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FRENCH REPUBLIC NOW FACES CRISIS; CONDITION ONE OF POLITICAL CHAOS

Socialists in Chamber of Deputies Now Hold the Balance of Power... CAN MAKE AND UNMAKE GOVERNMENTS AS THEY WILL...

Dominion Will Admit 400 Chinese Yearly

Canada Making An Arrangement With China To Supersede The Present Head Tax.

Ottawa, June 13.—It is understood negotiations are in progress between the Canadian Government and the authorities of the new Chinese Republic...

Not Satisfactory At present Chinese entering into Canada pay \$500 head tax. The plan has never been particularly satisfactory either to Canada or Japan.

English Cleric Crosses The Bar

London, June 16.—The Rt. Rev. Alfred Robert Tucker, Canon of Durham since 1911, became suddenly ill in Westminster Abbey to-day, and died.

Canon Tucker was a well known English Churchman. For almost twenty years he held high church office in Africa, having been in turn Bishop of Mombasa and of Uganada.

WOULD NOT GO TO HOSPITAL

The ambulance visited Dameril's Lane, yesterday afternoon, to convey an invalid to the hospital, but when the ambulance arrived he decided not to go.

ceded President Poincare, she was not divorced from her first husband. This man is said to have been found in the United States, and it is reported that he is being taken back to France to give evidence against Mme. Poincare.

A Financial Crisis The Poincare scandal, the threat of returning to the two-year term of military service, and the certainty that the new Government will be under the influence of the Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies is by no means the sum of the troubles of France at the present time.

A Charge of Bigamy But the enemies of the President, who are supposed to be inspired by Caillaux, himself the husband of a divorcee, declare that, while she was divorced from the husband that pre-

Long Trip For Police

Canada's Mounted Men To Go North to Search For Two Bodies.

Regina, Sask., June 15.—To search for the bodies of Harry Radford and H. Street, two explorers and engineers who went into the Polar regions some three years ago, and who are reported to have been murdered by Eskimos, a party of Mounted Policemen under Inspector Beyte will leave Regina about June 20.

It is not yet known how many men there will be in the party, but supplies and equipment must be taken for three years. The task which they are to undertake will be one of the most arduous and probably also one of the most perilous ever embarked upon by members of the famous force of the Northwest.

Sergeant-Major Caulkin, of Maple Creek has been ordered to return to Mounted Police headquarters here to join the expedition, which will go into the northern wilds. They will commence their investigation in territory adjacent to Chesterfield Inlet. The country which they will have to cover is the bleakest in all Canada.

BISHOP FELD SPORTS

Bishop Feld College sports take place this afternoon on St. George's Field, commencing at 3 o'clock. An interesting programme has been arranged.

WOULD KEEP HINDUS OUT

Sir John Rees, Formerly a Member of the Viceroy's Council of India, Says They Are Not Fitted by Either Customs or Temperament to Become Citizens of Canada.

London, June 15.—Sir John Rees, M.P., formerly a member of the Viceroy's Council in India, tells me he is not satisfied with the answers given him by the India Office regarding the Hindus in British Columbia.

Doesn't Suit Them "It is not good for Hindus to go to Canada, where neither the life nor the climate suits them."

Nova Scotia Steel Declares Dividend

Halifax, June 16.—The Directors of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company met this morning and declared the usual quarterly dividend. Managing Director Cantley said they had a most satisfactory meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN VOTE FAVORED CHURCH UNION

General Assembly Favors Continuation of Negotiation Looking To This End

VOTE ON THE QUESTION STOOD AT 286 TO 109 Minority Put Up a Strong Fight Against the Proposition—Their Arguments

Woodstock, June 15.—On a division of nearly 3 to 1, the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session here, have decided to continue for two more years negotiations for organic union with the Methodist and Congregationalist churches.

Ready to Obey When Needed. The minority report was presented by Dr. Ephraim Scott, of Montreal. "We are ready to obey the will of God," he said, "but we cannot see that at the present time organic union is quite the right course."

Speaking of overlapping in the work of the several churches, Dr. Scott said there was no question about overlapping, even in the Presbyterian Church itself, but it was inadvisable to divide the whole Church just to obviate overlapping in a comparatively small number of places.

Divide Up "Let us get to work now," was his plea. "Let the Methodists take one section while we take another. Let us grapple with this thing now instead of paralyzing our Church with an agitation for union."

Many Lives Lost and Much Property Damaged in Belgium and in France by Terrible Tempest—Paris a Scene of Great Devastation—Streets Caved In.

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A suggestion from Sweden, which attracted attention was that women should organize a series of exclusively feminine Olympic games to be held between the quadrennial Olympic games for men.

MANY MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY CONTRIBUTED TO FUNDS OF MILITANTS

Pirates' Daring Attack On British Steamship

Girl's Wit Saved Man

Used Smelling Salts And Scared Away A Huge Snake From Him.

Guelph, June 15.—A huge South American python, belonging to a travelling show here, suddenly attacked Harry Thomas, an attendant, and winding its coils about the man's body was slowly crushing his life out when Marguerite Still, cashier of the show, who was in the ticket berth outside, heard the man's shouts.

The young woman at once dashed into the snake enclosure and, seizing a small iron bar, partially prized the great snake from its victim.

Choking under the powerful fumes, the huge snake relaxed his pressure, and several employes, responding to Miss Still's call for help, succeeded in freeing Thomas from its coils.

British Won From U.S. Again

Halifax, June 16.—The British Polo team won the second of the series of international games at Meadowbrook fair to-day. Score 4 to 2.

EUROPE SWEEP BY BIG STORM

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Could Not Overpower the Officers So Set Fire To The Ship.—220 Lives Lost.

London, June 11.—One of the most daring and violent acts of piracy ever perpetrated is described in an account which has reached England of the attack on the steamer Tai On just off Hong Kong.

The story is told by Captain Sandeman, Canton agent of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, who says that out of 363 passengers, some 220 lost their lives. The vessel flew the British flag.

Roused His Suspicions Three hours after the vessel left Hong Kong for Kowloon, up the West River—the captain heard a commotion among the passengers.

His suspicions aroused he ran to his cabin, seized a loaded rifle, and, regaining the bridge, saw two pirates making towards the bridge ladder.

With two shots from his rifle he brought down both. One of the crew fired on the other pirates, who were passing to rush the bridge, six being shot dead.

In view of recent outrages the navigating bridges on West River steamers are protected by barbed wire entanglements and grilles.

The crew closed the grille, and, keeping up a sharp fire, saved the bridge from capture.

Set Fire To Ship Then, intending to smoke out the defenders, the pirates collected rags and wood and saturating them with oil ignited them under the bridge deck, so as to compel the captain and others to leave their posts.

A wild scene of panic ensued. Women shrieked in horror and despair, and to escape the angry flames leaped overboard.

Pirates, passengers and crew took to the water, preferring death by drowning to being roasted alive.

Other ships came to the rescue and succeeded in saving more than 120 passengers. BROWN GETS 12 MONTHS The young man Brown of King's Cove who was arrested at Port au Port, and pleaded guilty to two charges of obtaining goods under false pretences, was sentenced to twelve months yesterday afternoon by Judge Knight.

Bernard Shaw Out Of Patience

With Way Militant Question is Handled.—Says Everything But the Obvious Has Been Done

London, June 15.—George Bernard Shaw, replying to the question: "Should the militant hunger strikers be allowed to die?" said: "As we have neither conviction enough to dare starve the militants to death, nor common sense enough to pledge ourselves to the inevitable reform, there is nothing to be done but to wait until the women provoke a mob to lynch them and the Government hangs a sufficient number of the mob in expiation. Then these women will get the vote after the last inch of mischief and suffering has been squeezed out of a situation which several civilized, reasonable countries have already disposed of without the slightest trouble. That is England all over."

