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Allied Fleet Advances Slowly, Steadily and Irrisistibly

Germans in Full Retreat---Russians Again on Prussian Border---Outer Works Ossowice in German Hands

London, March 8.—With inexorable precision, cautiously, and without haste the attacks of the Anglo-French fleet against the Turkish coast defenses continue, according to despatches from Athens. It is predicted now that the Dardanelles will be forced within the next fortnight and that before the beginning of April, British and French warships will be hammering at the gates of the Golden Horn.

Petrograd, March 8.—The Germans are in full retreat ment issued this evening regard- United States to Gothenburg, probably by a torpedo, off Ilfrafrom the Forest of Augustow, and the Russians are pursu- ing recent fighting between Brit- Sweden, and destined for the use combe, which lies ten miles northing them. They are again nearing the frontier of East tish troops and Turkish forces of the Government. Prussia, according to official reports received to-day. Heavy fighting has been in progress in Augustowa Forest for ten the Official Press Bureau said: British warship, and an ex parte days, but this has terminated in a complete victory for the Russians, the second they have won in that region since the war began. In the meantime other German forces are battering away at Ossowice fortress, and are also trying to cut through the Russian lines near Pilica River, between War- ed. In an action on the western making guns to the Woolwich ar- to Lloyds from Havre to-night ansaw and Ivengorod. After bombarding Ossowice for a week flank the enemy lost 300 killed. the Germans have succeeded in reaching the first line of fortifications there. They made two assaults upon this line Severe Reverse on Sunday but were repulsed in both attempts to carry it by storm. Ossowice forts, on the South bank of the Bobr, silenced two of the heavy German batteries.

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London, Mar. 8.—The British Admiralty announces that out of a total of 1,513 ships arriving at and 1,342 leaving Britain during the period from Feb. 18th to March ord, only seven were torpedoed by hostile sub-

Alleged Violation

ments have complained since the war in the Government offices has been began. The investigation is under- going on night after night until a late stood to have been prompted by a hour ation of the Federal statute, which

An agreement alleged to have been cribd as a director of the Hamburg- local snow falls on East American Line, and the owners of Coast. Norwegian vessels, was one of the documents submitted. In it the Ther. 33.

Hamburg-American Line assumed responsibility for the charters, guar- 333333 3 33333 Atkins. anteed the value of the vessels if ligerent power, and agreed to become responsible for all damage to the at G. KNOWLING'S. ships, "in case the vessels are dam-

tails the cargo or part of the Lorenza, which was surprised and tinetly good.

Event No. 4.—Putting the cargo of the activities of the American steamer Porecast—Russia's chances are distinctly good. cargo to a German steamer or to a captured while coaling a German cruiser in West Indian waters, and In addition to investigating the the Berwind, which cleared for Buenos bow; Forecast—German "Press" term story of the future, and my reason ELECTIONS cases of the Fram and the Sommer-Ayres, but arrived at Rio de Janeiro should win easily. stad, the grand jury will enquire into more than two weeks overdue.

PENGUIN ARM IN THE FIGHT

Penguin Arm, via Woods Island, March 8.-Will support you in fight again Kean and Bow-F.P.U. COUNCIL.

To Form Cabinet

London, March 9.-A despatch from Athens says M. J. Zaimais has declined to from a Cabinet to The French Government reports succeed that of M. Venizelos, and further progress north of Arras, DANGER that the King will summon M. where the Germans suffered a seri-Gounaris, Deputy for Patras, for ous reverse; also good progress in Sir A. Conan Doyle Explains

Political Situation in Holland front. The fighting in Western

Am. Neutrality reason to believe that the political situation in Holland at the present can line had attempted to use the Nor- moment. There have been recently San River. Wegian steamships Framand Sommer- numerous meetings between the dipstad as auxiliaries to the German navy lomatic representatives of various Were made in documents submitted to countries at The Hague, but the subbegan here an investigation intended have been kept strictly secret. The heavy.—HARCOURT. to cover all alleged violations of Am- Netherlands' Ministers have been in erican neutrality and Customs lows conference with some of the foreign regarding which European Govern- diplomats, and at the same time work Olympic Games To

N.E., moderately cold with

"John Bull," Feb. 6.

Belligerents Have No Rights

ADMIRALTY EXPRESS

"Lords Commissioners of

Admiralty desire to express

H.M.S. Clan MacNaughton

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Turks Lose 600 Killed and

Many Wounded

FIGHT NEAR

RESULT OF

Great Loss

Champagne and Vosges. Numer-

The Russian Government re-

ports progress on the northern

ous prisoners were captured.

"HARCOURT."

To Retain Cargo Belonging to a Neutral Power

Copper Cargo Held by Prize Court is Property of Swed ish Owners and Cannot be Disposed of Pending Prize Proceedings

London, March 8.-No belliger- BOODE @ BOODE ent Government has a right to re-PERSIAN GULF quisition a cargo belonging to a neutral government, according to a decree given out by the Prize Court to-day.

The question at issue arose over London, March 8.—In a state- 1,000 tons of copper sent from the Bengrave was sunk on Sunday

at the head of the Persian Gulf, This cargo was captured by a England. "The enemy's losses near Alwar order was made by the Registrar BURNING SHIP in Kurdistan, on March 3rd, were of the Prize Court, releasing the heavier than previously reported; copper to the British Government, 600 were killed and many wound- which desired to requisition it for

The Swedish owners of the cop- at that port. For Germans charge the order of the Registrar, and in spite of the opposition of the Atterney Court to disof the Government, Sir Samuel T. Great Battle Developing in Evan, President of the Admiralty Poland-Austrian Units Court, decided in favour of the Annihilated--Turks Suffer Swedes. Hes aid the copper could could not be disposed of pending Will Segregate all Officers prize proceedings, still to come London, March 8 (official). before court.

Why he Wrote the Story of Impending Peril

Poland, in the region of the Pilica "The Times" that Sir A. Conan Doyle's river, is developing into a great story, "Danger," which appeared in Austrian units have been anni- gested the idea to the Germans of a conclusion of peace. Charges that the Hamburg-Ameri- velopments might be expected at any hilated on the right bank of the submarine blockade Britain has The Admiralty states that this elicited a statement from the author ruling applies to the 29 officers In the lighting at Busrah great the tale and gives reasons why Briloss was inflicted upon the Turks, tain is not imperilled.

the Federal grand jury, which to-day jects discussed at these conferences Our own casualties are somewhat The story tells how the king of the ly off Dover. This policy to be imaginary state of Norland, while at adopted toward the crews of Cerwar with Britain, found himself in an man submarines, was made known apparently hopeless position in consequence of his enemy's mighty naval power, and was on the point of sur- Admiral Beresford, retired, and Be Held in Berlin rendering when one of his naval cap-others, that such men be tried for tains submitted a scheme which, he murder. "The next Olympic Games will be claimed, would bring Britain to her The Admiralty statement refers held in Berlin."-Vide Press before knees in a few weeks. Norland's fleet to the generous treatment accordwas to be gathered in a fortified har-This meeting will not be cancelled, bor protected from attacks by booms ed to the German officers and men but the original programme will be and piles. The captain was to be in- saved, numbering upward of one considerably modified by the Allies. trusted with eight submarines, with thousand, and then says, with re-A list of suggested events is append- which he proposed to destroy Bri- ference to the U-8, this vessel has ed together with a forecast as to the tain's food imports, reducing her to been operating in the Straits of

lin) for the Pots-dam Pot; forcast.--German competitors should make a

good show, closely followed by T. Event No. 1 and 2.—Long Jump and thing I have written should be turned to me to think that anything I have written should be turned to me to think that an they should be seize by any bel
High Jump: Forecast—Wilhelm against my own country. The object neutrals and women. In particu
Opment. It did not seem to occur to well. The last man was evidently a neutrals and be was bullying the (yelept Bill) is unapproached at of the story was to warn the public lar, the steamer Oriole is missing the chemist that the subjects chosen superior, and he was bullying the of the possible danger which I saw and there is grave reason to fear were somewhat of an extraordianry others because they had failed to se-Event No. 4.—Putting the Weight; overhanging this country and to show that she has been sunk with all character. That is to say, they were cure some particular photographs. Event No. 5 .- Drawing the Long- blockade some years hence. It was a was that, after studying the subject Event No. 6.-Looting the Loot; I concluded that the submarine at Forecast—Crown Prince a hot fav- present is not capable of the results which I depicted.

