

Criticizes the Board of Trade.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, April 23.
The British press, which severely criticizes its own Board of Trade and demands a more searching enquiry, declines to judge the case until the British enquiry is held. Strong feeling is displayed at the manner in which the American enquiry is being conducted, and what is regarded as the unfair treatment of Bruce Ismay. The Morning Post editorially protests against the American and German papers branding Ismay as a coward, declaring that it was clearly his duty to live and help the company to retrieve the disaster by facing the music. The Daily Express describes the Senatorial enquiry as a parody on justice, and one which is calculated rather to swing public sympathy to the side of Ismay and the White Star Company. The Express contends that Ismay did nothing disgraceful, yet is attacked as though he played the part of a shameful coward. The Daily News says: We have no intention of prejudicing the case or imitating the hasty and often savage verdicts pronounced in the States. All papers express satisfaction that Lord Mersey has been appointed to preside at the enquiry, thereby ensuring a thorough investigation. Lord Mersey has had a wide experience of maritime affairs as a former President of the Admiralty.

Companies Lose Heavily.

Special to Evening Telegram.
NEW YORK, April 23.
Insurance men say that local losses paid by various Life, Accident and Marine Companies as a result of the Titanic disaster will approximate \$15,000,000. Two-thirds of this will fall on Marine Insurance Companies. The Insurance Field, a Trade Journal published here, asserts that nowhere in the annals of insurance is there a parallel to the insurance losses occasioned by the sinking of the Titanic. It makes the following estimate of total loss: Life Insurance, \$2,133,000; Accident Insurance, \$2,213,000; Marine Insurance, ship, \$55,000; Marine Insurance, ship, \$5,000, 406,000.

Look-Outs Had No Glasses

Special Evening Telegram.
WASHINGTON, To-day.
The failure to provide binoculars or spyglasses for the lookouts on the Titanic was one of the contributing causes of the ship's loss with 1,500 lives. Witnesses before the Senate Investigation Committee yesterday agreed on this. They were Frederick Fleet, lookout on liner; Major Penchen, Canadian Manufacturer and Yachtman among the rescued passengers. Fleet acknowledged if he had been aided in his observations by good glasses, he probably could have spied the berg into which the ship crashed in time to have warned the bridge to avoid it, and was made to appear in blame. Being without glasses did not rest with the look-out men. Fleet said they had asked for them at Southampton and were told there was no need for them. Reuchon criticised in strong terms the lack of experienced sailors on board the Titanic. He said when the call to quarters was sounded, there was no big enough crew responded to undertake the work required in lowering and filling of boats. Pittman, third officer of Titanic, told of his failure to turn back the lifeboat in which he and passengers were idly drifting to attempt to rescue others when the Titanic went down.

Within 30 Miles and Did Not Know.

Special Evening Telegram.
PORTLAND, To-day.
Had the freight steamer Lena been equipped with wireless outfit, she could have reached the scene of the wreck of the Titanic in time to have saved many lives. Lena which arrived here from Fowey, England, yesterday and was within 30 miles of Titanic when the latter foundered. The Lena did not know of the wreck until she took a pilot of Portland. Three ships passed the Lena on April 14th, the day of the disaster.

The Earl Grey Towed Off.

Special to Evening Telegram.
PICTOU, To-day.
The steamer "Earl Grey" arrived at Pictou yesterday, having come from Tony River, where she was ashore, under her own steam. The Dominion Coal Company's tug "Douglas H. Thomas" towed her off yesterday morning.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARTER IN COWS.

Dorothy Dodd

There's a jaunty air about the New Spring "Dorothy Dodd" style that appeals to every woman.

"Dorothy Dodd" Shoes have the happy faculty of not only feeling & fitting well, but "going" well with the latest dress.

You'll have no difficulty to find here

Styles to harmonize with your New Spring Costumes.

Gold Medal Footwear!

Ready to put on and wear in comfort. Need no apology for style ever.

Women go blocks out of their way for these Shoes.

