenly, but always give the law and it will serve as a warning | warning of their approach, even as

turbance and not indicate it,-this, notwithstanding all the Keans may say to the contrary.

Warning Nsual.

In one part of his evidence Capt. A. Kean says, "between two and three o'clock, the wind pitched in a flurry. That statement was made to show that the storm came on without any warning, but I engage to say that nobody has ever yet seen a south-east storm come up suddenly without giving signs, both in the sky and by barometrical change. And if Captain Abraham Kean failed to see indications of coming storm, then I must say his 41 years of sealing experience have taught him very little.

Captain A. Kean furnishes some readings from his barometer, but they are so unsystematic as to be almost

No Means of Comparison.

Mr. Green also supplies us with readings from the barometer on the Newfoundland but they furnish no means by which to compare with

It is very significant that neither Kean nor Green give us any readings for March 30th, (the day before the storm). They both give readings for March 31st, but at different hours, Green omitting the noon reading,

Kean furnishes readings for 5 a.m. noon and 10 p.m.; Green gives us readings for 8 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Kean gives no readings for April 1st; Green no readings for April 2nd, and Kean gives us only one, April 3rd. Kean gives us two readings-one at noon and one at 4 p.m. Green gives us the readings for 8 a.m. noon, 4 p.m., and 8 p.m., the only complete reading of the lot.

Looks Funny.

What we have pointed out in regard to this logging of the barometer is a very suspicious circumstance, and creates the impression that the whole compilation as far as Kean is concerned are to be taken for what they are worth.

Here are the readings as furnished by both Kean and Green, and we ask you to compare them with readings for the same dates furnished by Roper's. Abraham Kean's barometer:

Mar. 31st. . . 5 a.m. 10 p.m. 29.40 Apl. 2nd. . . . 29.30 one reading

Apl. 3rd. . . 29.10 28.95 Capt. Green's Barometer: Mar. 31st.8 a.m. noon 4 p.m. 8 p.m. 30.40 30.15

Apl. 1st. 29.50 29.60 29.70 Apl. 3rd ..29.20 29.45 29.60 Barometer at Roper's: March 30th, at noon....29.90 March 31st, at noon....28.35

April 1st, at noon .... 28.35 Evceedingly High. Captain Green furnishes one reading for March 30th, at noon, 30.60, which is exceedingly high. Between Mrs. George Edgecombe ... barometer fell an inch, whilst that at Roper's fell an inch and a half between noon on the 30th, and noon on the 31st a most remarkable disparity, cosidering that the storm broke with equal violence over St. John's and the position of the

Newfoundland. So much for the barometer; we cannot say much more, because the logs very conveniently do not furnish any

means of comparison. What is "Fair Glass?"

Let us return to Captain Abraham, and see what he has to say. But one thing further, we should like to ask Capt. Kean what he means by a "very fair glass." He told Tuff that he did not expect any bad weather as "glass was very fair." When a glass is at 30 inches it is said to be fair, for it shows a state of perfect equilibrium between the mercury and the air. At sea level, at 32 degrees Fa. the weight of the atmosphere is equal to a column of mer-

cury 30 inches high. Does Capt .Kean regard a barometer at 29.50 and falling a "very fair farometer," especially as he said it

Shortly after telling Tuff he saw no sign of bad weather or about one hour after putting the Newfoundland's men on the ice, Captain Abraham had a message from the Florizel asking him to pick up her crew and saying Florizel would pick up his.

What must then have been though of Captain Kean's judgment as to coming bad weather?

Theory and Facts. Half an hour after leaving the Ste-

phano the weather was bad enough even for Tuff to realize the seriousness of their position and to order retreat to the Newfoundland At three o'clock Kean had all of th Florizel's men on board, even then he

pick up seals. Captain Kean says it is a most unusual thing for a south-easter to pitch in a flurry." I presume he means

came on suddenly. I differ very much from Captain Kean as to that. My experience of 109 Perish

hundred and nine men entombed in mine where an explosion took place are believed to be all dead.

nounces That Amounts Now

		MI. WILLSTOW
Total \$94,926.		Miss Bessie Taylor
· (		Miss Mary Walsh
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mers and Fitzgerald:		Miss Angelina Greene
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Miss Andrews	1.00	[2] [[P. H.
A Friend	50	
Vera Chaplin	1.00	
John Carter	50	Collected by Messrs. Andrews
Margaret Williams	50	그녀는 마상이 가입하다 회에 전에서 하고 있다면 하는데 하고 있다. 이번 이번 사람들은 그리고 있다면 하는데 그는데 그리고 있다면 하는데 되었다면 없어 없다.
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A Friend	20	Mrs. Wm. Boone
Tiny Dinn	20	Capt. J. Callahan
A Friend	20	T. J. Freeman
Mrs. Marshall	50	-
Mrs. Wm. Crotty, Jr	1.00	
Michael Benedict	90	Acknowledged on page 2 \$04

I am surprised to hear Capt. Kean say that one hour or two previous to such a sudden bursting of a storm he had what he calls a very fair glass.