Event No. 7.—Scratch as Scratch this war had been deleved five years Can; Forecast-Servia should nail this war had ben delayed five years Event No. 8 -Slicing the Turk's it has done in the past, Britain would Head; Forecast—Ghurkas are very have been placed in a most serious position, exactly as outlined in the story. The Legislature was dissolved dreds of coal trucks are lying waiting. The Rosina with some 5000 qtls. of Event No. 9.—Hunting the "Slip- I am quite sure in the present circum- to-day. pers": Forecast-Admiral Sturdee stances, although we may possibly should prove "Invincible."—From lose more ships, a German blockade ADVERTISE IN THE can have no serious effect on the war."

London, Mar. 8.—It is officially announced in London this evening that the Turkish battery at Mount Dardauns, and the forts of Rurnibi, Midjeidieh, Tabar and Wamidjieh Itabia in the Dardanelles, have been silenced by the shells from the Allied fleet. The British battleship, Queen Elizabeth, the announcement also said, was hit by a shot from the Turkish forts and slightly damaged.

ANOTHER VICTIM COLLIER SUNK

London, March 8.—Admiralty nounces that the British collier west of Barnstable, County Devon.

SAFE AT HAVRE

London, March 8.—A message nounces the arrival of La Touraine in every sphere, are spoken of as

For Submarine Captives

Captured—To be Tried for Piracy—Steamer Missing Grave Fears Sunk With all Hands

-Was to Warn England in extending honors to captured dicates a renewal of hostilities on a A neutral observer's statement in it is intended to segregate them from the vicinity of Ypres. under special restrictions, pending | Many train loads of wounded Ger-"The Strand Magazine" last July, sug- their possible conviction at the man soldiers passed eastward through School & School & School & School & School & Strand Magazine and M

various competitors chances:—

Event 1.—Marathon (Calais to Ber
the verge of starvation. The scheme was adopted and proved entirely suc
cossful.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Acroplanes of Naval Wing Drop Bombs on Ostend

All Return Safely to Their Base---Saw No Submarines in Basin

"Wing Commander Longmore quarters of the military. reports that an air attack on Os- All the machines and pilots reafternoon by six aeroplanes of the siderable lamage was done. return owing to their petrol freez- basin.

London, March 9.—The Admir- ing. The remainder reached Osalty issued the following state- tend and dropped eleven bombs on the submarine repair base, four bombs, on the Kursaal, the head-

tend was carried out yesterday turned. It is probable that connaval wing. Of these two had to No submarines were seen in the

Desperate Struggle in the miles of front, with heavy infantry and Artillery Engaged- French operations in the Vosges are Germans Lose 500

Allies along the line. In official des- killed, wounded and captured during patches, the operations of the Germans the past two days fighting North of counter attacks.

Vosges-Heavy Infantry Advices from Belfort say that the

uniformly successful, the German being outnumbered, have been compel-Paris, March 8.—Another strong of stubborn resistance. The Germans fensive movement has begun by the are reported to have lost 500 men in

Fighting for trenches continues in Champagne, north of Les Hesnil, Another desperate struggle has de- Perthes and Beausejour. The Gerveloped in the Vosges Mountains in mans in that region upon being comthe Pass of Bon Homme, and not far which they had been using as an artilfrom Hartmannswiler Kopf. Fight- lery support, set the woods on fire, ing in that region extends over ten the flames sweeping over a big area.

Terrific Firing in Neighborhood Ypres

Can be Heard at Sluis, a Dutch Sea Port on the North Sea

London, March 8.—The Admir- | Paris, March 8.—Information re- Sea in the latter part of alty announces it is not justified ceived here from Sluis, Holland, increws of German submarine boats, front. The sound of terrific firing can owing to their methods, and that be heard at Sluis, coming apparently, heard in the North Sea

HEAVY GUNS IN NORTH SEA.

Amsterdam, Mar. 8.-For the first time since Admiral Sir David Beatty engaged the German squadron in the North January, heavy gunfire,

tematic Photographic Sur- en at all states of the tide to show what extent of foreshore was exvey of North East Coast posed at low water. Around Hartlepool

East Coast so long ago as April, 1909.
In the spring of that year three young Germans made 'their appearage about and them about and them. and there is a strong possibility ance at Hartlepool, and represented about, and then took his leave. Sir Arthur in a statement to-day that she has been guilty of attack- that they were on a holiday tour along When the four Germans left the ing and sinking unarmed mer- the coast. They brought with them customer returned, and said to the "I need hardly say that it is chantmen, and firing torpedoes at their cameras, and took a number of chemist, "Do you know that these negatives. These they handed to a men are spies; they were speaking in (not of "pretty bits," such as amateurs Now, tell me, is there a lighthouse?" usually delight to send to their The chemist said "Yes." [friends, but of comparatively uninter- "Thy defended themselves, saying esting stretches of country

which, in the neighbourhood of Har- The above facts were the subject date of the provincial elections. lar pains to secure a picture of the day.

MAIL AND ADVOCATE |-- a very perfect instrument.

As time went on the field of their had secured photographs of the country reaching up to North Berwick, tographic survey of that part of the German Spies Make a Sys- East Coast. Photographs were tak-

of England-Five Years After this work had continued for Ago They had Spies in and peared upon the scene, whose man-

they had been there at all times of For example, very careful photo- the day, but had never been able to graphs were taken of the dunes, obtain a photograph of its vicinity."

tlepool, reach to a considerable height of some comment at the time, and and from the top of which the coun- they are now recalled by our cor-Victoria, March 8.—Sir Richard try which lies behind, at a lower level respondent, in proof that the Gerand if the submarine during that time McBride announced to-night that could be swept by machine-guns. Nor mans were preparing themselves five had gone on improving as rapidly as Saturday, April 10, would be the was it noticed that they took particu- years ago for their campaign of to-

> for distribution. It is true that the codfish from Goodridge & Sons, is chemist noticed that one of the party now ready for sea, and will sail for had a camera which he valued at £50 Oporto as soon as the ice blockade

The Bowrings Challenge The Power of The F.P.U.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 9, 1915-2.

