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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1914.

BRACE OF LIVE NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Great Britain Won't Exhibit

Pacific Expositon at San Francisco. | bec.

Pope Creates , 13 Cardinals

London, May 26.—The British Gov- Rome, May 26.—At a consistory not to participate in the Panama | Nazaire Begin, Archbishop of Que-

DASTARDLY MURDERER

Young Pole Owns up to Having Taken Life of a Little

NOSEWORTHY, ARRESTED

Stirred up Over Brutal Crime.

Gustav Brauer, confessed murderer of six year old Elizabeth Koziol, has been committed by Stipendiary A. B. McGillivary, to stand trial at the June term of the Supreme Court, sitting here on the last Tuesday of the

month. Brauer acknowledged his signature to the confession dictated to special agent D. A. Noble, head of the police organisation of the Dominion Coal Company, at Birch Grove, the scene of the brutal crime. He also acknowledged giving the confession, but made

no further statement. The courtroom was crowded with any kind was evidenced. The feeling SAY WRELESS eager spectators but no trouble of which ran so high has apparently cooled down at Glace Bay, although it is higher than ever at Birch Grove.

Doesn't Understand

The man apparently does not realize the awfulness of the crime to which he has confessed. He is cool the dastardly deed. The general opinion is that the man is a lunatic. This the officers who have been in charge MAY IGNITE GASOLENE of him deny. They say, that as far as they can judge the prisoner is shown no signs of being demented.

Allan Noseworthy, a Newfoundlander, who was arrested on suspicion was released this morning a very much relieved man. He was charged with trespassing on the company's railway, a purely technical charge, and allowed to go with a

Residents Maddened

Owing to the revolting nature of thec rime, the residents of the colliery district are in a dangerous mood Threats of "lynching" were heard from more than one person, when the man was taken to jail yesterday, as the team containing the murderer, Mr. Noble, and his officers were recognized by the people on the street of Glace Bay a rush was immediately made for the jail. Hundreds crowded around the yard and even forced their way into the jail itself. One man shouted "Lynch him," and others took quick for these people, however, and had their man behind the bars before All night the yard of the jail was crowded by men anxious to get a glimpse of the prisoner.

Bitter Feeling at Birch Grove

roamed all through the woods Mon- of a useless hulk by the British Adday night and all day yesterday, miralty by the means of Hertzian visearching for the murderer of his brations. daughter. Armed with a shot gun he was bent on vengeance, and had he found the man he was after, short Twenty=Five shrift would have been given for repentance of the awful crime. The ather is half crazed, while the unfortunate girl's mother is completely prostrated.—Sydney Post.

A man named Williams, of McFarlane Street, was injured on the Tritonia to-day. He was attended by Dr. Paterson.

ALASKAN CITY DAMAGED BY ICE

Circle City Was Almost Wiped Out In Flood Caused By Breakup of Ice in the Yukon River.—Big Cakes of Ice Knocked Over Many Buildings.—Loss is \$25,000.

Seattle, Wash., May 23.-A cablegram from Fairbanks, Alaska, says: Minister of Justice. AS A SUSPECT, IS FREE. "Reports from Circle City say the flood caused by the breakup of ice on Residents of Sydney and Birch Grove the Yukon river was the worst in the history of the camp. The town was almost wiped out, all stores, government buildings and dwellings near the waterfront being damaged by the ce. Five feet of water around the wireless tower at the back of the town undermined the foundations,

> "The Indian village is entirely unbeen reported from any of the camps along the Yukon.

