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LATEST!

Sealing News by Wireless

The appended messages have been received by the various ship owners concerning the sealing fleet on the front:—

FROM STEPHANO.

"All steamers jammed; ice too heavy to penetrate."
"Spoke S.S. Eclipse 50 miles N.E. by N. Funks. One month out from Norway, and is shooting astern. No other particulars. Spoke Newfoundland this morning with 5,000; her Captain reports Beothic with 7,000. Adventure, 4,000, and patch cut. Eagle, Algerine and Erik in patch, but no reports; all rest clear."

FROM NASCOMBE.

Saturday, noon—"Wind N.E.; men still shifting cargo; expect to get 'hose' out water; have 4 ft. to rise; steamed about 6 miles last night in loose ice; hope to get blades adjusted and get few seals; yesterday a few seals seen. Do not want any assistance; we are quite safe; cannot advise you about blades yet; they look very dreary; will keep you informed."
Sunday, 5 p.m.—"One blade propelled on; think we will fix it all right; will advise you when finished; wind N.W. fresh."

FROM BELLAVENTURE.

"Very heavy sheet ice; Bonaventure and Floriole in company; doing nothing."

FROM ADVENTURE.

"Ten thousand; Newfoundland five thousand; Bellaventure and Bonaventure no seals. Position 35 miles N. of Funks."

FROM BEOTHIC.

"Struck small patch seals 15th March; 27,000 in patch. Beothic, 10,000; Adventure, 10,000; Newfoundland, 5,000; all cleaned up. Started to look for main patch; steamed 20 miles last night; plenty old harp; think near main patch. Nascoby's propeller on; ready start at noon. Erik's men aboard yesterday, now 10 miles astern. Algerine in company. got 2,000; met Eagle 15th March. 2,000; Fogota, 2,000; Sagona here; Floriole, Bellaventure. Bonaventure away N. N. E.; jammed; done nothing up to present; also Stephano; large sheets ice, difficult to get through. Some families of hoods; all that desired."

To-day's News.

Mr. A. J. Harvey received the following message last night:

FROM ADVENTURE.

"Struck small patch young harp 35 miles west of the Funks; Beothic and Newfoundland in company; Adventure 10,000, Newfoundland 5,000; looking out for main patch."

FROM BELLAVENTURE.

"Carried away blade and part of third 11 a.m. Monday; steam 7 knots; the delay is too great it is uncertain; we have decided under the circumstances to do best possible, position, 42 miles N.E. Funks. Bonaventure in company."

Mr. Harvey also had a brief message from Capt. Parsons of the Bonaventure saying she had one blade of her propeller broken.

BRAZILIAN MARKET.—The Consul at Brazil cabled the Fisheries Department to-day as follows: "Forty five and forty six millions per drum."

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THEATRE!

TO-DAY!

A Special New Comedy Drama will be presented, entitled:

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Rapphannock.

The S. S. Rapphannock, Capt. Hawks, reached port Sunday afternoon from London after an eventful trip, which occupied sixteen days. Throughout the passage rough weather was experienced and the ship had a hard time of it. In the vicinity of the Virgin Rocks she ran into a lot of arctic ice and the captain was obliged to take a round about course for fear of being jammed. She brought 1400 tons of cargo and a large mail.

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Loss of the Coronation.

STORY OF THE CREW.