Seals His First Care. Captain Kean continued N.W. picking up seals. Then he turned to look for the Newfoundland's crew. About six o'clock he saw a flag which looked blacker than his. He went closer and found it was the Florizel's flag near which he had picked up the Newfound

he found himself there? But he goes further and says: "By this time the ice was packed so tight that we had great difficulty in moving and could not turn." But why turn? if he was steering in the direction in which he expected to find the men, if

Wanted to Turn. He says he went N.W. then turned

then wanted to turn. According to his own evidence he had taken themen S.E. from that flag. Now why did he want to turn?

men goes to show that Kean did take the men S.W. from the Florizel's flag and not S.E.

-A.ENGLISH.

# In Disaster

Eccles, West Va., April 29 .- One

wait until the flames are extinguished

Michael Benedict .. .. Mrs. Richard Hipditch ..... Mrs. John Mahar .....

Mrs. Mills ..... George Earle .. .. .. .. Mrs. George Tilley .. ...

Secretary-Robert Lee. Treasurer-Maurice Daley. Door Guard-Ed. Fagan. This Council was organized by Friend D. Boland and thirty-five members enrolled. We wish Friend say he must have had a very strong Boland every success in his endeavor

land's crew at noon. Now it seems very strange, that look ing for the men where he expected to find them he should be surprised to find himself there. It looks as if his memory failed or else he kept no reckoning and really did not know where he was going. If he knew where he was going why the surprise when

they were waiting for him?

to look for the Newfoundland's crew, They were in the opposite direction or S.E. Steering S.E. he met the flag and

To go S.E. he had only to go straight

Sydney Jones, Master Watch, says the Setphano went two miles S. W. after they got on board. Joseph Rendell says the same . Arthur Abbott says the same, Arthur Mouland, Mast er Watch says the same, and Richard McCarthy says the same, and presumptive evidence backs them up.

Simeon Lewis ... Michael Keough .. .. Thomas Lake .. .. .. D. Crotty ..... .. .. .. ..

J. R. Roscoe .. .. ..

Thos. Daniels .. .. ..

George Coysh .. .. ..

Mrs. Deare .. .. .. ..

Mrs. Jas. Mahar .. .. ..

Herbert Angel .. .. ..

Joseph Angel .. .. ..

Miss Magie Dwyer .. ..

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Friend .....

Collected from Signal Hill

Mrs. Ml. Winslow .. ..

Ml. Winslow .. .. ..

April 29th.

Acknowledged on page 3 .. \$94,705.94

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to introduce unionism in his locality.

Lintrose arrived at Basques at 7.45

Bruce leaves North Sydney to-night.

EIGHT TOES AMPUTATED

S.S. Eagle, who strayed away early

in March and was out for a week.

was operated on at the General Hos-

He had four toes removed from

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be able to leave the hospital in three

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of the city.

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\$94,926.99

Hon. Treasurer.

Nnrses Fever Hospital

Hospital:

The task finding the bodies must

Total Of Fund Almost \$95,000

Watson, Treasurer, An

and John Earle .....

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shead, to go S.W. he would have to urn, and the evidence of some of the De Reszke Cigarettes

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Sheppard a Man. As for Mark Sheppard, he is a man and he is not afraid to tell the truth even though it displeases Abram Kean. Mark Sheppard had nothing to gain personally by showing up Kean as he has, he did it in the interest of his feland progress and such men as Shep- to be flippant or to descend to vile pard will always be regarded with re- abuse of the noble man who has spect when the like of Hudson will be placed himself forward in demanding

hard to estimate, judging from his de- rounding the death of upwards of

the ice when he made the remark to

I can tell the public as well as Ke

Vickers fell in the water twice and David Dove once. The searchlight was used after E. Butt and myself I was the Sneppard that Kean re-

In regard to working in darkness perhaps Kean's men are used to it, because he runs his ship when he likes lets her lie up without lights, and

If Kean wanted to find the Stepano's spring if he knew where to go, for any

-MARK SHEPPARD. -H. R. Freston. St. John's, Apl. 28, '14.

She left Cataline and had to return to all such offenders in future \_ Ed 1 | much as twenty-four hours shead

(Editor The Daily Mail.)