"The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The flood caused by an ice jam, came so suddenly that it gave the people no time to remove their personal proper-

MAY BE CAUSE

Electric Waves Are Extremely Dangerous

OR SET OFF EXPLOSIVE perfectly sane and certainly has British Admiralty Succeeded In Blow-

ing Up a Hulk By This

ments, described by recent despatch- "Stephano." es from London, performed by the

the danger from Hertzian waves. stance, on the battleship Iera, when or N.N.W. Cabart Denneville, a member of the Senatorial commission of inquiry, received testimony from Haudin, a harbor electrical workman, that the apparatus under his charge had been damaged by wireless messages from the fleet a little while before the exup the cry. The officers were too plosion, the inference being that the Iena has been simliarly affected; second, the coal mine explosions, which, at about 1.30 o'clock. any rush could be made to get him. as suggested in a recent article in L'Illustration, invaraibly occur at the contact point of two sets of wireless reports of explosions artificially pro-At Birch Grove, the feeling is even duced on board ships an instance of higher. Every man available in the which is offered by an article in the

heavy piece of machinery was being "Stephano" at about 11.30 a.m. lowered into the shaft of Santa Gertrude mine, it fell, killing 25 miners

who were working below.

TEXT OF JUDGE KNIGHT'S REPORT ON MAGISTERIAL INVESTIGATION

Minister of Justice On May 16th.

COLOURLESS, INCONCLUSIVE AND OF NO PRACTICAL VALUE

Makes Little Or No Attempt to Place Responsibility For The

UDGE KNIGHT'S which we publish herewith was handed out from the

Disaster

It is dated May 16 and is ad- that ship for the same date. dressed to Hon. R. A. Squires as

The Report

"Newfoundland."

and there is a danger that it will colsition made them responsible for the der water and ice. No casualties have died and, it is with that aspect of work. the matter in view, and that solely, Captain Abram Kean was Master had travelled in the morning, view the testimony of salient matter some miles to the N.W. or N.N.W. which may be of value to aid you for such further proceedings as may be

required by law. The S.S. "Newfoundland" was com manded by Captain Westbury Kear and caried a crew of 189 men. Her Navigating Officer was Capt. Charles .W. Green, who holds a Master's Certificate, and the Second Hand was Mr. George Tuff.

Date of the Tragedy

rescued was forty-eight men, but of these, one John Keels, of Bonavista, John's as a result of his injuries.

The crew of the S.S. "Newfoundland" numbering about 160 or 170 men left their ship under the command of the Second Hand George Tuff at about 7 a.m. on the morning of Tuesday the Paris, May 22.—Despite the experi- 31st of March, to walk to the S. S.

The morning was fairly fine and Marconi Company, showing the impos certainly at that hour I do not think sibility of wireless currents causing either Barometrical indications or such fires, or even the ignition of gas personal observation led to the belief oline vapor, the French press con- that any danger existed in the undertinues to publish alarming reports of taking to go in the direction, which the men went, of the S.S. "Stephano." Such stories are of three categories which was working at a distance first, regarding the disastrous pow- varying in the testimony of witnesses der magazine explosions, as, for in- from five to eight miles to the N.V.

The wind at 7 a.m. was S.E.

Took Them Four Hours The time occupied in the tramp to "Stephano." the S.S. "Stephano" was about four

reached the "Newfoundland" again wind.

waves, the inference being that an having regard to the fact that they the weather prospects, and both man—and the barrelman himself con- are doing nicely in their new home. had no knowledge that a signal had agreed that although it looked dirty firms it—as to the time the crew of been exchanged between the "Steph- still it was likely to be mild. ano" and "Newfoundland" to the effect that the former was working district was out searching for the French weekly LaNature, of Febru- in seals on the previous evening, beary, 1914, in which Frank Duroquier lieving they were only out looking The father of the murdered girl described the successful blowing up for seals, and, finding none, they being probably some distance in the rear of the forward men, became disheartened, and so believing very little if anything was to be gained by prolonging their march, these matters operating in the minds in fluenced them also in their decision

The remainder of the crew number-Mexico City, May 26.-While a ing about 136 men reached the

After the "Mug Up"

Document Was Handed In To The patch of seals of which information Deals In Very Gentle Fashion With had been given to the second hand George Tuff, by Capt. Abram Kean, Master of the S.S. "Stephano."

