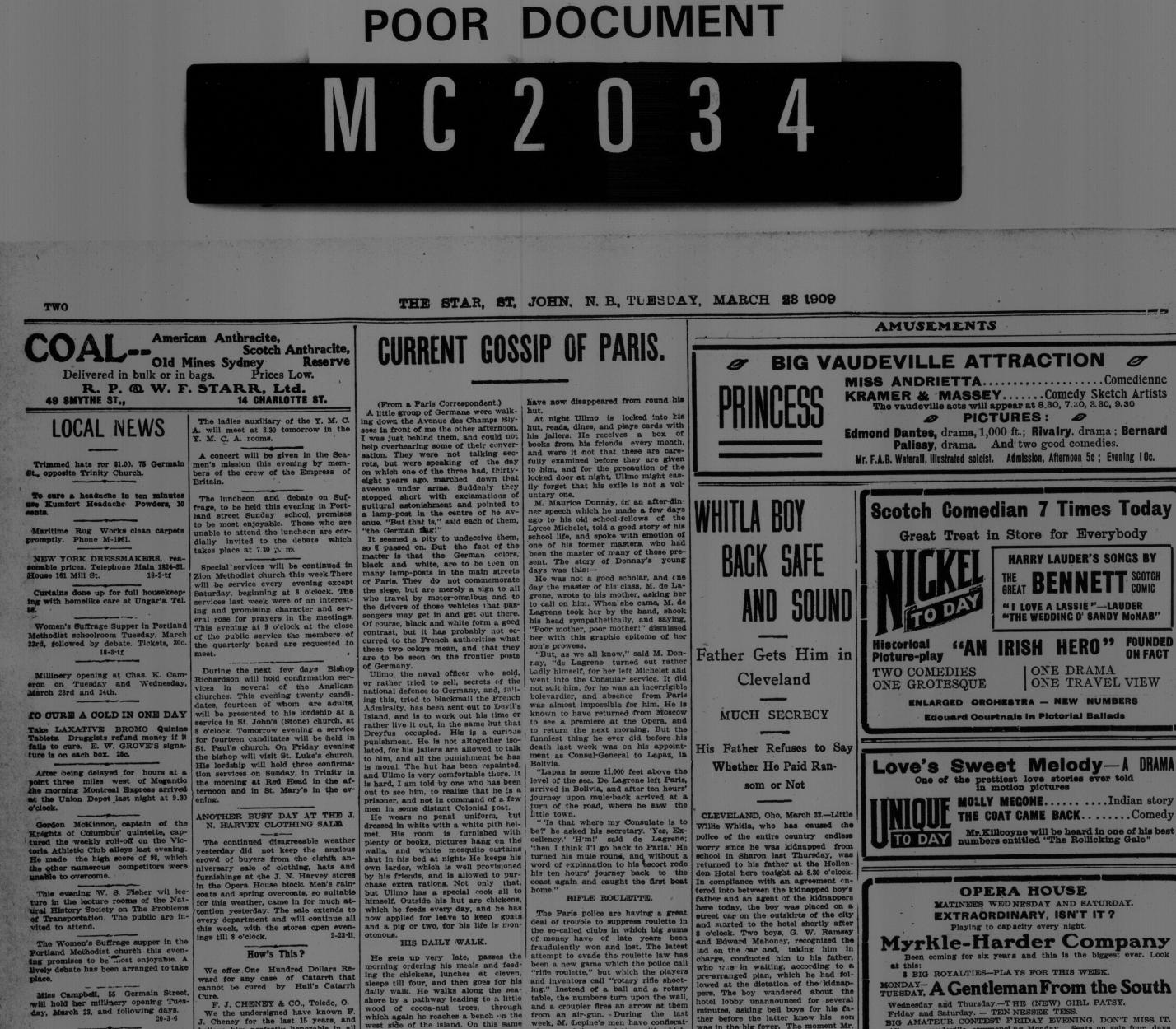


tomorrow," she replied, "for I have found just the

Read Price List on Page 5 place we want to live in. Oh, no! I haven't been STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M. out today. I did my house hunting in the small want ads." Call main 25 J. N. HARVEY, Clothing & Tailoring Block



Love's Sweet Melody—A DRAMA

Gordon McKinnon, captain of the Knights of Columbus' quintette, cap-tured the weekly roll-off on the Vic-toria Athletic Club alleys last evening. He made the high score of 98, which the other numerous competitors were unable to overcome.

This evening W. S. Fisher wil lec-ture in the lecture rooms of the Nat-ural History Society on The Problems of Transportation. The public are invited to attend.

The Women's Suffrage supper in the Portland Methodist church this even-ing promises to be most enjoyable. A lively debate has been arranged to take place.

