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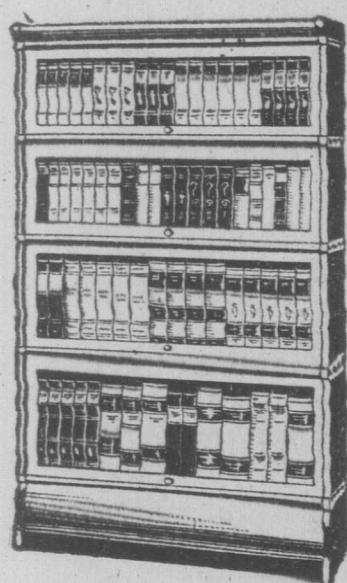
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Supports Coaker re Kean Affair

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Please grant me space
in your esteemed paper for a few re-
marks. In the first place I must say
that the Union is as solid as ever,
and we are determined to see the
work of President Coaker and the
Union prosper in the future as it has
done in the past.

We are pleased to see the noble
way in which Mr. Coaker has handled
this Bowring-Kean outrage. I should
say when a man is found guilty by a
Commission of Inquiry of a "grave
error of judgment," he should be
deprived of a Master's certificate,
which we feel confident he would be,
but for the Graball Gang which are
running this country. We hear that
Kaiser Morris has gone on another
picnic to some place in America. I
thought that it must soon be time for
him to go somewhere to squander
some more money. He knows that
his day is done so, therefore, he keeps
clear of Newfoundland as much as
possible. How art thou fallen O
Kaiser!

Mr. Coaker may well be able to say
that "this is an ill-ruled land, when
shall I be done ridding it of its
monsters."

Wishing President Coaker and the
Union every success.

UNCLE BILL.

Dear Sir, B.B., March 18, 1915.

St. Patrick's Night at Fortune Harbor

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir,—An enjoyable concert
was held in the F.P.U. Hall (which
was hired for the occasion) here on
St. Patrick's Night. The programme
was made up of dialogues, two farces,
and a recitation, followed by a short,
but interesting lecture by Rev. J. J.
Nolan.

Those who took part in the concert
were—Mrs. M. Glavin, Messrs. P.
Lane, R. Hamilton, Robert Dunn,
Matthew Glavin, B. Carroll, Mrs. D.
Glavin, Miss Angela Lyver and Miss
Sadie McPhoe. Each performer did
justice to his part and Mr. Pat Lane
kept the audience in roars of laughter
doing "The Rascal Pat" to perfection.

Mrs. Rd. Byrne presided at the or-
gan and played well the Irish airs
and accompaniments to the different
songs. The proceeds were handed
over to Father Nolan for the new
church.

X. Y. Z.
Fortune Hr.,
March 20, 1915.

Rattling Brook With Coaker

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Will you allow me space
in your paper to tell you that the peo-
ple here are full of Union fire and are
ready to stand at President Coaker's
back in any action which he may take
regarding Captain Kean. It is time
for him to be brought to account for
some of his blunders. Last Fall when
the delegates got on board the
"Prospero" to go to Catalina Con-
vention, only two men from the North
side of Notre Dame Bay could have
taken a fishing boat and put two sets
of poles and rowed to Catalina al-
most as quickly as the "Prospero"
(there, Go ahead, Mr. Coaker, the
Union here are all at your back in
this fight for Liberty.

Yours truly,
UNION MAN.
Rattling Brook, Mar. 28th., 1915.

Union Parade at Great Triton

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Will you allow me space
in your highly esteemed paper, the
Mail and Advocate, to say a few
words about Union matters at Triton.
I wish I could write as well as Aunt
Jane, for I must say she is an excel-
lent letter-writer. The F.P.U. held
their annual parade on Tuesday,
March 10th. The morning was some-
what stormy but it cleared in the af-
ternoon and we paraded around the
little town and back to the F.P.U.
Hall. There we partook of a splendid
tea which had been provided by the
ladies for us, and after tea there was
a good concert. Some speeches were
given, and some dialogues, but best
of all was our new Union song. I
don't think I have ever heard a better
one. We are all looking forward to
the time when you will be able to
give us a visit and trust that time

MORRIS AND HIS GOVERNMENT MUST MAKE ROOM FOR BETTER MEN

Coaker and the F. P. U. are the Fishermen's Guide

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir,—I would like to know
what the government of this country
is for. If fish is worth \$6.00 and the
merchants say we'll give \$2.00 for it
that's all there ever was about it.
If seals are worth \$5.00 and the mer-
chants say we'll give \$3.75, its the
same, for what did the rulers of this
country ever care. It has always
been their policy to make the poor
man poorer; yet, when they come
around electioneering they are en-
ough to make anybody sick, gabbing
of what they did and what they are
going to do. They never did anything
yet but sponge money from the
public treasury. I never heard of
them attempting to put forth a
law or use their influence in refer-
ence to maintaining the worth of our
products. They would monopolize a
whole session of the Assembly mak-
ing game laws, half of which are not
worth the paper they are printed on.
The F.P.U. has done more for the
general good of this country during
its six years of existence than our
sixty years of responsible govern-
ment. Everybody around here is de-
lighted at the splendid way in which
Mr. Coaker succeeded in getting a
better price for seal than the grab-
bals gave.