The ship-wrecked crew of the ill-fated Coronation which was lost off the Spanish Coast on the 15th of February, arrived here by the S. S. Rapphannock on Sunday evening. The names of the crew are, with the exception of one, who was drowned, Capt. Tibbo, Leslie Tibbo, Alfred Martin, James Walsh, William Perrin, Herbert Burt and John Lingston. They tell a thrilling story of hardship and endurance, which is briefly as follows:—The Coronation left Grand Bank on December last, fish laden, bound for Oporto. Shortly after leaving boisterous weather prevailed and the ship was forced to leave for several days and was badly buffeted. Gales followed gale and hurricane succeeded hurricane, and when about 400 miles off Oporto a heavy combor boarded the vessel taking away with it from the deck Charles Westrow, a man, who was never seen afterwards. The deceased was 27 years of age, married, and belonged to Grand Bank. The fatality cast a gloom over the ship. The vessel continued her journey to Oporto and reached there without mishap. From there she proceeded to Cadiz and loaded salt for Grand Bank, leaving the former port on January 31st. After two days at sea strong head winds were met and the vessel sprung a leak. Soon the ship began to make water rapidly and the crew kept working the pumps continually night and day. As the passage advanced the N. W. wind increased to the velocity of a hurricane. The vessel threatening her with destruction. Despite the incessant efforts of the pumps they could not cope with the leak and several feet of water was found to be gaining in the hold. To make matters worse under such adversities would be next to impossible and the crew thought they were all doomed. After battling with the elements for two more days without food or rest, and just as the crew were about to leave the vessel they gave their distress signals to the Danish ship Uffe, which was passing, and which bore down on the wreck and took the crew off. This was 50 miles off Lisbon on the Spanish Coast. The ship was brought to Gibraltar thence to London by the passenger liner Malwa where they took passage by the Rapphannock for St. John's. The ship Coronation was 99 tons register, was owned by Harvey & Co., and was built ten years ago.

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Churchill's Programme.

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Referring to the building programme, which includes 4 large armoured ships, 3 light armoured cruisers, 20 destroyers and a number of submarines, Churchill said \$250,000 would be expended on the construction of submarines this year. As regards light armoured cruiser, the Admiralty had decided to return to the smaller type of vessel, they being more useful than recently built vessels of the Chatham class. These light armoured cruisers will be the smallest and fastest vessels, protected with vertical armor, ever projected for the British Navy. They will be strong enough and fast enough to overhaul and cut down any destroyers. After reviewing the necessity of British naval independence, which may be described as purely defensive, pointing out that she did not possess a great army, Britain could not, even if she wished, maintain independence of vital interests of any great continental State. Churchill outlined the Government's plans to bring existing naval resources into a condition of greater readiness. Under new organization, ships available for home defence are to be divided into three fleets, comprising:—a battle squadron of torpedo flotillas and all submarines, an expansion force of destroyers and submarines. He also announced this force would hereafter be placed under control of "Admiral of Patrols." They would be combined with a special new system of coast defence, which would enable battle fleets to confine themselves to their prime business of defeating the enemy's battle fleet without being diverted by necessity of protecting the British coast from other naval or military. The First Lord also foretold a modest democratization of the navy by yearly promotion of 2 to 30 warrant officers to the commission rank as sub-lieutenants.

A Minimum Wage Bill.

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LONDON, To-Day.—The Prime Minister announced in the Commons the Government would endeavour to pass the Minimum Wage Bill into law by the end of the week. It is understood that the bill will be short, the measures leaving to district committees settlement not only as to amount of minimum wage, but also the employers' enforcement of the law. No provision will be made for compulsory power to enforce minimum, or penalties on either employer or worker who refused to accept a resolution not to oppose the Bill. The Nationalist party issued an urgent request for the attendance of Redmondites to support the Bill. The record of strike situation. The price of coal had a smart advance in the London market yesterday. Dwindling coal reserves will soon bring to a halt many public and private services unless a settlement is reached.

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The Empire Reaches Port

WAS GIVEN UP—ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY DAYS FROM OPORTO.

The schr. Empire, Capt. A. Benson to which we referred Saturday, and which was given up as lost, was towed in here yesterday evening after being 170 days from Oporto and calling at Fayal for repairs. After leaving here on September 28th, last, the vessel got over to Oporto in 16 days, and on the run had weather the like of which none on board ever experienced and the ship only lived through it as the result of expert seamanship and the grit and hardihood of her brave crew of Newfoundlanders. Furious storms were encountered from the time the ship left Oporto with mountainous seas, and the weather became as possible more stormy after the ship had passed the Western Islands; gales and hurricanes in rapid succession beset the vessel as she crossed the Atlantic. She was for several days on a stretch hove to and making bad weather and when outside of the Grand Banks and as Captain Benson hoped to be able to run in for the land without much difficulty, the worst weather for this long and tedious voyage was encountered. The ship met a fierce storm with the wind blowing a gale from W. S. W., which veered after several hours to W. N. W. and then to N. N. W., the wind blowing a hurricane from the latter point. The ship was hove to for a lengthy period when sea after sea made clean breaches over her and the men had a risky time of it working the ship. One sea tore away the greater part of the bulwarks, swept the galley away, bent the boat in pieces and took overboard everything movable about the decks. Hardly had the vessel recovered from this when another sea swept on board shifted the ballast and threw the Empire out on her beam ends. The spars could not be cut away and the crew had to go in to the hold to try and trim the ballast to get her on an even keel. The vessel had to run before the wind while Captain Benson held the helm and it was several hours before the vessel was in shape to again face the elements. In heaving and wallowing in the sea she strained every member and was opened and at the risk of being washed overboard the crew had to do their best to caulk and plug the seams. A good deal of water had entered the hold and the Captain decided to run for harbor in the Azores to get repairs, it being impossible to continue the voyage with the ship so badly damaged. On reaching there she was delayed 5 weeks in getting fixed up and left again on January 6th. She again met terrible weather on the run