Miss Campbell, 55 Germain Street, will hold her millinery opening Tues-day, March 23, and following days. 20-3-6

C. Sinclair captured the weekly roll-off on Black's Alleys last evening with a score of 98. In the Commercial League this evening the Accountants will meet the S. Hayward Company.

Frederick M. Clark, aged 33, of Wel-tington street, Montreal, is being sought for by the police for beating his sis-ter insensible, while trying to rob her

W. J. Raymond, editor of the Saska-toon Caiptal, has severed his connec-toon Capital, has severed his connec-Seattle, Wash.

SALVATION ARMY. Brigadier John Roberts, who has been conducting revival meetings n Canada the past six months, and who held spe-cial meetings at the various city corps during the past winter months will give his final farewell to Canada be-fore sailing for England, in the Char-lotte street citadel, on Tuesday even-ing, March 25th, at 8 p. m. Lieut. Colonel Turner, the provincial commander, will take the cheir, assist-ed by the provincial secretary, Briga-dier Collier, and all the city officers and corps united. St. Andrew's Young Men's Associa-tion held their regular weekly meeting last evening. In the absence of Presi-dent Smith, the chair was taken by Percy McAvity. The large numbers in attendance spent an enjoyable so-cial evening. The next meeting will be held in a fortnight. D. R. Jack has kindly consented to install an up-to-date moving picture machine.

SALVATION ARMY.

St. Stephen's Hell was crowded last svening at the meeting of the St. Stephen's Guild. Chief interest centred in the lecture given by Mrs. Matthew on "Tannhauser." The lecture was most interesting and was illustrated by musical selections given by Mrs. Geovil and Miss Biedermann. Vocal colos, were also rendered by Mrs. Crocket and Judge Willrich assisted by a ladies' chorus. At the close of the becture the young ladies' club presented Mrs. Matthew with a bouquet in ap-preciation of her splendid effort. The social committee of the guild enter-tained the visitors at huncheon at the elose of the lecture.

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himself. Outside his hut are chickens, which he feeds every day, and he has now applied for leave to keep goats and a pig or two, for his life is mon-otonous. HIS DALLY WALK. He gets up very late, passes the morning ordering his meals and feed-ing the chickens, lunches at cleven, sleeps till four, and then goes for his daily walk. He walks along the sea-shore by a pathway leading to a little wood of cocoa-nut trees, through which again he reaches a bench on the west side of the island. On this same bench Dreyfus sat for long hours after four years of torture, he was al-lowed out beyond the pallsades which and started to the hotel shortly after 8 o'clock. Two boys, G. W. Ramsey and Edward Mahoney, recognized the lad on the car and, taking him in charge, conducted him to his father, who was in waiting, according to a pre-arranged plan, which he had fol-lowed at the diotation of the kidnap-pers. The boy wandered about the hotel lobby unannounced for several minutes, asking bell boys for his fa-ther before the latter knew his son was in the big foyer. The moment Mr. Whith heard that a strange boy was in the hotel, sauntering about in aim-less fashion, he rushed across the lob-by, grasped him in his arms and smothered his face with kisses.

Tried to Disguise Him

An attempt had been made to dis-guise the lad. He wore a pair of smok-ed glasses and a large tan cap which was pulled down over his ears, and the father said it would have been dif-ficult to have recognized the boy in such a garb had he passed him on the streat

ficult to have recognized the boy in such a garb had he passed him on the street. Willie is in good health. He says that he has been well treated and ever since his capture has been constantly indoors. He believes he was taken from Sharon to Warren and thence to Newcastle, Pa. It is his opinion, ex-pressed in a happy school-boy way, that he was in Ashtabula on Saturday night at the time his father was to leave his \$10,000 in Flat'Iron Park. Mr. Whitla refused to state whether he had paid the ransom or not. He said that he received a letter today from the kidnappers at his home in Sharon, saying that if he called at a confectionery store in the east end of Cleveland he would be told how to se-cure his boy unharmed and "well fed." Shortly after noon he left Sharon for Cleveland. He was unacompanied. His immediate family and the proposed secret meeting, but he insisted that he must take the trip alone, unheralded, and that no attempt at the capture of the kidnappers must then be made. Mr. Whitla was certain that if he spoiled the plans of his son's captors tonight he would never see the lad again. His experience at Ashtabula served as a warning. Went to a Candy Store

Went to a Candy Store

Went to a Candy Store About two o'clock this afternon he went to a candy store in the east end. With him he carried the \$10,000, ex-pecting that it would be demanded of him there. He was met by a woman who detailed to him the terms of the kidnappers. With distracted eager ass Mr. Whila agreed to them immediate ly. Detectives in his employ say that he paid the moriey, but on this point the father declines to commit himself. Half an hour later he returned to the Hollenden Hotel and awaited develop-ments. His entrance to the hotel was sur-rounded by secrecy. By a previous ar-

The next is in the lobby of the hotel shortly after nightfall. As the hour for the appearance of the child's return approached Mr. Whitla became very mervous. He disregarded the advice of the detectives who had told him to keep out of sight of the newspaper men and the crowds of curious people who had learned that he was in the city. Emerging from his room, he walked up and down the hall on the second floor with his hands clasped across his breast. Then, unable to stand the lobby and seated himself in a chair.