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS The receipts of last night's football match amounted to \$25.00.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (midnight)—Strong winds and gale from eastward, with rain.

Peculiar Discovery Made by the Police in a Raid on Headquarters of Suffragettes

PRINCE OF WALES NAME ON SUBSCRIPTION LIST

And Also Names of Princesses, Duchesses, Countesses and Other Scions of Nobility QUEEN MARY OFFERED \$5,000 But One and All Contributed to Protect Themselves From Molestation by the Militants

London, June 15.—Police raids on the Suffragette headquarters have resulted in the discovery that several of the Royal Family, including the Prince of Wales, have been regular contributors to the militant funds, while the Queen tried to contribute, but her offer was refused.

These contributions do not mean that Royalty favors the militants. On the contrary, it really amounts to paying for immunity for the persons and property of the Royal Family from militant attacks.

Found the Lists When the raids were made and the lists of subscribers found, the Government hastily announced that it would immediately begin prosecutions on the charge of supporting a criminal organization, but the minute examination disclosed among the subscribers several Royalties, including the Duchesses of Teck, the Duchess of Fife, Princesses Teck, Christian and Royal, and still further investigation showed immunity payments made in the name of the Prince of Wales. He so frequently argued with his father and mother in favor of suffrage that there was uncertainty as to what category his contribution came under.

Queen Offered to Pay. It was also learned that the Queen offered a subscription of \$5,000 if the militants would agree to stop annoying their Majesties, but this subscription was refused, the militants being unwilling to lose their most valuable advertising privilege. Among the others in the list are the Duchesses of Portland and Westminster and the Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess of Essex and Lady Cunard.

A certain class of hostesses in the London have been left conspicuously alone by the militants. Detective agencies, which since the season began, have had female detectives at every society function to guard against militant outrages, told the police that they were never called by American hostesses.

Charge Blackmail. When the Royal names were found on the list, the Government had to give up the idea of prosecutions of subscribers, but it is now considering prosecutions of the militants for blackmail. The Royal and noble subscribers, however, seem unwilling to be complainants and witnesses and without their aid nothing can be done.

Of course, many subscribers are strong supporters of militancy, but they also are safe as the Government cannot prosecute them and refrain from prosecuting the others. So the militants seem to have scored on the Government once again.

Farmer Lost A Novel Case

Wanted Aviators Prevented From Using the Air Over His Farm.

Paris, June 15.—A French farmer has just prosecuted a novel suit involving the rights of aeronauts to the free use of the air.

He sued three aviators for damages, claiming that their frequent flights drove away his farm animals, injured their health through the great fright caused, and also that he lost considerable portions of the laboring time of his workmen through their attention being diverted to the airships.

The court decided that the air was not susceptible to private appropriation, but awarded the farmer \$200 damages in consequence of the fact that the aviators had too frequently made unauthorized landings on his farm.

Truckman Stevenson, who was injured Monday at the Gas works, is doing well at the hospital.

The Auditor-General's Report.

(Continued)

Customs.
The original vote for 1912-13 was \$217,041.00
There was added thereto a Supplementary Supply 52,000.00
Again supplemented under The Audit Act by 29,258.88
\$298,299.88

all of which was spent. The original vote was therefore nearly forty per cent. short of the requirements of the service.

Public Charities.
The original vote for 1912-13 was \$367,542.00
Added as Supplementary 45,276.00
Expended under Audit Act 14,751.34
\$427,569.34

Less surrendered to Treasury 11,908.88
Amount actually spent \$416,560.26

Postal and Telegraphs.
The original vote for 1912-13 was \$592,605.40
Added as Supplementary Supply 45,537.00
\$638,142.00
Less surrendered to Treasury 5,902.00
Amount actually spent \$633,140.00

or nearly seven per cent. more than original vote.

Marine and Fisheries.
The original vote for 1912-13 was \$102,700.00
Added as Supplementary Supply 37,000.00
\$140,700.00
Less surrendered to Treasury 19,277.35

Amount actually spent \$121,422.65 or nearly twenty per cent. more than the original vote.

All of which shows the absolute necessity for a reconstruction of the Estimates. The total of Supplementary Supply for the account of 1912-13, was \$227,815.37, to which must be added the expenditure under the Audit Act of \$54,175.25, making a total of \$281,990.62 added to the original votes.

From this must be deducted the credit balances surrendered to the Treasury, viz: \$84,507.47—gross—(I leave out of account the small overdrafts on Legislation and Education) and we find that the requirements of the Public Service were short voted by \$197,483.15. If a due regard is had for economy, I estimate that the bonafide requirements of the Public Service calls for an annual expenditure, allowing for increase of interest on Public Debt and normal expansion of the service, of at least \$3,800,000.00.

28. Statement "B" of the Treasury Account shows the original and supplementary votes, the expenditure for the current year, the dropped balances and the overdrafts under the several sub-head accounts. The transfers between the sub-heads permitted by me during the past year have been few and unimportant. I have preferred to show the accounts as they actually stand in the books of the several departments, in order that the Legislature may become acquainted with the exact requirements of the Public Service and to see where sub-head votes have been short-taken notwithstanding the addition of Supplementary Supply.

29. The following statement shows

(1) the original votes and supplementary supply; (2) the expenditure and (3) the overdrafts under each sub-head of the public accounts, the vote for which was overdrawn together with an explanation of the cause of the overdraft.

(For statement see pages 12 and 13 (a).)

30. All these overdrafts have occurred notwithstanding the large supplementary vote taken to cover short-ages on the original vote. Special attention is called to the following overdrafts:

Education.

The grant for Augmentation was increased by \$10,000.00 appropriated from the Surplus Trust Fund. The overdraft of \$2,013.02 was covered by credits to other educational votes. Had not this vote received aid from the Surplus Trust Fund, it would have been hopelessly overdrawn. It seems to me unreasonable that the expenditure could not be kept within the amount provided for by the Act.

Salaries—St. John's Customs.
This vote is saddled with the cost of salaries to officials employed to do the work of the tideswaiters who have been on the sick list, in some instances for several years. The necessity for the employment of many of the outpost supernumerary tideswaiters is open to doubt.

Customs Refunds.
The overdraft on account of Customs Refunds is due to the reduction in the tariff.

Coal Duties and Water Rates.
The expenditure under this head, being regulated by the importation of coal, is difficult to estimate.

General Contingencies.
The overdraft under the head of General Contingencies was under the

Audit Act and is referred to more particularly in my report under the 33rd Section (b) of that Act.

31. As I said above, in addition to the \$2,603,639.05 originally appropriated by the Public Service Act for the year 1912-1913, Supplementary Supply was taken to the extent of \$227,815.37 to meet current requirements of the Public Service not provided for, and \$54,175.25 was expended under the 33rd Section (b) of the Audit Act.

32. Out of this sum of \$3,885,629.67 there was expended \$3,803,561.42 leaving the amounts of votes surrendered to the Treasury at \$82,068.25 from which must be deducted the small overdrafts on Legislation and Education, viz: \$22.95, and the expenditure under the Audit Act which was also overdrawn viz: \$54,175.25. The net amount of dropped votes is thus \$27,870.05.

33. In addition to the expenditure above given, a sum of \$8,000.00 interest on the Old Age Pension Fund was expended for Old Age Pensions, thus bring the total current expenditure of the Colony for 1912-13 up to the sum of \$3,811,561.42.

