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 Khaki Rubber Belt of pouches,
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 Khaki Rubber Travelling Cases,
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Florizel Enquiry.

Judgment Handed Down

(Concluded.)

Ques. 14. Whether under the condi-
 tions of wind, sea, ice and tide pre-
 vailing and the fact that he could not
 use his patent log, the Master was
 justified in considering his position at
 4 a.m. (February 24) sufficiently es-
 tablished to warrant him in changing
 course to West South West and pro-
 ceeding in the direction of Cape Race?
 Ans. 14. No, not even if use of log
 had been practicable.

Ques. 15. Whether the Master was
 justified in relying upon his estimate
 of the distance run between 9.45 p.m.
 on Feb. 23rd and 4 a.m. on Feb. 24th
 when said estimate was formed with-
 out the use of an instrument or the
 sight of any fixed object?
 Ans. 15. Not to the extent of pro-
 ceeding on the courses and at the
 speeds which he did after 4 a.m. 24th.

Ques. 16. Whether the Master dis-
 played proper competence in that he
 was not able or accustomed to make
 use of the number and speed of the
 revolutions of the propeller in esti-
 mating the speed of and distance run
 by the ship, and in fact did not do so
 during the voyage each hour or at
 Ans. 16. I consider that the Master
 should have been acquainted with the
 revolutions of the propeller at various
 speeds and should under ordinary
 circumstances have been able to es-
 timate the speed of the ship thereby.
 But it is to be noted that the speed
 of the ship when steaming against a
 heavy head sea or against an
 unknown current cannot be estimated
 by this means. Therefore the speed of
 the "Florizel" could not have been
 accurately determined on the night of
 Feb. 23-24 by the revolutions of the
 propeller. The Master was not
 Captain was justified in not attempt-
 ing to estimate his speed thereby. I
 consider however that the revolutions
 turned by the engines each hour or at
 the least each watch should have al-
 ways been communicated to the bridge
 as the Master or Officer of the Watch
 has no other check on the speed of
 the engines and it has been shown in
 the evidence of the Engineers that the
 number of revolutions sometimes
 varied considerably during different
 watches and during different hours of
 each watch with a consequent varia-
 tion in the speed of the ship, and this
 entirely without the knowledge of the
 Captain or the Officer of the Watch.

Ques. 17. Whether the Master was
 justified in changing his course to-
 wards the land at all before daylight
 on February 24th?
 Ans. 17. Yes, if proper precautions
 had been taken.

Ques. 18. Whether the Master was
 justified in proceeding at full speed
 after changing his course towards the
 land at 4 a.m. on February 24th?
 Ans. 18. No.

Ques. 19. Whether the normal Polar
 Current running from Northeast to
 Southwest or thereabouts was altered
 or reversed while the "Florizel" was
 steaming from Cape Spear to the point
 where she was wrecked; or whether
 any other current existed or contrib-
 uted towards the casualty?
 Ans. 19. Cannot say, but probably
 current was running was N. E. and
 did contribute towards loss of ship.

Ques. 20. Whether a light was or
 was not seen about 3 a.m. (Feb. 24)
 and what light, if any, it was; and
 what, if anything, should the Master
 have done in the circumstances?
 Ans. 20. Evidence with regard to
 supposed light is too flimsy to be taken
 into account.

Ques. 21. Whether after the strand-
 ing all due endeavours were made by
 the Masters, Officers and crew for the
 safety of the passengers; and whether
 a proper state of discipline was main-
 tained?

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parent causes were insufficient to ac-
 count for it.

Under all the circumstances and
 after conferring with the nautical as-
 sessors on this as well as all other
 points I believe that the natural
 forces which operated on the "Flori-
 zel" on this trip were (1) The wind
 and weather (2) The sea (3) The re-
 versal of the usual South Westerly Po-
 lar Current. I eliminate the question
 of the ice having any effect as the
 evidence seems to negate it.

Dated at St. John's this 28th day of
 May, 1918.

