

ernment to-night accepted Huerta's certain sham performances, such as offer to salute the Stars and Stripes, fishing, etc., and they all obeyed his as an apology for the arcest of American bluejackets at Tamp.co. The salute to the American flag will be answered with a saiute to the tricolour of the Mexican nation. This crrangement, details of which were Franged by messages between Merice and Washington, has ended the crisis.

In executive quarters and official and he appeared to them to have full circles there is a sigh of relief that command of the pan and to disobey the tension is over. No time has been | him was to die.

set for the firing of the salute until details are arranged, and no further orders will be sent the American fleet now proceeding south. It is practically certain, however, that while many vessels will turn back, others will continue south and substantially increase the naval force now in Mexican waters.

Asked to Take Part in Conference

Overseas Dominions to Send Repre- let us go to God and prepare, for we to-day mourn the loss of sons, fathers, day had Capt. Abraham Kean done his sentatives to Imperial Defence Committee.

his peace with God and sang a hymn could have prevented a terrible catas------London, April 16 .- It is stated that and man and with abnormal strength own conceit and verbosity to do so. the Governments of Australia New Zealand have requested which made him the liveliest man of the British Government to invite Canada the crowd he subsequently came up and South Africa to attend the meet- with. Before he knelt to pray he ings of the Imperial Defence Com- was feeling exhausted and felt as if he mittee, which these Dominions hope wanted to die.

will be held this summer to discuss the defence of the Pacific, and the the Admiralty and Australia. No information is obtainable as to whether Canada has been invited to the conference, or whether the conference is to be summoned

St. Lawrence

orders in silence for many continuous hours during that awful night. If any of them did not respond to SCORES HIM FOR HIS

his orders he would pass through the men to the offender and give him a smack in the face or blow on the shoulder or breast and his influence was sufficient to cause those half drowsy semi-dying men to fear him

of rif raf which appeared in yesterlay's Herald is unworthy of the con-

Terrible Scenes.

A scattered man fell. The moaning very line of it reveals a brazen faced. and cries for help and to be raised ut mpudent conceit that such natures as which came from the dying men were Capt. Kean can alone produce. such as never to be forgotten by those The reply of "T.S." in yesterday's who survived; but on and on the liv-Mail is the utterings of a man ing worked hour after hour under endured bitter sufferings owing Jesse Collins instructions, and when Capt. Kean's inhumanity and is a fit-

Absolute Fact.

morning broke the most of those liv- ting reply to the admixture inflicted ing realized that they owed their lives upon the reading public by this man to the peculiar behaviour of their who, if he possessed the qualifications noble comrade.

In the evening of Wednesday Jesse would have wrapped his head in Collins, who was in company with napkin for at least six months and im-

can't live through another night," and brothers and husbands because of the duty. he knelt down on the ice and made inhuman disposition of a man that

which made Judas famous and contrite,

Joshua Holloway, said, "Come Josh, plored the forgiveness of those who

(Editor The Daily Mail)

sideration of any thoughtful man, for

Where He Failed.

ter of the fool."

The Country universally condemn

Capt. Kean's conduct, and the evidence

of his officers, no matter how favour-

able, will be as water thrown on a

duck's back to the public. The inner-

most thoughts of the survivors and

even the most of the Stephano's crew

foundland's crew would be alive to-

that every man forming the New-

If he showed his contrition and did while kneeling. He arose a converted trophe but was too inflated with his all in his power to make amends he seventy-seven hardy Toilers to perish Always Be Blamed.

while Newfoundland remains Capt. would compel respect if sympathy was failed the Country would be proud of denied, but when the Country has been him, but having remained inactive Kean will be known as the man that insulted by the incessant effrontery of when he knew that a blizzard had could have averted the massacre of 77

one whose only prayer should be overtaken one hundred and of his Countrymen but failed because Mercy and Forgiveness; there can be men that he had placed on the he refused to make the effort. A cow-

nothing but contempt and disgust for floe just as the storm broke; he will These facts can be corroborated. ard's lurels shall be the portion of the apparent conflict of views between The men who lived to be rescued can memory of Capt. Abram Kean, for onthe offender.

When I review the evidence taken conduct and nothing but contempt bear testimony to the work he per- ly a man possessing a weak intellect formed in keeping them aroused. His or an pussillanimous temper could by Judge Knight, Capt. Kean will be shall be his portion at the hands of his noble conduct will bear the closest have acted as Capt. Ab. Kean did on able to see himself in a mirror and Countrymen. scrutiny and we suggest that His Ex- the evening and night of March 31st then he might realize how he appears

cellency the Administrator might en- and April 1st when 77 poor souls went to a mourning Country. As for Geo. Tuff, I have not express- ten on the ocean. quire into the facts of this matter in to their doom within five miles of the

view of recommending our hero to the great ice breaker commanded by him. ed a personal opinion about his ac-

Captain Kean to Task

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-The Country has been

aroused to a sene of public responsi-UNMANLY ATTITUDE bility and of the shortcomings of some of our sealing masters by the able letweighed well by the public and the

ters of Mr. Coaker which appeared in opinions expressed might well be exyour paper since last Saturday. Dear Sir,-Capt. Kean's two columns plained by that scriptural maxim The universal opinion is that he is which describe what the vapourings the Toilers' defender and his trenchof a vain man amounts to, when he atant handling of the misconduct tempts to confound the wise and de-Capt. Ab. Kean and the fearless manfend inexplicable conduct. That maxner in which he is dealing with the im is contained in the following verse of scripture: "For as the cracklings forefront of our public men and raised of thorns under a pot, so is the laugh-

His assertion as to Capt. A. Kean's responsibility and the punishment he proposes is universally endorsed. In my humble opinion Capt. A. Kean

Should Not Go

should never again clear a sealing steamer from a Newfoundland port If he do then let the powers that be answer for the outrage.

Tragic Results. No brave or common sense man would have remained inactive for two days and nights, when in command of

a 2100 ton ice breaker, and allow would have demonstrated that he pos- on an ice floe. Had he used every sess some manly qualifications that means to rescue those poor chaps and

disaster fund.

paid in

twenty with scorn, for Sheppard, a common London, April 17.-London morning sealer, felt positive that the blizzard papers, commenting with satisfaction forever be blamed for his cowardly had overtaken the one hundred and on the conclusion of the Tampico incitwenty men belonging to the Newfound dent continue to criticize President

Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) were

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land and was not rest content on board | Wilson's policy. of Kean's ship. Sheppard and others The Daily Telegraph says it seems on the Stephano worried over their plain that Huerta's face is thoroughly which appears exactly as it was writcomrades on the ice floe, while Kean well saved and a very considerable eased his unnatural conscience by be- strengthening is given to his position lieving they had travelled four or five in the eyes of his countrymen.

Some Differences.

foundland disaster, and loss of life in Winnipeg, Mann., April 17 .- Conthe s.s. Southern Cross, it was moved siderable discussion was occasioned in To Ice Again by Rev. W. R. Turner, seconded by religious state and civic circles here W. C. Hackett, Esq., and confirmed by when it became known that the toast the meeting unanimously: list of a big Catholic banquet dated "That this meeting of citizens now for last night, the Pope was placed

in session, deplore the great loss of at the head with the King second; and life, and sufferings of the survivors, because of this the Lieutenant Govin the great disaster which overtook ernor of Manitoba, and several other the above sealers-and extend our prominent men refused to attend.

sympathies, to the widows, orphans, T. R. Deacon, Mayor of Winnipeg, and relatives so sadly and suddenly at first refused to be present, but the stricken, and trust that God in his matter was compromised and the Maygreat mercy, will help them to bear or was in attendance. The compromise up under their sad loss, and that we agreed upon by the Banquet Commitas brethren and British subjects shew tee was that the National Anthemour sympathy in a tangible form, by "God Save the King"-should be sung terrible disaster has placed him in the raising subscriptions to alleviate the at the opening of the banquet, the distress and suffering, and that a copy toast to the Pope to follow, and the him immensely in the estimation of of said resolution be forwarded to the toast to the King was entirely omitted.

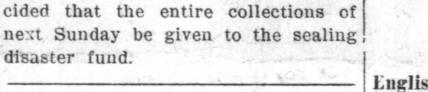
Premier of Newfoundland, as well as This programme was carried out and in answering the toast "the Pope," Collectors were then appointed to Archbishop Langevin stated that he wait on the various wards of the Town | would render unto Caesar the things -and before the meeting adjourned, that are Caesar's and unto God the contributions to the extent of about things 'hat are God's

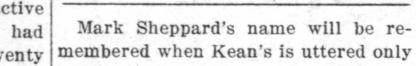
Hon. J. Doherty the of Justice, was to have at message of regret stated a under ordinary circumstances, he would

have been most happy to attend

CONTRIBUTE TO FUND At the Easter meeting of St. Mary's Wilson's Policy Church Wednesday night it was de-Is Criticised

> **English Papers Believe That Huerta** Comes Out On .Top After All.





to the Daily Press."

	Humane Society and the Carnegie	Let me remind the Captain that a	tions in respect to the disaster. What	If Capt. Kean only possessed a	miles in a blizzard over Arctic ice.	He will call acknowledgement of his
To Open Early	Hero Trustees for recognition.	man is sometimes known in history by	The Mail has published concerning	small nortion of the love for his fol	Was Worried.	salute a measure of recognition and if
	we, on behall of the sons of 1011,		him I am not responsible for, but be	owman which nervades the soul of	Sheppard troubled so much about	Mexicans regard it in that light it mat-
Expected That Channel of Inland		didn't. It gives me no pleasure to		Coaker he would never have left	the men, that he sought out the master	ters little what Washington may say
TTY I	diditio for the hobit bertices he fell			one hundred and twenty men on the	watch and told him of his trouble and	about it.
	dered on the night of April 1st while			ocean in a 48 hour blizzard, nor would	what his comrades in the hold were	The truth is that the policy of pick-
	in company with 30 living comrades		such it deserve.	he keep a portion of his crew on the		ing and chosing among the competing
	of the crew of the steamer Newfound- land astray on the ice floe some 40		Labor in Vain.	ice exposed to an Arctic night and un-	ered the words of Mark Sheppard's	ercized safely on the old principle of
	miles East of Cape Bonavista. He de-		As for the cooks on the Stephano,	necessarily risk their lives in order to	important enough to speak to Kean	the second
	serves well of his Country and can		no matter now good they once were	secure seals-fancy taking on board	about it und do duiten tota in the	most; if a statesman's moral sense re-
	well be numbered amongst the heroes		or how anxious they were to d otheir	17,000 seals while 30 human beings,	presence of several men mac ne tolu	volted at doing that his only wise
to Quebec cleared by April 24th, four		in bringing such dare devil command-	fauly to the crew, it would amount to	forming part of his crew, were left ex-	ficult while cheppere build upout the	course would be to leave the whole
days before the ocean liners bound		ers as Capt. Kean to a sense of their	very nucle if the Captain was not de-	being rescued alive knelt on the ice	new loundhand 5 men being out and	situation severely alone.
up the St. Lawrence for this port,	NT . 1 3 .1	responsibilities and secure legislation	refinited to do mis part in respect to	floe and besought their Creator to	ought to be bought for the public will	
up the St. Lawrence for this port, reaches Quebec.	Noted Author	to prevent the further massacre of	blame, the chief cook must shoulder	soften the heart of their unfeeling com		D
The Government tugs, now at Sorel		sealers I will withdraw from public	the manuscribility and take the second	mander that he may take pity on the	ligent men in the Stephano's crew.	Representatives
will make their way to this city on	Is Dead at 13	life and give up my position as leader		30 poor castaways and abandon for a		D 1 WIT
April 20th, or soon after, when the		of the F.P.U.		few hours his unnatural craving for	a credit to your Country and a plucky	Back up Wilson
ice is expected to go out.	New York, April 16 George Al-	Funny Conduct.	In my. humble opinion Capt. Ab.		chap, for it takes a brave man to speak	
	fred Townshend, the widely known		Kean's day as a sealing master is near	rescue them from a position that	out where a captain like Kean is con-	Washington, April 16-The Foregin
FUND NOW \$43,000	journalist and author, who wrote for	to print like an infuriated bull as he	a close and for it he must thank only	might easily demand their lives.	cerned.	Affars Committee of the House of
	many years under the pen name of		himself and what he neglected to do	This catastrophe has revealed Capt.		Representatives to-day adopted the
Official acknowledgement issued to-	'Gath,' is dead, aged 73.	proper sense of the serious position he	on the 31st of March and April 1st.	Kean as he is and he is left without		following resolution-"Resolved that
day by the Hon. Treasurer, R. Wat-	0	has placed himself in by his conduct	As for what I think of him as a seal		the public will believe Mark Shep-	the action of the President of the
Fund nows that the Sealing Disaster	Portia left Ramea at 3 p.m. yes-		killer he will learn from my log which		pard before it will any officer who	dent is sustained by this Committee."
Fund now amounts to \$43,209.99.	terday.	Captain Kean's conduct has been	is being published in The Mail, and	-W. F. COAKER.	(Continued on page 6.)	dent is sustained by this committee.
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"Used to have my hands all crippled up-" Evelastingly peelin' my knuckles-always scratching my hands on the edge of metal plates-"But now I wear gloves; and say, it's far better than nu sing hu t hands. These are