34. With a current Revenue of \$2,919,040.13 and a current expenditure of \$3,803,561.42 (the \$8,000.00 interest on both sides of the account) a surplus of \$115,479.01 results. This surplus has been placed to the credit of the Surplus Trust Fund by order of the Government, against the \$150,000.00 expenditure of which was authorized by Section 4 of the Public Service Act, 1913. On account of this sum of \$150,000.00 the following was expended:

Education, Augmentation	
Grant	\$10,000.00
Extension of Telegraph System	59,223.66
General Hospital Improvements	35,999.81
Addition to General Post Office	3,000.00
Public Buildings	

Grand Falls	12,562.65
Freshwater	5,010.00
Bay Roberts	11.00
Spaniard's Bay	5.00
	\$126,112.12

(To be continued)

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Owing to the big number of original poems sent in to this office we have decided to throw open a column for Local Poets and to use as much of the poetry received as possible.

It must be remembered, however, that we cannot use in their entirety poems that run to twenty, thirty or more verses. Keep down to about half a dozen verses and your poem stands a better chance of making an early appearance in this paper. Lengthy poems have to be cut down before they can be used.

Readers desiring to see old favorites or new and striking poems appear in *The Mail and Advocate* are hereby invited to send along copies or clippings thereof to this office.—Editor.

TOIL STAINED HANDS

By a Wage Slave's Wife,
New Liskeard
God bless the man whose hand is stained by work,
'Tis he who makes improvements on the land.
Where duty calls him he will never shrink
Nor will he blush to show the world his hand.
Dear honest worker! His reward is near,
Whose hand is rough, whose eye is frank and clear.

Who makes the world a picture to behold,
And builds the cities decked with steeples high?
Who spurns the yellow glint of tainted gold
And perseveres without comment or sigh?
The man who binds the sheaf and tills the soil,
The man whose hands are stained by honest toil.

Who dares to call the workingman uncouth?
Or say that labor lowers and degrades?
Oh, would that I might show to them the truth!
And laud the hand that uses picks and spades,
The hand that listless idlers scorn to clasp
Is just the one I thrill with pride to grasp.

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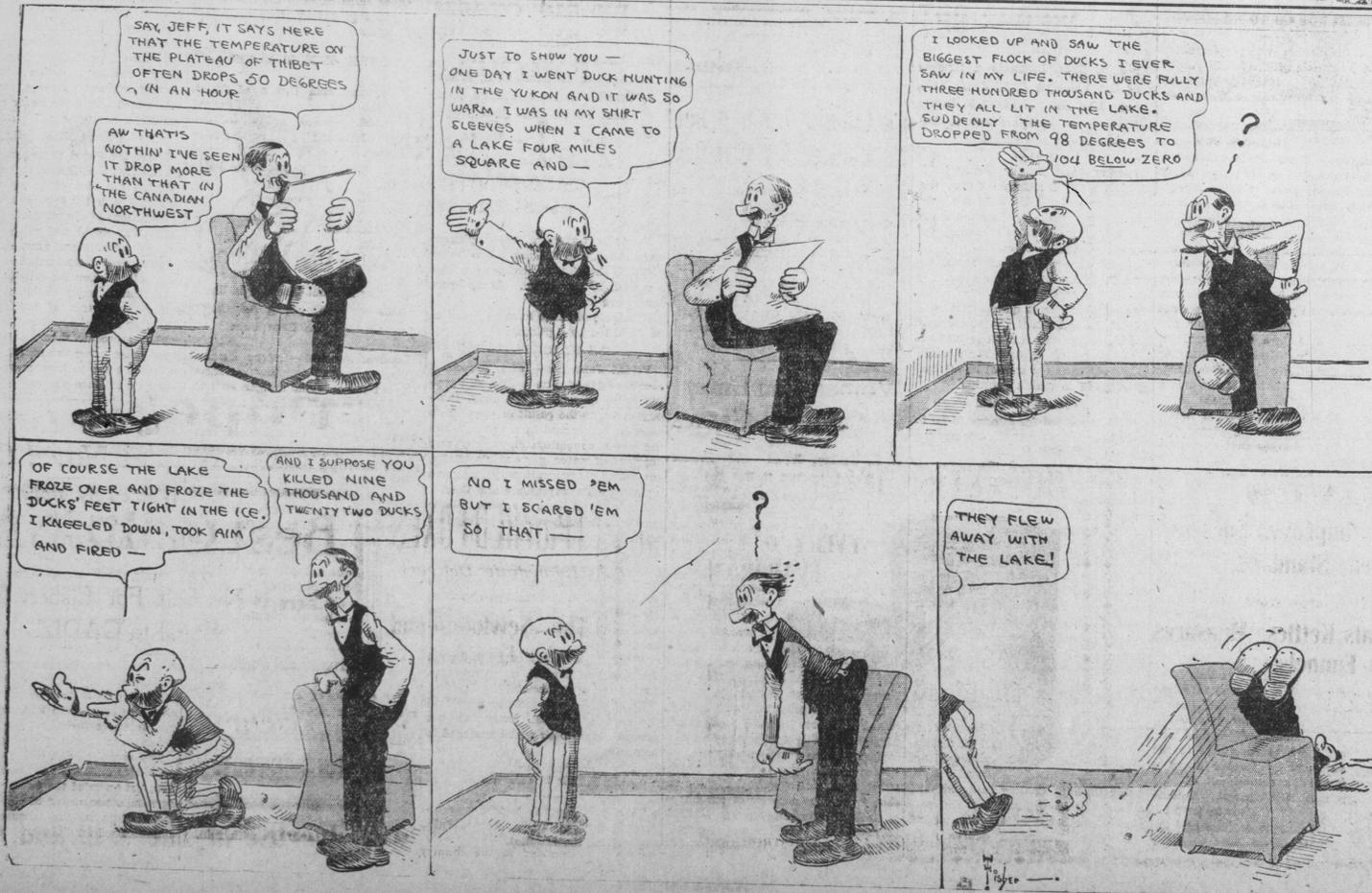
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The Signalman's Wife!

By YORICK GRADELY

[It is refreshing to turn from such scenes of womanly degradation as those witnessed in the West End when military furies fought with the police, to contemplation of the beautiful heroism of Mere Poullain. You know the story, I daresay. Ulysses Poullain, the signalman at St. Denis (No. 11 box), on the main line between Chantilly and Paris, was shot down whilst at his post. His wife, however, heard the shots from the cottage close by, and half-clad though she was, rushed to the rescue. She left her dying husband to others whilst she, who understood the signals, took his place, and for nearly three hours stuck to her post, signalling all trains, and recording full details in the books. She is to receive the “Legion of Honor,” and she deserves it. The story was told in these columns a few days ago.—Ed.]

Only a woman of low degree,
Only a signalman's wife was she;
And her homely yet useful life was bound
By the common task—the trivial round;
Yet now writ large on the scroll of Fame,
With the world's great heroes you'll find her name.

Night is stealing away to the Westward,
Alarmed by the tramp of the Dawn,
And invisible choirs on the tree tops
Have proclaimed that a new day is born.

And anon through the mists of the morning
Each train flashes by like a ghost,
But yonder aloft in his turret the signalman
Stands at his post.

A soldier was he in his youth, and a soldier
He is to-day;
It is only his mission has changed, for
He seeks now to save, not to slay.
Like Destiny there from his watch-tower
He sees and he understands
That the lives of his fellows are balanced
In the hollow of his hands.

Calmly intent on his duty he knows
Not that danger is nigh,
And his hands, stretched out to the lever,
For the train will soon be passing by.
He touches, but grasps not, and never
Will he grasp that lever more,
For Death has come forth from the Shadows,
And—the laborer's task 'is o'er.

Shot at the post of duty—shot by a hidden foe,
Who recked not that hundreds of mortals
Might fall by that dastard blow;
Already, from far in the distance,
The train rushes on to its fate,
“Oh, God! let me live till I've signalled!”
Oh, God, it will soon be too late.”

Hestives to clutch at the lever, he
Strives just to clutch it in vain,
And he sinks in a torment of anguish,
Far sharper than mortal pain;
For, oh! as he lies there helpless, 'tis
Night at the dawn of day
As he thinks of the souls in his keeping,
And the doom that he cannot stay.

