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Foreign Shipping

port, have already begun to feel fleet the disastrous effects of foreign competition in shipping. They New Railway now find that local sail of large cargo capacity is not in demand exporters favoring small foreign vessels and big tonnage and prevent thereby the em- erly in the employ of the C. P. R. at ting a choice collection of barwent to make up their crews railway matters. are forced to seek other avenues of labor either in or out the country. Thus both vessels and men (in the latter case) fail as owners and employers or country, for when shipping rots at study existing conditions for the purfor the courage and self-sacrifice Brutus-Hon. W. F. Coaker. of its merchant sailors. Had we to depend on foreign shipping from the years 1914-1918 to take our produce to market, it would have been a vain hope for the success which during that difficult period attended

Yet with the oclusion peace the foreign vessel again came in evidence and its advent was heartily hailed ' certain exporters because of the cheaper charter rates that these craft run under. But their employment to the enterprise of the men who during the years of conflict, increased the marine register of Newfoundland; it meant a throw down to the heroic men who crewed our ships and dared the perils of submarine warfare against unarmed merchantmen, that our fish should get to market. And ment to the enterprise of the application of Menthol Shaving Lotion fish should get to market. And with all this we prate of patriotism and loyalty. Because a Norwegian or a Swede or a Dane will charter his vessel at a lower rate per quintal than local tonnage can accept, a rush is made for foreign bottoms, and the Newfoundland marine is left in the lurch. Is this patriotism? Is it loyalty? Above all is it fair play or a square deal?
We say nothing here concerning the danger of congesting foreign markets, and thus lowering the price of fish, by the shipping of huge cargoes by foreign—or any—steamers. That fact should be obvious. What we do wish to say, and in no uncertain way, is that it is distinctly unfair to Minard's Linkwest for Burns, etc.

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local owners and local seams and is a clear discriminati gainst ships flying the Red En these are the countries that take our fish, but to charter our com-

ing them in the trade of the way Management Committee. The country is twofold. Such en- committee will consist of Mr. Morgan gagements necessarily put out and Messrs. R. G. Reid and John of commission local shipping, Forbes, C.E. Mr. Morgan was form-Winnipeg. He came out here some ployment of the crews that man time ago and occupied the position of it. Therefore there is a valu- General Manager of the Railway for able fleet of vessels lying at a few days, from which position he anchor in the harbor, accumula- made a sensational resignation. He weeks ago with the Prime Minister nacles on their underbodies, and and for a time was acting in an adhundreds of men who formerly visory capacity to the Government on

The Premier's Tour.

revenue producers for either Squires, left town yesterday by motor its moorings and mariners are pose of determining the amount and sults are fatal: for a maritime Halfyard, Minister of Posts and Telecountry must depend on its own graphs. We understand that Sir Richshipping and its own seamen, ard will be in town on Monday night Where would Newfoundland so there does not seem to be any truth assumed that last night's hurricane have been during the war but to Port Union to interview our local than any other in recent years.

Wires Down.

The telegraph wires are down all through the country as a result of yesterday's storm and no reports from the various coasial boats could be received. There is no cause for anxiety in this direction, however, as they have probably all made nearby ports where they could sheller until the storm abated. It is hoped that by this evening all the lines will be working.

McMurdo's Store News.

SITURDAY, Oct. 29.

From Holton.

Captain Burgess of S.S. Meigle re-ported to the feid Newfoundland Co.

Destruction by Storm.

city. The higher levels caught the force of the wind, and the fence around sh, or Portuguese or Italian St. George's Field and around the Avondale this morning, where it will ressels were chartered, it would Christian Brothers place was partly have to remain until repairs can be netitors, —the Scandinavians — the house of Mrs. Osbourne adjoining. shortest time in which repairs can be shipping, is a mighty poor pol- Along the waterfront a heavy undericy. If ever there was an op- tow broke up some of the piers and tain if they can be completed in that portunity for the Government entered the stores, but there was not Evening Telegram to retrieve some of its errors of except at an eastern premises, where some flour and hay were stored. The it straightly to the Prime Min- laner portion of Neal's wharf was lift- ous that has ever occurred on the ister, whom we believe is ever ed up by the force of the sea, and the railway and extends from Foxtrap desirous of advancing the inter- water entered one of the stores, but Holyrood on the main line. The rails at home or abroad, to introduce which he carries out every fall. The are gone, in some cases, to the dislegislation at the re-opening of tug Hero was moored at the wharf, but tance of 10 telegraph poles. The line the House in December, having during the night broke adrift, and but west of Holyrood to Joy's Point is for its object the imposition of for the crew of a schooner would have also washed out. At Kelligrews the heavy dues—whether export, done considerable damage. At Job's seas not only broke over the break-Competition. harbor or light—on all foreign the sea entered a motor garage, but water on to the rails, but went over the sea entered a motor garage, but into the pond on the other side. Bevessels under charter to take smashing up a motor boat moored in Newfoundland owners of ves- Newfoundland fish to market to the cove. At the Lower Battery con- Bay about 600 feet of line have been sels under register in other the detriment and eventual dis- siderable destruction was done to fish-British ports than the home appearance of our own local ing stages and boats, several of the fish, which was carried away along R. C. MORGAN'S EXACT POSITION. age was not so heavy, most of the throughout the night. Work will be It is now understood that Mr. R. C. force of the sea. In Middle Cove some steamers for taking fish to Morgan, who has been in the city for 5 or 6 stages are gone, and some of the Europe, the latter also flying several weeks in constant conference fishermen lost a considerable amount the line and first messages were reflags distinctly not British. The with the Government, has accepted of twine and fish. At Torbay the ceived through the Postal Telegraphs. danger in chartering ships not the position of general manager of storm was the worst in the rememof British register and employ- Reid Railway operations in the ca- brance of the oldest inhabitants. The quintals fish. Wm. Codner, Jas. Goss, had to return. Thos. Barron, Patrick Crowe, Wm. Crowe, Wm. Gosse and others lost their flakes with a large quantity of fish, and some boats were also lost. At Pouch Cove it is reported that the shore was swept and the damage done could not be repaired for from the elderly white-haired lady. five to seven thousand dollars.Bauline was also swept and everything within reach of the sea is gone. At Broad compared to shopping thirty years Cove the new public wharf was bad- ago.

