

The Storm at King's Cove.

The greatest storm within the memory of the oldest inhabitant swept this section of the coast Saturday morning last. Two schooners and a two masted motor boat at anchor in the harbor were swept from their moorings and became total wrecks. One is the schooner "Standard Cull" and the other the "Netta M." Two small motor boats on their collars rode out the storm in safety. The whole waterfront, with the exception of the Government wharf has been destroyed, the shed on the wharf was moved from its position twenty feet or more but it is otherwise intact. The sheds were swept away and later found in a garden up Riverhead. All the drift timber from stages, etc., and all fishing boats were swept there also. Conditions at Broad Cove, Keels, Tickle Cove, Redcliffe, Open Hall and Plate Cove are deplorable. Motor boats, fishing gear, and in many cases what people depended on for the winter have been swept away. Buildings that have stood the test the past 100 years have been entirely destroyed here. One store came through all right, but the road as far up as the public well has been washed away. There has been no loss of life as far as we can hear yet. Trees are uprooted and fences blown down in all directions. The people look on aghast not knowing where to turn for succor, and with the winter approaching the prospects are the worst ever known. Ryan's wharf and a shed on it were completely destroyed. The "Standard Cull" is ashore just east of it, and opposite Costello's stage. The "Netta M." is ashore at Aylward's stage. The latter is not much damaged. The motor boat belonged to Squires of Bonaville and is high and dry on the beach and not beyond repair. At Keels several small craft were loaded and ready for the winter trip in the bay, but when the gale struck, these were torn from their moorings and driven upon the beach, where they were quickly battered to matchwood by the sea, the whole contents of their cargoes of supplies and household gear belonging to the people going in the bay for the winter being destroyed, leaving all destitute. Stages, storehouses and other buildings were blown off their foundations and utterly demolished. The position to-day is appalling.

CORRESPONDENT.

King's Cove, Oct. 31, 1921.

C. C. C.

PARADE TO-MORROW.

The C.C.C. in full strength, met Thursday night for inspection by the Executive Committee. They were pleased with the showing the lads made. The full battalion was put through the different manoeuvres by Major O'Grady and then drawn up in front of the committee, where they were addressed on behalf of the Committee by Mr. P. F. Collins, President of the C.C.C. The lads made a splendid speech, giving the lads great pleasure for the future, also asking the full Battalion to do everything in their power for the advancement of the Corps, as it means a great deal for the future welfare of the members of the C.C.C. Mr. Collins then explained to the maturing the object of Thursday night's meeting was to explain the lads in aid of the C.C.C. for the purchase of uniforms and the upkeep of the Armoury. He concluded his remarks by asking the boys to have for their motto, "Home first and C.C.C. second," also that the committee work to make the Armoury as comfortable as their homes. The speaker was cheered to the echo and the committee received three hearty cheers. The Battalion and C.C.C. parade to-morrow morning and will attend Mass at St. Patrick's Church. A large number of lads have received their kit during the week, and the parade promises to be the largest in the history of the Corps.

Lost in Recent Storm.

The Assistant Collector of Customs, Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., received a message from Mr. D. Blandford, Greenspond, stating that the schooners Florence, 20 tons, and the Seabright, 21 tons, were lost at Fair Island, B.B., in the recent storm.

Notice!

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Shipping Notes.