But what is that? 'Tis a woman's tread!
“Answer!” he cries, “Who's there?”
'Tis his noble wife in the robes of night,
And wild, unfettered hair,
The sound of the loud revolver shots
Has broken her sweet repose,
Love, spurred by Fear, has borne her here,
She has come—she has seen—she knows!

“Oh, speak to me now!” she wildly
Cries, and she kneels by her stricken
Love,
He shakes his head, for he cannot
Speak, though his lips in frenzy
Move;

And his eyes are fixed on the signal,
And he strives to lift his hands,
Then with one last kiss she rises, for
Oh! she understands.

And she quits the side of her loved one,
And she leaves him there alone,
But she takes his place at the signals,
That his work may yet be done;

For already she hears the onward
Rush of the train that approaches
Fast,
She clutches the lever he sought to
Clutch—“All clear”—for the peril
Is past.

Yes, the train that rushed on to destruction
Flashed by into safety
Now.

For a woman's nerve had saved it,
And a woman's love, I trow,
Ay, a woman's love that was hallowed
By the fire of a woman's faith,
And it rose from the side of Death
Himself, triumphant over Death.

She turned to her dying hero; for she

longed to hear his voice.
And she heard it then, though she
Spoke no word, and it bade her
Heart rejoice;
Even in the midst of her sorrow,
For his eyes with rapture shone,
And he smiled, and she knew what
He meant to say, “My brave, brave
Wife, well done!”

And she yearns to go to him now,
But no, to her post she must still be true,
'Tis Duty's call, for there's work to be
Done that only she can do,
And she sets her teeth, and she dries
Her tears lest she waver in the
Strife,
For she knows that Fate has ordained
Her—a guardian of human life.

They have come; they have taken
Away her lord; 'twas she who bade
Them go,
But, alas! they cannot save him now,
There is something tells her so,
“Good-bye, beloved!” she sadly cries,
And again the tear-drops start,
For a woman is only a woman,
And she cannot steal her heart.

And hour after hour she lingers, and
Still the trains flash past,
But she wavers not till the moment
When relief has come at last,
Then she cries aloud for her loved
One, and they lead her by the
Hand.

To a darkened chamber not far away
—oh, I think you will understand.

She kneels and kisses those cold, cold
Lips; the lips that she holds so
Dear,
And she smoothes his brow and she
Whispers—though she knows that
He cannot hear—

“I left you, beloved, to die alone, 'twas
What you would have me do,
But I stuck to my post like your soldier
Wife, and my heart was
Staunch and true,
You fell in the fight and I filled your
Place, and oh, I will not grieve,
That others might live I left you—and
I know that you will forgive.”

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OUR POINT OF VIEW.

WHAT A GRABALL PAPER STATES

WE publish below a cutting from the Trade Review editorial of the 13th inst., in reference to some remarks we made last week about keeping holidays and closing during the Spring outting for the fisheries was in full swing as demonstrated this Spring and well known to every fisherman who visited this city.

The Editor of the Trade Review once lived at King's Cove. Of course he now enjoys the cream of civilization and possesses all his heart could possibly long for. His sneers against the outport fisherman will be taken at their true value. He is fully aware that what was stated was reasonable and in the interest of St. John's far more than in the interest of the outports.

We publish his indiscreet utterances in order to show the outport Toilers with what ease an outport man in clover at St. John's can sneer at the outport natives.

As regards the Disaster Fund, the outports have done well, better than anyone expected. The Union men gave twice: first to the General Fund, which was collected immediately after the disaster, and subsequently they responded to the F.P.U. appeal and gave also to that fund, which now exceeds \$5,000.

This is what Maurice Devine, who draws about \$5,000 a year from the Public Treasury for printing, has to say about holidays, early closing during the Spring outting, and the outport subscriptions to the General Disaster Fund.

Read, mark, learn and digest it boys. "A certain paper published in this town is possessed with the idea that the citizens of St. John's are going to the 'demolition bow wows,' along the 'road of frivolity and sport madness.' 'In playing to the outport galleries,' the editor of the paper referred to, 'wishes it to be inferred, that St. John's is living on the edge of poverty, owing to its prodigality and extravagance; and that only for the 'hard working frugal and self denying' outport man, the whole economic fabric of the country would go to 'smash.'"

"The inferential deduction is, that

"the average St. John's citizen lives 'from hand to mouth, hasn't a cent to spare, while his outport brother is 'just the opposite."

"In order to show the fallacy of the position that the aforesaid editor wishes to establish, we would ask that gentleman to take down his back 'fyles, and run over the list of the subscribers to the Disaster Fund."

"We don't want to get down to individualizing in this connection, because we presume most Newfoundlanders gave what they considered 'they could afford on this melancholy occasion."

"The editor will find after little search that the so-called imprudent and poor St. John's man gave just as liberally to the fund as his prudent, 'saving and well-off outport brother, man for man, condition in life for condition in life."

"From this it would appear that the generous hearted have always a dollar to spare in time of distress, as well as more prudent and careful people."

THE COAL SEAMS

SO we are to have a Professor to look at our coal seams at Grand Lake and Codroy River. Well he must indeed be a far seeing and keen sighted Professor if by looking over the exposed outcrops he can tell whether the seams (?) are valuable or not.

What about Mr. Howley's years of labor among those coal deposits? That gentleman's reports should furnish all the data required by which to judge of the value of coal fields. A trip to the area is all right, but it is unnecessary to uncover the deposits that Mr. Howley discovered and explored years ago.

What can Professor Dunstan learn from looking at the uncovered seams? Mr. Howley has all the measurements and other data at hand.

A perusal of Mr. Howley's reports is all that one needs, and to send men to brush the dust off the seams that Professor Dunstan may get a look at them, is simply a piece of nonsense, and a useless expense.

If Professor Dunstan cannot tell the value of the seams by a perusal of Mr. Howley's reports, then we say, he is not able to tell by looking at the exposed seams or outcrops.

Whilst we may differ with Mr. Howley on certain geological points, we cannot see why the Government is committing such a gross piece of discourtesy by asking a man, however clever, to come and look at our coal and tell us anything that Mr. Howley has not already told us.

It is simply ridiculous and Professor Dunstan if he has ordered or recommended the re-uncovering of those seams is guilty of a piece of pretense that is hard to palliate.

FARM TOPICS—ROADS.

(By Arthur English.)

TO give farmers fancy cattle, seeds, etc., whilst the same agriculturists are permitted to persevere a ruinous policy as regards fertilizers, tillage, crop rotation, feeding and care of live stock is to say the least a very foolish way to attempt improvement in farming. It is not consistent, it is a slipshod, non-intelligent and wholly extravagant method.

In keeping with the worthless methods spoken of, is the folly of attempting to improve the condition of the farmer, on the one hand and to rob him on the other. For what else can we call it but a robbery when you neglect the roads and bridges over which the farmer must travel and haul his produce.

A bad road is destructive of vehicles, harness and horse. It is also destructive of valuable time. This neglect of the roads in the farming sections is eloquent of the bluff the Morris party played on the farmers. Money that should have gone into the upkeep of roads and bridges went into the purchase of worthless scrub sheep, and these in turn were largely used to purchase votes for Downey.

Mr. Downey may deny this, but people should be able to value the denial of a man who betrayed the confidence of a friend, as Downey betrayed Sir Robert Bond, for base political purposes.

The people of the Codroy Valley are loudly complaining of the condition of their roads, and there is no help for them. There is no money. Now they may see the folly of accepting scrub farms, etc. In an effort to buy up the farming vote money was spent last Fall, that were better saved to be put into roads and bridges. When I was contesting the district last Fall I was met with the rejoinder "the Morris Government is doing more for us than any government ever did before, see all the money they are spending."