Why? A fitting with us will show you. You are invited to see the beautiful New Styles of "Dorothy Dodd" and "Gold Medal" Shoes which we have just received.

MARSHALL BROTHERS
Newfoundland Agency.

Adela Verne's Concert.

Those who braved last night's rain storm in order to attend at the College Hall to hear Miss Verne, were well rewarded. The programme was so varied as to suit the taste of all, and Miss Verne's playing was such as has never been excelled in St. John's. In the opinion of most who heard her last night Miss Verne has developed and improved very greatly since her last appearance before a St. John's audience. The length of the programme must have made the performance a trying one for the artist, but she seemed as brilliant and unwearied at the end of the concert as at the beginning. The music lovers of St. John's will have another opportunity of hearing this wonderfully gifted performer on Friday night in the College Hall.

Mr. McNeil Has Resigned.

As the Telegram announced he would do recently, Mr. Thos. McNeil resigned the position of Lieut.-Col. of the Nfld. Highlanders at their last night of meeting. The full battalion was present under Capt. Goodridge, and Mr. McNeil addressed them, regretting that circumstances prevented his continuing to act their commanding officer. He, however, would continue to take a lively interest in the welfare of the corps. After the salute he retired and the new commander, Capt. Paterson, came forward and made a neat speech thanking the ladies for the honour conferred on him and promising to put forth his best endeavours to advance the interests of the Highlanders. The ladies are sorry to lose Mr. McNeil but welcome his successor.

Herring in Fortune Bay.

From people who arrived recently from that section we learn that herring are very plentiful in Fortune Bay and vicinity. A few days ago one resident secured 800 herrings and another 500. The residents are disposing of the fish to bankers so much per duty full to be used for baiting purposes. The 40 sail of vessels that were held at Harbor Breton and adjacent places procured their baiting

Saw Vessel In the Ice.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir—It having been brought to our notice that Capt. J. W. Kearney denies the story told by us of having sighted a vessel while at the ice-fields during the past spring in s.s. Flouzel, would you please insert the following statement from us and oblige.
Yours truly,
JAMES POOLE,
PHILIP SLADE,
EDWARD SLADE.

I heard barrelman tell Captain "There is a vessel there; a square rigged vessel." Captain answered, "What is she doing or where is she going?"—or some such words. Man in barrel answered, "She is tacked now."

JAMES X POOLE.
I heard man from aloft report he saw a vessel in lake of water. I saw the vessel from the deck myself. I could not say what rig.

his
EDWARD X SLADE.
I heard captain ask barrelman what vessel was doing, there. Man in barrel answered she was tacking, reaching towards land. I was not drunk or asleep at the time.

his
PHILIP X SLADE.
Carbonear, April 19th, 1912.

J. McNEIL, RAWLINS' CROSS.

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Here From Barbadoes.

The Norwegian s.s. Labrador, Capt. Jenkins, arrived from Barbadoes last evening after a passage of 30 days. Favorable weather was had until the vessel reached the Grand Banks, when strong head winds were met. On Saturday last the Labrador put into Trepassy owing to stress of weather. She also took a couple of men from there to complete the voyage, as two of her men were seriously ill, having taken sick shortly after the vessel left Barbadoes. She brought 450 puncheons of molasses, consigned to A. S. Rendell & Co., but which is being discharged at Job's premises.

Here and There.

"MARY" SAILS.—The S. S. Mary sails to-morrow morning from Geo. Neal's wharf with freight for Bell Island.

SNOWING WEST.—To-day it is dull and stormy across country, and it is snowing pretty hard in certain sections.

POLICE COURT.—Two drunks were fined \$1 each or 3 days, and a drunk and disorderly was held under arrest to be tried to-morrow.

TAKES PLACE TO-NIGHT.—Owing to the storm of last night, the Pany Mission sociable to be held in Wesley basement was postponed. It will be held to-night.