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brutality impervious to the winning derie; but Stubbs mistook her mean- that she was not one of his stamp sweetness of the girl, saw in Aileen ing, and saw in her advances but the At times, when her adventures aloft nothing but the captain's daughter, a sly coquettishness of his chosen femhad kept her late for meals, Aileen spy, one who reported his derelictions inine friends. Aileen found this out would sit with Stubbs at the dinner of duty to her father, and brought in time, and her manner changed. Yet table, and would try to interest him, about the well-merited reprimand. He Dutchmen, men who were socially on as she interested all others, in the life believed fasely. Aileen would sooner a far lower plane than Stubbs, re- that surrounded them. They had, perhave cut off her right hand than have alised her charm, and softened at her haps, overtaken a ship; had flashed spoken one treacherous word behind a presence. But this man, hard-swear- across the heaving grey of the sea man's back. The man's faults were ing, unmoral rather than immoral, rethose bright-coloured bunting mesself-evident; his voice could be heard fused to take her proffered friendship, sages which are the sailors' telegraph uplifted in soul-sickening oath, in and surlily held aloof when he found But to her surmises and her sugges vile-worded command, along the en

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Cigarettes

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ire deck. Curzon had sized him up from the beginning, and, seeing the man with whom he had to deal, had treated him according to his lights. Stubbs was barely civil to Aileen from the very first, but behind his wrath lay a cerin lustful admiration for the girl's oft skin. At times the virginal of that his fixed, bestial stare meant et instinctively alarmed, turned aside ith shrinking from his meaning re-

tions Stubbs returned nothing save growling doubts; and yet, ever and are now smoked by all the Cigarette connoisseurs in St. John's, In addition to being the BEST CIGARETTE made

anon, the man's loathsome gaze was ixed upon her as the eyes of a flesh. illed cat might narrow on an unsuspecting bird. Once Aileen looked up and caught that glance focussed full upon her. A strange nausea overome her; she lay down knife and fork, the food disgusting her palate. Stubbs dropped his eyes with a leer, and Aileen tried to resume her meal

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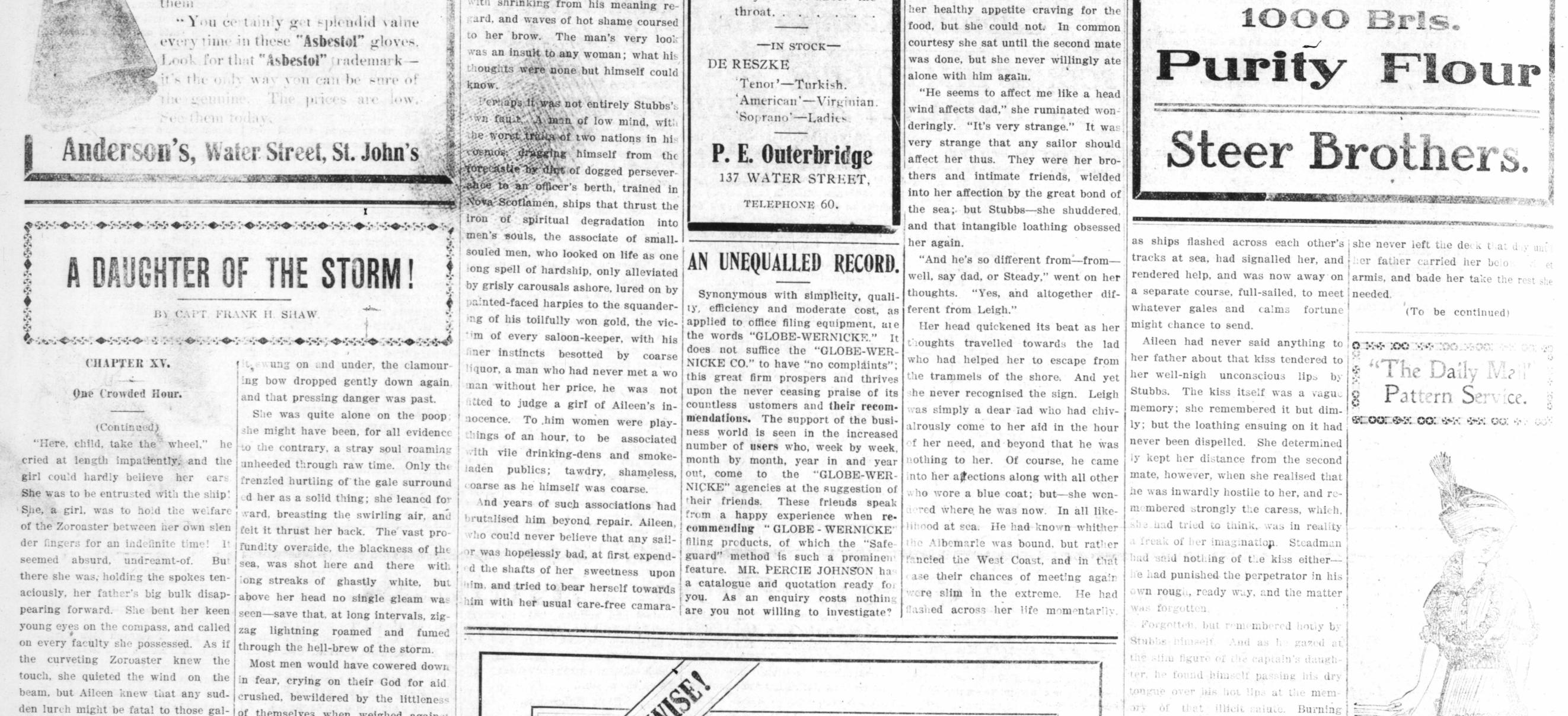
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den lurch might be fatal to those gal- of themselves when weighed against lant struggles on the topsailyard, and the tumults. But Aileen had in her so, with set teeth and stiffened mus- the spirit of the storm itself-it was cles, she gauged the "feel" of the ship. her heritage. She sang aloud, she A magnetic current seemed to run laughed as slatting spindrift smote from her brain, down her arms, her in the teeth, she held out an emthrough the wheel to the very hull it- bracing arm to welcome the crashing self, and girl and ship became for the waves that broke solidly on the deck once one soul. Her slightest wish at her feet. She knew no fear, nay, seemed to communicate itself to the she joyed in the glad striving. The fabric. Once, when a vast white mass storm to her was a friend, a kindred came leaping and bounding devastat- soul, and in that hour of mad darkingly out of the darkness abeam, and ness, when the world and the sea poised threateningly over the bul- seemed to have gone out together hotwarks, Aileen shut her eyes, but her foot to the farthest realms of space, brain had sent the message: "The shesang her song and held to her post. sea must not break aboard." And the One by one men came ploughing and Zoroaster answered the call nobly. plunging aft, dashing the wet from Up she went, high and higher, until, their clothing, growling and cursing, had it been daylight, the gleaming yet breathlessly, as men who have copper of her fore-keel must have outfaced death. Steadman came to showed for fathoms. The sea picked the wheel and saw the figure there her up and shook her like a rat, but ungainly and triumphant in salt-soak-

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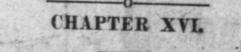
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"It's Ailee, by gad!" he cried aloud. "I thought we'd got Rhys here." Sweeter words of praise never fell on woman's ear. He had likened her to

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"Oh, thank God for the sea!" she

And then her father came, exultant proud. They had saved the sail, but they said that none could have worked there aloft had not the ship been tended by a cunning hand. Aileen had



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thoughts passed through his brain; he devoured Aileen with his eyes; the bad ness in hi mever at the top, now rose paramount, and the good, if there were any, had never a chance. He said nothing to a soul of his desires, but lay low and thought hard. The Zoroaster made Sydney in fair veather, and anchored in the mos beautiful harbour in the world, glad to rest her wearied self for a little while. Alleen accompanied her father ashore, and looked with interested eyes on the colonial city, which, but for its heat, might have been England. But the shore soon tired her, and she was never so happy as when aboard the ship. She was taken to houses where lived those who knew and respected Curzon, and was made much of; she was a curiosity to the buxom women and the long, lank men. They revived her old name of "Storm Child." and coaxed her to tell of he experiences; but Aileen had so muc of the sea in her that the recital of her doings came reluctantly. It was one thing to act, and another to speak And besides, these women talked of things beyond her comprehension-of lothes and beaux, things she hardl reeded. Certainly clothes were neces sary to cover her, but why hearts should break over the cut of a skirt or the set of a blouse puzzled her exceed ngly. Then, too, there were certain pettinesses evinced, jealousies, a hundred unlikable elements. Very dif ferent this from the outspoken, broadminded men of the sea with whom she onsorted as an equal. She was more than glad when the