It was hard to make the people see that the Government was spending beyond its means, but they see it now. They have their scrub farms and they also have neglected roads.

It is said that roads were never in such a wretched state. A sane agricultural policy begins with good roads

and also by educating the farmer into the science of his calling.

But Morris never meant anything serious by his so called policy outside of buying the votes of the deceived farmers.

Downey's treachery is coming home to him. He claims that he is too virtuous to either write or read political matter. Well, then let him explain what that letter meant which some of his heelsers hawked about the district last Fall in which it was falsely claimed that Mr. Duncan McIsaac turned against Downey because he (McIsaac) could not get a telephone at the expense of the road grant.

Downey promised last Fall to put in a telephone between Searston and Little River. The promise served its purpose, but has not been fulfilled.

TO THE EDITOR.

TO CORRESPONDENTS—We are always glad to receive letters on matters of local and general public interest. Correspondents, however, should make their letters as brief as they possibly can, as we are receiving scores of communications daily and have only a very limited space in which to publish them.

We use practically every letter received, at some time or other, but there must, in view of our large correspondence, necessarily be some delay before some of these letters appear in The Mail and Advocate.

We are particularly anxious to receive notes of news from all round the Island. Let our young people particularly get busy and help us make our paper the newsmag in the country.—Editor.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your paper to make further acknowledgement of donations received for Friend Samuel Fry, of Indian Arm, who lost all his belongings by fire on April 16th.

The following Councils contributed: Middle Brook, \$5.00; Jamestown, \$2.00; Keels, \$3.30; Salvage Bay combined \$3.50. Total \$16.80.

I hope that all Councils will give this matter their consideration before their members scatter for their summer vacation.

R. G. WINSOR,

District Chairman
Wesleyville, June 6, 1914.

APPRECIATE IT

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Through the medium of the columns of your valuable paper, we, the undersigned, wish to thank "Bingo" for his, praiseworthy description of the "Sunshine Band." The members are delighted to know that someone took enough interest in them to praise their work.

The members extend their gratitude to "Bingo," and hope he will continue to take an interest in the Sunshine Band.

That "Bingo" may be successful in his future career is the sincere wish of the Sunshine Band.

MAGGIE MILLS, President
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MARY ROBERTS, Secretary
NELLIE MILLS, Treasurer.
Pilleys Island,
June 13, 1914.

POSTPONE IT

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—I was surprised on picking up the News this morning to see that the Regatta Committee had met last night and decided to hold the races again this year.

Considering the disasters which have overtaken Newfoundland this year, I think to hold the regatta is a very unwise course. Besides the Newfoundland and Southern Cross tragedies, we see by the papers every day of drowning accidents in various parts of the Colony, and the total to lose their lives on the water this year must be close on 300 already.

In view of these facts the derby enthusiasts have acted wrongly in deciding to have the sport again this year. We have been the objects of charity of the whole English-speaking world, and before the sting of the disasters is over we will be called upon to contribute for boat races.

I am a great admirer of the sport, but I am of the opinion and hundreds agree with me that it would be better to forego the races this year. Hardly a home but is in mourning; our regatta is our 'national' sport, if I may be pardoned for calling it so, and out of respect for the dead I say it would be better if Mr. Hiscock and his Committee had decided to postpone the sports for one year.

—SUBSCRIBER.

June 16th, 1914.

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that WANT ADVT!

SUCCESSFUL STORE

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Capt. Jones' schr. Renown, has arrived with the Union goods, and the store is now decked out with full shelves. When the schooner hoisted in sight every Union man was alert and in a short time the vessel was discharged and on her way home again. The store is still running under the management of Friend W. J. Stratton of Valleyfield, B.B., who, I am sure, is thought well of by all and it able to do the work satisfactorily.

The store is a busy scene these days, as the fishermen are making preparations for the summer's work, and motor boats are now a common sight to see, as they are continually driving around to decide which one can get through the water the smartest.

This place is still without a Road Board. The Board that was elected some four or five years ago is dying out. Some have resigned from that Board as they understood they were elected for only four years by the people. Some are afraid to let it be made known that they are still members, while others are expecting a grant every day.

The public, both Union and non-Union are complaining about how the money is handled in this place, still they cannot find any way to remedy it.

—ARMADA.

Nipper's Harbor.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir—A very touching service was conducted in the S. A. Citadel by Ensign Tilley on Sunday night, in memory of our comrades who lost their lives on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland on May 29th.

Speeches were made by different comrades. T. M. Wilcox represented the Army, Mrs. Bursley represented the sisters, and Sergt.-Major Bugden spoke on behalf of the Corps.

As this was the only corps in Newfoundland the Commissioner visited outside of St. John's, we feel the blow very much, for we felt a great affection for our leader.

Duly nine months ago the writer conducted the party through the mines and remembers Col. Maidment's words as he came on deck. Taking off his cap he saluted the miners and said men who worked in a place of that kind were nothing less than heroes, and he felt it his duty to raise his hat to them.

Ensign Tilley spoke from the words "To die is gain," and handled his theme in an impressive manner.

"Thy will be done," our leader said when water surged around, with wife and children by his side, this noble man went down. Our loss to-day is Heaven's gain. He's met the One he loved, with angels singing round the Throne He's joined the Host above.

—R. BUGDEN.

Wabana, June 9th, 1914.

IN MEMORIAM

Frederick Hatcher, Who Perished in the Newfoundland Disaster

Dearest Frederick, thou has left us. Death has taken thee away; We believe that we shall meet thee Some sweet day.

Thou art free from all the struggles That wilt know no more of pain, But we know that we shall some day Meet again.

Free from struggle, free from sorrow, Hushed thy voice we long to hear; Blessed hope that we shall meet thee, Over there.

Farewell cousin till we meet thee, On earth we'll see thy face no more; We shall meet thee over on that Blissful Shore.

—MARY E. HATCHER.

Cat Harbor.

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HENRY SNOW, Bishop's Cove, May 1st, 1914.

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London, June 12.—The thrilling rescue by a super-Dreadnought battleship of twenty-seven lives from a blazing steamer in the Channel in November last was described in a claim for salvage remuneration before Sir Samuel Evans in the Admiralty Division.

The action was brought by the owners of the Southampton tugs Hector, Neptune and Ajax and the tug Challenge against the owners of the steamship Scotsdyke, of Glasgow, which caught fire about 11.30 on the night of November 18, while steaming up the Channel, thirty miles south of St. Catherine's Point, Isle of Wight. Was All Ablaze.

Tongues of flame 30ft. high swept the forepart of the ship, and when the new battleship Iron Duke came up she found all those on board crowded aft, including an injured seaman who had fallen over a rope into the flames and other members of the crew who were severely burnt and minus hair and eyebrows.

All were taken off in the warship's boats, the wife of the captain, a fourteen-year-old apprentice, and the ship's dog being the first to "go over."

The ship's plates forward by this time were red hot, and the soles of the rubber boots of two salvage men put aboard at great risk perished through contact with the decks.

After a consultation among the parties the case was settled, the amount of salvage being agreed to as follows: £2,000 to the Hector, Ajax and Neptune, and £450 to the Challenge.

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German Count Sent To Jail Convicted Of An Attempt To Rob A Jeweller's Shop In Paris.

Paris, June 15.—A German count named Montgelas was sent to jail here

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--CLIVE HOLLAND

The Royal Navy, onwards from the days of King Alfred, who was named the "father of the English Navy," is a story of continuous development. From the period of the battle against the Danes, fought by the fleet that King Alfred the Great brought into being in 897, down to the day of Trafalgar covers practically the whole of English Naval history, and in the book under notice we have this story of the Navy described by a seaman, and very well described, too.