SEALS AVERAGING 47 LBS.—Up to noon to-day the Eagle had unloaded 4000 seals. Her young harps are averaging 47 pounds and her crew will make about \$37 a man.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE MEETING.—The annual meeting of the Football League takes place Monday night when officers for the season will be elected and the programme for the summer mapped out.

SEVERELY HURT.—To-day while leading oil at the oil stores, a barrel of oil fell on Mr. Henry Saunders, teamster at Bennett's, and hurt him severely about the arm. He had to be treated by a doctor.

G. F. S.—The Girls' Friendly Society will hold their annual Festival to-morrow. There will be Holy Communion in the Cathedral at 7 a.m. His Lordship the Bishop will give an address.

The ladies and gentlemen who have consented to take part in the CONCERT at the Presbyterian Hall TO-NIGHT are:—Misses Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Doyle, Keegan, Strang (2), Messrs. Green and Baird.

The foreign markets show a drop in the price of cod oil during the past few weeks, which is attributed to the large Norwegian catch of codfish. The price has also decreased in the local market and the current price now is \$90 a tun.

WAS PARALYZED.—Mr. Thomas Josse, the well-known carpenter of New Gower Street, was stricken with paralysis at his home last night. He has lost the use of his limbs and speech and his condition is causing anxiety to his friends.

THE BRUCE.—The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.30 p.m. yesterday and left for Sydney at 4.30 a.m. to-day. The following wireless was received from her at 8 a.m. "Thirty five miles S.W. by W. of Channel. Ice open, heavy swell, snow squalls."

RUNAWAY CARS.—Five cars laden with ore while coming over No. 2 slope of the Dominion Iron and Steel Coy. last night parted and went down the slope with a rush. The cars were smashed in atoms but fortunately the men around managed to escape injury.

GOES TO LONDON.—Capt. Williams of the s.s. Rosalind, which is due here to-night, will not resume command of the ship when she is transferred to her new route. We understand he will go to London by the first Allan boat leaving here, thence proceeding to his home in Wales, England.

PATIENTS ARRIVE.—Last night's train from Placentia did not arrive until midnight. The following patients arrived to enter hospital for treatment: Mrs. John Turner, of Lower Island Cove, and Jeremiah Rose of Placentia. By to-day's train Jesse Crocker came in from Clarenville for hospital.

DEMOLISHING SHORES.—The old stores on the South Side, near Ayre & Sons' premises, are being demolished to make room for the building of the projected public wharf. The wharf will be large and commodious and the work of erecting it will soon begin. The ferry boat, fire boat and dredge will be moored there when these requirements are supplied.

The s.s. Montserrat left Liverpool on Friday for here with 900 tons of cargo.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper in Cows.

SPECIAL Offer in Hard Felt Hats.

An accumulation of SAMPLES, from English and American Manufacturers, 15 different shapes Regular Prices: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.80. Special Prices:

\$1.50, \$1.90.

The K&A Store
The Smart Man's Store.

G. F. KEARNEY.
J. M. ATKINSON.
'Phone 726.

THE RESTLESS MAN.

By WALT MASON.

I'm truly sorry for the gent who, when the toilsome day is spent, by his fieside lingers; who can't serenely sit and read "Rebellion," "Money Moon" or "Queed," or to othermost humdrum. The fieside pleasures he will dodge; he says: "I have to go to lodge as outside guard, dear Salie; to-morrow night I have to go to act as usher at a show, next night I tend a rally." His patient wife just heaves a sigh and wipes the briny from her eye, and, sad and discontented, she murmurs now and then: "I wish that husbands and that kind of fish had never been invented! I used to let my fancies roam, and pictured such a happy home, with evenings long and cherry; alas! my husband's brains sour; if he must stay here half an hour—it surely makes me weary." For pleasant evenings by your side perhaps the girl you made your bride is yearning, too, and pining? Disgusted with her Moated Grange it will not seem so passing strange if she goes gallivanting. Methinks that many of the dames who play the frantic suffrage games are there by husbands driven, who, when they toddle home at all, go much like Dobbin to his stall, to eat the grub that's given.