S.S. Sheba berthed at A. J. Harvey's premises yesterday afternoon where she takes bunker coal.
S.S. Manoa left Charlottetown this afternoon for here.
S.S. Sabie I left North Sydney today for this port.
S.S. Rosalind left Halifax at 10 a.m. and is due here early Monday morning.
S.S. Gezina will finish loading her fish cargo at Harvey's by Tuesday when she sails for market.
S.S. Bornholm sailed early to-day for Boston.
S.S. Breidablik has cleared from Port Union with 18,829 qts. fish for Europe.
Schr. Eileen Lake sailed Wednesday for Lisbon with 5,000 qts. fish from Fortune, Burin District.
S.S. Sheba left this morning for Montreal.
Schr. Donald J. Cooper, Capt. V. Omer, 4 days from Sydney, with a coal cargo to A. E. Hickman & Co., arrived in port this morning. The Donald Cook was one of the Nova Scotia vessels that entered in the elimination race.
S.S. Stegelborg, Capt. L. K. Nielsen, sailed to-day for Sydney where she takes bunker before proceeding to Montreal to load grain for Denmark.
Schr. Eva sailed from Carbonear this morning with a cargo of fish for Spain.
S.S. Lobelia has reported from Seal Island, "All Well," the ship is now coming south.
S.S. Alouada arrived at Botwood last night in ballast and loads pulp and paper for England.

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School Football.

FELDIANS DEFEAT M.C.

The disputed game between the Feldians and Methodist College teams was played yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a win for the former by 4 goals to 1. Mr. Duke Winter was referee. The first half was very keenly contested and only one goal was scored, the Methodist College team obtaining this. In the second half the Feldians had things nearly all their own way and managed to score four goals. With this game, the second round of the Inter-Collegiate football series comes to an end, and the points are divided as follows:—St. Bon's, 6; Feldians, 6; Methodist College, 0. The third round should produce some exciting football, as for the first time in several years the St. Bon's are in danger of losing the championship. The first game will be between the Feldians and Methodists.

The Passion Play.

NEXT YEAR'S REVIVAL OF THE FAMOUS RELIGIOUS SPECTACLE.

The announcement is made that the world famous Passion Play is to be held at Oberammergau in 1922, commencing on May 14th and continuing on selected dates until September 24. As a rule this wonderful spectacle is held at intervals of ten years but, owing to the war, there has been no performance since 1910. The chief interest of the spectacle is its pageantry and the devoted sincerity of the actors and actresses, who in ordinary everyday life are mostly people of humble station. Thus the part of Christ was for many years acted by a potter, Andrew Lang, who possibly stepped again into the principal role next year, while the Disciple are personated by plumbers, painters, shoemakers, carvers, etc. Originally the Passion Play was held in the village church, but when the throng of spectators grew larger and larger performances were held in the open air. The width of the present open-air stage is about three times that of the Paris Opera House. The whole of the auditorium is covered, the sides being opened or closed according to the requirements of the weather. Twelve large gates allow of the theatre being emptied in the space of three minutes.

Mr. Belloc's

'Piece of Rope.

Mr. Hilaire Belloc has a charming article in the New Statesman induced by the sight of a piece of rope! "The other day as I was sailing down channel at dawn I contemplated a piece of rope (which was my only companion) and considered how many things attached to it, and of what sort these were. "I considered in the first place (as it has become my unhappy custom to do about most things) how mighty a theme this piece of rope would be for the modern rubbish, for the modern abandonment of common sense. I considered how many thousand people would, in connection with that bit of rope, say that man had developed through countless ages of upward striving from the first dim savage regions where some half-speakling creature first twisted grass, to the glorious modern factory of Lord Ropermaker-in-Chief, which adorns the Midlands to-day.

"I considered how people made up history of that kind entirely out of their heads, and how it sold wholesale. I considered how the other inventions which I had seen arise with my own eyes had always come suddenly and with a burst, unexpectedly, from the oddest quarters. I considered how not even this playing experience was of the least use in preventing fools from talking folly.

"Next I considered, as I watched that bit of rope, the curious historical fact of anonymity. Someone first thought out the bowline knot. Who was it? He never left a record. It seems that he desired to leave none. There would appear to be only two kinds of men who care about leaving a record of themselves: artists and soldiers. Innumerable other creators since the world began are content, it would seem, with creation and despise fame.

"There are one or two knots that have names of men attached to them. There is Walker's knot for instance. But Walker (if Walker it was who invented it) made no great effort to perpetuate his fame, and all the common useful knots without which civilization could not go on, and on which the state depends, were modestly given to mankind as a Christian man, now dead, used to give his charity, without advertisement.