A GRAPHIC

There is a graphic little sketch in poral, as they stood listening to the Testament from his breast pocket, and And one of them shall not fall on the but very simply, he committed their storm of war retreated like the ebb of 000. Perhaps 300,000,000 would be a the "United Free Church Record" of a terrible sounds outside. The Germans turned over the page. "Canna we sing ground without your Father. But the way to God, and asked to meet their the tide. At dusk, the four men ven- more nearly correct estimate; even Sunday morning in a Belgian loft. were evidently burning, looting and something first? Try ye're hand at the very hairs of your head are number- coming fate like men. While he pray-There had been a sharp engagement, killing. Now and again they heard 23rd Psalm, Quiet noo-very quiet," ed. Fear, not, therefore. Ye are of ed a heavy hand thrust open the door detour worked round the flank of the human race. From this and the British troops holding a vil- screams and the discharge of rifles; Yea, though I walk in death's dark more value than many sparrows." lage had been hurriedly forced by sometimes an explosion would shake great masses of the enemy to retire, the building, while the smell of burn- Yet will I fear none ill; vates and a corporal had been cut This went on for hour. The soldiers And staff me comfort still.

occupants had fled, and they made Suddenly the corporal said, "Lads, heart. their way up a long staircase, in- it's time for church parade; let's hae Then the corporal began. tending to find the roof and watch a wee bit service here; it may be oor tending to find the roof at this job," said he, "but we maun tention. For a moment the suspense The population of China has never events from there. But it ended in an last." The soldiers looked a little as- but are not able to kill the soul; but finish it off. Let us pray." empty loft; where there was only a tonished, but they piled their rifles in rather fear him which is able to destskylight beyond their reach. "Better a corner and came" and stood at atlie low for a while," suggested the cortention The corporal took out a small not two sparrows sold for a farthing? bared their heads. A little haltingly, ually ceased and soon afterwards the 1902, is said to yield a total of 410,000,

In the confusion three Scottish pri- ing wood penetrated to their retreat. For Thou art with me and Thy rod smashed. But he went on: "He that findeth his life shall lose with great reverence to repeat the off in the streets, and had backed into knew they would be discovered soon- There wasn't much melody about it; and he that loseth his life for My Lord's Prayer. They did not see, but the first open door 'hey came to. The er or later and expected no mercy. the tune, but the words came from the sake shall find it."

He ended, and his grave face took heard the click of his heels, and they on a wry smile. "I'm no a gude haund knew that he also was standing at at-

and they heard an exultant exclama- enemy and reached the British out- total it is easy to estimate that if the As he read there were loud shouts tion and a gasp of surprise. Not a posts in safety. below; doors banged, and glass was man moved, but the corporal went

lasted, and then came the soft closing been exactly ascertained, according to

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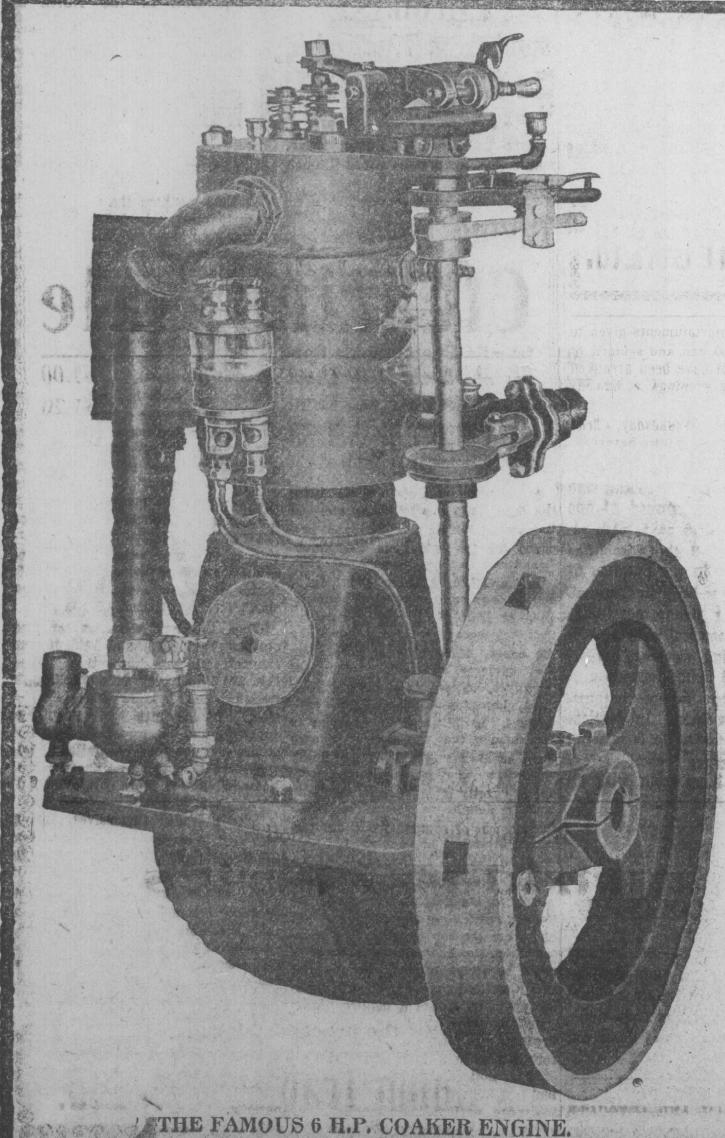
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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Kelp and Gypsum

Mechanics" contains an article on the Kelp Beds of the Pacific, inspired no doubt by the search for other sources of various potassium salts, seeing that the German supply is practically cut off by the war.

Kelp and other fucoid forms of vegetation contain considerable amounts of these salts, and to these weeds around our Island that it This matter has been spoken of be-Mr. P. G. Butler, of this city, who also referred to the abstraction of are largely permitted to go to waste

because of the large amount of potassium salts they contain.

Besides help as a source of potash, gotiations. we have possibly a mineral source of that element to which no attention have considerable gypsum deposits generally associated with that mineral, as also is sulphur in different our while to investigate, for it is a sub- abide by. stance in very considerable demand either in the crude state or calcined and made into plaster of Paris. The

Il would be worth while to have an eshaustive study of our gypsum deposits made with a view of directing capital to the development of this Dalural wealth. A thorough investigation by the Geological Department might discover the presence of valuable deposits of potassium salts, associated with the gypsum. That potassium and sodium salts and sulphur 90 exist in association with our gypsum deposits we have absolute proof from personal observation.

That these valuable salts are now oing to waste, are leaching out and



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lost to us forever seems a pity. Gypsum is a widely distributed mineral in Canada. It is found in different sections from Nova Scotia and Cape Breton to British Columbia and on the Athabasca and Mackenzie Rivers. It is found in Manitoba and Ontario, New Bruswick and Quebec. It is also found in the Arctic regions. Parry in his third voyage, discovered beds of writer also found veins of its travers ing bituminous shales in Strathcona Sound, N.W. Baffin Land, and he has also in his collection a beautiful samsatin spar, which he dug from a small seam in the Cave of the Winds, Nia gara Falls. Gypsum is found in variety of forms, in crystals, fibrous,

is transparent as glass and resembles It is found in a variety of colors, according to the amount and kind of impurities found in it. It is pink, red, brown, blue, black and white. Com

earthy and massive. In thin sheets it

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Monday and Tuesday:-

HEARST-SELIG NEWS—Lord Roberts reviews 1,500 men from offices in London, who volunteered and formed the 10th Fusiliers Other items of fresh news interest.