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U. S. Picture & Portrait Co., House Furnishers.

The Holletts High Liners.

Skippers Bill and Tom Hollett, of Placentia Bay, who have always ranked amongst the high liners of the banking fleet are maintaining their records this season as well. They have both returned in their vessels from the Rose Blanche fishing grounds with their spring trips, hauling for 800 quintals of fish each. Puffing these cargoes under salt they sailed on their second voyages and when they arrive with their next fares will fit out for the Grand Banks. The Hollett brothers report the waters around Rose Blanche and Ramea teeming with cod but the conditions of the weather are a serious drawback.

The S. S. Tobacco leaves Liverpool on Friday for here.

The s.s. Grand Falls sails for Brazil, fish laden, on Saturday.

NECCO!

One Cent Candies.

By S. S. Florizel, 1000 Boxes.

Hub Creams, Sweet Smokes, Baby Creams, Choc. Nut Bars, Big 6 Marbles, Lic. Drops, Acme Mixture, Cyclone Mixture, Enterprise Mixture, Jelly Beans, Bantam Eggs, Licorice Paste, Chocolate Sherbet, Honeymoons, Circus Peanuts.

By S. S. Rosalind, from New York.

N. Y. Turkeys, N. Y. Chicken, Can. Sausages, Celery, Tomatoes, New Cabbage, Cucumbers, Carrots, Parsnips, Bananas, Wine, Sap, Apples, Cal. Oranges, Grape Fruit, Fresh Oysters. Your 'phone orders will have prompt and careful attention.

T. J. EDENS.

The Social Movement

BY ANDANTIN

W. T. Stead will certainly be the most widely mourned of the ill-fated company that went down with the Titanic. He faced the danger fearlessly and went to his death with the calmness of a Socrates—in sharp contrast, if we may believe the reports, to the actions of some of the other notables (?) on board. Writing in his March Review of Reviews he notes that the rapidity with which public opinion is setting in the direction of freeing the richest country on this side of the Globe (England) from the shame and pain of starving the poor is shown on many sides and in the highest quarters.

Perhaps most significant of all, as a proof of the movement of the most staid, cautious and conservative elements in our national life was the deliverance of the Prime of all England, made in the course of his quadrennial charge in Canterbury Cathedral. The Archbishop said:—

"He was prepared quite deliberately to express his own belief that, given a little time, say a couple of generations, for bringing about the change, real poverty of the extreme sort, crushing, degrading poverty, ought to be and in a Christian country like ours might be, practically abolished altogether. He did not believe that anything short of that would satisfy even elementarily the conditions of Christian Brotherhood. He could see no obvious and simple road. But that there was a road, and a Christian road, he was sure. It was the task of workers in the Church of God to foster the growth of such a spirit as would make these results certain; to promote such a sense of responsible brotherhood in the Church of Christ on earth that men should see that the solution, by whatever pathway reached, was imperative and inevitable. Be that their resolve and prayer. Could they doubt that it was the Will of God? Could they doubt that it was the duty of His Church on earth to set it forward?"

Archbishop Gleason, of the Roman Catholic Church, has said:—

"The time was when men held their fellowmen in slavery. Such slavery has been abolished, but it is not possible that to-day a slavery more extensive has been inaugurated, not alone of the body but of the soul? This slavery is the outcome of immoral and unsanitary surroundings which gradually render body and soul a slave of disease and vice. . . . There are some people who give their thoughts and time to the caring of pet animals, while on the other hand human beings, their brethren, are starving and homeless, even little children crying for bread, and a large percentage outcasts from hope and home and happiness."

I quote these distinguished men because their words concerning poverty will present to your minds with more force than any words of mine, the fact that there are men, women and children in want to-day, and by no fault of theirs and that laziness and drink are not at the bottom of all this. And coming further up the scale, have we not in the City of St. John's an army of say middle-class who are continually struggling in the effort to provide raiment to wear and food to eat?

Ruskin observes that business men rarely know the meaning of the giver.

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