Early Ships

What the first English Navy was like we can gain, happily, a fairly accurate conception from the valuable evidence afforded by the ancient ship dug up at Gokstad in Norway in 1880. It was probably constructed in the ninth century, and presented a distinct advance upon the "dug out" canoes of earlier periods. This ancient vessel was "clinker" built, that is to say, it had its planks overlapping one another, a method of construction which is still used in the building of wooden small craft.

From this ancient Norwegian galley of Alfred's day to the huge mammoth super-Dreadnoughts of to-day is, indeed, a far cry. Let us briefly compare the two vessels. The boats of Alfred's Navy were probably less than 80 feet over all, with a beam approximating 16½ feet and a draught of about 4 feet. To-day, in place of these, we have the huge battleships of 58,000 tons, 650 feet in length, 94 feet in beam, and 27½ feet draught. What a contrast!

Cour de Lion's Fleet

The story of the British Navy and its many achievements forms one long chain of gallant and daring episodes not seldom tinged with real romance, from the days of Alfred to those of Nelson. Brief accounts of Danish piratical raids, of the French free-booters, or Drake and the Armada, and of the Burmese war are here. Striking events all.

Here are some interesting details regarding the fleet which was formed by Richard Cour de Lion, who joined Phillip Augustus of France in one of the crusades. It was a great advance upon anything that the English Navy had, up to that date, accomplished. It consisted, we are told, of three large ships in the van, carrying soldiers and stores, and one of them also had on board Berengaria, Richard's Queen, and the Queen of Sicily.

The second line was composed of

13 ships, the third of 14, and the fourth of 20, the fifth of 30, the sixth of 40, the seventh of 60, with about 50 galleys bringing up the rear. The formation, we are told, was so close that trumpet-calls could be heard from one ship to the other, and the vessels could hail each other to the beam.

Western shipbuilding we learn at that date was far less advanced than that of Eastern nations, for the comparatively small vessels forming Richard's fleet were "affrighted by a great Turkish ship big enough to carry 1,500 men." The ships in those days, too, bore strange names. There were Gallasses, Gallions, Busses, Dromons, Barges and Snokes—the latter, a swift vessel rowed by a large number of men, used, it is believed, as a despatch boat. The Busses fully deserved their name, although it is doubtful whether they derived it from the same source as the "bus of the London streets. They were constructed to carry 15 sailors, 40 knights and their horses, 40 attendant footmen, a like number of servants, and, it is said, 12 months' provisions.

In those days the Navy was largely in the hands of the priests and the First Lord of the Admiralty of Rich-

ard's time was William de Wrotham, Archdeacon of Taunton, who was described as "Keeper of the King's Ships."

Fourpence a Day

It is not without interest for us to know that in 1370 the seaman's pay was raised to 4d. daily, and that the Navy of King Edward was managed by the King himself and his Council. It was Henry VII, in 1490, who made an attempt to build up a permanent Navy and the "Great Harry" or the "Regent," as the ship was also called, was launched on the Rother in that year. It was one of the first three vessels to be built chiefly for fighting purposes.

In Henry VIII's time, vessels of 1,000 tons were built for the Navy. The famous "Henry Grace a Dieu" was one of these. In these days the seamen's rations consisted of ¾ lb. beef, ½ lb. bacon on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; while on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays the seamen had four herrings and 2 lbs. cheese; and on Friday every mess of four men were served with ½ lb. cod, 10 herrings and 1 lb. cheese. 1 lb. bread or biscuit was supplied daily, and the seamen were allowed beer or else a mixture of sack with double its quantity of water.

The story of the British Navy is rich in adventure. Twelve years before Columbus started on his memorable voyage—that is to say, in 1480—an English seaman, Thylde by name, made an attempt to reach America; and in 1497 John Cabot, of Bristol, landed on Cape Breton; and 70 years later, Sir Martin Frobisher made an attempt to discover the baffling North West Passage.

On the abdication of James II. in 1688, the strength of the Navy was as follows:—9 ships first-rate, 11 ships second-rate, 39 ships third-rate, 41 ships fourth-rate, 3 ships fifth-rate, 6 ships sixth-rate, 26 fire-ships, 39 small craft, with a total manning of 42,003 men and 6,930 guns. The largest of the vessels was the "Britannia," 1,739 tons, 100 guns, and 780 men. She was 146 feet in length and 20 feet draught.

Nowadays it seems strange, indeed, for us to learn that previous to 1714 all that was necessary for a lad to become an officer in the Navy was the patronage of a Captain, and it is unnecessary to say that few became officers save members of themoneyed and landed gentry classes.

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on the skill of our ship-builders, but in 1795 a great piece of good fortune befell the English Navy by the capture of the French 40-gun frigate, the "Pomone," a faster vessel than any in the British Navy. Her capture provided our own ship-builders and designers with an excellent model, from which they were not slow to take hints and upon which their skill effected considerable improvements. From the time of the introduction of steam in 1840, much of the romance of the Navy has disappeared and certainly much of the picturesqueness of seafaring life has gone by the board. In the pages of this little book one has a brief though adequate account of the principal battles from that which took place off the South Foreland in 1217, down to the engagement between the "Shannon" and "Chesapeake" in 1812, and descriptions of the chief admirals and famous ships.

In the latter sections Commander Eldred gives many interesting details concerning the Navy of to-day, its men, officers, organization, etc., with tabulated lists of ships, and comparative tables of the forces of modern

Naval powers. Not the least interesting is the section dealing with the cost of the Navy, showing how it increased and fluctuated from the time of the Stuarts down to our own day. Under this heading and in a note, we find £40 was paid in 1229 to the King's Clerk at Portsmouth for the repair of the King's galley and the great ship, while a few years later 100 marks were paid for making four swift barges for the King's service. To-day we are being asked for close upon £50,000,000, on account of the fleet and various departments of public service connected with it.

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BIG FIRE LOSS AT MARTIN STORE

Building Guttled by Flames Early This Morning and Extensive Stock of Hardware Entirely Ruined—Not Fully Covered by Insurance.

The Martin hardware building was completely gutted by fire this morning and the splendid stock of hardware is now worthless. Messrs. Martin are not fully covered with insurance and their loss will amount to \$10,000.

They own the building which was insured, and as the walls are intact the insurance will likely cover the loss in the building.

The fire must have originated in the middle flat which is devoted to offices and rented to several parties.

The F.P.U. premises is in the same block but sustained no damage. Mr. Joseph Sellars adjoins the Martin building, and his stock of tea will be somewhat damaged.

Building Damaged

The adjoining building to the east is the Board of Trade building, owned by Mr. Withers, which was damaged considerably.

Mr. Martin will at once rebuild and endeavor to be ready to re-open for the fall trade.

The firemen worked splendidly regardless of danger, and after an hour and a half subdued the fire. There were several small explosions of ammunition, fireworks and powder, which made the firemen's work dangerous, but they were not deterred.

A braver lot of firemen does not exist the world over, and St. John's citizens should be very proud of their fire-fighters.

Our office is within 100 feet of the fire, but we did not even get a smell of the smoke.

One joker remarked that it was saved as long as the Union was afloat.

Yes, said his neighbor, sure, for they "can't lose."

Total Wreck

At 10 minutes to 4 as two of the night police were walking along Water Street they saw smoke issuing from the front of the building and they saw at a glance that the place was on fire.

An alarm was sent in and in the space of a few minutes the Central and Eastern companies were on the scene working like trojans.

The Central operated on the front from Water Street and the Eastern company directed their attention to the rear. They soon had half a dozen streams of water playing on the building and stock.

When they arrived flames could be seen from each storey. The fire evidently had been burning some time as each apartment was ablaze.

Good Water Supply

There was an excellent supply of water, the firemen say they never saw better, but in spite of that it had very little effect on the fire.

The firemen were at work only a few minutes when an explosion occurred and the large plate glass windows were shattered in fragments but fortunately no one was injured.