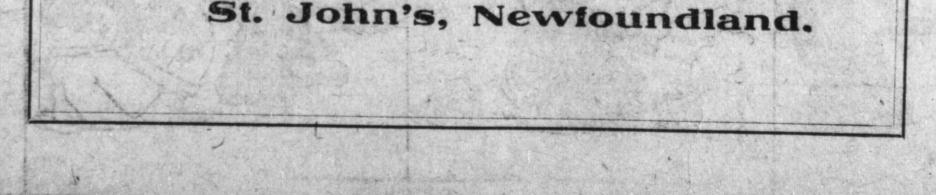
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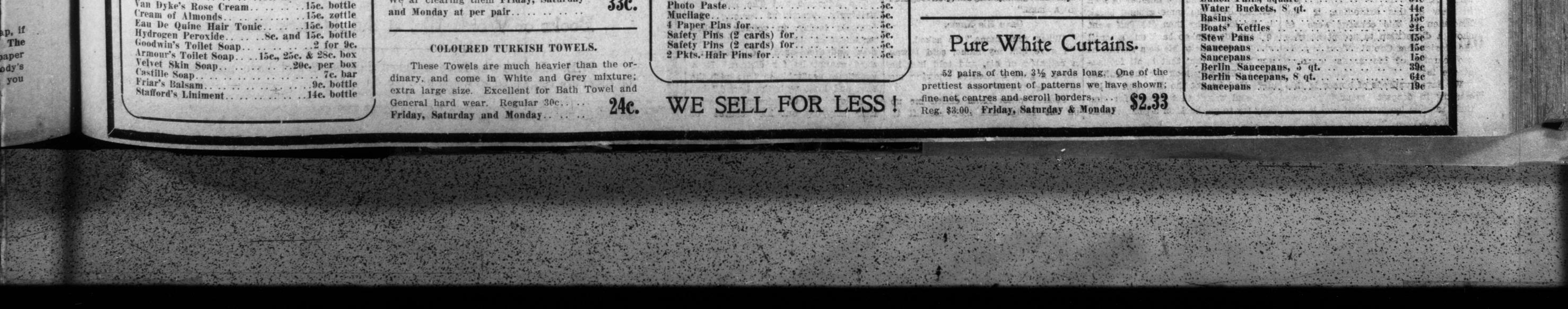
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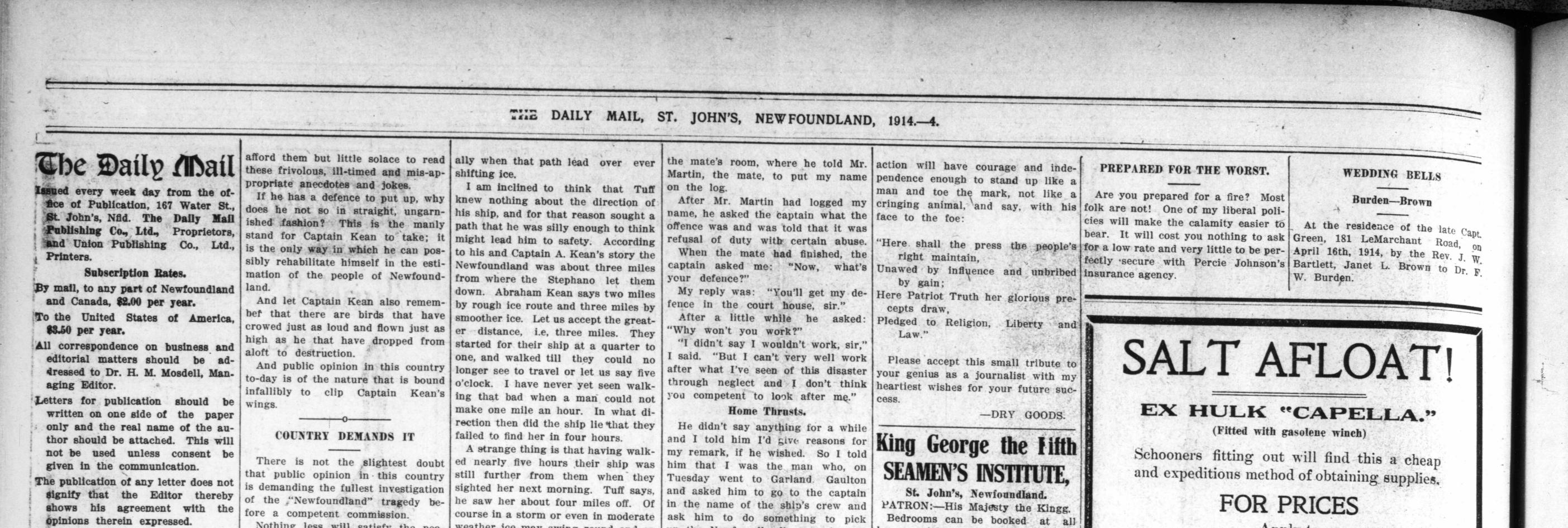
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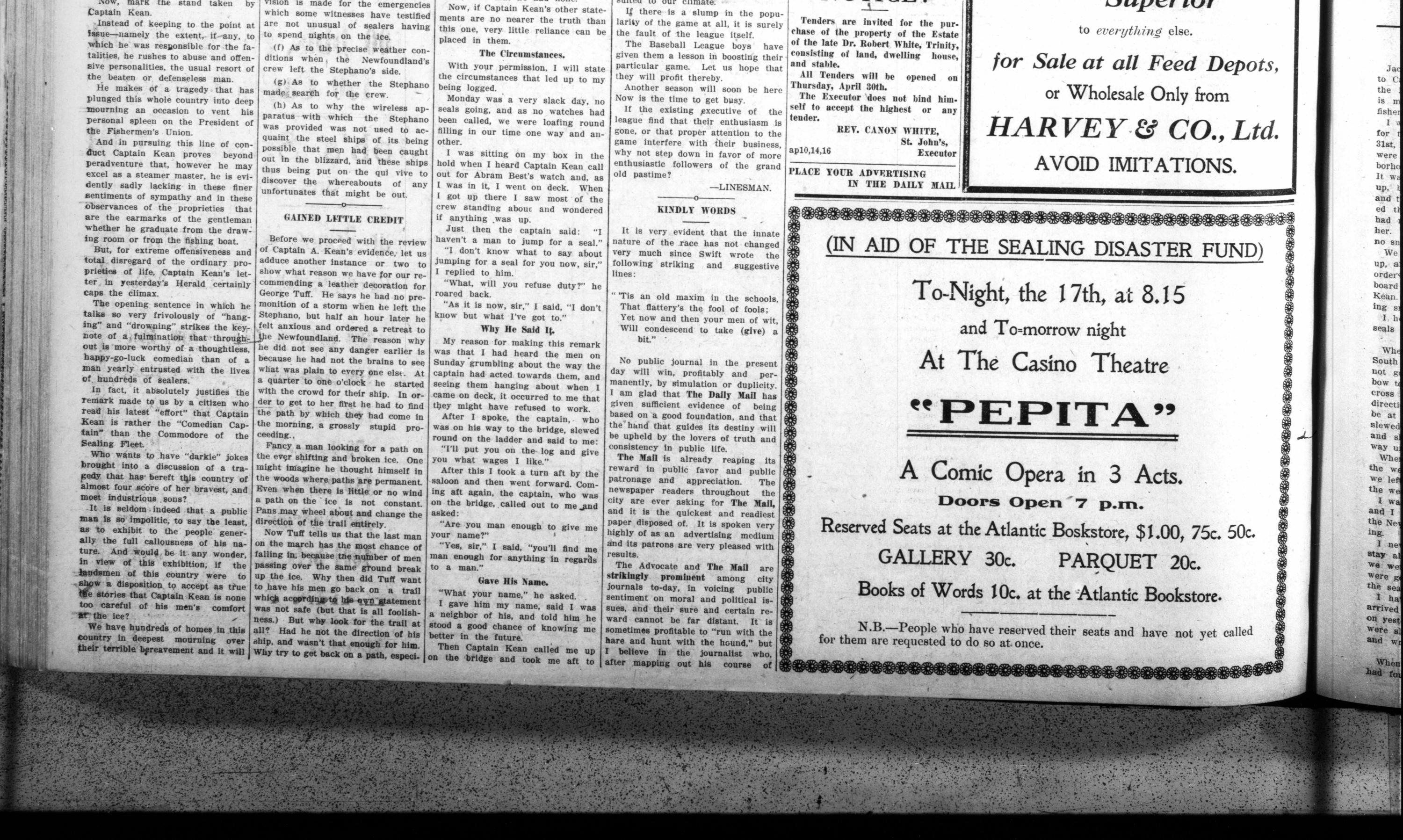
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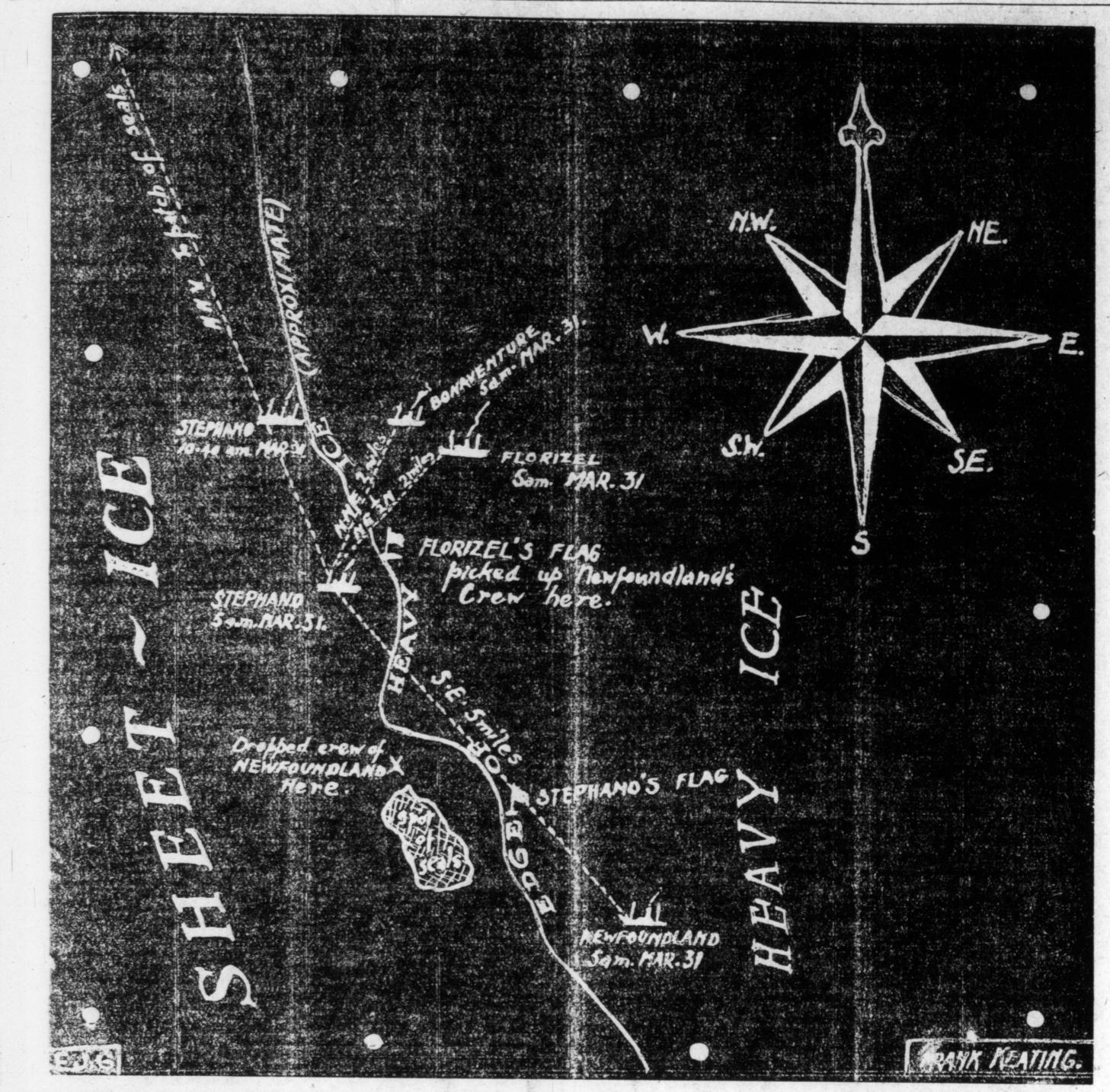
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did it in square, open fashion-he	(b) As to whether anything could	and because it men the	(Editor The Daily Mail)	had to wait for their engines, as we	
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Mr. Coaker's criticisms were quite	these where the ship lay, and to	ne should have been.	League, that were very timely.	FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St	COMPARISON
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CHART SUBMITTED BY CAPTAIN KEAN * *



or two miles from us abroadside. I was in the barrel and noticed she had a signal flying. I did not make out what the signal was. I do not know what it was.