adly smashed. In several cases change from her younger days is for deries that were hauled well up to the better. the safety point were found this

morning some 70 yards beyond. At change and progress," retorted the old Petty Harbor there was considerable lady, "and I consider that the present damage to private property and the arrangements in these big Water large public wharf was partly de- Street stores are an evidence of prothrown out of the employment kind of relief work which may be necof their normal calling, stagna- essary in these districts. Sir Richard in the neighborhood of \$10,000. A other word for improvement. I supof their normal calling, stagnawas accompanied by Mr. W. H. Cave,
tion is inevitable, and the reMinister of Shipping and Hon. W. W.

large quantity of fish was also lost
from the various stages. The extent I have to thank my grand-daughter of the damage done at other points for bringing me out of what she is has not yet been ascertained, owing pleased to call my 'conservative to lack of communication, but it is shell'.

His Grace the

WILL VISIT OUTER COVE.

visit Outer Cove to-morrow (Sunday) firmation, and to dedicate the new church there. All concerned are hoping for a fine day, and are expecting a large gathering from the city and Outer Cove and Middle Cove) are a progressive people, and have erected a splendid church by their own efforts It is not ever body of course, who and ingenuity a church that will likes the peculial sensation which the compare favourably with any in Newfoundland. Should the cold weather of

The Ontario Equitable.

miums was inserted. In to-day's issue their advertisement, "The Ordinary Life Plan," appears with the correct table, and is well worth your

Curates Re-Appointed.

At the Vestry meeting of St Thomas's Parish last night, the Rec-tor announced that he had re-appoint-ed Revs. A. Clayton and C. A. Moulton

ALL TRAINS HELD UP.

lamage was done to the roof and also tain cars will also come by road. The

thing removed in anticipation, a rule grews, Lance Cove and Indian Pond latter being sunk. At Quidi Vidi the storm did extensive damage. One man named Bray lost a large quantity of wreckage and putting in a new road tinue in shifts until renairs are comalso destroyed. At Flatrock the dam- pleted. Gangs will be working boats being pulled up, and beyond the rushed on the main line and the Government Bridge was carried away in many years. The train which left and wreckage is strewn everywhere. Carbonear this morning could not get Jas Martin lost his stage, boat and 10 any further than Spaniard's Bay and

A Policy That Pays.

A discussion had arisen on the rela-

"Well, it is a big point gained," said ly damaged and a breakwater was also partly destroyed. The sea here a girlish voice, "if a conservative perwas very rough and many boats were son like Grandma admits that any

"There is a hig difference between

"And how did it happen?" asked another member of the party.

"I'll tell you," said the younger lady. "Living in an outport, miles away from any really big store, we had, of course, to do much of our shopping by mail. Grandma had a Archbishop long string of small stores to which she had sent for things all her life; she would write here for Boots and for Coats, Dresses, etc. Things used to come irregularly-some one day. some another, and you never really got what you wanted, because I don't believe the smaller stores had a large our Annual Garden Party this last nearby settlements. The people of this summer I had to wear an old dress. new parish (comprising Logy Bay, The new dress that I had ordered especially for the occasion did not arrive until a week after it was all over. That decided me, and though I had some trouble to persuade Grand-"But suppose," put in another lady,

"you get something that is not quite "In that case we send it back and the Royal Stores either change it or send back the money. And we don't have to write a dozen letters about it

either, do we, Grandma?" "Well, no, my dear; I must say the Royal Stores have simplified the drawso now I always send to the Royal

tater of Shipping has been advised and skillful catering by the Ladies' that the S.S. Lobella arrived at Car- Auxiliary smidst the handsome sur-

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The Football Dinner.

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were duly confirmed by the Vestry.

| bonear at 5 p.m. yesterday and also roundings of the newly renovated that the S.S. Prospero was at Trinity. Club Rooms of the B.I.S. will make a neighbour. The accurate that the S.S. Prospero was at Trinity. Club Rooms of the B.I.S. will make a neighbour. The accurate the function a most pleasing one. The laved at Griquet owing to the storm.

Shipping Notes.

day with a salt cargo from Ton S.S. Ferm is leaving Sydney with a coal cargo for Heart's Co

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