"THE POOR FOLKS BOY"

A two-part Vitagraph drama. Held in the grasp of a greedy landlord, the poor widow is robbed of her all. The old rascal tries to hold her boy in bondage. She rebells and clings to the child, defying her persecutor and the world. Annie Schaffer, Paul Willis and George Stanly are the east.

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Last Night's Sealers Meeting in T. A. Hall

St. John's and Outports Clasp Hands slashing style which carried the Together---Citizens Cheer the words from Mr. Grimes, who re-Sealers and Sealers Return in tivating the audience. Kind.

THE March number of "Popular Mr. Coaker Outlines F.P.U. Attitude Towards Kean---Predicts Early Defeat of the Morris Ministry

A ers sailed yesterday and very ade the streets of the city and all the few sealers remained in the citizens of St. John's who sympathizcity, the F.P.U. decided to use the T. ed with the bereaved relatives of the plants attention is at present being A. Hall—as it had been engaged two 78 dead breadwinners who went to weeks ago for five nights of this their death in the Newfoundland disweek, and while about 250 sealers aster and who condemned the conwere present, about 800 town sympa- duct of Bowrings' Munn and the Govand one of the best public meetings part

ever held in the town was the result. The parade will start from the T President Coaker opened the meet- A. Hall on Thursday night and i ing at 8 p.m. and spoke for ninety would be the Peoples reply to the iodine from these growths, which now minutes, delivering one of the best conduct of the Government and addresses heard from him at St. others who allowed with indifference John's. He reviewed the resolutions 79 breadwinners to go down to their Hundreds of tons of sea weeds are of last week, and of the reply of the death and 21 others to be crippled for annually used by the farmers of the seal buyers who thought prices life, and those whose conduct allowwould be fair and if not acceptable ed those men to perish from expostoes, for which they are highly useful to the sealers when fixed on the ar- ure surrounded by powerful means of rival of the front ships, the matter succor which were never utilized could form the subject of further ne- would read in the Demonstration of

The reply of President Coaker was thought of such inhuman conduct that the men would be willing to and the failure of Justice in bringing him, bounded up and hit has been paid. In this country we have prices fixed when the first ship such conduct to its just desserts. arrived but if prices were not accept- Mr. Coaker would not permit any and potassium and sodium salts are able to the F.P.U. the Board of Arbi- action that would break a law, and i tration as proposed at the Sealers' the Union's enemies were hoping to Meeting of the 4th inst., should fix see a mob or a row in which Union forms. Gypsum itself should be worth the price, which decision all should men attempted unlawful actions they

The buyers had met this evening tutional methods failed to punish reached him yet. He understood they done by the people the last few days. United States offers a big market for | had agreed to permit the men to take then Kean could go to the ice, but

lina Convention regarding the in the Colony.

his conduct last Spring, had been trol the Colony. soldier's body, as it would have done availed of to secure action by the The speech was a splendid effort had all the cartridges been firm. Government that would protect the and called forth hearty cheers at the sealers' interests and safeguard their close. The sealers were asked a extraordinary incident which oclives while at the icefields, but that question about this Kean-Bowring curred during the Soudan campaign. the Government had held that Kean outrage when all loudly responded when he saw an officer, a friend of

showered upon the People's requests. and their Union. It was an incident at the other side. On Thursday a big F.P.U. Sealers' that will live long in memory.

F.P.U.

continue his remarks on Sealing and credit and ability to resume. matter will be further dealt with. LET US COVER YOUR

LTHOUGH all the Gulf steam- by and peaceful—which would par- Freaks Played By Bullets

tells the story of an extraordinary thizers found their way to the Hall, ernment would be invited to take perienced. A bullet took his cap off and cut a groove through his hair, without injuring the scalp, in such a manner that it looked as though he

dier in the present compaign has had . Johnson, the Hants County crick-

eter, who relates how, shortly before the wall six inches above his head, Thursday night what the People

would be disappointed, for if Constiand replied but their reply had not Kean's conduct after what had been Regiment, who relates how, while their part of seals and sell where they when he sailed a chorus from 250 a bullet took the "fag" out of his Wish, if so, that would be a step in harbors would start that would not off his hat, leaving the peak still the right direction, if some of them cease until Morris was driven from sticking on his head. And it is char-

the position he so unworthy occupy. A large number of sealers were If Kean went it would mean the even when the fire is hottest, that due by to-morrow night and the re- comenting of the toilers into a re- when a bullet took off the top of a Thursday, 4th; Friday, 5th; Saturday, ply of the buyers might be submitted solve to give no quarter until Morris tin of bulley beef which another pri- 6th; Monday, 8th; Tuesday, 9th; Wedto-morrow night, if not on Wednesday was ousted from his place, never vate had in his hand, he looked at it, night when final action would be more to return. It would be a sorry cooolly turned around, made a bow in day for Munn and Bowrings and it the direction of the enemy and The entertainments will consist of He spoke of the proposals of Cata- would make Kean the most hated man thanked them for saving him the moving pictures and as many naval

explained the Union's attitude. He wished Water Street to under- A curious escape from what might ing to the war will be shown. Admisreferred to the refusal of the Government to accede to the request of recognize them in their proper place of a Royal Scots Fusilier. During a and seamen. but never again would forty thous- severe fight he suddenly felt the and producers be walked over by shock of a bullet. "I am hit," he ADVERTISE IN THE manding Kean's arrest—of the responsibility which the Premier was the fight now confronting the struck a clip of cartridges in his top toilers, and that was the issue that left-hand pouch, but had done no must be decided. Water Street was other damage. The first cartridge and the decided was other damage. Mr. Coaker stated that every legal, behind this Kean-Bowring outrage must had been a little loose, and manly, and Constitutional method and by defying the people they were as it twisted round when it was for securing the observance of the placing ropes around their necks as struck the bullet was turned off in-Peoples wishes respecting Kean and a Water Street clique that must con- stead of going straight through the

was innocent, did no wrong, and their determination to stand by the his, go down, apparently shot

through the head. "To my surprise," (3) He said Kean, Munn and the Pre- Mr. Coaker then asked the town he says, "I met him walking about mier would forever rue their con- men where they stood and a response after the battle, apparently none the duct towards the People and that that was a great surprise was the worse for wear, saving that his head Kean would never see another peace- result. Now, said Mr. Coaker, you was bandaged. Then he showed me CUT YOUR MEAT BILLS | Kean would never see another | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet, striking and deflected | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. John's men are plucky and you how the bullet | St. almost in half. In these days of "the zel the curses of 50,000 persons sealers should show your regard for by one of the hooks of his helmet digh cost of living," isn't this worth | would go with him. Upon the Prem- their great sympathy and the sealers chain, had run around his forehead, ier's head must fall the blame for cheered the St. John's men, while the cutting a groove under the skin, and Kean's actions and for the contempt St. John's men cheered the sealers had then glanced off the helmet hook

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Latest Attempt To Prove Kean Innocent Of Having Committed a Grave Error

Judge Johnson Belittles the Intelligence of Kean's Victims

Not until to-day have we had a chance to read carefully that long winded report by Judge Johnson, in which he thirty-first last, was as to lead us to believe that he is posmakes attempt to whitewash Abram Kean.

Our gorge rises when we read it, for it is the most revolting exhibition of a mind and intellect subverted to and made the pandor to an evil cause.

Judge Johnson has added insult to injury and to save one man from just condemnation does not scruple to belittle the intelligence of more than a score of other men, men and damned his own reputation, and not in the least effected the standing of the others.