We concur:—
 (Sgd.) ANTHONY MACDERMOTT,
 EDWARD ENGLISH, Assessor.
 GEO. J. SPRACKLIN, Assessor.
 (Sgd.) JAMES P. BLACKWOOD, Judge.

International Hymn.

(By George Huntington, in "The New
 Hymn and Tune Book"; American
 Unitarian Association.)

Two empires by the sea,
 Two nations great and free,
 One anthem raise,
 One race of ancient fame,
 One tongue, one faith, we claim,
 One God, whose glorious name
 We love and praise.

What deeds our fathers wrought
 What battles we have fought,
 Let fame record.
 Now, vengeful, passion, cease;
 Come, victories of peace;
 Nor hate nor pride's caprice
 Unhedge the sword.

Though deep the sea and wide
 "Twixt realm and realm, its tide
 Blinds strand to strand,
 So be the gulf between
 Gray coasts and islands green,
 Speed; and if not, whether he should
 have done so?

Ans. 26. The ship continued up to
 about 3.00 or 3.30 a.m. on February
 24th and was not in straits up till
 about 4.00 a.m. The log was put out
 about 4.30 a.m. There is no reason to
 suppose it could have been used ear-
 lier. The ship went ashore about
 twenty minutes later as the log was
 taken up because the Captain
 thought he was approaching another
 string of ice so that little if an op-
 portunity offered to ascertain the
 speed by this means. At this time,
 moreover the question of speed was
 of little if any importance.

Considering the importance of this
 inquiry and the interest which the
 whole public generally and the rela-
 tives and friends of the victims of the
 disaster in particular must have in the
 matter the Court may perhaps be ex-
 pected to express an opinion respect-
 ing the forces which contributed to
 the casualty.

The ship usually made the trip
 from Cape Spear to Cape Race in
 about 5 1/2 hours. Previous to her last
 voyage her shortest trip was 5 hours
 and her longest (and that through ice)
 6 1/2 hours. On her last voyage the
 Captain thought she was further off
 the land than on any previous trip and
 that consequently the distance to cov-
 er would be somewhat greater than
 usual. Be that as it may the fact re-
 mains that she took a little over
 eight hours to reach Capa Hayden on
 this occasion.

One thing that has not been ex-
 plained satisfactorily is why the ap-
 parent speed of the ship was so slow
 up to 4.00 a.m. on the morning of the
 24th. It seems clear that she could
 not have been travelling through the
 water at a greater speed at any rate
 than the Captain estimated at the
 time. He appeared to hesitate to at-
 tribute this low rate to the weather and
 sea but these must have been the
 principal if not the only causes. It is obvious that the
 steamer did not travel over the
 ground even at the rate the Captain
 allowed her to be steaming through
 the water. He did not make any com-
 ment at the time as it is thought he
 undoubtedly would have if the sp-

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 their interests, making individual ac-
 quaintances, putting all at their ease,
 and meeting the delegates as men to
 men. "The divinity that doth hedge a
 king," passes the moment you begin
 to count noses—and call that Demo-
 cracy. On the other hand, though the
 large tendency of the world is against
 Kingship, the democratic ruler who
 goes in and out among the people,
 who interests himself in their wel-
 fare, who works for the general up-
 lift, is endeared to the people in a
 way that was never possible to him
 who claimed to rule by Divine right
 and who was hedged about with stiff
 ceremonialism. We smile at the pre-
 tensions of the Kaiser, who insists
 that he receive his throne direct from
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BOYS' BOOTS—Sturdy Boots for made from good quality rubber. Boys' lives. 2 1/2 inches high, made about wear; sizes 1 to 5, include Reg. \$3.40 pair. Friday, Saturday and Tuesday

MEN'S BOOTS—There is an extra for the special price quoted far than you would expect to find. Dongola Kid make. Blucher cut. 1/2 sizes from 6 to 12. Good value at \$3.50. Friday, Sat. & Tues.

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 Strong White Duck Boots for the comfortable shape, sturdy made, smaller sizes, i.e. from 5 to 8, 10, 12; the larger sizes a low flat heel with well with the white. Special, Friday, Saturday and Tuesday

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