Where is our Prime Minister, Mor-
ris. I have almost forgotten his name,
resting I suppose after that strenu-
ous trip to New York. He exceeds
to be at his best to stand before the
Union Party when the House opens.
Now that's another bluff you know,
not to open the House of Assembly
before April. The aristocratic govern-
ment was afraid that the Union Party
would want laws adopted to protect
the sealers, that's very likely the
reason. Yes, indeed, this Union of
our has been an important factor in
obtaining better prices for our fish
and regulating our affairs in gener-
al. Look at its tremendous growth,
at first it appeared as a mere speck

Notes From Bildo

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir,—A reader of the Adv-
ocate would like to send you a few
lines from Bildo. This has been a
very hard winter here. I suppose it
has been the same everywhere. With
the war on, everything has been so
dear that people are finding it pretty
hard to live. So far, however, no one
has gone hungry. Nearly all the men
around here have been able to get a
little work, at one thing or another,
and so far no poor relief has had to
be given out.
Some of the men have been busy
making a few drum hoops but there
is not much given for them, the high-
est price being ten cents a bundle.
It is time for someone to look after
the rights of the poor, labouring man.
I wish there were more men like Mr.
Coaker who would stand up and de-
fend the cause of the poor.

Wishing him every success in his
fight for Right.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
W. G. D.
Bildo, T. Bay, April 2nd., 1915.

Paying the Penalty

In Galicia, according to a German
estimate, a hundred cities and mark-
et places and six thousand villages
have been more or less damaged and
two hundred and fifty villages have
been destroyed, while 800,000 horses
and 500,000 head of cattle with grain
and provisions have been taken from
their rightful owners. In Poland two
hundred cities and towns and nine
thousand villages and hamlets have
been more or less destroyed. In the
province of East Prussia the sections
which were invaded are reported to
have been swept clean of all that
could be carried away or burned.
War today is much what it was in the
days of Tamberlane. For each man
killed in fight a woman or a child or
an old man perishes from hunger and
misery and despair.—Ex.

will not be long in coming.
Wishing you and the Union every
success.

I am,
Yours truly,
UNION MAN'S WIFE
Mar. 15, 1915, Great Triton.

ADVERTISEMENT IN THE
MAIL AND ADVOCATE
FOR BEST RESULTS

on the horizon, it couldn't be dis-
cerned with the naked eye, we were
advised of its coming by telescopic
communication (The Fisherman's
Advocate.) We can see it now plain
enough, it envelops us with a bril-
liancy.

The fire of unionism is still spread-
ing in spite of the fact that goli-
aths, merchants and a host of others
are trying to extinguish it. I would
advise them to give it up, they will
get scorched themselves yet if they
don't be careful. It was just as well
to try to put out the great 1892 fire
of St. John's with a tin pail.

Some people say that everything
was alright until Coaker formed the
F.P.U. and started an agitation, but
I say Mr. Editor there has been an
unspoken protest against the way in
which we have been treated by men
whose chief characteristics has been
grabbing, but what could we do, each
succeeding government was worse
than its predecessor and now we have
reached the climax. The top notch of
perfection as far as bluffing is con-
cerned, but we have one consolation,
the Union Party will have an eye on
them. W. F. Coaker, Newfound-
land's only patriot will see justice
done never fear.

Its a great pity that we did not
have a Coaker twenty years ago,
there would be quite a contrast from
what it is now. For out of some
money that has been squandered he
would have had bait depots erected
which would be better to the country
than half the railways we have.

Fishing is our staple industry and
not an attempt has been made to en-
courage or assist our people to catch
fish or dispose it to advantage. Go
ahead Mr. Coaker, you are the only
man that ever made a move to help
the toilers

PEREGRIN.

Sale Hr., April 1st., 1915.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

DERELICTS

Out of the dark, into the dark.

We sail at turn of tide;

No charts our vagrant way shall
mark,

No human hand shall guide.

For to some port no man may know
Our phantom course is laid;

And so we drive where no winds
blow,

In ghostly sails arrayed.

