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### A STRONG PROTEST FROM RAMEA

#### Unsatisfactory Condition of Ramea Cable Service—Important Settlement is Cut Off from Outside Communication Owing to Bungling Manner in Which the Cable was Laid—A Plea for Fair Treatment.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—As seldom anything is seen in your paper in reference to public affairs of this district (Burgoe and LaPoile) I will now ask you for space to insert a few remarks which have been existing here for a long time with regards to the Ramea-Burgoe cable, as I think that is the name that it goes by.

Some years back our biggest business man here, Mr. George Penney, headed a petition and sent it around to the electors of this place, asking the Government to have a cable extended whereby we would be able to keep more in touch with the outside world, and also stating other necessities, and what it would mean to the community. Each elector signed it gladly, but time flew on and after waiting such a long time the news spread around that the cable would soon be laid and every one was feeling anxious to see it arrive. I must not forget to say that Mr. Penney was, from the time the petition was first signed, until the landing of the cable, doing his very best in many ways in the matter, urging the Government to sanction the voice of the people.

Mr. George Penney does a large business in the foreign trade and without a cable he has to go to a vast amount of trouble to hear from the different foreign markets, as this Island is ten miles from the nearest telegraph office and he has to do his work by sending a motor boat; but very often weather will not permit for this. For the labouring man or the fisherman there is no foreign business to be done, but our people go there and it satisfies the minds of mothers and fathers to hear the news by wire as it arrives, and often times our people going to different places in vessels and meeting storms have to put in harbours on other

shores, and at once can let us know they are safe. But some will say it is no use to us, only to the man who does a lot of his work by it.

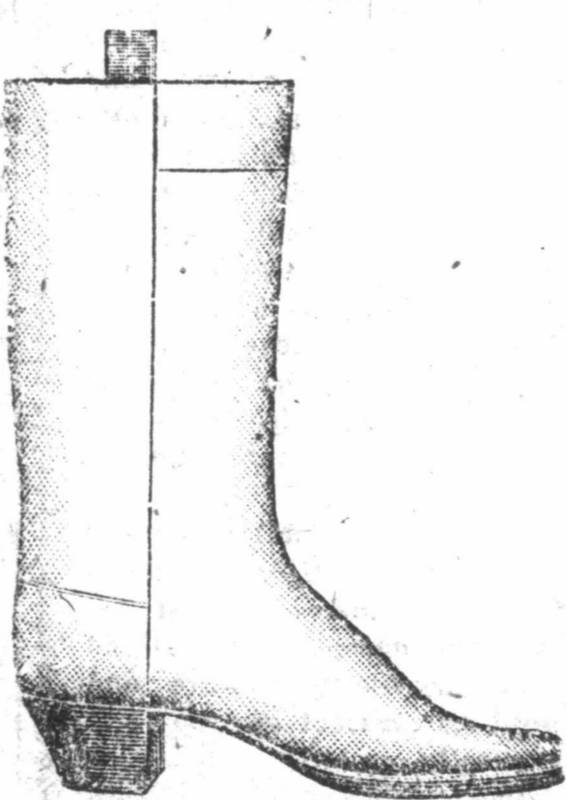
When the cable was first laid it didn't prove very satisfactory, the weather was not very good and the cable was worse. Had it been in good condition it would have been landed at Burgoe by three or four o'clock in the evening. As it was it started here about 8 o'clock in the morning, but on account of the stoppage caused by jamming in the chalks on the "Duchess Cornwall's" stern, no headway could be made.

Now, just think of it, Mr. Editor, a cable the size of a man's thumb jamming in a five or six inch chalk, and had to be beat through with the pole of an axe. This, I hope, will give you an idea what it was like. However, it was got within four miles of Burgoe but bad weather coming on it had to be cut and the end of it was not seen for some months after when it was recovered at a very large expense and landed safe at Burgoe, all instruments connected and working fairly well for a while. Then the news spread that it had given out, but a few days after it was alright again.

By and by it became dumb until at last we had a thunderstorm which put new life in it, and news was coming and going for another few days. Then came another break down, and it was rumoured if we could get more lightening it would be alright again, but we have had a lot of it since then with no result. I don't think now if we were to have all the lightening that has been heard tell of since the world was made it would make no difference.

From June, 1915, until the present time we have yet to learn if one twenty-cent message has been sent over our cable, and we are informed that the operator's pay is still go-

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comes for balloting for another man for our member for this district we will say good-bye to our present representative.

**SLOW TO TAKE OFFENCE.**  
Ramea, June 10, 1916.

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### Poor Treatment Given Passengers for Grois Islands

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—I have a serious complaint to make. This year several passengers for Grois Island came by steamer and was landed at Conche. They consisted of women and children, one of the children had measles and the people would not admit anyone to their homes. The women and children had to remain on the wharf. Some food was kindly sent them by Mrs. House. The priest, Fr. Tibault, and the J. P. at last got the mail man to Grois Island to take the passengers to his house. The Government promised to have the Earl of Devon or Prospero call at Grois Island a day or two in the spring to land passengers but nothing was done. The people request was again denied. When we get a Coaker Government there will be no such cruelty practised, for Kean will be compelled to call at Grois Island. For five years we have been asking for a mail steamer to call to land passengers from St. John's in spring and them back in the fall.

Will you please publish this and let the world know how our Government is treating us. Twenty-two of us just escaped from watery graves last fall. That was not suffering enough to move the Colonial Secretary to secure fair play for us in the future, and this spring we were treated as if we were dogs.

Yours truly,  
P. S.

### NOTES FROM CHANGE ISLANDS

The whole week has been a total failure with the fishery here, nothing done either with codtrap, codnet trawls or hand lines.

Skipper Enos Hoff will soon be leaving for the Northern fishery. Capt Enos is a hustler and we shall look forward to see him arrived home with a bumper trip.

We learn that the Government Engineer and his assistant, Mr. Whalen,

are here to look after the sinking of Government wells. No doubt Mr. Roberts will see that all goes well. Sorry to have to record the death of our much esteemed friend in the person of James Waterman, who passed peacefully away on June 8th. To his wife, family and relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy. Friend after friend departs. Who hath not lost a friend? There is no Union here of hearts That finds not here an end; Were this frail world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest.

CORRESPONDENT.  
Change Islands.

### Demonstration on in Ireland

New York, June 13.—A cable to The Sun from Dublin via London under yesterday's date says:—

"A demonstration was held today outside the Pro Cathedral after the Sinn Fein rebels waved the flag of the Irish republic on the Church steps, while a crowd cheered and sang 'Who fears to speak of Easter Week' to the tune of the song 'Who Fears to Speak of 98.'"

The demonstrators were not interfered with.

### GERMAN DIPLOMATIC BLUNDERS

Out of the crash of unequal power the extraordinary fact has emerged that, while in spite of their superior forces, our enemies have received the most destructive blows from our genial generals, they have at the same time won by their diplomacy success after success on the battle-ground of the green board.

It is true that Bulgaria came in our side, but then she saw an excellent chance of conquering Macedonia and gaining her revenge for the last Balkan war. At the same time our ambassadors and diplomats—supported as they were by our victories in the field—could not succeed in keeping Italy to her treaty obligations or in persuading Roumania to observe her military convention.

Nor could they prevent the gradual estrangement—in a commercial sense—of Denmark, Holland, the two Scandinavian States, and Switzerland, which Great Britain sought to bring about in every conceivable way. Again, we failed to screw up Greece to an obstinate resistance against the ominous massing of French and English troops at Saloniki. And now finally, the United States.—General Anzeig, Dusseldorf.

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