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London, Aug. 7.—There is much speculation as to the future of the new British colony in South west Africa. The three great natural sources of wealth are minerals, pasture and agricultural land. After the diamond fields, the copper fields rank next in importance.

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## Respecting Methods of Herring Packing at Twillingate

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—In one of the St. John's dailies lately there was an extract taken from the 'Twillingate Sun' of July 17th containing some serious charges against the herring packers of Twillingate. I am not prepared to say that those charges are entirely false, but I can readily believe that if there is any foundation whatever it is only isolated exceptions, and that the bulk of the packers make their packages and put their up in fairly good condition. But in any case the point that appeals to me, is the absurdity of publishing broadcast such charges. What will be the effect upon the buyers of those herring either in St. John's or Halifax.

Emanating from a man who was so loud a year or two ago in denouncing Dr. Grenfell for the description he gave in other countries of Newfoundlanders and their doings, and who shouted his own patriotism so highly, it is all the more surprising or rather disgusting, I fancy whether the buyer or packers of herring in the town and district of Twillingate will have much to thank the 'Sun' for in their efforts to market their catch this year and I don't envy his position in the eyes of his fellow-town men whose bread and butter he has so blunderingly interfered with.

If the items referred to had remained confined to the 'Sun,' as that luminary does not yet, shone over the entire universe, the harm done, though bad enough, might not have reached so far, but being so unwisely and thoughtlessly copied into the 'Herald,' it is infinitely worse.

I am quite prepared to admit that our herring fishery is become of vital importance to the people of Twillingate district, the failure of the cod-fishery so many years following make it all the more important, and we cannot be too careful in the manner in which we handle and pack the fish for the market, and the door is wide open for any sensible suggestion which will tend to that end, but whatever improvements may be brought about, it will certainly have to be done by measures as opposite as the poles from the 'foot' course adopted by the Twillingate Sun.

The people of that town must certainly be a law-abiding people, or in such a case as the above extreme measures would be brought to bear upon the offenders.

It appears extremely dangerous to let some folks run at large, with a pain in their head, and the authorities should see that these parties must hereafter confine themselves to articles on motor engines or the effect of Nicotine on the human system, especially that part where the brain is located.

With thanks for anticipation space.

INTERESTED.

Moreton's Hr., August 7th.

## Approves of Our Attitude on Montgomerie Business

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—Allow me as one of the mere people to heartily congratulate you on the stand you have taken in the Montgomerie scandal. Judging from the chorus of approval yesterday you have the whole public at your back; for all over the city your position was favorably commented upon.

Why should not competent young Newfoundlanders, if plums are to be had, get a show instead of importations, God knows where, of yesterday. Men whose fathers and grandfathers have paid the taxes and upbuilt the country, should get any extras that are going. What about the two able instructors of 'our boys,' Messrs. Noseworthy and O'Grady? Were either of these not as competent as Montgomerie? If Capt. O'Brien could come out as far as Halifax, was he not as good as this Montgomerie to bring over a section of troops? or what about Capt. Ayre? But of course, I forget, these are mere Newfoundlanders. Are there not some others you overlooked who are killing themselves with patriotic endeavor at so much per?

I notice Hon. J. A. Robinson of the 'News' gets very excited over this Montgomerie affair and talks martial law. Well, if martial law prevailed here, some of the shouting pseudo patriots we see about us would be put in their place but possibly John A. has a fellow feeling for these imported patriots who set themselves over the 'niggah natives don't cher know.' Jno A. came to this country a poor man, his protagonist the other honorable—God help us—Pats McGrath often reminded him that he was employed as stamp lick, but as you will observe the Hon John A. is now on Easy street, thanks to the unfortunate taxpayers of despised Newfoundland. As regards the Hon Pats—he or

Chicago Record fame—all know how pure his intentions are. Only a few months ago he repeatedly attacked Capt. Goodridge, threatening wonderful exposures and forgetting that it was Goodridge's connections who first gave him a lift in life, but it is now hands off Montgomerie. We know how very conscientious P. T. has been over taking his little share of public spoil, and what a patriot he is. How long ago is it since he published the last of the 'Times' diatribes against Kitchener. Both he and Jno A. are ardent recruiting advocates.

I would like to ask how many of the flesh and blood of these sons, nephews, brothers and cousins are to-day shouldering a musket for King and Country? It is about time for this kind of Honorable (?) to give this jaded country a respite from the platitudes they inflict daily.

In conclusion I would ask the Premier where he comes in in all this. Poor E. P., his influence seems sadly on the wane—he appears to be counted out and seems to be as greatly despised as when his recently created Honorable told of him that he said to h— with public opinion.

Yet one more question occurs to me. Who is this Montgomerie anyhow, and if he is Adjutant of the Regiment why is he not with 'our boys' preparing to go to the front.

Go on in your in your good work Mr. Editor, the public are quickly realizing that there is only one paper to depend on for the exposure of public abuses and that is The Mail and Advocate.

Yours,  
FISHERMAN'S SON.

## American Girl May Be Queen of Poland

Paris, Aug. 7.—An American woman may become the Queen of Poland. She is Princess Poniatowski, formerly Miss Elizabeth Sperry of Stockton, Cal. Her husband is Prince Andre Poniatowski, a Polish nobleman who was among the first mentioned for the new Polish throne when the Czar of Russia decreed that Poland should again be free.



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## A Sanitation Triumph

(From The Ottawa Citizen)

Inside of four months the greatest epidemic known in the world since the Middle Ages has been effectively checked. A few weeks more and the disease of typhus which raged throughout Serbia claiming thousands of victims will be a thing of the past.

This marvellous result comes as a striking tribute to common sense and sanitation in an era of serum injections and dangerous inoculations. The work of saving Serbia and Central Europe was assumed by the American Red Cross Sanitary Commission with Dr. R. P. Strong, professor of tropical diseases at Harvard, as its head; a man whose monumental work in exterminating cholera from the Philippines by sanitary measures brought him fame a few years ago.

Dr. Strong realized that the Serbian epidemic was essentially a disease due to dirt and he at once organized his staff to enforce sanitary precautions and aggressive measures. He provided for the executive end of the campaign by the establishment of an international health board at Nish, comprising representatives of America, Britain, Russia and France, and then started out to wash up. To rid the country of typhus and guard against cholera the "Strong army" undertook if necessary to take every stubborn lower class Serbian by the scruff of the neck to the wash tub. The clothes of the victims were thoroughly disinfected, all parasites killed and a house to house canvass established in towns and villages. Every house in which there has been typhus has been cleaned and scour and every member of the house hold quarantined for ten days.

In addition to instructing the Serb in the art of cleanliness, trained experts in each individual branch of sanitary work—among them engineers—are applying themselves in various districts to such problems as the disposal of sewerage, the cost of drainage schemes, and the establishment of a safe water supply. When these measures are under way typhus and cholera will be strangers to Serbia.

The moral of the Serbian lesson is too obvious to be misunderstood. The great modern advances in practical and intelligent sanitation have rendered typhoid almost unknown and smallpox a disease of rare occurrence where the proper precautions are observed. With cholera conquered and typhus added to the list additional proof is at hand of the remarkable results of community and personal cleanliness and easily observed sanitary precautions.

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