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the commission. Mr. R. A. Wiallard, private secre-tary to Hon. L. P. Brodeur, will short-ly be appointed agent of the Marine department in Montreal taking the place formerly filled by U. P. Boucher.



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> which there is no return. A comparatively few people enjoy wealth wholly undeserved at the expense of ns. Year after year sands of dollars are sent to Eurpe to the descendants of those who were granted land in St. John, and ven larger amounts are collected anually by representatives of various states who still reside in New Brunscircumstances the people of St. John should do everything to

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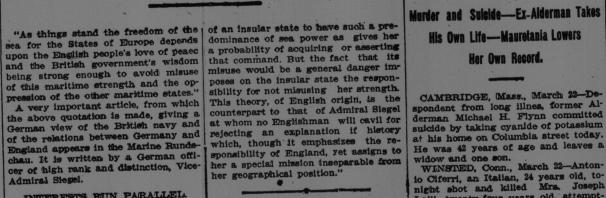
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INTERESTS RUN PARALLEL.

INTERESTS RUN PARALLELA "Admiral Stegel writes in a style and tone that makes it a pleasure to read his argument,'.' says the Morning Post, London. He says, "I think that in Ger-many the prevalent opinion is that it would be a national misfortune if we were to be involved in a war with Eng-land. The English personally, attract out sympathy. They are out kith and kin. We admire without envy their many great qualities and their success in the world. The most important com-mercial relations bind us to them, and innumerables Germans have found a competency in England and her Colon-tes. The interests of the two nations run parallel, and do not cross one an-other even though sometimes there is a tendency to unjust commercial jealllest return. No freehold property are in this city very many lots or larger areas still unoccupied is the olves who have not displayed a sufficient interce the unwilling owners to part with them. There are today ong our own people some owners of land who are actually afraid to prices at which they will" sell, for fear it may develop later that they have not asked enough. Citizens who hold fairly valuable sites for which are of absolutely no earning investments, are unjust commercial ie

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CAREER IS ENDED

at his home on Columbia street today. He was 42 years of age and leaves a widow and one son. WENSTHED, Conn., March 22—Anton-io Ciferri, an Italian, 24 years old, to-night shot and killed Mrs. Joseph Lalli, twenty-four years old, attempt-ed to shoot her two daughters, Rose, four years old, and Mary, two years old, and then shot himself in the head, dying shortly afterwards. No motive is known for the shooting. BHRISTOLL, R. I., March 22—Pros-pects of increased business the coming year caused the Warren Manufactur-ing Company, manufacturers of cot-ton goods to place the contract today for a new mill to be added to the Death of Joseph Swan Who for Years for a new mill to be added to the weaving shop. The addition will be a **Risked His Life Meeting Incoming** weaving shop. The addition will be a one story structure of 600 looms, giv-ing employment to eighty hands. BETHERI, Conn., March 22-The hat factory of Judd and Company, located in the centre of the town, was destroy-ed by fire tonight with a loss of \$25,-000. Judd and Company was one of the largest hat concerns not in the hat manufacturers association, and was the NEW YORK, March 22-A long and today with the sudden death of

running on full time, siving employ-ment to two hundred operatives. NEW YORK, March 22-The steamer Mauretania, which arrived at Queens-town at 11.22 a. m. today, covered the distance in four days, 18 hours and 35 minutes, which is one hour and 27 min-utes better time than her best previous

the militia of N. B. had especially done so; why especially, was because the federation did not take place until 1867 and the Fenian raid was in 1866, and the New Brunswick veterans had loyally responded to the first call of duty. It did not matter whether they were Irish, Scotch or English. They were there as one and fought heroleal-ty as one and all men were ready to as one and all men were r ord. Her average speed rally around the one flag.