It was at this time snowing, with BUT IS VERY HARD ON the wind about S. E. and the baro-

meter falling. I direct your attention here to the log of the S.S. "Stephano" as to the working of the barometer given on page 1 of the evidence of William J. Martin, Navigating Officer on the S.S. Report, "Stephano," who kept the log.

S.S. "Newfoundland," kept by Capt. Captain Abram Kean. W. Green, and quoted on page 1 Colonial Secretary's Department and page 3 of his evidence, as to the reading of the barometer on board

Legal Relationship upon what seems to me to be the le- would have to travel away from the gal relationship of the parties upon 'Newfoundland's' position; and whilst Sir,—Pursuant to your instructions whom responsibility may seem to rest the distance in the mind of George I have held a Magisterial Enquiry in- for the protection and safety of the Tuff was two miles, yet to Captain men of the "Newfoundland" who per- Abram Kean's it was not so far. ished in the storm. Captain Westbury Kean delegated, and in the interest about half an hour, and two or three The enquiry as you are aware had of the voyage properly so, his com- hundred yards further on more seals primarily as its object the collection mand of the crew on the morning of were found. It is safe therefore to and selection of such evidence as may the 31st of March, to the Second Hand conclude the distance as second hand point to criminal liability on the part George Tuff, who had voluntarily un- Tuff says was not more than a mile. of any person or persons whose po- dertaken to assume it, and who became leader of the men in their tramp

your convenience and assistance re- which was on the ice working at seals

Rule of the High Seas

He did not control the crew of the

night of Tuesday the 31st. of March tain Westbury Kean delegated his men came out on the path near

of the men thereafter.

Not Responsible Captain Abram Kean assumed no

legal responsibility respecting these men, beyond that imposed upon him by the obligation I have already men-

Captain Westbury Kean testifies that he expected his men would have whistle. boarded some ship and not have attempted to return on the evening of the 31st to the "Newfoundland."

the time when the men left the S.S. then at the instance of the Bosun who will fall into their hands. Captur-

When about to leave the "Stephano"

testimony assert they turned back be- Hand Tuff, according to the captain's Abram Kean where he claims he was which make the find a valuable one. In that opinion both erred. Subsequent Events

latter ship in accordance with ex- seven o'clock. change of Marconigrams picked up

think shows that the "Stephano" had land's" men on the ice. put the "Newfoundland's" crew on the I refer you to page 6 of his evi- intended for the coasting trade in ice at a point somewhat nearer their dence upon that point. You will ob- Newfoundland own ship than where she had picked serve by reference to that part of his The ship is under charter to J. A. them up; but I must refer you to the evidence the reason for his conclu- Farquhar & Co. Having been given a "mug up" on fact that there is considerable con- sion that the "Newfoundland's" men board they left the ship at approxi- flict of testimony as to whether the had not travelled towards his ship but ADVERTISE IN THE READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. mately noon to go in search of a "Stephano" had not steamed with the

George Tuff

A WIRELESS OPERATOR Although It Does Not Charge Him As Being By Any Means a

crew on board in a direction more I also refer you to the log of the south westerly than is testified to by

Responsible Party

Have to Travel Away It was in the mind of second hand Tuff, and must have been known to Captain Abram Kean, that as the seals lay to the S. W. of where the And here I may awell for a moment | men left the "Stephano," the men

> The first seals were reached According to the vidence of Thos.

Dawson, a Master of Watch, it took over the ice and their subsequent them about an hour and a half upon their return to reach the path they that I deem it advisable I should for of the S.S. "Stephano," the crew of Second Hand Tuff says about an hour. Both witnesses were speaking from their judgment of time.