to port which lasted until the 1st inst when it became fine. Ten days ago she met the ice but avoided it and made a good run here.

"Irish Night"

Last night in the Methodist College Hall "Irish Night" was held, which was in aid of St. Bonaventure's College. A large and enthusiastic audience was present. His Excellency the Governor and suite were in attendance. The programme, which was as follows, was faultlessly rendered: Violin solo, "Silhouette to Erin," Lantieri; Miss Johnson. Song, "Terence's Farewell," Lady Dufferin; Miss Bates. Quartette, "Erin the Dear," Moore; Misses Strang and Jordan; Messrs. Crane and McCarthy. Song, "O'Donnell Abood," McCann; Mr. Ruggles. Recitation, "Morning on the Irish Coast," Roche; Miss Mary Doyle. Song, "Ellen Allannah," Thomas; Miss J. Strang. Duett, "Ireland Asthore," Anon; Misses Alick and Jordan. Recitation, "The Young Man's Moon," Moore; Misses Alick and Fitzpatrick; Messrs. Crane and McCarthy.

Masonic Installation.

Yesterday at High Noon W. M. Elect W. R. Warren was installed as Master of Lodge Tasker, 454, R. S. for the current year. Brother John Cowan, D. D. G. M. performed the ceremony, assisted by D. G. Secretary Duder and P. D. D. G. M. Piment. At the close of the retiring Master Bro. H. E. Cowan was presented with a handsome Masonic Jewel by D. G. M. CHIT on behalf of Tasker Lodge. The collection for the Tasker Educational Fund amounted to the fine sum of \$116.12. The officers installed yesterday were:

R. W. M.—W. R. Warren.
I. M. P.—H. E. Cowan.
W. S. W.—D. M. Baird.
W. J. W.—A. E. Wright.
Treasurer—A. Findlater.
Secretary—A. Johnston.
S. D.—T. A. Macnab.
J. D.—D. Johnston.
Organist—F. B. Chesman.
Stewards—M. Mayers and A. Munn.
I. G.—R. B. Williams.
Tyler—W. C. Major.

T. M. White Co.

For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. T. M. White's Company has been catering to the theatre-goers of this city, and last night his production of "Rory O'More" was no exception to the rule. Mr. Thos. J. Rolls, who bore the onus of the performance, evoked much merriment while Mr. White as Shaun Dhu, filled the villain's role with characteristic acceptance. Messrs. J. J. O'Grady and L. C. Murphy, without whom no amateur show is complete, appeared to excellent advantage as Solomon and Dewslein respectively, and scored distinct successes. The remaining roles were filled by Messrs. K. Murphy, P. Carroll, and L. Carroll; Messrs. Geo. White, J. Butler, Frank Walsh, J. J. Prowse, and J. J. Walsh.

Cape Report.

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CAPE RACE, To-Day.—Wind west, light, with dense fog; the schr. Empire and Helen Stewart passed in and S. S. Rosalind west yesterday; nothing heard passing today. Bar, 29.40. Ther, 34.

BRUCE OVERHAULS DURANGO.—At noon on Thursday those on the Bruce could just discern the Durango so far was she ahead of them, but three hours later she was abreast of the Furness boat and left her off Petty Hr. when she was rounding Cape Spear.

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Analysis shows the soft, gray filling of Brain and Nerve centres to consist of Albumin, Water and Phosphate of Potash. Now, unless your food contains these elements, you cannot rebuild and make good the daily destruction of this gray substance, a little being broken down each day by brain work and nervous tension.

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