He could not touch dirt and not befoul himself, he could not take up the defense of Kean without soiling his hands. Judge Johnson has passed judgment on himself, and he stands to-day in the eyes of the people a man on men. That is evidence of conscience. whom mistrust has fallen.

Judge Johnson went miles further than even did Judge Knight last year. He makes a statement that involves the charge that the Newfoundland's crew did not know in what direction they were travelling when they left the patch of seals in the storm to go hunt their path of the morning. He claims that they walked N.E. and he makes this claim in order to support Kean. For if Kean put them out where he them? Judge Johnson will answer this question. claims to have put them, it was only by travelling N.E. that on their way to the Stephano.

Did the men travel N.E., as Judge Johnson is so anxious to prove, and that is an all important point in Kean's case, and if Judge Johnson could prove that, he might be men able to prove that Kean brought the men nearer to their ship, and only by this proof could it be admitted. If the men did not walk N.E. then it is a clear as daylight that Kean did not take the men nearer to the Newfoundland, and that is a damning case against Kean.

Now let us see. Let us for the moment grant that those

men did not know if the wind was blowing in their faces or not? That is in effect just what is stated. Now if Johnson we believe he admits the wind was S.E.

Another point Kean told Tuff that his ship was S.E. from him, when he put him out to go after the seals, and having found the seals the men turned to windward and came to the path they had been travelling in the morning and Johnson admits the wind was S.E. Judge Johnson is now simply trying to justify Kean's map, which Kean, since it has been so clearly pointed out to him, that his map was a fabrication, which belied his other evidence, repudiates.

Judge Johnson is willing to prove everyman of the Newfoundland's crew a dunderhead, sailors who do not know, what going to windward means or who do not know N.E., from S.E. Could contempt go further. And what about Tuff. Judge Johnson lauds him as being a superior man, does he know S.E. from N.E. or does he know when the winds is blowing in his face.

but we are not by any means done with it. We intend to 50 men in his crew that knew just as much about getting expose Judge Johnson and his base designs to save Kean at seals as he did and had they been in command of his ship the expense of much better men's reputation.

A Question of Judgement or Criminal Negligence

Now let us see if Captain Kean's conduct on March the sessed of these qualities—the qualities of a safe man. First is he humane?

Now let us keep before our minds that we are examining Captain Kean as Master of the Stephano on March the 31st, and at no other time. For on other occasions and at tures have already been handed to the Governor. other times when greed for seals is not possessing him, he vince the Country that he did what a humane man should do. He told the Country that when he knew the Newfoundland's crew were coming to his ship, he sent for his

The dinner consisted of hard tack and cold unsweetened tea, and an order to hurry up and get out, an order which compelled some of the men to leave the ship without their dinner, which proves that the voice of conscience was not heard or heeded by Captain Kean.

zeal for the men, in respect to the dinner he had served

The dinner that was served to the men, and the brutal able zeal we are told Captain Kean displayed towards the that the men had reached their ship.

regard for the men, but will turn to examine him on those would be no weather when Tuff was leaving the Stephano other qualities that a sealing master should possess. Of and which remark caused Tuff to be less considerate about Presented by the Decks of these we will first take judgment, particularly as it applies the weather as he relied upon Kean's long experience and to weather forecasting.

men were so stupid as not to know S.E. from N.E. at a time tain Kean saw no signs of an approaching storm, when he Johnson had so often beheld in the Supreme Court? when their very lives depended on their taking an exact put the men out on the ice. That the storm did come, very shortly after those men had left the Stephano, there is no Newfoundland's crew on board? He had doubts, and as cher's decks just before the great Granting that Tuff and Dawson and the other master need to argue, as everybody knows that. Here Captain his hero worshiper states he went there fearing some of the hattle-cruiser disappeared for ever. The sight, he said, was unforgetable; watches do not know as much about the compass as does Kean showed that he does not possess the quality of being men had not reached their own ship and may have conclud-Judge Johnson. Will Johnson go so far as to say that those able to foretell the weather. He erred in judgment, and his ed to return to the place where the Stephano took them on heavy naval guns. error cost seventy-eight precious lives.

will but take the trouble to go back to last Spring's evi- prehend a storm. We believe there is. Captain Kean had judges whims, but the public will not be surprised in future "I am jolly glad to beout of that hell. dence, he will find that the men stated they went S.E., and a barometer on board, which had he consulted intelligently, when they find two Judges for one side and one for the directly to windward. If Johnson can shift the direction of and with that frequency and regularity which we under-other, in view of the two findings by the Commission. the wind we believe he would have a good case, but as it is, stand the Board of Trade requires would have told him that a storm was imminent.

> His log shows that the barometer was not consulted as it should have been, by a man with commendable zeal for the welfare of those under his care that Judge Johnson so glibly tells us, Captain Kean displayed.

"I have had ample proof when sitting in Supreme "Court that Captain Abraham Kean's powers of correct ob-"servation at the sealfishery and his ability to recall and de-"scribe the positions of several moving ships at different "times of the same day (even where his own vessel was not "concerned) are very remarkable. They account for his "consistent and extraordinary success as a seal-killer."

Did Judge Johnson stop to consider when he was penning this soapy suds, that Kean has always had the most powerful ship in the fleet and that he would deserve imprisonment if he could not locate the white coats in such 123 ships as the Florizel and Stephano? We venture to assert We have no time to go deeper into question just now that every year Kean sailed to the seal fishery, he carried would have secured as many or more seals than he did.

This talk about a man's great ability because he runs Change Island's into the patch of white coats is all chaff, for when a man commands the most powerful ship in the fleet he must strike the seals if he can keep his ship free—for those ships scour the locality until they run upon the seals. In the sailing vessel time a successful sealing master was indeed a your paper or a very long time, pergreat man, for it required some thinking and doing to reach a few words. We told our annual the fat in those days.

Kean has demonstrated that he possess one qualifica- wanted to avoid mirth and enjoytion that in all probability arrested the attention of Judge ment when so many poor fellow are Johnson at the Supreme Court, and that is his pomposity, was beautiful, so we paraded to and vain conceit. He does truly surpass all men we have North-end Church and there listenknown in those respects and had he been born with less of ed to a good address delivered by those qualifications and more sound common sense he may minister of St. Margaret's church, have passed without much comment and would probably The preacher based his remarks on not be the marked man he is, for no man in this Colony be- of it. His treatment of the subject fore was ever placed in the position of having 300 petitions gave much food for thought and we signed against him, of which a few with other 4000 signa- all felt that it was good for us to

Does Judge Johnson imagine that those neighbors of may be quite reasonable and safe. Captain Kean knows Kean, who know him from stem to stern residing in the Times are extremly dull here what is right and what is wrong, he has a conscience, but North—and those sealers who have sailed in his ship, who We are hoping that Mr. Coaker will who are superior in a hundred ways to the man Judge he also has a way of submerging that still small voice, that are signing petitions in their thousands, are not aware of Johnson would defend. But Judge Johnson has defamed marks him an unsafe man. That he knows what is right their actions and don't know what they are doing or what it badly needed. Wishing the Union suc. and what is wrong is plainly shown by his effort to con-means? I should like Judge Johnson to go somewhere where the relatives of the massacred men reside and tell Change Islds., Feb 10th, 1915. them the disaster was the will of God. Everywhere he goes in future to hold Court the people will rush to behold the "Bill" --- The Overdue chief cook, and told him to get a dinner ready for the weary Commissioner who stated Kean had no right to look after those men he left on the ice to perish, and that he was in no way responsible for what happened and that he did all a Wot's the other fellow doin'? hero could possibly do and a great deal more which was highly commendable.