"And this consideration of knots led me to another, which was of those things which had been done with ropes and which happened. The sailing of the sea, the execution of countless innocent men, and now and then, by accident, of somebody who really deserved death. The tying up of bundles, which is the solid foundation of all trade. The lesson for catching of boats. The hobbling of horses. The strengthening of man through pulleys. The casting of bridges over chasms; the sending of great messages to be longed cities; and escape of kings and heroes. All these would not have been but for ropes."

A Dangerous Pastime.

JUDGE LECTURES YOUTHFUL DELINQUENT.

"The practice is a dangerous one and is a menace to the life of every citizen who has an electric connection in his home," said Judge Morris to-day when commenting on the case of two young boys charged with throwing hoops on the electric wires. The boys, who go to the Christian Bros. school in the West End, pleaded guilty. As a result of what they had considered an amusement, several Nuns at St. Patrick's Convent had received electric shocks of a more or less severe nature and it was fortunate that more serious consequences did not ensue. The accused, who evidently did not comprehend the seriousness of their act, had been punished by the Brothers, and the whole school was informed of the consequences which were likely to result from the throwing of hoops on the wires. An employee of the Substation in giving evidence, said that this had been a favorite pastime for the past ten years back. The accused were put on bonds of \$100 each, for their future good behaviour. Steps should be taken by the authorities to have all school children and others made aware of the danger of carrying short circuits by throwing metal hoops on electric wires.

GRAND CARNIVAL, Prince's Rink, on Wednesday next, Nov. 9th. A Programme of Dance and Concert numbers including two or three Square Dances to give all in costume a chance to dance.

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

CRAIG IN LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 5.
On arrival here the Ulster Premier denied that he was to have a political conference with Lloyd George or Sir Edward Carson, but it was said that while no formal invitation had been sent, Lloyd George had expressed a desire to see him.

SNOW STORM RESPONSIBLE.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.
A snow storm in Quebec and Ontario has interrupted the telegraph service.

NEW ICE BREAKER.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.
The Canadian Government is calling for tenders for the construction of a new icebreaking steamer, the Minister of Marine announced to-day.

POURING OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.

LONDON, Nov. 5.
One danger to a satisfactory agreement at the Washington Conference is the conflict of American and British interests in oil questions, the Times says to-day, and adds that if Britain does not make concessions the conference is likely to back down.

ASK FOR CONTINUANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 5.
Labor organizations ask the Government to continue the ministry of transportation, declaring it has proved its value in helping British manufacturers meet competition of large scale organizations for Foreign countries.

CONSUMERS TAKE NOTICE.

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.
For the first time in five years, flour is under seven dollars a barrel, one mill quoting \$6.90 a barrel in car lots.

WILL PAY IN FULL.

LONDON, Nov. 5.
Britain's proposal for the cancellation of debts will not be renewed, and her debt to America will be paid out right, Hon. H. A. L. Fisher announced to-day.

KEEPING THE TRUCE.

BELFAST, Nov. 5.
Taking advantage of the absence of the garrison at a boxing match, Sinn Feiners raided a police barracks at Kess, County Fermanagh, last night, overpowering four constables and seized all rifles and ammunition.

GRAND CARNIVAL, Prince's Rink, on Wednesday next, Nov. 9th, at 8.30. See the "Moonlight" Dances. During these numbers all the regular lights in the Rink will be put out, and a powerful Searchlight will play on the Masqueraders.

Sad Fatality.

The following message was received to-day by the Deputy Minister of Justice from Mr. R. Furneaux, J.P., and sub-collector at Rose Blanche, "David Stroud, in last Friday night's storm whilst coming from Bay Le Moine, in a small boat, laden with firewood, was driven off to sea and perished. He leaves a wife and three children unprotected. Strand was an old man and a recipient of the old age pension."

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