The Famous Chart

I now draw your attention to the "Newfoundland.' But, I wish to ob- plan marked "A.K.I." put in under erve that it is recognized upon the the evidence of Captain Abram Kean. high seas that where danger exists The part marked "Spot of Seals" to of the refugees, as was his wife. either b life or property, ships in the be consistent with the evidence vicinity or within call must render should be placed over to say about such aid as is within their power, hav- W.S.W. of the X indicating the place ing regard to their own safety and where the "Newfoundland's" crew were dropped, and about an inch The legal aspect of the situation away from the X. Then if as Master than most people think. The Mexi-The loss of life occurred on the therefore seems to me to be that Cap- of Watch Thomas Dawson swears the cans have the mountains defended and collected, showing no signs of French Press Claim That Wireless and the two following days. The authority as Master to Second Hand flag marked "Stephano's flag" they it would be a slaughter of the troops number of men who survived the George Tuff, a man in whom no doubt must have only been a mile and a to send them in." storm and who were subsequently he had reason to impose confidence half from their steamer, but as the plan was prepared evidently merely George Tuff as Second Hand be- to give an idea of the positions, I died at the General Hospital in St. came responsible for the movements have treated it as not absolutely correct in its detail, and the position of that "Flag" in the plan, I believe should have been shown further up to the Northward. But even with that alteration it will be found that the

their own ship, and did hear her

men, when they did get in the path.

were not a very great distance from

This state of mind he communicated whistle of the "Newfoundland" was For some time past the Messrs. Carto Second Hand Tuff, remarking to kept blowing up to 1.30 p.m. on michael had evidence of the presence him in the barrel before he left: "Now Tuesday, particularly in the interest of foxes at George's River, and finally ing. and are panning for any length of to the ship, being those men whom I an old fallen tree. Unfortunately the Now, I must draw your attention to until between 5 o'clock and 5.30, and have every reason to believe that she The preponderance of evidence is to Captain Westbury Kean, but both easy matter, for when the old tree to the effect that it was snowing and Captain Westbury Kean and Captain was cut open the youngsters would Of the number of men who set out the wind increasing at the time. The Green concluded he referred to men hie themselves several feet further of a liberation won by moral force. upon the tramp about thirty-four wind being S. E., was a dirty weather who may have turned back early in away in the tree, and it was not unturned back at 9.30 or 10 o'clock, and wind, but not necessarily a cold the day. The whistle was not blown til practically all of the tree was

after 5.30 o'clock. I feel it my duty to call your at- ing the four pups. Whilst many of these men in their Captain Abram Kean and Second tention to the evidence of Captain the "Newfoundland" left her.

Misapprehension

Yetman reported to Captain Abram Thereafter the "Stephano" went Kean their leaving at about nine about the work of picking up her o'clock in words that conveyed the pans and subsequently picking up idea that they were just then leaving, some of the "Florizel's" men, who whereas in fact the men had already trite, which has had a varied career with numerous instances of boys were at work in her vicinity, and the at that time been travelling since as a wrecking steamer and coastal killing themselves, either through

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TRAGEDIES OF AIR AND SEA SNUFF OUT MANY HUMAN LIVES

Aviator Given Up As Dead

he perished in his flight from the French coast, Saturday night, either mishap to his machine.

Still Another Marine Tragedy

ly of about forty tons. A body washed being blown into the North Sea after ashoret his morning was of a man losing his way in the mist, or through about 60 years old. Up to the present the body has not been identified.

MEXICANS ACT LIKE FIENDS

Refugees, Arriving at Mobile, Ala., U.S.A., From Mexico Relate Story of Almost Unbelievable Torture to Which a German Engineer and His Wife Were Put.

On board the steamer Ytiranga, which arrived at Mobile, Aa., last week, was two Americans who escaped from Vera Cruz, Mexico. One of them said that a German mining No Demonstrations in Ulster, But engineer and his wife, who were captured by the Zapatistas at a place in Pabasco, were tied to stakes about ten feet apart and kept in the boiling sun fors evral hours until the captors were ready for the torture.

