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M. BARR,

ers in the Public
The Evening Telegram

Along The Water Front.

day before fine and dry, though
the weather of fish were hampered
and the waterfront present-
ing a very busy scene. It was, indeed,
a day of industry, and the many citi-
zens who never visit this, the most
picturesque portion of the town and
country, would do well to make
a day's excursion. Some
of the vessels were in port yes-
terday, and as never before, perhaps,
presented a great forest.

EAST.

Mr. A. B. Morine, Greenspond,
master, arrived yesterday with a cargo of salt bulk
from the Mtd. American Packing Co.
will return with a general cargo
at the end of the week. When enter-
ing the harbour, yesterday, another
sailing, which was com-
ing from the Morine, overhauled
the latter, and carried
her into the main shrouds.

Mr. Agnes C. Down, Carbonear,
master, reached port last
night with a load of salt bulk for the
firm. She returns at the end of
the week.

Mr. Padua, Hr. Grace, Jno. Yet-
ter, master, brought a load of cod oil
for W. A. Munn. She will
return in three or four days with a
general cargo.

Mr. Gordon W. Seldom-Come-By,
master, is loading salt in
barrels for Green Bay, and
will leave at the end of the week.

Mr. Mildred, Gorton Pew Co.,
master, arrived yesterday with a cargo of fish from
Trinity Bay.

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Schr. Mingo, Westleyville, Josh Win-
sor, master, arrived Tuesday with a
load of fish and Labrador soft cure
for P. J. Shea. Taking general cargo
for P. J. Shea. Arriving, T.B. W.
J. Styles, master, arrived Tuesday
with fish, lumber, etc., for P. J. Shea.
Taking general cargo.

Schr. Drummers' Tax, Catalina,
Fred Nolan, got in port last week with
cargo of fish and oil for Barr, and
will leave Saturday with a general
cargo.

Schr. Tasso, Westleyville, Thos.
Hill, reached port Tuesday, with a
cargo of fish for Baine Johnstone &
Co. Will take general cargo next
week.

Schr. West Wind, Westleyville, Geo.
Winsor, got in port Tuesday with a
load of fish for above firm. Will take
general cargo.

Schr. Edgar C. Salmonier, Thos.
Hawco, master, reached port last
week with a cargo of fish for Baine
Johnstone & Co. Will take general
cargo Saturday.

Schr. Louise Maud, Smith's Sound,
T.B. S. Mills, master, reached port
last week with a cargo of fish for
Baine Johnstone & Co. Left to-day
with a general cargo.

Schr. S. Joseph, Placentia, Jas. B.
Wise, master, got in last week with
a cargo of fish for Baine Johnstone &
Co.

Schr. Lapwing, Bay Roberts, A.
Hayes, master, reached port last week
with a cargo of fish for above firm.
Schr. Springdale, Newtown, B.B. R.
Hounsell, got in last week with a car-
go of fish for Baine Johnstone & Co.
S. S. Eagle left Halifax to-day for
here.

S. S. Ranger and Terra Nova are
loading coal at North Sydney for this
port, and will leave for here this
week.

A large number of horses and long
carts of fish from nearby outposts
were brought to Baird's this morning.

Making the Navy's Anchors.

At one time the Germans seemed
ambitious to capture our anchor in-
dustry. High wages were offered to
tempt our smiths to go to Hamburg
and Lubbeck to shape the anchors for
the great Hamburg-America liners
then on the stocks. Fortunately for
Britain the attempt failed, and the
business remained this side the North
Sea.

The ancient anchor-shape was, and
is, good enough for light shipping, but
the mud-hooks of the present-day
mammoth must have a more exten-
sive grip on the sea-floor. They are
vast pieces of metal work, in weight

running up to many cwt. Our bat-
tleships carry eight anchors.

Anchor smithing is about the only
shipbuilding trade in which machinery
has failed to oust men. To hold 20-
000 tons of Queen Elizabeth in a gale
requires something heavy, strong, and
reliable. A machine may roll our
huge armour plates, but for the last
resort, when two millions of public
money and the lives of a thousand
men are in jeopardy, the reliability
of a hand-welded anchor is recognised.

The blackest of black squads are the
anchor smiths; their work is contin-
ually among white-hot metal, among
fumes, smoke, glare and dust. The
hammers regularly wielded by them
are the heaviest known in any indus-
try, and as one watches the brawny
giants swinging their arms in the vol-
canic glow from the anvils one won-
ders whether such are recruited from
a special race of Titans or are mere-
ly the development of the fittest, the
cream of thousands of failures.

The forging of steel anchor-chains
is a typical Black Country industry,
though those for the ill-fated Lusitania
were made at Pontypridd, in South
Wales. The huge links were nearly
two feet long, the metal being three
and three-quarter inches in diameter,
and each link weighed 100 lbs.

The Lusitania's main cable was
about 2,000 feet in length, and weigh-
ed 100 tons. Naval statistics on the
matter are scarcely available in war-
time, but one would judge that at
least four times the quantity of chain
would be carried by a Queen Eliza-
beth.

When it is remembered that each of
our battleships and cruisers must, for
safety's sake, have at least eight full-
sized anchors with chains to match
(to say nothing of the needs of lesser
craft and of our mercantile marine)
the war-time importance of the indus-
try will be better appreciated.

Notorious Crook

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Edward Joseph
Fay, a world-notorious crook and
bank robber, known as "Eddie Fay,"
was found shot to death in an alley
here to-day. There was a bullet
wound in his head, just below the
right ear. The police believe he was
slain by a member of his own gang,
following an argument over the divi-
sion of loot. He became international-
ly known fifteen years ago, when he
was arrested in Paris, with "Mickey"
Gleason, also of Chicago, for robbery
of a Paris bank. They were sent-
enced to Devil's Island, a French prison,
surrounded by cliffs, and Fay later
escaped. He was the first criminal to
make a successful break for freedom
from that prison. The police esti-
mate that Fay has stolen more than
\$2,000,000 from banks throughout the
country.

No more Collars

A lawyer of New York named Leigh-
ton Frooks has organised an anti-col-
lar league to relieve mankind and to
help win the war.

Wearing collars, he tells us, is de-
trimental to health, preventing free
movement of the neck muscles and the
flow of the blood. Few men do not
suffer at some time or other that
collars were never invented.

Approximately, in America, 125,000
men and 200,000 women are engaged in
making "this suffocating harness and
nuisance for our throats." Thousands
more are engaged in washing and iron-
ing them. Valuable time, too, is used
in making the buttonholes in shirts to
which the collar is attached, and
thousands are making collar-buttons,
which labour would be more usefully
utilized in a collarless country.

"No author ever wrote anything
worth reading with a collar on," de-
clares Mr. Frooks, and he believes
President Wilson always removes his
collar "when penning his great mes-
sages." Edison has to take off his
collar before he can invent anything.
Has not Mr. Shaw expressed im-
mense wrath upon ironed linen?

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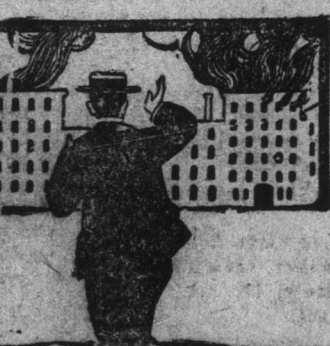
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