Jewelry, Etc. Veterans Prove Fine 41 King St. "BULLY" SPEECHES The Correct Mayor Bullock, Dr. Daniel, Styles in M.P., and Several Alder-

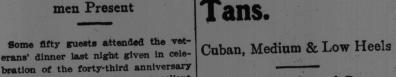
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of the Fenian raid. Some excellent Ladies' Tan Laced Boots of the Fenlan raid. Some excellent speeches were delivered and a musical programme was carried out. After an excellent menu had been disposed of the chairman, Andrew Emery, proposed the King, which was loyally responded to. Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., in proposing the togat of the velocue sold that he \$5.50 4.50 3.50 the toast of the veterans said that he considered Canada had done her duty 3.00 and had more than filled the bill. That the militia of N. B. had especially done so, why aspecially, was because the Ladies' Tan Low Shoes \$4.00 3.50 3.00

Hon. Reginald McKenna, first lord of admiralty, a few days ago, that nan navy now includes fouradnoughts. This declaration, ally, would naturally startle he nation, but Mr. McKenna is one f the most energetic two-power enests and his words need some Mication. As a matter of fact Gerteen ships of the Dreadnought land to continue in St. John the corany has merely planned to possess lass by the end of 1912, that is her naval programme provides for this ounit of construction and Germany never thought of building Dread- which only a comparatively few unnoughts until Britain put into com- progressive citizens can gain. The ion the first warship of that sooner vacant land is taxed up to the name. This fighting monster was built value placed upon it, the sooner will ned in eleven months, breaking all records for naval con- trades. We have done quite sufficient struction, and what has been done in already for the rest of Canada, it is the past can be done again. At that time Germany's heavies

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 23, 1909.

THE BRITISH NAVAL SCARE.

months has been creating considerable

be reaching its climax, and if the de-

country are suffering from an excite-

ment which can only be regarded as a

form of insanity. The present agitation

is one of those peculiar waves of sen-

over a people. Seemingly the very

name of Germany is to the British as

a red rag is to a bull, and the slight-

est hint of the possibility of the former

ation securing any advantage in na-

val construction is sufficient to arouse

the wildest excitement. Of course Ger-

many's naval programme is one that

calls for attention on the part of Brit-

ish statesmen if the proud boast of uling the waves is to retain its full

force and meaning, but certainly, in

opite of the alarming declamations of

the navy leaguers, there is little ap-

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tches from London are to be taken ally, the people of the mother

German scare which for some

Britain, appears now to

warship either building or in commis cion, were those of the Braunschweig class, of 18,200 tons displacement. Gerany, moreover, upon the launching of the Dreadnought, seemed to appre-clate the principle of the individual CLERICAL POLITICIAN value of ships, as adopted by Britain, and changed her whole naval system to meet newly created conditions. But in spite of her activity, and her great plans for the future, she has not in sion today one vessel larger or more powerful than she had when the

Dreadnought was launched. One of the statesmen composing the German naval board stated, two years ago, that the Dreadnought "was powerful enough to defeat any six warships in the German navy." If his words were true then, they are equally true now, though of course conditions

eastward average was 25.28. The high-est day's run was 609 knots.

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NIGHT OF MEETINGS CITY COURTS COURT ST. JOHN, No. 470-Orange Hall, Germain street, 1st Friday in

OURT UNION JACK, No. 549-COURT UNION JACK, No. 549-Orange Hall, Germain Street, 4th Wednesday. COURT NORTH END, No. 567-Union Hall, Main street, last Tuesday each

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DEATHS

SHAW—On March 11th, at Victoria, B. C., Elijah M. Shaw, aged 71 years, leaving a wife, four sons and two daughters. Deceased was born at Victoria, Carleton county, N. B., where he resided until October last, when he removed to B. C.

When he removed to B. C. McGIVERN—At her residence, 32 Wellington Row, St. John, N. B., on March 22nd, Mary Elizabeth Savery, wife of the late Richard P. McGivern. Funeral notice later. By request no flowers.

JONES.—In this city, on March 21st Hannah F., widow of the late James A. Jones, aged 81 years, leaving three daughters and two sons to mourn

their loss. McDOUGALL—On the 22nd inst., at her residence, 102 Princess street, city, Isabel, widow of the late Wil-liam McDougall. Service at the Char-lotte street United Baptist church, West End, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral to Greenwood cemetery at 2.30 p. m. By request no flowers. (Digby papers please copy.) BUSTIN—In this city on Month

BUSTIN—In this city, on Monday evening, 22nd March, after an illness of three months, William H. Bustin, proprietor of the Lansdowne House,

aged 46 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Boston Journal please copy).