No signal lights are ever set,
No man is at the wheel,

But still, when foaming breakers fret
Some guiding hand we feel,

Our rock-ribbed reefs we ride our
way

To open sea, our right,
And dodge the steamships through
the day,

But haunt their paths by night.

From deep-sea beds the ghost-men
rise

To walk our decks once more;
The moon gleams in their hollow
eyes,

And still they delve us sore.

Until upon our course we lift
Some gallant ship ahead;

Then through her sides our lives
plunge swift—

The sea receives her dead!

—Harry M. Dean, in New York
Times.

2000 Meat Stalls Closed in England

London, April 2.—Two thousand
butchers shops have been closed in
England since the beginning of the
war. The increased prices of meat
and the effort in most households to
economize closely has been the cause
for the decreased consumption which
has hit the retail butcher very hard.

Probably more meat than ever be-
fore is being imported into the Brit-
ish Isles, but a large proportion of it
goes immediately into the hands of
the government for supplying the sol-
diers at home and abroad. The busi-
ness of the average retail butcher, ac-
cording to trade journals, has de-
creased twenty per cent.

United States Custom Officials on the Alert

Washington, April 2.—An official
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certain if some central agency has

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Mr. W. F. Coaker, M.H.A.

Dear Sir,—Just a few lines concern-
ing the Coaker Engine that I purchased
from the U. T. Co. this spring. I have used
this engine all the summer without any
trouble or difficulty; it really works like a
clock.

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the schooner and that engine used to go
there twice a day for a month, making its
forty-eight miles a day back and forth, and
used to tow another trap boat with her,
which made a difference of about seven
miles in forty-eight, so she actually ran
fifty-five miles per day while at Belle Isle.

At Muford's Harbor she averaged
about thirty-five miles a day from the 14th
of August to the 10th of September. I
would not change this engine for any other
six horse power engine on the market,
either for speed or simplicity of operation.
I passed motors this summer up to nine
horse power. I haven't seen one to go with
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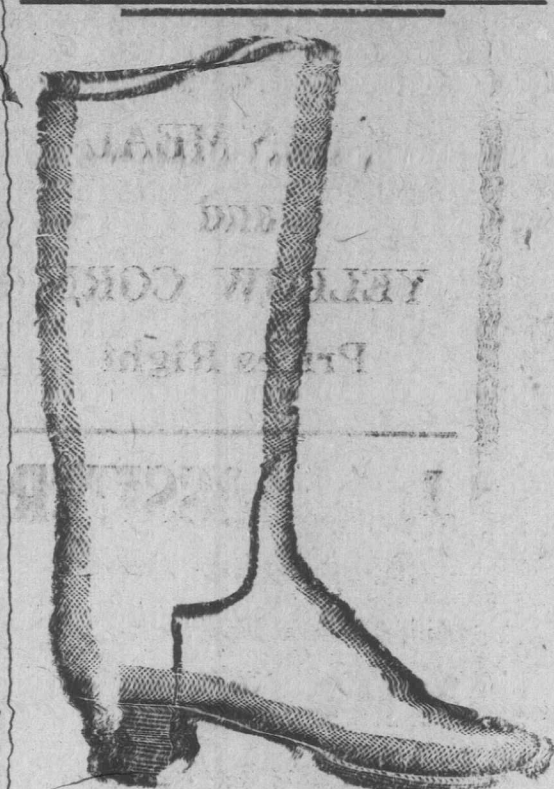
been established in the United States
to direct attempts of German ships to
clear from American ports without re-
gard to Customs regulations and neu-
trality laws.

The investigation was decided upon
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port by the Treasury Department con-
veying information said to indicate
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Oldenwald attempted her dash from
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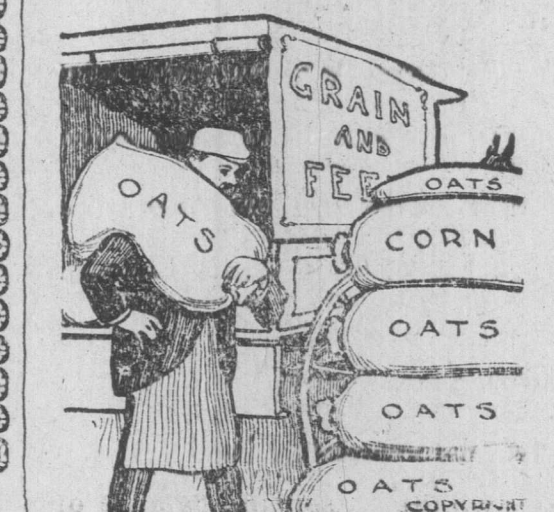


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