I reported to the captain. He had seen it as soon as I did. We then sent two of our men to board her, and she shortly after they arrived, changed her signal. I reported the second signal to the captain as a blue and white check flag on top, with a red and white penant under. The captain then went up in the barrel and said the penant was white with a red ball, which is a distress signal.

Our two men came back from the Newfoundland and reported that the men of her had been out on the ice since Tuesday morning. We immediately turned out our crew in search of them and forced our way in a direction which brought us midway between the Newfoundland and Bellaventure. W e also got in touch with the Bellaventure by wireless. We did not become jammed but we could not make much progress.

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Capt. Ab. Kean's diagram of the sheet ice is whelping ice. The cf Enquiry. It is not as explicit as of the ships and where the Newfoundarea covering the Newfoundland correctness of this diagram has yet it might be, but it will afford our disaster. The sheet ice is whelping ice. The cf Enquiry. It is not as explicit as of the ships and where the Newfounddisaster. It is not as explicit as of the ships and where the Newfoundto be proved before a Commission readers a rough idea of the positions (Scale 1 inch—one mile).



Reported the Disaster.

We were informed by Capt. Randell that some of the Newfoundland's crew had reached him and reported a number of their men dead on the ice.

On Tuesday morning whice Capt. Abram was in the barrel, and the men were put on the ice, I was on the bridge and on the deck. I should say that all men were on the ice before seven.

I went into the barrel about seven o'clock. From this time up to nine o'clock it was fine enough to see in any direction. Not a word was said to me on Monday afternoon about the Newfoundland coming up to us. On Monday afternoon we hoisted up our derrick. On Monday afternoon I saw the derrick raised from its chocks at an angle to the deck. We did not use this one for taking seals aboard. I came to the conclusion that it was a sign for the Newfoundland, saying there were seals where we were.

Expected Her to Come. I expected the Newfoundland to come up to us if she could get there. I had this expectation in my mind altho I did not think much about it. I saw the Newfoundland. I noticed she was jammed as soon as it was light enough to see her. That would be from six o'clock on. There was no conversation that I can remember with Captain Kean about the Newfoundland being jam-

If any one was looking from the barrel of the Stephano at the Newfoundland they could see men on the ice, but not on the deck. I believe you could see men boarding a vessel that distance from the ice. You may not see them getting out from the vessel because of pinnacles of ice intervening. I could, however, see the Newfoundland all clear. Saw No Men.

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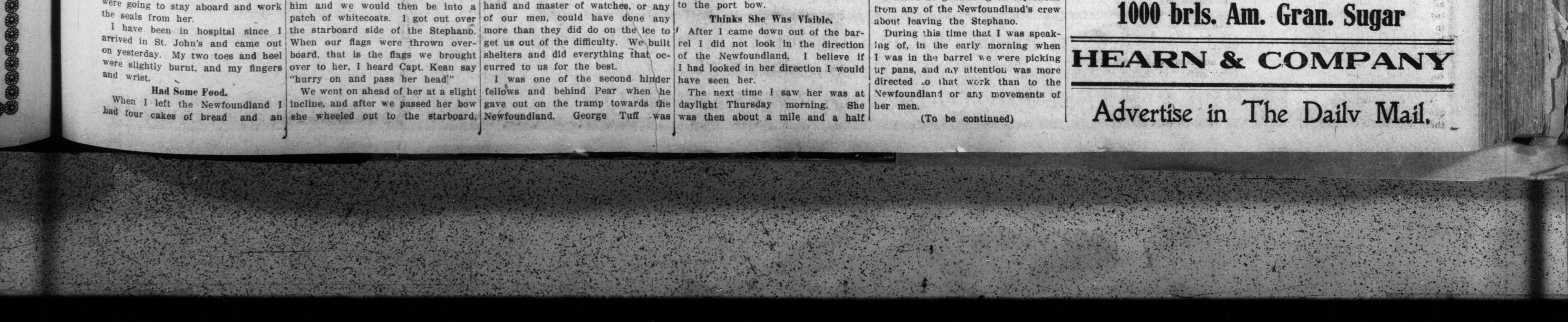


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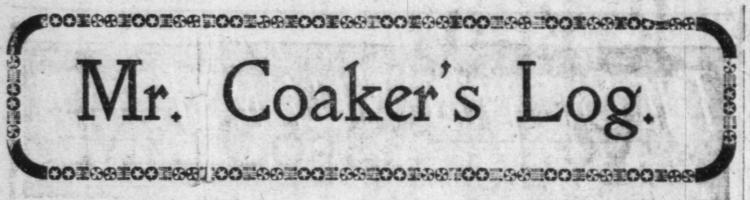
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crange. I could have taken more leaving us on her port bow. We did there. He stopped and three more (Continued) and 8 o'clock coming from the Newfood if I wanted it. I got all I not go right across her head to her men stopped with him. He told us oundland. The reason I can now ac-Wednesday Forenoon **100 bbls. Pickled Trout** wanted to eat on board the Stephano. port side. count for why I did not see them to go on and try and get aboard and Jacob Dalton (sworn)-I belong When we left the Stephano, al- We got to the spot of seals that get some one to come back for this between 7 and 8 was on account of to Catalina and was at the ice in though the weather was getting Capt. Kean told us about. My watch sick man. I don't know if this dethe rough heavy ice. I swear that I the Newfoundland this spring. This thick, we were in good spirits in the stopped, the rest of the men carried layed the head fellows, but it delayed did not see those men before 8 o'clock. is my second spring to the seal prospect of getting the seals. I don't on and we panned about thirty seals. those who were behind. 150 Cases Salmon I should suppose it was near 9 fishery. think any of us expected a storm, or The weather was stormy then. They o'clock before I saw the men, but I Frederick Yetman (sworn)-I be-I was one of the men who start if we expected a storm, we did not started off towards the ship and I long to Brookfield, Bonavista Bay. I had not my watch in the barrel with for the Stephano on Tuesday th think it was going to last so long, caught up to them. have been going to the ice for thirty-31st, having been informed that there Whent I went to the Stephano in four springs. This year I had been When I saw the men, I reported or come so bad as it did. It looked were seals in the Stephano's neighthe morning I thought we were going second hand with Capt. A. Kean on right away. There was absolutely cather to be soft. Job's Stores, Ltd. borhood. We left about seven o'clock There is nothing more I can add to work the seals from her, and after the Stephano. no delay whatever. I sung out from It was a fine morning, the sun was and nothing more 1 would like to killing seals in the afternoon we On Tuesday morning, the 31st of the barrel to Captain Kean on the up, but the sky dawning was red add to my statement. I am twenty- would return there in the night. No March, the Newfoundland lay to the bridge saying "The Newfoundland's and the sky was overcast. We reachcrew is leaving her and walking toone told me that, but it was what all S. E. of us about four or five miles. four years of age and unmarried. ed the Stephano about 11.30. We Grocery Department. wards us." hands thought. Bridge Master. Capt. Kean went up into the Stephhad no weather before we reached From that time I believe I was Left Them There. ano's barrel that morning just after her. The sky was thick, there was Henry Kelloway (sworn)-I belong not out of the barrel until the Newdawning, as soon as he could see no snow falling. o Perrys' Cove. I am 23 years old. After we left the Stephano and foundland's men got aboard of us; He remained up there until all the I was one of the crew of the New-We went on board and had a mug she turned stern unto us. I knew Our Prices Will Interest You. but before I saw the Newfoundland's nen were put down on the ice to foundland at the seal fishery this up, and after our mug up we were were not going back to her crew I had been down to get my ill seals. When the captain came spring. I was a bridge master in night, and I felt that we were not ordered out on the ice on the starbreakfast and Capt. A. Kean relieved down to go to breakfast I went up board side of the ship by Capt. Abram Jacob Bungey's watch. going to get aboard of either steam. me in the barrel. I went down about I was one of the men who left the er, and I told our master watch. Kean. At this time it was just peckn the barrel. 8 o'clock and remained down about ing show. We offer the following NEW MEATS Newfoundland on the morning of the Jacob Bungey. Saw Them Leave. twenty minutes or ah alf hour, and I heard no one objecting to leave Between 8 and 9 o'clock I saw the I heard the captain say that the 31st, to go towards the Stephano. it was about twenty minutes after We left our ship about 7 o'clock. It the Stephano. I heard no one saving seals lay in the S. W. Newfoundland's crew coming to-I returned to the barrel that I saw just landed: was a fine morning, warm, the sun anything about it. When I made the wards us. It appeared to me as if Travelled Off. the Newfoundland's crew. When we got out we went in a was shining but not very bright. It remark to Bungey about not getting they were just leaving their ship. I fix the time because I usually We did was a kind of red to the Eastward aboard a ship that night, Bungey The captain was then on the bridge, South Westerly direction. 100 brls. Special Fam. Beef get my breakfast about 8 o'clock and said he thought we would get aboard and I told him the Newfoundland's not go right across the Stephano's and the sky was overcast. I was going by that. I did not see crew were just leaving her. I afterbow to the port side, but we had to We arrived at the Stephano at 11.30 of our own ship. either a clock or a watch. cross her bow slightly in going the Before we reached her we just no- When I left the Newfoundland that wards heard that they had left her Also Saw Them. **100 barrels Ham Butt Pork** direction which he said. That would liced a scattered peck of snow fall-1 morning I had ten cakes of butter at 7 o'clock. Captain Kean did not tell me that be at a slight incline. It was possible that they could She then ing, but it was mild. After getting biscuit with me. I could have had he had seen the Newfoundland's men slewed leaving us on her port bow, on deck we went below and had a more if I wanted it. We had all we have left at 7 o'clock and being up while he was in the barrel relieving **150 barrels FatBack Pork** and she continued slewing in that mug up. When we came on deck wanted to eat on board the Stephano high on the ice, it appeared to me me at breakfast time. that they were just leaving their way until she was stern on to us. again I could not see our steamer. when we got our mug up. When I came down from the barrel When we got to the spot of seals but I could see her when I first ar- I have been in hospital since we ship. The bow of the Newfoundland after the men got aboard, I remarked the weather was thicker, and after rived on deck. The reason I could returned to St. John's and I only got was somewhat towards us. The men 75 barrels Fam. Mess Pork to Capt. Kean. "The Newfoundland's we left to go towards our own ship not see her when I came up from out on yesterday. were in a line from us. crew was not long walking aboard the weather came on pretty bad. below was that the snow had in-After the men reached our ship This is my third spring to the ice. of our ship, were they?" I thought they went below and had a mug up. they had done it quick for the kind I was in Arthur Mouland's watch, creased. have been the three springs with **150 barrels Boneless Beef** and I was one of the men to reach It was not snowing when they came of ice that they had covered. Ordered To Leave. Captain Wes. Kean. the Newfoundland on Thursday mornaboard of us. After they had their We received orders to leave the Did Their Best. All this time the Newfoundland's Stephano from Capt. Kean. He told I don't know that I can add any- mug up they turned out on the starmen were on board I could see the **100 barrels Ex. Family Beef** I never heard any one asking to us to get out over the starboard side thing else to what I have already board side and went past our bow Newfoundland plainly with the naked stay aboard. I was thinking when and to follow in the line of carcasses said in my evidence. I don't think at a slight incline to the port. They we went to the Stephano that we until we came to a flag belonging to there is anything that our second did not turn sharp across our head I heard no grumbling or objections were going to stay aboard and work him and we would then be into a hand and master of watches, or any to the port bow.