Ready for the sacrifice as they call Ireland. it, the Zapatistas began with the man, cutting his ears off; then they treated Unionists that its final adoption by the woman in the same manner. The the House of Commons would be folwoman became unconscious and then lowed by a fierce outburst in Ulster the tortures, according to the story and sanguinary conflicts between of the refugees, turned their attention Orangemen and Nationalists have to the man. They cut off first his fin- proved to be untrue. gers, one at a time, and finally cut the skin from his body in stripes. The victims of the tortures were finally put to death, according to the account

Regarding the situation, A. L. Fisher said: 'Two years ago that coun try would have been easy for the American Army, but now it is different and we would have more trouble

Valuable Find

Two Residents of North Sydney Luckily Happen Upon a Litter of Young.

A valuable find of fox pups last week was made by Messrs. George and Captain Green's evidence is—see Sydney, in the woods at George's page 5 therof—to the effect that the River, says the North Sydney Herald. disorder reported was at Milstreet of the men who were seen returning came upon a nest in the hollow of back, but thereafter it was not blown hunter came upon the prize, but they said there might be somebody out, ing the cunning youngsters was no flict, but the generaus sentiments of chopped wer they successful in land-

cause of bad weather indications, still evidence, exchanged opinions as to mis-informed by his barrelman Yet- The foxes are about a month old, and Ireland—that has come into her own;

New Steamer For N.F. Trade

Larder Brothers' steamer, Amphiboat, leaves Halifax shortly to enter fear that they would not pass or be-Captain Abram Kean apparently re- upon a charter in Newfoundland wa- cause of mortification at failure. some of the "Stephano's" crew who lied on this information and in that ters. Recently she has been underlies the solution of his conduct sub- going a number of improvements, The weight of evidence I incline to sequent to leaving the "Newfound- among them being a new pilot's house" besides a general overhauling. She is

ULSTER PEOPLE STILL KEEPING 'KING'S PEACE"

Cable Says That Things Are as Quiet In Province As At a Mothers' Sewing Class

AUTHORITIES ARE KEEPING

CAREFUL WATCH ON EVENTS South Ireland Celebrating In Good Style.

London, May 27.—The passage of the Home Rule Bill has not yet led to the breaking of a single head in

The predictions made by certain

Quiet and Orderly

Up to the present Belfast is as quiet and as well orderd as a sewing meeting, is the admission of one of the Unionists newspapers. The authorities, givil and military, are said to be keeping a careful watch and trains are held at stations with steam up in readiness to rush troops or armed police to wherever they might be needed to suppress riots, which the with battery and machine guns, and nearly everybody thought were bound to occur, but so far the only con-

flicts have been verbal ones. Meanwhile many Unionists declare that it is only the calm which presages a fierce storm and that failing to defeat the Government at a general Of Fox Cubs election civil war looms ahead, not

as a contingency, but as a certainty. Lots of Congratulations Redmond is being inundated with telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the world on the passage of

the Home Rule Bill.

There were no bonfires by the celebrating minority in Ulster, but in Harry Carmichael, of Upper North South Ireland there were numerous torchlight processions, and the only County Cork, where some laborers are under arrest on charges of shoot-The Freeman's Journal. Redmond's

> organ, in an editorial says that the feelings that will be stirred throughout the Irish world by the great event, will not be sentiments of vulan ancient nation to which has come a second spring and a second birth

"The Ulster Leader has challenged us to win Ulster; we shall and will, and the wish must begin to-day. They will begin by showing that the cause Two of the latter are black, a fact | whose victory they celebrate is no party cause, that it is Ireland,-all that the day it won will yet be blessed by Orange as well as Green."

GERMAN STUDENTS SUICIDE.

Berlin, May 20 .- The recent exam-

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Fresh S. W. to W. winds, a few scattered showers to-MAIL AND ADVOCATE day, but mostly fair. Thursday, fair.