BENISTON-At Bloomfield, on March 22, Wm. Beniston, Esq., in this 92nd

Funeral from the home of Byard Theal, Bloomfield, on Wednesday,

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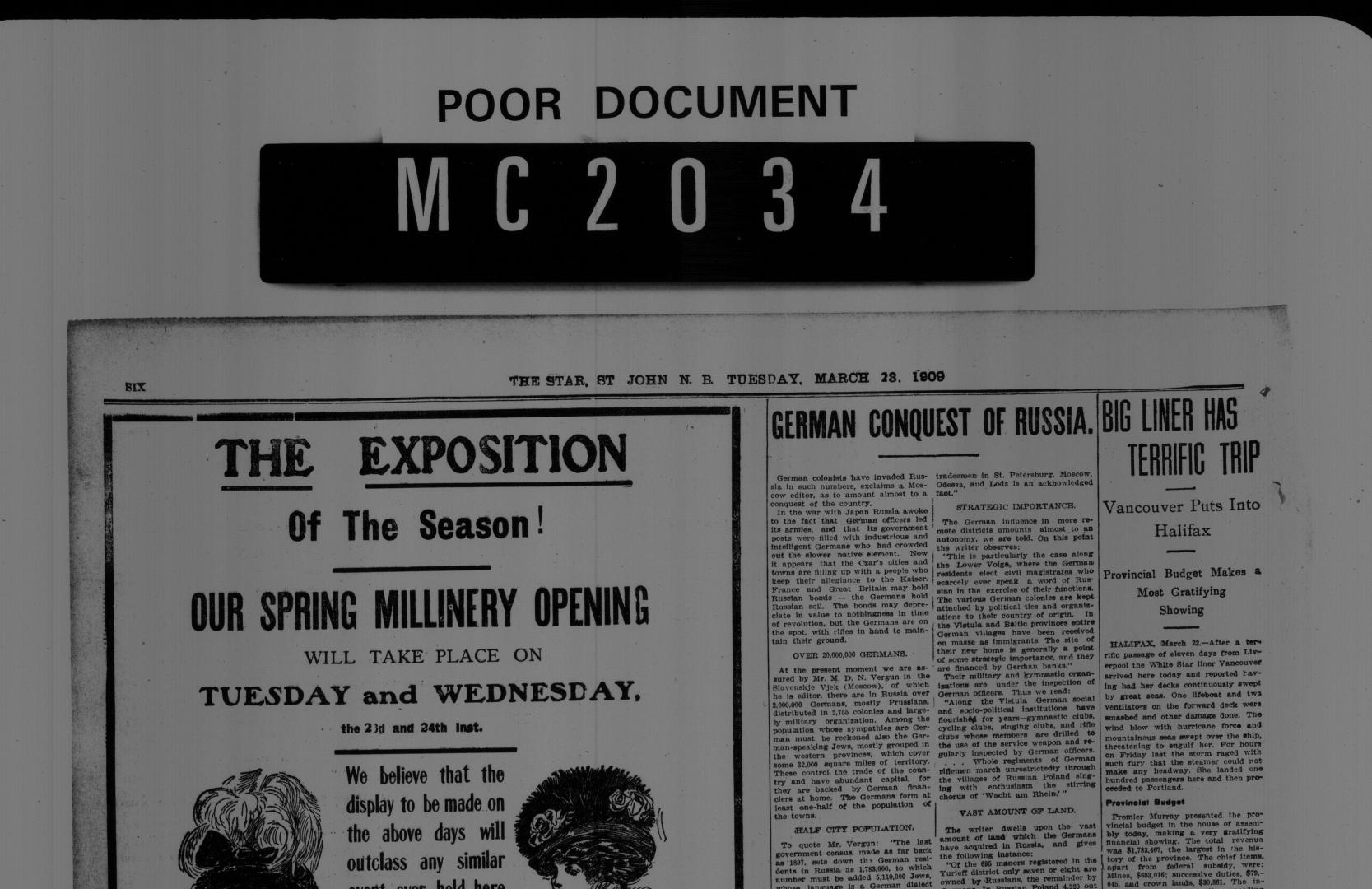
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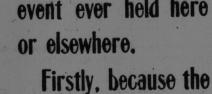
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PENN the fight against weeds." The report comments on the root crop in the following terms: "The potato crop is perhaps our most important root crop, and the year 1908 has given the largest return since the Department began to collect yearly returns in 1898. The total acre-age for the Province was 46,700, yield-arg 7,836,374 bushels which at the averment and the state alleged that the murder was committed so that Tre-fethen would not be obliged to marry READY FOR USE IN ANY QUANTITY making SOAP, softening water, re-ving old paint, disinfecting sinks, sets and drains and for many other poses. A can equals 20 lbs. Sal Soda. Sold Everywhere. The defense set forth the theory that Miss Davis committed suicide because of her condition but the defendant was found guilty. Former Governor Joha D. Long, Trefethen's attorney, fought A UNSHRINKABLEY. // Trade Mark E. W. GILLETT CO., LTD. UNDERWE! Toro i and the state of