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(Conclucted) Did not steam much in the forenoon, such an officer. Men busy consuming; "bullseyes." A

Good Officer. report current concerning trouble

amongst Eagle's crew in refernce to taking coal from the Florizel. in view of the ing prevading the whole fleet ton must result since the disaster of April 1st.

hard feeling existed on board of the Diana when we were coaling her on Saturday. She has a few tough chaps on board and it would not surprise me to learn hater that the captain had lots of trouble with some master watches, Isaac Squires, Robt. personally abuse almost every decent possess their own papers, and are upon our native land. Where is the of the men. Curtis. The bridgemen are C. Bar- the last 30 years. Seven of the Diana's crew left he

bour, John Collins, Alfred Gaulton on Saturday and are on board of the and J. Gushue. The quarter masters

heading for port. Officer gave a live reasonable and concilliatory as they of tearing up the constitution and turned in good health. The voyage der to qualify for a grog, but the seal a swim in a dory which they have been. apparently much appreciated. We have one young hood and two small in the House did the knifing in both consequently the Toilers have lost all return and sound health. cases the past session of the Legis- confidence in him. harp seals.

Not Creditable. lature, and Sir Edward Morris is His Broken Primose. The food supplied to the wooden blamed by many for having supported He promised the delegates of the cate Xmas Number, accompanied with in forcing along enroute to the seals ships is far from creditable to the in the House what he could not op- Supreme Council Convention of the illustrations. That idea I will fore- and entered the patch in company

April 7th.-Wind North, strong, make good chiefs if any ship required to escape the consequences of their the contempt of the people; but al- called upon him to present resolu- overtook the Newfoundland's crew. Nascopie, Stephano and Beothic. negligence by asserting that the seal- though supporting them in the House, tions passed at the Convention, that I therefore publish it now for the in- From reports made by sealers, the ing law was not passed when the he did very little to aid their passage he would do what was right. If do- formation of the Sons of Toil, in conditions and food on board of the wooden ships sailed. through the Upper House.

The chief cook, Samuel Tiller, who Such a defence will but reflect up- Why Mr. Goodridge, one of Morris's ceptance of two defeated candidates existed, which in a major degree has not be much worse. The owners known as the commodore, is in- on that useless blocking ornament of recent appointment to the Legislative as Ministers of the Crown and his ad- a bearing upon the calamity that has must be blamed, for the men speak deed an attentive and efficient official the Legislature-the Upper House- Councl, actually moved to have the visers' as Members of the Executive and where he is in charge satisfac- who kept the bill in slings for two Sealing Bill shelved and submitted to Council as soon as the House of Asweeks and succeeded in making it the Select Committee which was con- sembly closed, and could not show up

The master watches are Kenneth anything but a workable act by the sidering some fishery matters. That the outrage, we pity the country over Barbour, Ef. Barbour, sons of the late senseless and stupid amendments, should be an eye-opener to the Toil- which he rules as a Governor accord-Capt. Wm. Barbour; Darius Hall most of which emanated from men ers. The double dealing of those ing to his ideas of right. and Walter Barbour, efficient and in- whose only claim to a seat in that political highway men will in future Is it any wonder we ask, that the telligent, as are also the assistant chamber consisted of their ability to be exposed, because the Toilers now hand of God is now resting so heavily

Barbour, Thos. Parsons and Martin man that took a part in public life for consequently in a position to fight righteousness that exaits a nation?

their enemies. Where is the moral integrity of pub-Will Not Support Them. lic men? How far have they trav-

outraging the decisions of the elect- was ended and many thankful hearts steward soon caught on. The supporters of the Government orate as Sir Edward Morris is, and exclaimed "Thank God" for our safe Capt. Randell, of the Bellaventure pushed through well, and kept close

This diary was begun with the in- to the larger ships during the whole tention of publishing it in the Advo- voyage. Especially was he persistent well qualified for the work and would owners, who of course will endeavor pose without bringing upon his head F.P.U. last December when they go in view of the awful disaster which with the other three foremost ships-

ing what was right means his ac- order to show the conditions as they Erik, Ranger and Bloodhound could in the highest terms of Capt. Jesse come upon our country. These notes will be reproduced in Winsor and Kenneth Knee, who have the Xmas Number of the Advocate done their best for the men. The accompanied with some very interest- facilities were not afforded and No ing cuts, illustrating the incidents 2 flour was supplied for bread, and referred to herein, as I have taken no cook can make good bread from some fifty photos during the trip. · bad flour and no cooking facilities.

Meals Served Out. Captains Joe Kean, John Parsons The men's cook reports having and Randell, are well spoken of by served out to the crew the following their crews, and we believe they did meals during the voyage: Beans all in their power to live up to the served 14 mornings, brewse and scaling laws.

mornings softe bread every second ADVERTISE JUDICIOUSLY

watered fish with pork dressing 13

morning, 12 hot dinners served con-

sisting of beef, pork, potatoes, plain

and plum pudding, and on Sunday

fresh beef or canned roast beef in

managed to get somewhat wet in or-

are Charles Tuff, Levi Green, David arm, named Garciner, was also sent Rodgers and James Davis. our ship for medical wheelsmen Edgar Parsons, William We have also a stowaway Green, Sam. Edward and Edward Noftall, belonging to the Perry. F Newbury is the boatswain Took 21 seals to-day. Cape Diana. and Sm. Joliffe is his able mate St. Francis and Cape Spear quite Thos. Perry is carpenter. The capvisible to the naked eve from deck. Signal Hill from the We are south of Cape Spear. Sagona in sight all the evening.

sealers.

tain's son. Pearce, is second in com mand and barrelman; Skipper Peter Gaulton second barrelman. Still no word of the Southern Cross

Excellent Crew.

reported. Not a foord received from There never was a crew more effi the shore concerning the victims of cient or able than the crew of Newfoundland disaster. It was Nascopie. Almost every sealer no trouble to know how many seals board being a picked man. the Gulf ships had taken, but there The assistant cooks are Chas. Mul-

was money in seals, when ships were lett. Geo. Hayter, Robt. Fermage, loaded, which is of far more import-Saml. Rodgers, Fred Tulk, baker, ance than the death and burial of 69 cabin cook, Martin Tulk; Wm. Grills, chief steward; captain's steward, El

Reported owners refused our cap- Hall; the mess room steward, Robt tain permissions to give up the use- Emerson. less and costly quest for 20 seals per The engineers are J. Ledinghom day, which strikes all as very singu- John Black, Chesley Bond and John lar, for few can understand why \$300 Curran. is spent to secure \$10 worth of seals; From my observations closely takbut like many other puzzlers, it will en. I am of the opinion that every

not be solved by the simple minded captain closely watches the movetoiler. I fancy I have a fair idea for ments and actions of Captain the reasons for such inexplicable pro- Abraham Kean. I don't ceedings. lieve any captain is content when

The night was beautifully clear and he is not in a position to know or the moon shone in all its glory. The judge what Capt. Abram is doing. ocean was spotlessly white and a state this not because I have any sight worth seeing. The Sagona's kindly feelings towards Capt. Abram lights about one mile distant broke but because I wish to give all conthe isolation and monotony of spend- cerned in this narrative their propering night after night either without due.

a ship in sight, or if in sight invisible through a heavy mist or snow or storm.

Pushing Man. Capt. Wm. Winsor is a pushing young man and will, if he lives, be

April 8th .-- Splendid day. Sagona come one of the foremost and most come alongside. Had not heard of the successful of our sealing masters. He disaster or the dis- has plenty of push and his judgment Newfoundland Southern Cross, of seals is sound. His one fault beappearance of the ing a careless disregard of his men erew when taking seals and his devil-darreported food conditions to be exing in cutting off other crews. He Bread unfit for food. No fresh beef, no brewse, came close to cutting down a pan of Beans three times for the trip. No lice containing some of our crew

Not a single Union vote will be elled the path of faithful duty? The sealers in the wooden ships can thank the few swollen heads of cast again for a candidate that is not Our country has fallen very loww pledged to the abolition of the Legisindeed. Our watch dogs in defence ne House of Lords for the conditions lative Council, and for this decision of Right have nearly all disappeared. prevailing on the ships to-day. What the Honourables of the Upper House Wrong-doing and political degeneracy s still worse is that those ships be can blame none but themselves. Sir must bring its own punishment, not ong-except in the case of the Fo-Edward Morris has brought that only upon the guilty, but alas, upon gota and Sagona-to owners Chamber into contempt by the manthe innocent as well. three years ago signed an agreement ner in which he has stuffed it, and The voyage is ended. It occupied binding themselves to put into oper-

four weeks wanting one day. I enation most of the regulations which by using it as a blocking instrument the Bill contained when it passed the to gullotine the decisions of the elect- joyed it very much and value highly orate, for the appointment of two the experiences and observations of House of Assembly. Was Crosbie right when he charged political undesirables like Sidney the trip, some of which I shall

ways remember with pleasure. I ad-Blandford and R. A. Squires, who them in the House with having signed were ousted from their seats in the vise all who can to take this trip. It an agreement they did not intend to People's House by majorities of 1900 is impossible to know what the seal fulfil-it really looks as if they regarded their honor as Morris does and 1000 respectively, is about as hunt is like unless one sees it for hard a blow that any man could oneself. Such ships as the Stephano \$380,000 a mere flea bite? strike at the constitution of the Col- and Florizel should offer trips to a Conditions on board of the Newlimited number of passengers at a foundland, Fogota, Sagona, Eagle. reasonable cost, say \$50, when I be-That two men could be found Diana, Bloodhound, Ranger, Adven-

shamefaced enough to accept posi-lieve many would gladly avail of the ture and Bellaventure are far from what the law now require, and in tions as Executive members and opportunity to see things as they heads of departments, after being so are. some cases an outrage upon the com-

non sense of the crews and a severe gnominously turned down by their Everything Interesting. constituents, is something reasonable To the beginner everything is inreflection upon the owners of such men cannot comprehend. teresting from the time port is left ships. Nothing like satisfaction is ·That it until the young seals are cut up. stinks in the nostrils of the whole w afforded except on one or two electorate is beyond doubt. That it was treated with kindness and respec

was the only course that could be throughout by officers and men, and Fight Must be Kept Up. There will be a stronger and fai

Responsible Parties.

adopted to keep a minority govern- I avail of this opportunity to thank ment whose death warrant had been Captain Barbour for hs unfailing more better fight waged against those courtesy and consideration while on long since issued, in power in defiance conditions during the next twelve

board. I also thank the officers and of the the electorate and the constitumonths than has yet been experienced tion no one now disputes. for the simple reason that we have now discovered that some of the ownshown me. Should be Impeached.

ers have deliberately attempted to / Governor Davidson should be imcodd and fool the people by pretend- peached for allowing such an outrage ing to do what they had solemnly to be perpetrated in a free country. agreed to do three years ago, and His actions has called down upon his which binds their honor as business head the contempt of all right thinkmen and respectable citizens. Nothing people and few will now deny that ing can excuse the conditions existing horris has no better friend or supon the Diana, Eagle, Fogota and Sa- porter in the Colony than the Gevgona-nothing but pure bluff. Almost ornor

every amendment made by the Leg-Never again will a Union members islative Council in the Coaker Seal- of the House of Assembly call upon ing Bill has crippled the Bill, and him or pay him their respects. He

allowed Morris to scorn the Legiswill have to be rescinded. The interests of a few sealing cap- fature while it was in session the past tains is not the interest of 4,000 seal- winter in keeping those two positions

crew for the many acts of kindness The stewards were obliging and ourteous. My mess mates were Dr. Bunting, Chief Engineer Ledingham, Second Engineer Black, Mate Keough

and the third and fourth engineer in turn. Many a ten minutes chat we had over the mess table. Dr. Buntng is an intelligent and genial companion and all on board respected him. I have seldom met an equal more reasonable in discussion and moderate in his opinions.