Yes fisherments friends, make sure you see this great Judge when you know he is holding Court in your outport Try a drop o' gin, old dear. towns. It is not often such a great Judge is found in our Did Captain Kean display any of that commendable land, and as his wisdom exceeds his modesty and his pow- Note the matter with the havy:

Ain't yer goin' to let 'em fight? ers of observation once you see him you will never crave a Be a sport and chawnce it, Billy similiar privilege.

Commissioner Johnson states 'Kean did no wrong and Me and Frenchy's gettin' fed up they could intersect the path they travelled in the morning hurry that compelled some men to go away without as much he believed him when he asserted he believed the men had as a drink of tea, both show that Captain Kean's solicitude reached their own ship. Well if Kean was so positive, why Fightin's wot we're 'ere to do for the men was of a very peculiar cold blooded kind, that did he keep his whistle blowing from 5 to 8 that evening? does not comport very aptly with that spirit of commend- That is conclusive evidence that Kean was not convinced

> Again we ask Judge Johnson where Kean's wonderful For the present we will say no more of Kean's tender observant powers were when he assured Tuff that there he went out into the blizzard because he believed he saw We will first admit for the sake of argument, that Cap- those great powers of observation in Kean which Judge

Why did Kean go back to the spot where he took the describe the condition of the Bluboard that evening.

Is there anything like criminality in this failure to ap- Laymen of course know nothing about legal points or led, when picked up from the water,

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apparently making no attempt what ever to save their lives. In the Police Court this forenoon two citizens, drunk, when arrested, were discharged sober, and another citizen for his sixth offence since the year came in of getting drunk, had to pay ten dollars or go down for 30

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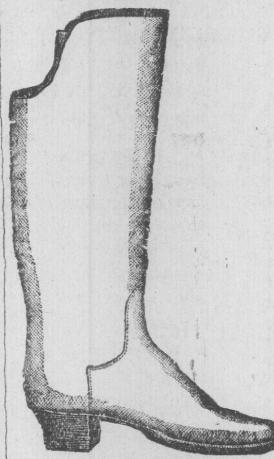
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Catalina, T.B.

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:-

The Petition of the undersigned residents of Cata-ISAAC GULLAGE lina and electors of the electoral district of Trinity ROBT. BLUNDON Bay, humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April ROBT. BLUNDON 1st last seventy-eight sealers of the Crew of the ALEX. A. JOHNSON sealing steamer "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from JAS. GOODYEAR exposure, and that in the opinion of your Petitioners, Cap- THOS. A. DALTON 'tain Abram Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of SILAS JOHNSON criminal negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore WM. JOHNSON your Petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be ISAAC JOHNSTON pleased to direct the Law Officers of the Crown to take the JOHN DALTON necessary steps to test before the Courts the liability or JOS. CARPENTER, Sr. otherwise of Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they PHIL. CARPENTER will ever pray.

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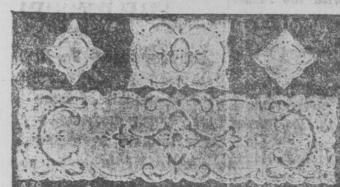
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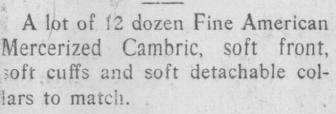
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"Justice" Raises Some Questions as to Kean's Fitness

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led to some immaterial catastrophe, going to pan out?"

charged by the voice of the people, is less as of yore. Capt. Kean in any the city like the F.P.U. or are one with of the People. other part of the civilized world would its platform? Are they pleased that be arraigned before the bar of justice. Capt. Kean in St. John's, Nfld. is held Burgoynes Cove protection of Messrs. Bowring, Munn and Morris. To put it plainer still, there is no such thing as the sanctity of human life when Capt, Kean errs in connection with it. If Capt. Kean

down in the Penitentiary now. Boards of Enquiry have not hesitated home contented. to find a verdict of guilty. What, we wonder, would a conscientious Board Feb. 28, 1915. have to say to the case of Capt. Kean When citizens come to consider the When This Cruel had it been laid before them? whole question, they are appalled at

the daring of Munn, of young Bowring and of Capt. Kean. It seems almost brutal to the right-thinking, that those men should still wish to pursue The following letter has been recontheir course of action in the face of ved by Mrs. Henry Jerritt, of Caventhe fact of wrecked human life. The dish, from her son. tragedy of last year seems to be re- Dear Mother,-Just a line to say

unhappy moment on his friend Kean's you all again some day. means an office th at uses "Globe- account. This is what our country has"

modern aids add to the comfort and must be content to submit. 'Tis our convenience of those employed and rule, and our precedent and our stand increase the efficiency and speed of ard, and no mercy, no hope, no humanity to the broken wretch who will

fishermen, and it is going to do it, her little dog, for it was against the Agent. in spite of all the Bowrings and Keans law to keep dogs in Heart's Content. and Munns in old Newfoundland. The This lady, therefore, expressed the ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE Union has been formed for such pur- hope that he would feel the smart of

If a ship's master loses a vessel, poses, and to meet such contingencies the F.P.U. should dare show them up runs a vessel on shore, damages his as the present one, and this one it is to the public at large? How many vessel, or in any other way errs from going to fight to the pitter end. The seconds would they hesitate to destroy a nauical point of view, the man is F.P.U. is not afraid of either Munn or the Fishermens' Protective Union, if arraigned, an enquiry follows, and he a hundred of his associates. Such like such a movement could lie in their forfeits his certificate of competency calibre will go down before the power?

The F.P.U. is the United Fisher- wood to the Bowring and Munn coter-In other words his legal capacity mens' Union, and there is going to be ie. We have told them all some truths or former right has been cancelled, always something doing when the in- the last few days, and they like us not and that man dare not assume his for terest of the fishermen is at stake. for it. As long as the fishermen and feited position until the termination The F.P.U. has won out against better the toilers of the country could, be of the period so set down by the en- men than Munn or the featherweight deceived, cagoled and hoodwinked. quiry board. Such castigations are Eric Bowring can ever hope to be, everything went lovely. As long as common to the smallest and most and when people ask each other "how the suppressed could be kept for ever insignificant causes or error, where the Coaker-Kean business is going to in that position and their efforts to no life has been sacrificed or lost, pan out?" they synonymously enquire rise were met by the scourge of the where simply error in judgment has "how the Fishermen-Kean business is taskmasters, life to the Bowrings and?"

such errors. These things have led ing or not going to the ice this season be kept poor, and in a position to and accompanied by that act of tem- future, the fishermen of the country those great ones happy. porary insufficiency the culprit has have the handling of this situation, But the F.P.U. sprung up, and took ever been severely censured for his and they shall handle it despite the a hand in, and 'tis this same F.P.U. negligence which had led to some arrogance of a hundred Munns or that is now going to fight this whole Keans, or the childish wiles of an-matter to a finish. The people are

the death of seventy-eight men, and Warring with those local vultures who into the fight with renewed vigor. permitted to still hold his certificate the down-trodden and the under-dog. Kean recognize this fact, that in the and to again pursue his course heed- Think you, that the haughty ones of future they are up against the wishes

and where trivial results have marked The matter of Captain Kean's go- was sweet. As long as the poor could