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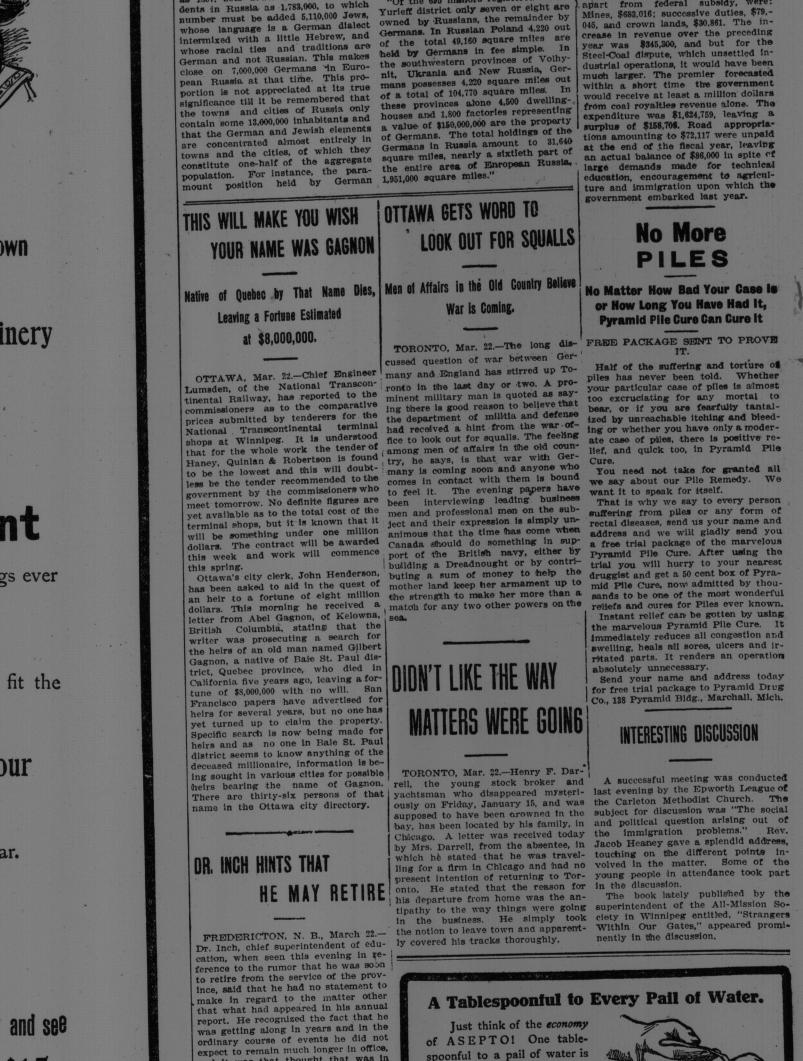
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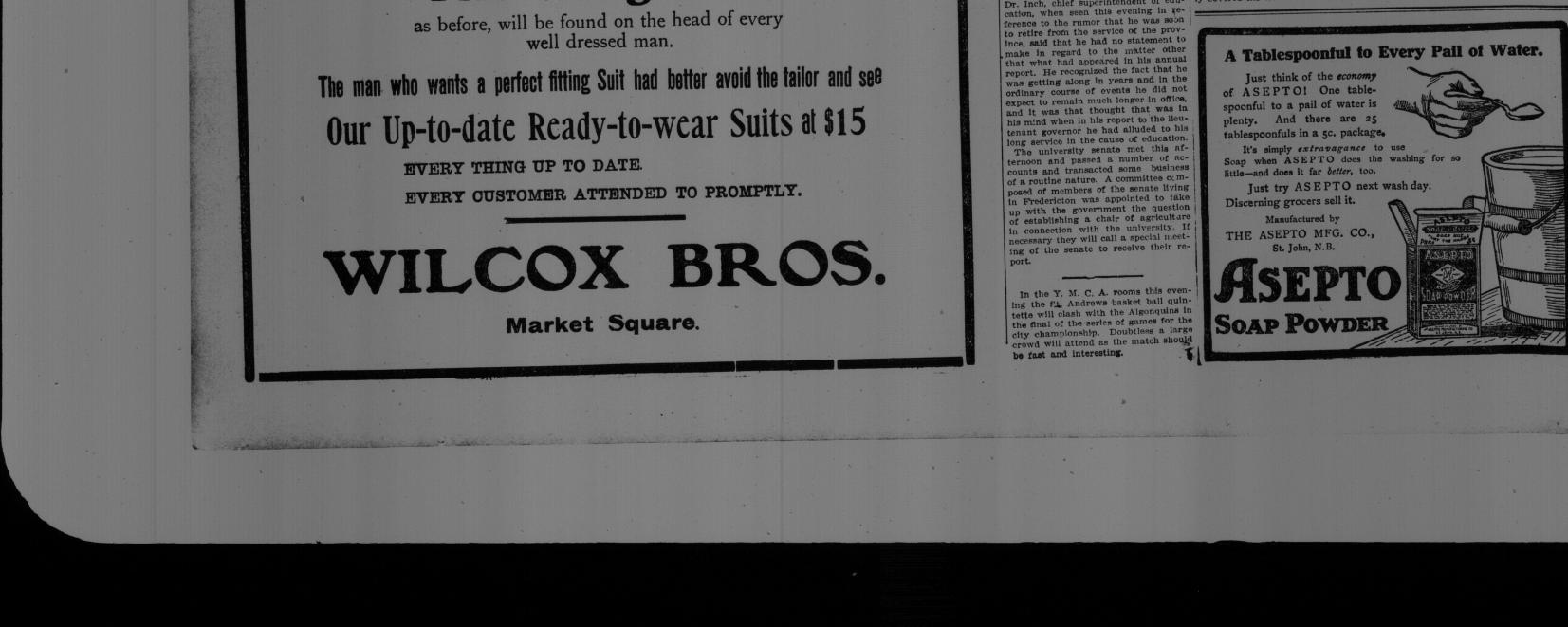