Chief Ledingham and Second Black are both intelligent and genial chaps nd it was a pleasure to converse

addition; pea soup with potatoes, MARBLE WORKS turnip, onions and dumplins served for dinner eight days; seal and other ESTABLISHED 1847. soups served for dinner seven days-Cabot Building, Water Street. thus a dinner was cooked every day. On Sunday canned beef and apple Monuments, Headstones, Memorials jam was served for tea in addition to Cemetery Decorations in Marble and sweet bread and tea, and the tea on Granite. Sundays was sugar and milked. Po-Largest and most chaste designs tatoes, turnips and meat were given Largest stock to select from in the out to the crew when required, which city. the men cooked themselves for sup-The distinctive features of our work per. Three pounds of soft bread being are Superior Carving, Finish and found insufficient, the amount was in- Materials. creased to five pounds per man per Designs and price list mailed to any week. Warm soup was served to the address. men when coming off the ice, and if any of the sealers fell in they were served with a grog when they reached the ship. I fear a few of them

Mail orders have special attention. F. CHISLETT. when near the ship occasionally ap19,3m Manager

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IN THE DAILY MAIL

****************************** Spring and Summer 1914. We are featuring some of the latest Jerseys and

potatoes or turnips. Nothing for the while pelting seals. Some of them pot. Even some cabin supplies short had to leave off pelting and run. Captain George Barbour is a very

We took about 20 seals. Passed steady commander, always cool and North from 20 miles East of Cape collected, and very careful over his Spear to about 25 miles East of Bon- men. They all respect him. April 9th .- Wind S. W., dull. About avista and returned.

The cook took a list of men ap- 20 miles from land. Took 26 beaters. proving of food supplied this voyage Preparing for port. Decks washed. and all willingly gave their names. Ropes and gaffs given up. Captain, The only complaint possible being a doctor, chief engineer, operator, Bryshortage in the supply of fresh beef, ant and myself lunched with Commo which must be the result of an over- doie Tiller in the cocks' quarters.

ers. The interest of three or four facant, in spite of the strong protest with them. ship owners is not what will best of the Opposition, and as soon as the

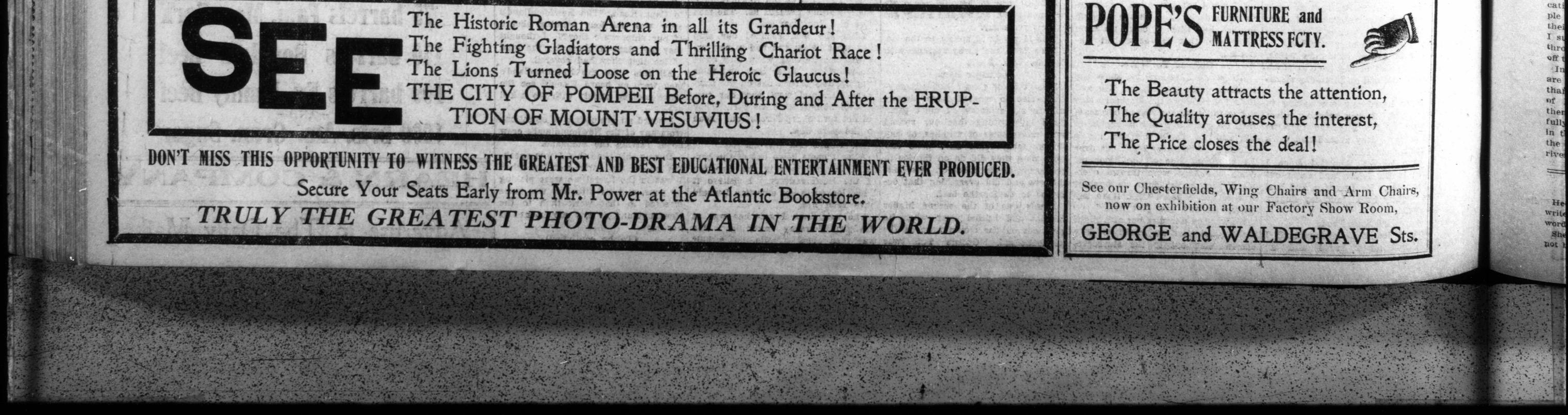
Foggy Coming In. preserve the interest of the Colony, House closed he allowed this con-Very foggy approaching the land. and the amendment of the so-called stitution destroyer and outrager to Made in below Sugar Loaf. Arrived Upper House had no object but to place two monkey-like political polabout 8 p.m. Dr. Campbell gave the serve the interest of the owners and troons in the Legislative Council, ship a clean bill of health and kindly and then accepted those two political offered me a passage ashore in the

Only Just Begun. moralists as his advisers and minisustoms boat. The first thing I did The work of protecting the interests ters of the Crown, while he knew was to read Monday's Daily Mail, of the people has but begun, and right well that had the people a say which contained such a splendid acthose who have used their well respecting the two positions-as they count of the disaster, and the Evening bought seas in the Legislative Coun- undoubtedly had-that they would Telegram of Thursday, which concil to block and nullify legislation on not secure enough votes to save their tained the evidence of several behalf of the Toilers will find that nomination fees. nesses regarding the disaster.



captains.

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to send their children to her to 1 taught to do things "spontaneously."

ow she's interested in the study of ancient sign languages and everyto know what she means when she crooks her finger this way or les up her fist-like that.

t that isn't the worst of it. Daughter wants a studio.

A room won't do, not any kind of a room; it must be a studio, in a loft omewhere, preferably; and she wants a gas stove in a corner somewhere behind a curtain, and she thinks that she ought to have some of those perfectly dear casts that hang on the wall, and a stand of armor to put by the door.

His "Normal" Children.

What does she want to do in her studio? Oh, she wants to live her life. She's always talking about living her life, is daughter; as if she could live anything but her life, no matter how hard she tried.

And she says she can't possibly live her life at home. The atmosphere isn't right.

And poor father is worried to death. Sometimes he's so worried that he's glum and other times he's so worried that nobody dares speak to him, for fear of being snapped at quite in the fashion of old Towser.

He says daughter is ungrateful; here he's spent thousands of dollars on her education, and built a beautiful home to keep her in, and now what's the use of it all. He wishes, he says, that she couldn't read and write, for his part, and who on earth will want to marry a girl with such a lot of fads" Father has another daughter. She's married. She's been married over a year.

Dear, dear, what a wedding there was; flowers and music and bridesmailds, and maids of honor and a caterer and a veil and an orchid bouquet-and mother weeping in the chancel and father looking dignified at the rail-oh really, the smartest sort of things in weddings.

The groom didn't seem to amount to much-it so often seems to be that way with grooms. There was a wedding trip and afterward father set the young couple up in a pretty little fiat, and got the groom a job.

But father seems perfectly delighted with that daughter; he doesn't think LYING in to town to have lunch-1 'All the modes' suggest flying. Notice studied the machines. All this time all See to it that their texture is pure, this office. she's ungrateful after he educated her and built the house and all.

Is She Ungrateful?

ordinary line of similar craft hovering They too, are suggestive of flight. The L would be an aviatrice. My family pabove the big department stores, is the bows on the gowns, everything we are literally went 'up in the air' when I told He says she's normal. And if normal means being absolutely selfish and entirely stupid, then that daughter certainly is normal.

There's a son, too, in father's house, or was.

Son went to college and when he came home he "did" his room in the tion school in Dayton, O., sees. athletic style with boxing gloves and things. But somebody was going to p Nome and son got the gold fever.

So he's gone up to Alaska to live with the polar bears. He writes once in six months or so, and says he likes it and that he never "Rirship is exactly in the place the auto- game had never appealed to me. But as vel at it all.

intends to come home again.

Father doesn't seem to think him ungrateful at all. I suppose he is 'normal," too.

I'm rather sorry for daughter. She really ought to be earning her own

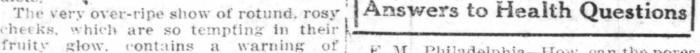
"Unmatched by art, upon this wondrous scroll, Portrayed are all the secrets of the soul."

DR. HIRSHBERG

It is an unkind blow to the proud possessors of many a buxom cheek to learn that cheeks which are too fat, too cup-like, too bouncing in their rotundity are often traceable to prodigal ; taut, harmonious to the touch and refined to the eye. living and loose physical habits.

The very cheeks which many a sweet The light of love, the purity of grace, girl yearns to pinch frequently betoken | The mind, the music breathing from the face. a spongy, jellyfish-like padding. This in The heart whose softness harmonized the whole, And, oh! that cheek was in itself a soul. turn is the outcome of lobster palace

diets. heeks, which are so tempting in their fruity glow, contains a warning of E. M. Philadelphia-How can the pores Nero habits. The cheeks are often the of the nose be reduced? first of the fairest fleshy parts to indi-



cate bad living habits, disease or de-By rubbing moist crystals of alum formities within the body cavities. Once your cheeks begin to buckle, to over them:

droop like pie dough over the pans you should at once look to yourself. Either | E. F., Philadelphia-I have ridges of you are losing too much sleep, eating too fat under my eyes. My kidneys are much, as well as too rich a ration, or sound. Will a beauty doctor help me? you have some hidden illness.

Many a merry, globular, cherry-ripe Bathe the cushions under the eyeballs, heek has 10 broken commandments bewith compound spirits of ether and paint hind its saucer-shaped lustre. A fine, fair, naturally blooming cheek, them occasionally with alum sticks. if not too flabby, oedematous or mar- Avoid the eyelids. owy, is a sweet girl's best dower. On

the other hand, a man or woman with ! Dr. Hirshberg will answer questwo hemispherical pillows has a cheeky tions for readers of this paper in grace which insults all delicacy. Cheeks dripping with avoirdupois make mcdical, hygienic and sanitation subthe alert physiognomist-physiologist sus- jects that are of general interest. He picious of intemperance. Beverages made will not undertake to prescribe or of the wine which is red and the offer advice for individual cases. heavier alcohols. Where the subject is not of general These fleshy yokes, these conjugal interest letters will be answered percouples of your face, the Castor and Pollux of the anatomy, are always sonally if a stamped and addressed groomed according to the structural envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care health beneath them.