Inspector General Sullivan was quickly on the scene and directed his men well. The police and a number of citizens also rendered valuable assistance.

For two hours the blaze raged furiously and it was not until 7 that the real danger was over, while at 9.30 a couple of streams were still at work.

The damage is extensive. The floors walls and ceilings from the basement to the top storey were ruined and the stock consisting of the best hardware is almost completely destroyed.

Little Saved

Only a few articles that would not burn or were unbreakable are saved, and these were damaged by water.

Messrs. G. J. Carter, A. H. Prowse and R. W. Miller have offices on the second flat and they have lost heavily, but their books and contents of the safes are secure.

How it originated is not known. Mr. Martin left the building at tea hour yesterday and Messrs. E. Cahill and Fred Harris closed the building at 6.30. At that time there was no sign of fire.

Insurance

The insurance is about \$54,000.00, but \$6,000.00 is on the new store. Mr. Martin stands to lose about \$20,000.00

Store

Alliance (Baine Johnston & Co.) \$2,000.00
Sun (A. S. Rendell) 10,000.00
Royal (Job's) 2,000.00

New Building

Caledonia (J. A. Clift) \$2,000.00
Northern (J. Baird) 2,000.00
Rimouski (C. O'N. Conroy) 2,000.00

Stock

Phoenix (W. & G. Rendell) \$4,000.00

Went Insane Thru' Overwork

Sad Case of Mail Man Collins of the Cross Country Service

The mail man Collins on the train to Port aux Basques was owing to fatigue and worry and want of sleep taken ill on Saturday last at the above named station; so serious was his case that his father of the G.P.O., George Collins, was obliged to proceed there with to convey him to city, which he accomplished in due time.

The victim was so violent that it was necessary to place him in a straight jacket, for safe keeping. On arrival at his home, Duckworth St. (East), medical aid was sought, who pronounced his case curable and ordered the sufferer to take a complete rest, as his system was completely run down.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMME AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY

The Nickel Theatre was well patronized last evening, and the audience were charmed with the programme.

Mr. McCarthy sang "Flow Along River Tennessee" and Miss Gardner "If I had someone like you at home."

A lengthy programme has been arranged for to-day, there being six different pictures.

There will be a Pathe Weekly and the following other subjects:

"For His Child's Sake," a star drama by the Lubin Co.

"Prompted by Jealousy," a very powerful dramatic story, such as usually delights St. John's audiences.

"The Cattle Fish," a most interesting study, especially for Newfoundlanders.

"The Governess," a fascinating tale, full of interest and will afford genuine pleasure.

"Hilda Wakes," a comedy of the finest quality.

Clever musical effects will be given as usual at to-day's performances.

Friday there will be a two reel feature by the Lubin Co. entitled "A Dash for Liberty."

BODIES RECOVERED

The bodies of the lads Crowell and Bath who were drowned in the Gander River while salmon fishing at Glenwood, were recovered.

The search for the bodies was kept up since the accident, and at noon yesterday the efforts of the searchers resulted in one body being found about fifty feet below the bridge. An hour later the other corpse was recovered.

The cause of the canoe upsetting was that it struck a rock.

OLD COMRADES' DANCE

The C.L.B. Old Comrades' Dance took place in the British Hall last night and was largely attended. The ball room was tastefully decorated.

Dancing commenced at 9, and at midnight supper was served by the lady friends of members. Dancing was then resumed and continued until 2.30.

The music was by the C.L.B. Band and was all that could be desired.

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Latest News Of The Fishery

Reports Received From Eastern and Western Sections of the Coast.

The Marine and Fisheries Department yesterday received the following reports:

Mr. Breton—Caplin plentiful here; two Lunenburg vessels and one local baited here yesterday.

St. Lawrence—Traps taking 3 to 15 quintals of codfish but nothing being done with the hook; no caplin; weather fine.

Nipper's Hr.—Moderate winds; bay pretty clear of ice; a sign of cod in nets and herring fairly plentiful.

Bonavista—Salmon plentiful; no codfish in traps or with jigger, but herring fairly plentiful; grounds were tried yesterday with caplin from Trinity Bay, but no fish taken; prospects could not be worse.

Tilt Cove—Weather calm and fine and the ice slacker; plenty of herring and a sign of codfish.

Twillingate—Ice a little looser in the bay and under the shore; no sign yet of codfish or salmon.

La Scie—Some loose ice in the of-fing; some herring taken at Brent's Cove, but no sign of salmon or codfish.

Lamaline—Caplin and codfish very scarce.

Belle Isle—Heavy loose ice in sight everywhere.

June 6th—From R. Furneaux (Rose Blanche to Petites) —Thirty-four dories and skiffs are fishing and two boats. The total catch of codfish is 10830 quintals and for last week 130. Only two skiffs have returned from the grounds.

Prospects at present are poor, but there is sufficient herring for bait. The lobster catch is fair to date, being about equal to that of last year at this time.

Stormy weather prevailed all the week. Friday's hurricane played havoc with the salmon nets and lobster traps. All the traps which were set outside were broken up, and lost.

The catch of salmon up to Friday's date was fairly good, but the loss and wrecking of nets will hinder further fishing for a considerable time.

SHIPPING

SCHR. 'AGNES DOWNS' ASHORE

Messrs. Bishop, Sons & Co. had a message yesterday that the schr. Agnes Downs, owned by W. H. Reid, and bound to Engle with supplies, was ashore at Seldom Come By, and making some water.

Messrs. Bowring Brothers had word that the Prospero was alongside the stranded schooner and that her cargo would be transferred to the steamer, which would take it to Engle.

REID'S

The R.N. Co. had nothing further from the Kyle up to last night. It is thought she is still at Spotted Islands.

S.S. Balaire goes on dock for painting and overhauling.

S.S. Mary is loading for Bell Island. She leaves to-morrow night.

S.S. Mongolian left Liverpool yesterday afternoon for St. John's.

Schr. Karl sailed for Rose Blanche and Burgeo yesterday with salt and will load fish for Europe.

S.S. Sindbad left Fort William on Thursday last with 8000 bbls. flour. She is due here Saturday.

Steamers Sagona, Fogota and Othar came off dock yesterday afternoon, having undergone complete repairs and renovation.

PERSONAL.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Couch, daughter of the captain of the Adventure, and Mr. Taylor, takes place at Wesley Church this afternoon at 2.

Mr. John Weir, Travelling Secretary of the School for the Blind, Halifax, is now at St. Stephen, N.B. in connection with the extension movement.

He remains there a week longer and then proceeds to Boston. He hopes to return to St. John's next month.

I.O.O.F. Dine Grandmaster

Banquet given by Atlantic Lodge, No. 1, Last Night.

The Oddfellows Banquet held last night at Woods' restaurant in honor of Grand Master E. E. Cruikshank was largely attended by the members of Atlantic Lodge No. 1 and several of the visiting brethren.

From start to finish it was one continuous round of enjoyable entertainment which made the evening the most pleasant gathering of its kind in the history of Oddfellowship in the city.

The menu prepared by Mr. Woods was excellent and the service of his waiters most admirable.

After the menu had been given the usual toasts followed, consisting of the following:

Toast List

"The King"—Prop. Chairman, Bro. G. Grimes, N.G., M.H.A.—"God Save the King."

"The Grand Lodge and Grand Master"—Prop. Bro. C. E. Hammond, V.G.; Resp. Bro. C. E. Cruikshank, Grand Master.

"Newfoundland"—Prop. Bro. J. Adrain, P.G.; Resp. Bro. Dr. Rendell, Bro. E. D. Spurrell.

"The Grand Encampment"—Prop. Bro. E. D. Spurrell, P.G.; Resp. Bro. Geo. W. Barrett, V.G. Marshal. (Grand Encampment of Maritime Provinces).

