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'Tis said Miss Powell on Patrick's Day upon your bosom found
A bow of bright green ribbon, which to wear that day you choose
Like which you wore on Southern Shore—your home at fair Renew's.
If it be true, as I am told, I think it low and mean
For Miss Powell to make you drop, the wearing o' the green.

I'm not ashamed, I will admit, of dear old Carbonear,
But I feel sad to-day to know Miss Powell came from there.
Now from the Pikes my sire he sprung and Dolly let me say
They never banded a girl who wore the green on Patrick's Day.
'Twas left unto a man of all creeds now 'tis seen
To try and keep you, Dolly dear, from wearin' o' the green.

I thought that bigotry was dead, crushed, mangled heart and soul,
But now I find it still exists, the Hospital its goal.
It is not yet inanimate, its sun has failed to set,
'Twould once more reap destruction with its fetid, poisoned breath.
God's curse upon the man who'd raise or woman too, I ween
The standard of foul bigotry for wearin' o' the green.

The late Good Queen Victoria some sixteen years ago
Gave orders that the shamrock should then be pinned you know
On the breasts of Irish soldiers, while a bunch herself she wore
In honour of those heroes who had fought against the Boer.
While here we are, in Newfoundland, There're some don't want it seen,
And if they could, they'd banish us For wearin' o' the green.

On Europe's plains, dear Dolly, now they're fighting side by side,
The sons of Orange and of Green to stem the Hun's red tide,
While Britain's greatest generals, Lord Kitchener and the rest,
On Patrick's Day, dear Dolly, wore the shamrock on their breast.
So wear your bow of ribbon, now, despite of bigot spleen.
For the day is done, when we must shun
The wearin' o' the green.

JAMES MURPHY.

St. John's, April 5, 1915.

[The above lines are suggested by the conduct of Miss Powell, head matron at the General Hospital, who compelled one of the nursing sisters to remove a bit of green ribbon which she pinned to her breast on St. Patrick's Day.]

New Type Submarine for U.S. Navy

Will Have a Speed of 21 Knots—Can Attack the Enemy Without Showing Periscopes—Will Be Able to Cross Atlantic Under Her Own Power

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has signed the plans for four submarine contracts lately awarded to the electric boat company of Groton, Conn. One of the submarines is seagoing, and the first of a new type. It is believed by American naval officers to be bigger and faster than any submarine in the world's navies. It is distinctive in that its high surface speed will enable it to operate with the battleship fleet, thus adding a new terror to fighting between fleets on the high seas.

World-wide attention has been centred on the German submarines, which are said to have circled England and Scotland and reached the waters about Ireland. The new American craft will be still more powerful than the best of the German submarines. The German submarines, as understood here, are not seagoing in the sense that they are able to accompany the battleship fleet. The British are understood to be trying to build bigger and faster submarines than the Germans, but there is doubt here as to just what they have evolved.

The new seagoing submarine will be completed in twenty-two months. The vessel will be named Schley, after Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. It will be the policy to name seagoing submarines after distinguished naval officers.

Can Cross the Atlantic and Pacific. The signing of the contract plans covering the seagoing submarine marks a new era in American naval construction. The craft in question was authorized in the naval appropriation act for the present fiscal year. In addition to this congress authorized three more seagoing submarines. Department experts are making a special study of engines before preparing plans for the seagoing submarines.

They are to be made to have twenty-five knots if possible. This would make them almost as speedy as a destroyer. The American seagoing submarines will be able to cross the Atlantic or the Pacific and prey on commerce or on warships by themselves. Three of the submarines for which contract plans were signed today are coast and harbor defense submarines of about the same types as hitherto ordered.

Hudson Maxim announces that he has perfected an invention making it possible for submarines to attack an enemy without showing even their periscopes.

The inventor refused to give details, but stated that his invention will enable a submarine to cruise and to discharge its torpedoes completely submerged. Naval men declare such an invention will increase the deadliness of the submarine 1000 per cent. "Submarines are blind when submerged," said a naval officer. "Before making an attack their periscopes must rise above the surface so that the man in the conning tower can see his target. The submarine then becomes very vulnerable to gun fire."

"If Mr. Maxim's invention is put into use it will mean this danger will be eliminated. The craft to be attacked will have no warning of the submarine's presence."

Were the United States to have sole access to such a device, it would give our navy superiority over every other naval power in the world.

The giant seagoing submarine Schley, to be built by the Electric Boat Company, will be able to cross the Atlantic and return under own power. If the new Maxim invention is installed that vessel will become the most formidable fighting craft of her type in the world. She is 265 feet in length and displaces 1100 tons at the surface.

A Union Rally Song

Will you grant me your attention and list to what I say
For I belong to Chamber's Cove in Bonavista Bay.
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And I but wish with all my heart mine were an abler pen.

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Our meetings first of all were held in a humble little dwelling
But when our funds began to grow and our numbers started swelling
We buckled in with all our might to build a Union Hall,
And now the good old Union flag flies from the spire so tall.

Our officers are good men all, and Deputy-Chairman Rob,
When there's business to be done, is right there on the job.
The other Council members, though, are apt to be too shy,
But we hope they'll come and speak their minds right here by and by.

Now, boys, come, get a move on, for there is no time to lose,
Get yourselves well polished up, and butter well your shoes.
Our Chairman never gives a man a chance if he asks to retire,
So you might as well step in and catch a bit of Union fire.

And you, good Union men, who often come along,
Come, join with us next Union night, and sing a hearty song
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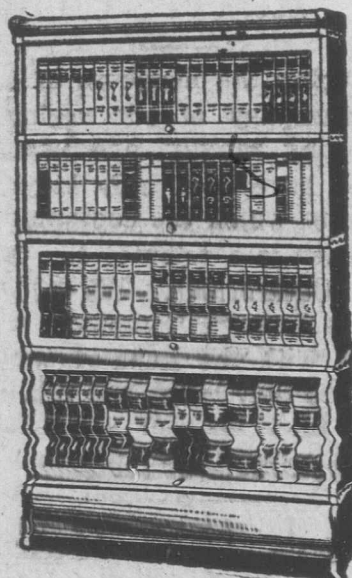
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