* Hints for the Housewife *

Richards, one of the most promising and shacize the conquest of the air." I all the stories of terrible falls and deaths Pewter is easily cleaned with whiting If your piano has unsightly scratches, enthusiastic pupils of the Wright avia- "Before that time." says Miss Rich- had not the slightest effect on my deter. and salad oil applied to all spots. Then they can be easily covered or removed ards, who is as attractive as she is mination. Fly I would, And here I am. wash in soap suds, rinse in boiling by a polish made of equal parts of "And it isn't such a dim vision either." elever, "I had never given any thought And next season I hope to take my place water and polish with hot sand, using strong black coffee and sweet oil, to adds Miss Richards. "We all know how to all the flying talk. I had not even among the real sky pilots. I am simply a stiff brush. Of course, the sand must which a few drops of turpentine are quickly the motor became an everyday dept abreast of the times. I had never encaptured with the sport and its possi- be the fine kind sold for polishing purthing, once it was made practical. The seen an aeroplane. The thrills of the bilities, and I have never ceased to marall dark furniture. Be sure it is first rubbed into the wood and that no sur-

mobile was 20 years ago. And it is mak- I went out from that lecture I looked "I believe in the future of flying. I Ice cream is one of the most difficult plus is left to catch dust.

Ing great strides toward practicability." about me and saw the truth of the look to see the time when it will be no stains to remove from table linen or A fashion lecture in New York sent tatement. Stranger to hop into one's airship and clothes. Sometimes ether applied at The removal of mildew stains means Miss Richards into cloudland. She "The skirts, narrow and trim at the fly to business or to one's social en- once will do it. If it is allowed to set patience. Wet the article with boildropped into the lecture because she had feet, and the hats with their tow g gagements, than it is now to use a and dry, then the article must be ing water and wring, then dip it in in hour of spare time on her schedule. trimmings and the fulness of the hip in tor for the same purpose. From the soaked for an hour or two in cold sour milk and cover with salt and lay A very charming young artist was giv- drapery set me tlinking. A picture of sport side, in my mind, there is nothing water before it is saundered. Fruit in the sun. The beaten pulp of an ing a conference of modes to a select all the women I met suddenly rising which can compare with it. I thought stains are more easily removed by boil- apple, lemon or tomato, each used with audience. There was an exquisite set from the pavement and flying up, ice-boating was the most exhilarating of ing water if they are first soaked in a liberal amount of salt, are other ting of gray and soft Persian rugs, the into the sky, came before me. On the all sports, but it can't compare with cold water. remedies. lecturer wore the very latest Paris styles way home I stopped in the library, and flying. I have never known fear. They and her talk was illustrated by six not the latest books on flying. I was tell me that is one of the reasons why lovely, statuesque young women garbed completely fascinated. I went back and I have a chance of being a successful In costumes which had just come off the read about all the previous attempts at aviatrice. And to any other woman who steamer and represented the best ideas fiying. feels the 'call' from the clouds as I did, of the most famous designers. "I journeyed down to Long Island and I would say. 'Answer it. But be sure it "It is the air age," said the lecturer. saw some of the tryouts in the air. I is a real call."

living; that's what she honestly wants to do. She's full of energy and ambition, and she just has to keep doing something or die.

I wonder why she is any more ungrateful than the other two, don't you?

Three Minute Journeys Where Men Live in Boats

By Jonathan MacFarland

You know what these sampans look like-ungainly craft about 20 feet long, with an awning arrangement amidships. When I first saw a collection If your sense of smell is not too keenly developed it is interesting to investigate living conditions on these homeboats. They are, as our social service workers would say, congested, for frequently as many as eight people live on one boat. And my Chinese guide told me that some families keep boarders. If there is a baby in the family it is tied to its mother's back, and it stays there even when the woman is rowing the boat, for she is ; the motive power, and provides the income for the family by ferrying

· people and other freight back and DON'T mean sea-faring men, and forth between different points on the LEONA DALRYMPLE owy high-light in admitted cordially. neither do I have reference to the river bank.

cations on houseboats. I mean peo- the sampans in boats of their own. asked. she forgets the skill of her fingers and to work, mother?" I suppose they are buried ashore, or their visits in a similar manner, and, most exquisitely gowned woman at At-thrown could be barn had been. Already the other chickens were there, for chickens have thrown could be barn had been. Already the other chickens were there, for chickens have thrown overboard, when they shuffle in fact, boats are as much or more and charming-gave them to understand our hands a very poor playwright minus afternoons for bridge whist and Brown- a lot of curiosity.

In the Chinese city of Canton there ton as they are in Venice.

than there are inhabitants in the city China that has an aquatic residence I gather from the fact that Mrs. Hen- so apply term it." them carefully, but I am told that is on a river has a floating populafully 400,000 pairs of slant eyes open tion, but in Canton it reaches its in the morning and lose at night in maximum.

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony By LEONA DALRYMPLE

ISABELLE RICHARDS

This Is the Air Age, Says Aviatrice

eon, keep an appointment with the the hats poised lightly at one side of the thoughts I had concerned the won-

vision of the future which Isabelle wearing, even the newest colffures, em- them, about it. But all their objections,

modiste and do a bit of shopping and high waving plumes and masses of little cloud spin. When I landed my

ead and trimmed with aeroplane bows dor of it all. Then one day I took a

By Cecile Manning

with one's aeroplane in its place in an loudlike tulle. Look at the tunics, future was planned.

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

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Women as Workers

of hundreds of them knowded to- The truth about "the girl in the women is fairly well developed." mere money than a routine clerk. Y gether in the river it locked as *cuse' distinguishes this new series by* nodding. "It's an unfortunate fact, but lew good carpenters. Why not college

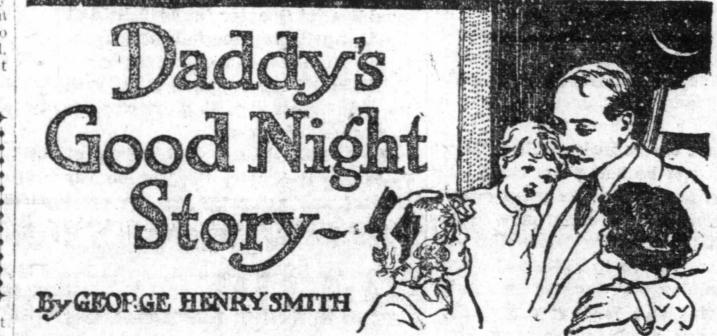
though a giant packing case had been Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies it's true." undone and all the litter incidental will not appear unfamiliar to the ma-a girl who writes, or sketches, or dab-and nursing and millinery." went on to the unpacking had been carelessly jority of readers, who will follow the bles in music, or the stage profession- mother, "we'd soon eliminate all this fortunes of "Peter" with growing in- ally, but what she lets you know it in foolish snobbery and attain excellent re-

short order-almost as soon in fact, as sults. A girl with skill in designing The collegian takes the opportunity to might better be designing clever clothes quote his college so that you'll know and hats than, say, wallpaper and fol-TOTHER," I fre's a college man. But if a girl is a ne-rols!"

clever typist, or a dressmaker, or a mil- "Goodness knows, a good percentage M said one night liner, she keeps it strictly to herself " of women need somebody to design bet- politely. in the course "You have struck a point, Peter," said ter clothes for them!" I exclaimed." of one of my un- mother quietly. "that I've always felt 'There, by the way, is a good vocation forgettable chats very strongly about. I'd like to see col- for a clever girl. 'Confidential dress- "All right,' said leve girls deliberately turn their heads odviser.' If she had brains and faste where the fire was." with her, "women and their hands to simpler occupations enough, she could keep the fat woman are economic snops, and really put some effort in it. As it from wearing fussy things and the tall, from the roost. aren't they? I've is now, most of that work is left to thin one from wearing up and down been thinking a lot women who are eleverer with their fin- stripes. I imagine a handful of elever , "I though gers than they are with their heads, girls like that could work a revolution little fellow. about it." Imagine the result a girl might obtain in dress. I may be mistaken, but it Mother smiled, her who was clever both with her fingers seems to me that only about one woman gray hair a shad- and her head." thirty knows how to dress to suit "She ought to get excellent results!" her size and coloring. "Some wenien are clever enough to give an impression of

people who take their summer va- Travelling barbers go Zbout among "Just what do you mean, Peter?" she ster. Send her to college and instantly think it is all right for married women ple who are born on boats, stay all and attend to the tonsorial needs of "Well," I said, "Henderson was tell- "ays too much stress on the skill of her "Why not" asked mother, "provided plied his companion. their lives on boats, and die on boats. the male residents. Doctors make ing me that he and his wife met a head. She wants to write tragedles in she has fulfilled her duty to nature and most exquisitely gowned woman at At- blank verse and tries. If she fails, borne children. Isn't it better, Peter, to

of a necessity in this section of Can- that she was a New York society wom- the dynamic life-force of cheerfulness ing clubs? What dreadfully futile waste ing and all that sort of thing. As a and content where we might have had if energy to spend hours boring for the are more people who live in boats Canton is only one of the cities of matter of fact, she was a New York an excellent modiste. All, Peter, be- abstruse meaning of Browning when than there are inhabitants in the city. China that has an accellent in the city of the city o of New Orleans. I never counted district. Practically every city that derson was positively scandalized and "It's an idea with tremendous possi- plication of a forgotten talent." the modiste was ashamed of her voca- lilities." I suggested, "for men as well | Mother is easily the most sensible



JUST couldn't go to sleep after that fire last night," said Mrs. Golden-Rod to the Bantam Rooster as the sun came streaming in the henhouse. "I wish you would let me sleep a minute longer," replied the Bantam toor (1111 (add. 1546) 1111 voor Rooster, shutting his eyes.

"You woke me up last night," said the Little Hen. "Yes, but there was a fire," said the Rooster. "You should thank me for waking you up." Distant of the property shall be a series

"Thank you very much for waking me up," said his companion very

"I wish you would let me go to sleep," whined the little fellow. "All right," said Mrs. Golden-Rod. "You go to sleep while I go and see

"Not a bad idea! Not a bad idea!" said the Rooster, as he hopped down

"I thought you wanted to go to sleep," said the Hen, trying to tease the

"Never mind that," he said as he scooted out the door. "Well, well," he continued; "there is plenty of light now that the barn is gone. Our henhouse will be nice and warm now-sunshine all day long."

"But you must remember that Dobbin has no home. When we get more the dusk of the old- "Take, for instance, a girl who has wouth and slenderness merely by the sunshine it means that our friend has no home," said Mrs. Golden-Red.

"I wonder where he has gone?" said the Bantam Rooster.

"Let's go and find him, after we see the place where the barn was," re-

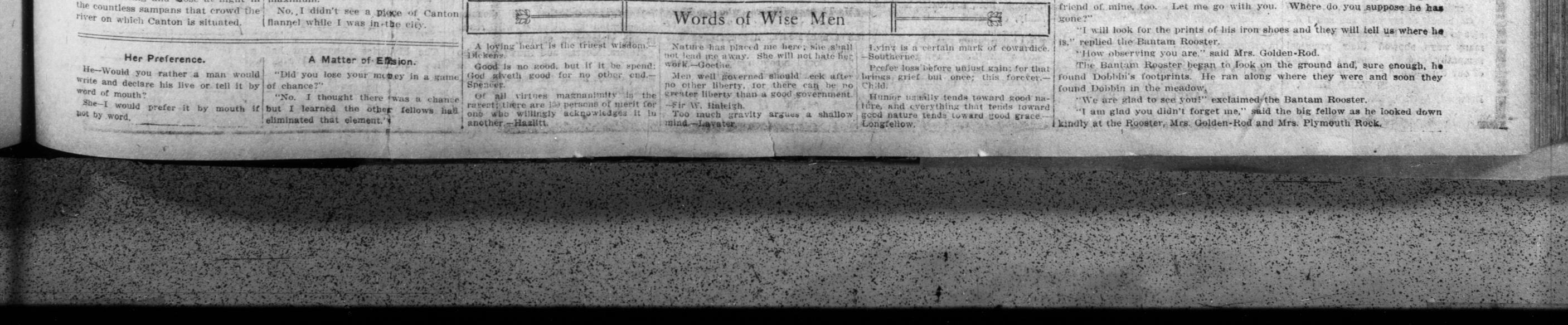
The two trudged over to where a black heap covered the ground where

"What are you looking for?" asked the Bantam Rooster of Mrs. Plymouth

"I am just over here because the rest are," said Mrs. Plymouth Rock. "I daughter to a college course by the ap- don't want to miss anything. Why are you over here?"