"Sister Lodges"—Prop. Bro. W. T. Quick, P.G.; Resp. Bro. Peyton (Exploits), Bro. Housg (Cabot).

"Our Guests"—Prop. Bro. W. W. Halfyard, M.H.A.; Resp. Bro. C. E. Cruikshank, G.M., Bro. J. O. Havermale.

"Absent Brothers"—Prop. Bro. S. G. Collier; Resp. Bro. J. W. Bartlett, P.G.

Good Speeches

The speeches given were of a very high order and showed the value of being acquainted with a subject.

Especially interesting and instructive were the remarks of Bros. Adrain and Dr. Rendell on the toast to Newfoundland; full of faith and inspiration in the possibilities and the capabilities of the land we live in. The great resources of the country were dealt with by Bro. Adrain, while Bro. Dr. Rendell adduced by historical facts the great value Newfoundland has been and will be to the Empire. As to Confederation both were one in their desire to welcome Confederation of Canada with Newfoundland but not vice versa.

Witty Address

The Grand Master was in his usual happy vein and brilliant with anecdote and his inherited Scotch wit; continuing his remarks of the previous evening on the value to be placed upon making conspicuous the principals of the Order and the necessity for mixing the dough with enthusiasm in every effort put forth to spread Oddfellowship wherever we go.

All present recognized that the Grand Master, while a rather striking Oddfellow, was also a very good Oddfellow.

Fine Programme

In addition to the toast list there was an excellent programme of songs, recitations and instrumental pieces, the contributors being Mr. Walker, instrumental solo; Mr. B. Chafe, violin solo; Bro. Hammond, solo; Messrs. Rowe and Hart, duet; Bros. Cook and Snow, songs; Bro. E. D. Spurrell, recitation, all of which were received with much applause. The music rendered reflected creditably to the skill of Messrs. Walker and Chafe.

A vote of thanks proposed by P. G. Hierlily, seconded by D.D.G.M. Phillips, to the musical and song portion of the programme was carried by acclamation. Then all joining hands together sang Auld Lang Syne with a vim that made the Grand Master feel he was with Oddfellows in Friendship, Love and Truth.

The singing of God Save the King closed the very successful evening.

Following is a copy of the address presented Monday night by Atlantic Lodge to the visiting Grand Master of the I.O.O.F., Mr. C. E. Cruikshank:

ADDRESS

To Charles E. Cruikshank, Esq., Grand Master, Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F., of the Maritime Provinces of Canada and Newfoundland:

Dear Sir and Brother,—

We extend to you on behalf of Atlantic Lodge, No. 1, a hearty welcome to this Ancient Colony, and congratulate you on your elevation to the high and important office which you now occupy in the Grand Lodge.

We would also congratulate you upon having brought to your exalted position those qualities of mind and heart which have ensured under your rule a harmonious and progressive term.

We deeply appreciate the high sense of duty which impels you to undertake a long and tedious journey to visit the Lodges under your jurisdiction.

We trust that your visit will be a profitable one to you and to the Lodges under your jurisdiction.

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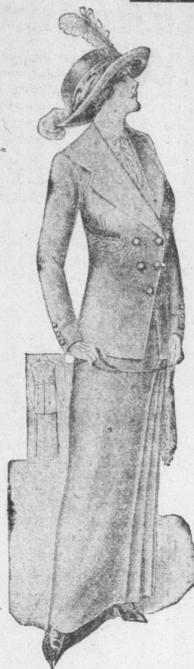
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The C. of E. Cathedral Mission Auxiliary sociable in the Presbyterian Hall last evening proved a very pleasant affair.

It is the first the young lady members have held for two years and it was such a success that they will hold another shortly.

The following assisted in the programme:—Miss S. Irving, Miss Marie Devine and Mr. Arthur Bulley, Miss Croucher and Mr. Collier, Mr. Stan Green, Miss Grace Colton, Mr. Macklin, Miss Marjorie Rennie, Mrs. Stranger, Miss Goodland, Messrs. Macklin and Burley, Mr. Luxon, Mr. Spooner, Misses Reid, Ellis and West, Accompanists—Miss Joffie, Messrs. Crocker, Hirst and Noseworthy.

During the interval there was a sale of plain work, candy and ice cream and a large quantity of goods was disposed of.

Rev. J. Brinton thanked all for their assistance, especially the Presbyterian Girls' Guild for their kindness in foregoing the use of the hall.

The National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

tion in Newfoundland, and we earnestly hope that as a result the enthusiasm of our members will be rekindled and our ambitions stirred to renewed effort for the upbuilding and extension of our beloved Order.

We regret that your stay amongst us must of necessity be short, and that there will be little opportunity afforded us for the exercise of the gifts of hospitality; nevertheless, we cherish the hope that when you return to your home some pleasing memories of your visit will linger with you.

As a tangible remembrance of St. John's, we ask you to accept this panoramic view of our city, and when in your home you look upon it to remember that down here by the sea there are hearts that beat in unison with the warm hearts of their brethren across the narrow strait, and strive with them in the pursuit and attainment of the beneficent purposes of our Order.

Signed on behalf of Atlantic Lodge, No. 1.

GEO. F. GRIMES, Noble Grand. JOS. W. BARTLETT, Secretary. J. C. PHILLIPS, D.D.G.M.

St. John's, Nfld., June 15th, 1914.

Casuals Won From the Saints

But the Score was only 1 Goal.—Footet in The Fog.

Line-Up

Saints—W. Ross, goal; Dick, Barnes, backs; H. Fraser, Stevenson, Irvine, halves; W. Burns, Howard, Kerr, Innis, Way, forwards.

Casuals—H. Foster, goal; Bradbury Hartery, backs; W. Chancey, C. Stevenson, R. Marshall, halves; O. Chancey, Pottle, Smith, Wall, Garland, forwards.

Referee—W. J. Higgins. Linesmen—B. Allan (Casuals); D. McCrindle (Saints).

The Saints winning the toss took the western end of the field. The game opened with the leather making a call on Ross, and for a while it looked as if the Casuals would score until Barnes sent it out to mid-field.

Bad play took place now on both sides and fouling was seen quite often, which made the game very slow. The fog now came in very thick and the ball could barely be seen. Quite a lot of fumbling and falling around was evident.

The Casuals made several attempts to score but were unsuccessful. The half-time sounded leaving both teams without a goal.

Second Half

The second half opened a little livelier and Ennis took a splendid run up the field, but kept the ball too long in his possession which meant that Hartery was ready waiting for him and sent the ball away east again. Stevenson captured it and made a dash on Ross. A corner was given and Bradbury kicking it placed it nicely in the mouth of the goal; Chancey was ready and put the finishing touch to it, scoring the first and only goal for his team.

The St. Andrew's now bucked up a little but could not pass the Casual's backs as they were too strong for them. The full time sounded, leaving the Casuals one goal to their credit.

Notes on the Game

Bradbury and Hartery played a splendid game for the Casuals.

Dick and Barnes saved the Saints from a heavier defeat.

More practice and combination is needed by the Saint's forward line to improve the team.

JUDGMENT DEFERRED

The adjourned hearing of the charge against the six boys for assaulting and robbing Mr. Garland, was continued after lunch yesterday.

Messrs. R. T. McGrath and L. E. Emerson who defended, condemned Sergt. Byrne for what they called iniquitously extracting a confession from their clients, and for arresting them without warrants.

His Honor deferred judgment until to-morrow.

RUGBY

The Methodist-Feildian rugby match on St. George's Field resulted in a win for the former by 11 points to nil.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE.

At an early hour (12.45) Monday morning, a well known contractor (tradesman) could be seen down in the deep cut along Military Road where the Council is erecting a new concrete wall. The contractor was carefully measuring the length of said cut.

There must be "something doing evidently."

S. A. SPECIAL MEETING