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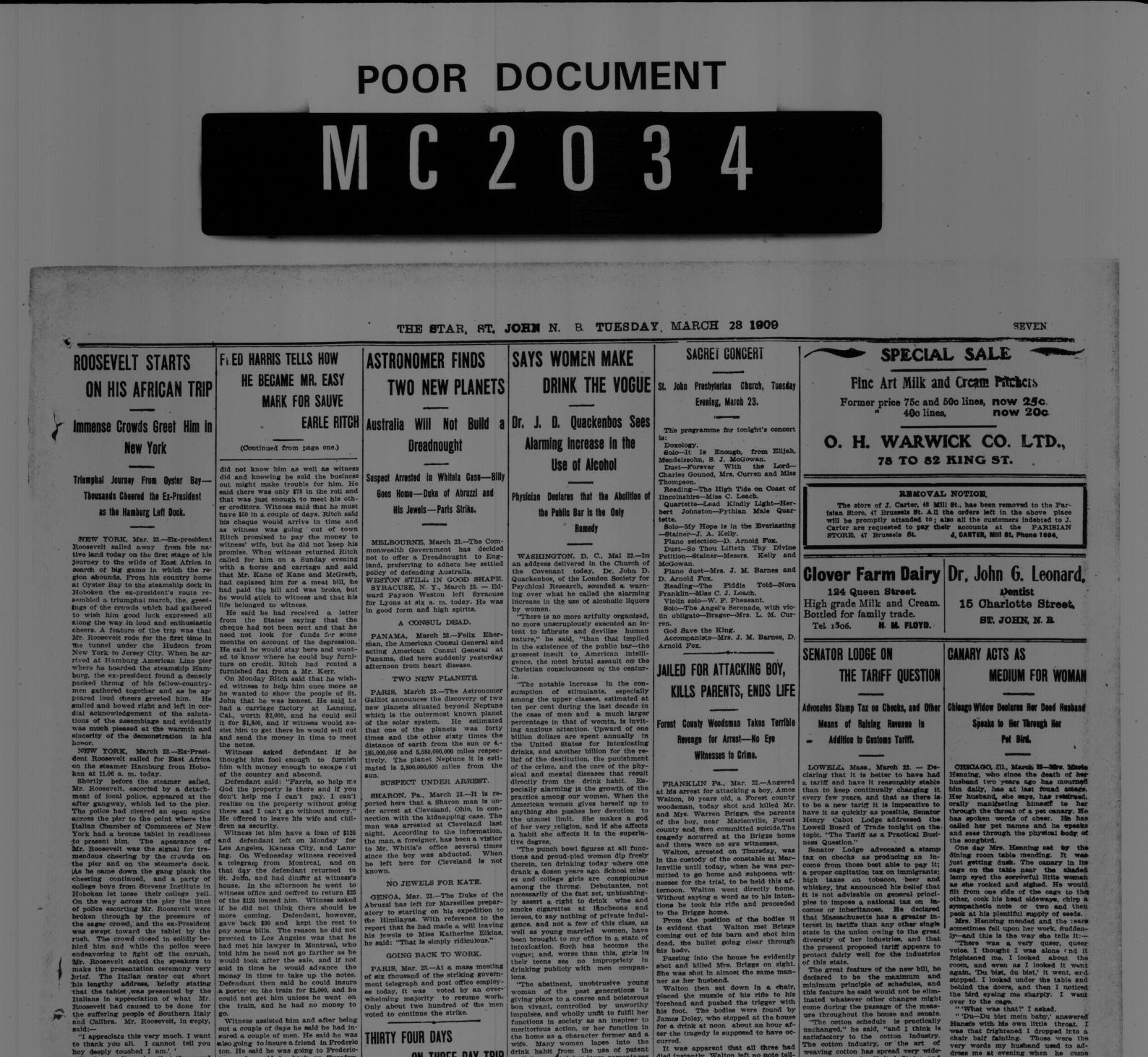
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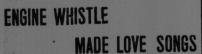