> "I am hunting for Dobbin. He was a great friend of ours," replied the Bantam Rooster.

"I forgot all about him," said Mrs. Plymouth Rock. "He was a great friend of mine, too. Let me go with you. Where do you suppose he has





	know it the bags are going to be pro-	Sealer's Disaster Fund.	The break is a bad one, and as Mr.	ing to force Kean's abettors to in-	the Reid-Nfld. Co., sent at noon and		and dance arter ner yesterday, be	
	vided for the guys who by accident or		The break is a bad one, and as Mr.	and the causes that let to the	Q c'clock last might menn intim 1	i masning con, april 11inquily as to	came drunk and was arrested.	1
	othewise slam the pill sufficiently far		Hudson is an elderly gentleman, he	slaughter of sevenety-seven brave men	"Wale left Der Dille of A"	the character of the pressure which	At the notice court this morning	
	enough to allow them to get to sack	COLIDS SIMPATHISES.	is not likely to be able to use his	and untold sufferings to scores of	wind N E light Comments of	brought Huerta to yield brought out	the wife gave evidence and said she	
	No. 2 or even comes home without in-		arm for some time.	others who were rescued alive after enduring the agonies of two down and	wild N. E., light; fine weather. Our	the fact that foreign governments had	notice not not with min again, so	
	torruntion there bets not it down	At a meeting of Prince of Wales,		enduring the agonies of two days and	position at noon 47.10 north, 50.18	active interest in the events of the last	arrangements were made for them to	· .
	fine now that they hope coupons will	ruyal Scarlet Chapter No. 1459, held at	"PEPITA"	nights on the ice floe expected to	west. Saw nothing but two bergs.	twenty-four hours. Another phase of		
	be in the nackages og their heat girls	ouplus, April 14th, the following reso-		and the nee not exposed to an	Course S. E. by E."	the situation of the situation of the		
	would like the safety razors to make	rutions were unanimously adopted:	"Pepita" was reproduced last even-	Arctic blizzard, that devoured hardy	posición, Cape	the situation was the well authenti-		
	mound make the safety facors to make	WHEREAS our Island is faced with	ing and was enjoyed by a large au-	men as though they were babies one	Spear bearing north-west 140 miles.	cated report that the last installment		
	them a present next Christmas.	one of the most appalling disasters in	dience.	your oru.	ship stopped. lying by edge of ice.	on the loan due Huerta was about to		
	+	its marine industries;	The principals and members of the	-A TOILER'S FRIEND.	spoke Fogota, reported 2,600 seals	be held up the foreign bankers if he	Sale official foot fist better	
	why not the Saturday half holiday?	DE IT DECOLUED IL I DI	chorus were in excellent form and		spoke Fogota, reported 2,600 seals; short of coal; all well. Have seen	did not comply with the American de-	Health Inspector O'Brien inspect-	
	Would it not be better to close the			BRIGADE BOY BURIED	no wreckage."	mands.		
	and a set of the starting willing	ita profound anna the tall to	were perfectly at nome in their		Just before midnight the following	0	ed the city slaughter houses yester-	
	the summer months than on Wednes-	the grief	parts.	There passed away to his starral	Just before midnight the following	A. I. C.	day.	
	dave? It is up to The Daily Wall and	stricken relatives and friends of the	Several lodies and gentlemen have	reward on Monday away to his eternal	message was received by the Acting		0	
	other newspapers to agitate the Sat-	unfortunate victims who succumbed	seen it on two or three occasions, and	reward on Monday evening last at		The World's Cure for Indigestion and	NEW SONGS AT NICKEL THEATRE.	1.1
	urday holiday with express trains and mails going and coming overy dev	to the elements in connection with the	many have signified their intention					
	mails going and coming every day.	recent disaster;	of going again, as they are delighted	I nomas Marton, in the prime of man-	Spear, bearing N. W. 1/2 W., 132	Other Complaints of the	. Miss Gardner and Mr. Walter Mc-	
	The change would course wery day.	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that	with the show.	nood, after a lingering illness, aged	miles. Cruised along by the edge of	Stomach.		
	difference and park and very little	the grow of The Dall (Mac on) -	It is regrettable that the gallery	24 years.	the ice until dark. Saw quite a lot		Carthy rendered new songs at the	
	and being and perhaps less inconvent-	donated to the Marine D' I The	and pit attendance is not larger.	Some two years ago, he contracted	of timber. None of it belonged to	Another Man Gives His Testimonial	Nickel Theatre yesterday.	
	once and more satisfaction. The olg	DE IT FINALLY DEGOLVED H	The performers who have given so	a neavy cold which afterwards devel-	any ship. Very moderate all day		The building was crowded both and	1
	majority of citizens think well of the	copies of these services a	much of their times to the rehear-		Burnt down in the ice until daylight.	April 3, 1914	noon and evening.	
	idea and now that they have a tip let	the Press for publication,	sals and performances and deservi		Will make thorough sourch to man	Lance Cove. Bell Island,	Miss Gardner sang the Interna	
	them start the ball rolling.			he has been confined to his had	row and report at noon, if in touch	Two voors I suffered with t	tional Rag," one of the latest and most	
	* * * *		of better patronage.	Everything that science could and	with Cape. Just spoke Fogota. She	Two years I suffered with heart	popular of vaudeville songs. This	
	Baseballers, footballers, trouters and	EDWARD BISHOP, W.C.I.C.	It has been an extremely hard	gest was done for him but with	with Cape. Just spoke Fogota. She	uisease. I use one bottle of A.I.C.,	song is meeting with great success in	•
	those interested in every branch of	0	week on the performers, and they	Everything that science could sug- gest was done for him, but without avail.	reports, 2,600 seals; short of coal;	and am now perfectly cured. I re-	the States at present. Miss Gardner's	
	sport back up Short Stop who will	BESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.	have foregone many personal pleas-		orew and went.	commend it to any one with any kind	mondition of it found former with her	
	have more respecting the summer		ures.	Tom, as he was familiarly called,	PICCOTT."	of heart disease. Any one not believ-	hoomona	
	holidays later.	At a meeting of Prince of Wales L.	The profits will all go to the Disas-	was a trusted employee of Thos. Mc-	0	ing this statement consult me per-		
		OL No 26 hold of Gueta Wales L.		Muruo & Co and all through his	SS Morwenne arrived at Halle		Mr. McCarthy sang that charming	
•		O.L. No. 26, held at Cupids, April 9th,	assure large houses.	tedious illness he was the recipient of the greatest kindness at the hands	vostorday Cho undarrate Halliax	Yours truly,	\$rish song "As long as the Shamrock	
1. 4	NOTE OF THANKS.	the following resolution was adopted:	We hope the attendance this even-	of the greatest kindness at the hands of Mr. Thos. McNeil	tion there	MICHAEL STYLES,	grows green." It was splendid and he	
	- EG - 11	"WHEREAS our Island is faced	in mulli he a law of the	of Mr. Thos. McNeil.	tion there.	Lance Cove,	was given the most enthusiastic ap-	
		with one of the most appalling disas-	arg cortainly deserve overy one's sym	Deceased was a staunch member	0	Bell Island	plause.	1
	Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me space in	in the marine maustries,	nother and augment	of the C.L.B. He took a keen inter-		Manufactured by Saunders and Mer-		
	your paper to thankfully acknowledge	BE IT RESOLVED, that Prince of	Freed and addition	est in brigade matters, and was a		cer, Shearstown, Nfld.	evening and there will be new pic-	
	the following amounts so generously	Wales Lodge place on record its pro-		faithful soldier to the motto: "Fight	The Women's Missionary Society of	our, Sucarstown, Mild.	tures.	
	given to me after my house and all its	found sympathy, with the relatives		the Good Fight "	Wesley Church hold their annual	COLLECTORS MELT	0	
	contents were destroyed by fire, viz:				Easter meeting to-night in the S. S.		ND W I FDCLD	
	Collected by Mr. John Haggerty	lives in this recent disaster.		afternoon a guard of here a	magain at 0 -1-1 -1		MR. W. J. EDGAR	
	from any larges of the 1 MD	"DE IT FUDTUED DEGOLVER	I share of the one of the of t	afternoon, a guard of honor from the C.L.B. accompanying his remains to the C. of E. Cemetery where he now			GOES INTO LIFE ASSURANCE.	
	Co &c	that the sum of Ton Dollars (110 co)	Redstone, whose death under very	C.L.B. accompanying his remains to the C. of E. Cemetery, where he now rests to await the trumpet call on the ressurrection more. Mr. 4. Gen	iner will be ag ood programme,	The Disaster Fund collectors meet		
	Collocted by March 145.20	he denoted toward the Mars (\$10.00)	sad circumstances occurred at Hali-	the C. of E. Cemetery, where he now	addresses by two ladies, recitations	at the Board of Trade rooms this	Mr. W. J. Edgar has taken over the	
	Collected by Messrs. Jas. Antle	ter Englisher toward the Marine Disas-	fax, N.S., took place Wednesday after-	rests to await the trumpet call on the ressurrection morn. Mr. A. Car-	and solos, etc., by new singers.	evening, when the various collectors	local managership of the North Am-	
				the ressurrection morn. Mr. A. Car-	The girls from the Methodist Or-	will report	erican Life Assurance Company and	
	Confected by Mr. Edward Ride-	DE II FURTHER RESULVED, that	in charge of the arrangements	nen was undertaker.	phanage and the Pansy Mission Band		opened offices in the Law Chambers.	The state
		a copy of these resolutions be forward	The funeral was your langely at	Rev. A. Clayton officiated at the	are also giving some pieces.		Mr. Edgar is a young man who by	-
	Collected by Messrs. Geo. Nose-	ed to the Press." -	tended, all the employees of Messrs.	arovogido and in 11 .	Everybody is welcome and the	CHARITY CONCERT	his business like methods and affable	
	worthy and James Duder,	-SECRETARY.			collection taken will be for missions.		the business like methods and and	
-	Botwood and Peter's Arm 118.65		Marshall Brothers being in attend- ance, the store being closed for the	SECRETARY OF GAME BOARD		A number of young ladies are ar-	disposition has made nosts of fite	
	Collected by Mr. Robert Evans,	TO CORRESPONDENT.		RESIGNS POSITION		ranging for a concort to take place	He is very favorably known in	
	Northern Arm N 11.70	LO COMMENTATION DENT.	purpose.		A HANDSOME DONATION	in Canon Wood Hall on the 29th	city and outports and the comp	
	On behalf of my wife and solf I do	A lotton from Couling a state	Rev. Canon Bolt, a great friend of	M Thomas One		in aid of the Disaster Fund.	could not have found a more capable	