This is the ruling of all Nautical other hundred Eric Bowrings. | with us, the Fishermen of the Country Boards over the world. It only re- So the F.P.U. has sent its message are with us, the fishermen who are mained for St. John's to make an ex- of warning all over Newfoundland. It the props and stays of the country's ception, and a big exception, in the has told the toilers of the broad coun- whole commercial life and welfare. case of Capt. Kean and his glaring try just what place they hold in the Whilst we have that support, and find estimation of Water Street, St. John's our quarrel just, in the interest of Capt. Kean, whose conduct led to upstarts. That same F.P.U. is now humanity, and of life, we again go would make prey on the poor and Let Messrs. Bowring and Munn and

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) did not know Bowring and Munn, and to say a few words concerning our ago, and no apology has yet been was not under their saintly protection, Union Parade. The Union men of made by this lady for her rash statehe would no doubt have lost his cap- White Rock joined with us for the ment. tainey long ere this. If he was march. On our way down through some poor fisherman, who did not Burgoynes' Cove cheers were given Heart's Content, shine in the glow of the Munn sun- for Robert Phillips, one of our young shine, he would without doubt be men who has given himself to fight for King and Country. We then re-A sealer who will come to town and turned to the church were the reader take a few drinks and get a little un- gave us a splendid address. After our ruly, is quickly rounded up and im- service there we paraded to Clifton prisoned The man whose conduct is where hearty cheers were given for the cause of the death of seventy- Alonzo Cooper and Willis Iyany, two eight of God's creatures is applauded. more of our Volunteers. When we got Many a seafaring man has made a back to the Hall, the ladies served us write of the death of Louisa Miller.

BURGOYNES' COVE.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

peated in all but its fatal issues in that I am well and enjoying splendid Kean being permitted to again go to health. It is Sunday evening and my the ice-fields. The same incompetency watch on board. The Chief has given prevails, the same carelessness exists, me permission to write you a few the same odds to be taken, and the lines. Well, mother, I would like same inhumanity to assist itself. some of you to be able to come to There is no protection against it, England on a pleasure trip. It is not no opposition to it, no defence of all a pleasure trip that we are on, but us and taken from our midst Friend human life against its ruling powers. if we get through alive it will be all Thomas Pritchett, Master of the S.U.F. ive hundred lives may now be sacri-right. One thing is certain, we can-land Secy. of the F.P.U. Through a law, moral or legal to act against the fellow have already gone down.

Why all this fuss about such a poor over by June, but nobody knows. If came too late and on Monday night he thing as the sacrifice of seventy-eight God spares me till it is over I shall be passed away. He leaves a wife, one fishermens' lives? Better that 7800 very glad to come home and see you child and a large circle of friends. We such humble lives should pass, than all again. We are having rainy weat- extend our sincerest sympathy to the that Mr. J. S. Munn should have one her now. I am living in hope to see mourning ones.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

But despite all this, the F.P.U. is go- cut Harbours calling together young For particulars apply to ing to oppose those mighty powers, men for the Army. One of our young Elastic Filing Cabinets in steel, al- The F.P.U., whilst it has a dollar to chaps who volunteered was Abraham mar 2,10i spare is going to pursue those human Tavernor. He was wished the worst buffoons and demand certain public kind of luck by one of our leading lad- Don't tear your old roof off because lies, and all because three or four years it is old, worn out or leaky. Use The F.P.U. is a Union to protect the ago this young man's brother killed Elastic Roofing Paint. P. H. COWAN,

la German bullet before he returned and would be made to suffer as his Union Parade brother had made her little dog suffer. This very same lady is President, of the Patriotic Association, strange to

Dear Sir,-Will you kindly allow me This happened about a fortnight

OBITUARY

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) mistake, and the most mitigating cir- to tea, after which dancing was kept who passed peacefully away on the cumstances have surrounded it, yet up until morning. Everyone went 8th of February. She was only eighteen years of age, and our hearts go out in sympathy to her widow mother in this hour of trial. She leaves three brothers and a host of friends to mourn their sad loss. To the mother and brothers our Council extends its sincerest sympathy and prays that, War Is Over God may give them strength to sustain them in their sorrow.

"What though in lonely grief I sigh For friends beloved, no longer nigh, What though in lonely grief I sigh Submissive, still would I reply

BURGOYNES' COVE COUNCIL

Thomas Pritchett.

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) and he was sent to Grand Falls to onduct of such men as Keau. I have heard that the war will be have it amputated, but the operation

> Middle Brook, Mar. 3rd, 1915.

Fishing Boat, capable of carrying oppose that power and ask for jus- Dear Sii,-A few weeks ago there 100 qtls. of green bulk fish, 2 years was a Committee visiting the differ- old; good condition and a fast sailer.

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S.S. Gratiana still held up by ice Reid Nfld. Co.

The Coban, coal laden to the Reid Nfld. Co., is now due. The Gulf steamer Kyle arrived at

Louisburg at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The Ethie sailed from Placentia ships Beothic, Nascopie and 'Ventures, this morning for the westward. The Meigle left Placentia at 9.30

S.S. Portia still at Bay Bulls; reports ice firmly packed on the land. The strs. Bruce, Glencoe and Home the new Marconi towers which are to are still detained at Trepassey by ice

The S.S. Durango leaves Halifax to-morrow for here. The Tobasco is scheduled to leave

Liverpool to-day for St. John's. S.S. Stephano leaves New York on Thursday for Halifax and this port. S.S. Sagona, coal laden to Crosbie from North Sydney.

The Viking, Terra Nova, Erik and Diana jammed in ice in Freshwater the Council to have those public

The S.S. Meigle left Placentia at 9.30 last night for the westward, taking the following passengers:-Mrs. M. Dawe, Miss K. Ducy, W. Paul, J. Dee and Capt. D. Day.

Star Tourney

The Star has always been our foremost Society in good works, and principally in the sacred cause of charity. The Eagle, Capt. E. Bishop, sails

the cause of charity was run off, some 150 players taking part, and various The Adventure, Capt. Jacob Kean, games which led to the winning clim- begins signing to-morrow. ax were enjoyed by all.

The prizes were: -A half ton of The Bloodhound, Capt. A. Barbour, coal, a tub of butter, one box of bis- sails this evening for Pool's Island cuits and a two-pound packet of tob- to clear, acco. The butter and biscuits were kindly donated by Messrs. W. J. Higgins, M.H.A., and W. Greene, whilst on old friend of the Star (one of many)

Walsh were the successful winners. passing of Mrs. Fanny Phillips, the ey announced that the last card tour- sad messenger of death having come ney for this season would be played to the family home on Allendale road on Monday night next. He also wish- Sunday afternoon last. All who to remind the members of the Soc- knew the deceased lady loved and lety, as well as the public in general, respected her, and her kindly presthat Mr. J. M. Kent, M.H.A. would ence will be missed, not only by the lecture on "Daniel O'Connell," next bereaved family who loved her so

VOLUNTEERS

Nine names more added to the Vol-1255. The nine young men who enlisted last evening were:-

Twillingate.-Allan Young; Melrose, T.B.-Rd. Ryan; Newton, B.B.-Rd. Eldridge; Brigus, C.B.—Chas. Leary; St. John's.-Harry Carnell, Leo. F. DeLacey, Ed. J. Wakeham;

Ferryland-Rd. Kinsella. will be sent to England about the 15th zens attending the funeral to do or 20th of the month. The places of last humage of respect and love to filled up as enlisting continues, and and respected by all. those last in their turn will be drafted abroad for service.

fined to his home ill.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. W. Sinnott of Job's employ is going to the icefields in the Neptune for a trip. "A pleant voyage and a

A very large number of sealers came to the city by last night's train, These men now arriving will crew the which steamers leave here on Satur-

Mechanics and workmen in general are looking foward to the erection of be built near Mount Pearl. The employment to be given will be a blessing to many men now seeking steady

are in bad condition, and residents thereon are wondering whose duty it is to see that those thoroughfares & Co., arrived in port last evening are looked after, so that life and limb may be guarded against injury. It it the place of the Government or of right of ways property arranged?