Rooseveit happeciate this very much. I want to thank you all. I cannot tell you hoy deeply touched I am.' "I appreciate this very much. I want to thank you all. I cannot tell you hoy deeply touched I am.' "Mr. Roosevelt, seeing that the crowd was becoming quite unmanageable gave directions that the tablet be sent to Mrs. Roosevelt, and turned back toward the forward gangplate of the steamer. The police did their best to clear a way for him but the crowd pressed around, becoming did to shake the ax-President's hand. The police took a firm grip of the situa-tion, pushed back the crowd and rush-ed Mr. Roosevelt toward the steamer mwere knocked off their feet but were not injured. As he neared the gans-plank, Mr. Roosevelt's hat flew off, and a vacuum bottle which had been presented to him by a party of Pitts burg fielnds at the pier, was knocked from his hand. He kept right on and reached the gangplank safely. The crowd cheered, and amid the hubbub his lost articles were restored to him. He bowed his thanks and smillingly called, "Tm all right." "The crowd becoming quiet, Mr. Roosevelt sald: "I want to thank the representatives "I want to t

Roosevelt said: "I want to thank the representatives from Pittsburg who have come all this distance to see me off. I am indeed grateful and am touched by their thoughtfulness and kindness in com-ing such a long way. I want to thank also all my fellow-citizens who came to see me off. God bless you all." Mr. Rooseveit then retired to the transfer defe made no entry in any book. He was always friendly with defendant. He engaged defendant as an inspector for the company. He first advanced de-rendant money because he wished to steamer's deck.



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ages. Laden with about 2,000,000 laths, the MacLauchlan towed to sea from St. John on December 16 last but before she had barely got clear of the fors of the Bay of Fundy an easterly gale was encountered, and the vessel was squared away for Boothby harbor, as her captain was not anxious to be grop ing about an unfamiliar coast in thick weather. weather.

rendant money because he whiled to secure his services. To the magistrate—Witness said he never received a dollar or any appli-cations excepting one from a man named Gibbon in Sussex and this was princed

Gale and Heavy Seas Dealt Harshiy With

Stranded Vessels.

Arrived Today. Str. Cassandra, Mitchell, Glasgow. Robert Reford and Co. Coastwise—Str. Granville, Annapolis; Aurora, Campobelo. Cleared.

Str. Manchester Importer, 2538, He-worth, Manchester. Schr. Nettie Shipman, 288, Burnle,

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ning. Bird breeders and scientists have heard about the canary and say that it is very unusual for a canary to be thus gifted.

A NORTH BAY HOUSE

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Montreal Morning Sales Mar. 25. Coal-150@62. Detroit-25@59%; 130@59%. Dom Iron Bonds-18000@90%. Dom Iron Ffd-120@114. Dom Cotton Bonds-5000@100%. Dom Iron-5@32%; 25@32%; 200@32%. Crown-1150@285. Soc-50@146 $\begin{array}{l} \text{Soo}{-50@146}.\\ \text{Toronto}{--109@120}; \ 26@120'4; \ 100@120'4.\\ \text{Illinois Pfd}{--17@93}; \ 10@92'4; \ 10@92'4; \ 10@92'4.\\ \text{Bell Telephone}{--1@146'4}.\\ \text{Twins}{-50@104'4}.\\ \text{Asbestos}{--50@92}.\\ \text{Power}{--25@110'4}; \ 110@110'4; \ 100@110.\\ \text{Quebec Ry}{--75@63'4}.\\ \text{Street}{--50@208}.\\ \text{Textile}{--25@64'4}.\\ \text{Coal Ffd}{--25@102'4}; \ 75@102'4s.\\ \text{C P R}{--10@168'4}; \ 100@168.\\ \text{Royal Bank}{--20@220}.\\ \end{array}$ 00-50@146.

weather. There she lay stormbound a week and when clearing weather allowed her to get under way it was only to be forced into Portland harbor, thirty miles fur-ther along, on the following day. This storm proved to be of such stort duration that the bark's voyage was resumed the next morning, but not for long. Off Boon Island the sky was so ominous that Captain Wells de-cided to take no chances with lack of sea room with a vessel of a bark's un-Ogilvies X D-5@113.