THE SEALERS

signing to-morrow.

Last evening a card tournament in this evening, going north to clear.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fanny Phillips

Messrs. Ruby, Meaney, Chidley and We regretfully chronicle to-day the After the game, Chairman J. J. Lac- beloved wife of Mr. J. T. Phillips, the dearly, but by innumerable friends and acquaintances as well.

Mrs. Phillips had not been well of late, but it was hoped that her life might have been sustained for years unteers list, and the number reaches to come, until Sunday, when she was taken fatally ill and died.

To Mr. Phillips and family the wirter offers sincere condolence, and in which The Mail and Advocate

AT REST All that was mortal of Mrs. James Pennock was laid to rest yesterday It is expected that about 250 of the afternoon in the C. of E. Cemetery, a men who now form No. 4 Company large number of representative citithose who will go will be quickly the dear old lady who was so loved

The remains of the late J. W. Grant will be taken to the railway station Hon. H. J. B. Woods, P.M.G., is con this afternoon. The members of the Masonic fraternity will attend.

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BOYRIL IS BRITISH TO THE BACKBONE.

LOCAL ITEMS

The weather along the line to-day Temperature 6 to 25 above.

ported to hospital this morning from half-holiday matinee will be a fea-37 Freshwater Road, and the prem- ture of the day's excellent show. lses disinfected.

A new survey is now being made of the ground anear Mount Pearl, preparatory to building a Marconi tower there, and a party interested in the projected building left by this morning's train on inspection service.

The Volunteers belonging to the

having seen a polar, or water bear, their rooms, Smallwood Building. near Petty Hr. on Sunday morning last. He had a shot at the animal, ADVERTISE IN THE

THE NICKEL

The Nickel was crowded last night, Halifax. everybody being anxious to see a show that is always good. Nickel pacalm and fine (9 a.m. report). trons too, do not forget the cause of aux Basques, closes at the G.P.O. at charity in which Manager Kieley and 4 p.m. his associates have interested themselves in, and all are desirous of help Three cases of diphtheria were reling it out. To-morrow afternoon the

Supreme Court

The case of the King vs. Ballard careless of the harm he is doing. for rape, is set down for to-morrow in the Supreme Court. Is it unwise to suggest a trial with closed doors- gone out of the Desola and it will be closed at any rate to the youthful quite a difficult job to raise the vessel hearers that abound in the city.

outports, and who received three or Mr. Arch Calvert of the Bank of fumes and workmen cannot investifour days leave to visit their homes, Nova Scotia sere is being transferred gate with safety, to any great exwill return by train to-night and to- to the Halifax Branch, and leaves by tent.

Mr. Mcl. Donovan of the Goulds, ism" to the members of St. Andrew's ed the animal, and Capt. Dunn of that who was in the city to-day, reports Society on Wednesday evening in station has gone security for its future

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Our buyers will be leaving Liverpool about the 19th inst. for here via

A mail for England, by way of Port

A few days ago we called attention to a certain shop on Water Street west of the Post Office, harboring young men nearly all night and supplying liquor and card playing to them. Despite the fact that some of our clergymen have got after the keeper, he still pursues his course,

It is thought that the bottom has from her submerged position.

The acid is still issuing sulphurous

morrow, to resume duty on Thursday's express. Congratulations. Of the belongings rescued from the wrecked Desola was a black cat. The Dr. J. S. Tait lectures on "Social- kindly West End firemen have adopt-

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

ICE SPORTS GREAT SUCCESS

One of the largest gatherings for races and hockey matches arranged for the benefit of the charitable soc-Paul, Dorcas and Salvation Army.

The rink, which was nicely decorated, presented an animated and brilliant scene when at 8.15 p.m. His Excellency the Governor entered, being escorted to his box, by Mark Chaplin, Esq., Chairman, the C.C.C. Band menawhile rendering the National

The programme for the evening was then successfully gone through without a hitch and consisted of the following events:—

One Mile Race (boys under 16) .-Won by J. Kavanagh; 2, Squires; 3, Hallett. Time 3 min. 51 1-5 secs. One Mile Race (all comers)-Won correspondent of the newspaper, by J. Squires; 2, Hackett; 3, Evans. in dealing with the Dardanelles at-

Time, 3 min. 26 3-5 secs. Ladies' Hockey Match (10 minute This resulted in a draw, 1 goals each. the rumor that Britain has added Inter-College Hockey (15 minute two squadrons of new ships to her periods)-Methodists (champions) v. navy since the war began.

St. Bons' and Feildions. The champions won-score 2-0. Inter-League Hockey (15 minute periods)—Feildians (champions)

and the hockey matches were pro- North Sea. game, and the ladies' first public ap- that the Dardanelles cannot be pearance as hockeyists gave proof of forced with a heavy landing party. the fact that they know the game, and However, this difficulty should not

General skating was indulged in at p.m. to the strains of the C.C.C. Band the operations against the Darand the big audience, competitors and danelles as mere bluff. patrons alike, dispersed to their homes feeling well satisfied with the result of their evening's exertions to help

The proceeds were large, and Bandmaster Bulley, the promoter, and the tish steamers sunk out of a total rangements are to be congratulated of 8734 vessels of more than 300 on the great success of the Ice Sports tons, which arrived at British

open to-night, but will be open to figures issued by the Admiralty. morrow afternoon and night.—1i

Under the auspices of the United Soc- ing of the Truckmen's Protective leties of Wesley Circuit, a Concert and Union will be on to-morrow (Wed-Sociable will be held at Wesley nesday) night at 8 o'clock, in the Church Basement on St. Patrick's Longshoremen's Hall. Business imnight. March 17th. Candy for Sale. Doors open at 7 p.m.. Programme at 8. General admission, 25 cents. J. S. Taylor, Secy. nar.,3i,9,13,17.

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BRITAIN ADDS TWO SQUADRONS TO THE NAVY

Since the War Began-So Thinks a "Forward" Correspondent

Berlin, March 9.- In an article in "Vorwerts" a former London tack, says the composition of the British fleet appears to confirm

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The sending of the Queen Elizabeth type of vessels to the Mediy terranean shows how little is the City. Won by Feildians—score 6-3. anxiety the British Admiralty feels The races proved very interesting concerning its superiority in the

The view is generally expressed be given an exaggerated import-

the close of the programme until 11 ance. It is a great mistake to view

THE RECORD

London, March 9 .- Fifteen Bri-

from January 21 to March 3 was a record of achievement of the The Parade Rink will not be German submarines, according to

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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 We had our traps twelve miles from 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 Mugford'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

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