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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

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British Government and British Nation Presents Undivided Front to Whole World-- If Necessary a Coalition Government Will Be Formed to Deal With Present Crisis

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY TELLS GERMANS THAT IF THEY WANT WAR THEY CAN HAVE IT IN FULL MEASURE

Great Britain Will Not Permit the German Fleet to Attack the Coasts of France and Has Given the French Assurances to This Effect—Presence of the German Fleet in English Channel Will Elicit a Declaration of War From Great Britain.

FRANCE WAS INVOLVED IN STRUGGLE
VERY MUCH AGAINST HER WILL

And Great Britain Will Fulfil Her Treaty Obligations to the French to the Very Letter—Britain is Fully Prepared to Engage in the Struggle Either on Land or on Sea—All Parties Back up the Government.

GERMANS VIOLATE NEUTRALITY OF BELGIUM

And Unless They Give Satisfactory Explanation Great Britain Will be Involved—British Would Lose More Than They Would Gain by Evading Treaty Agreements and Remaining Out of the Struggle.

London, Aug. 4.—In other parts of his speech, Sir Edward Grey said: "Intervention with Germany with regard to the independence of Belgium was carried out by England last night. If the independence of Belgium should be destroyed the independence of Holland also would be gone."

The Foreign Secretary then asked the House to consider what British interests were at stake. "If in a crisis like this we were to run away," and this was greeted with loud cheers.

Can't Stand Aside. Sir Edward continued: "Do not imagine that if a great power stands aside in a war like this it is going to be in a position to exert its influence, and I am not quite sure whether the facts regarding Belgium are as they reached this Government, but there is an obligation on this country to do its utmost to prevent the consequences to which these facts

BRITAIN GIVES ASSURANCES TO FRANCE

That Germany Will Not Be Permitted to Attack French Coast

GREAT BRITAIN STILL HOLDING ALOOF

But is Very Resentful Over the German Meantment of Belgium

London, Aug. 4.—Great Britain has mobilized her forces and awaits events. Today she is not a belligerent power nor is she a neutral one.

The Government has given France assurance that the British fleet will not permit the German fleet to attack the French coast. It has not yet pledged itself to contribute an army to the Continental war.

The British Government regards with the deepest distrust Germany's violation of Belgium's neutrality, but makes no declaration as to whether it considers that measure a provocation for war.

The British Admiralty has issued an order prohibiting the use of wireless within the waters of the United Kingdom by merchantmen which must dismantle their apparatus when ordered.

would lead if they were not opposed. "We have as yet made no engagements for sending an expeditionary force out of this country, but we have mobilized our fleet and the mobilization of our arms is taking place. We must be prepared for consequences, using all our strength, for at any moment, we know not how soon, we may have to defend ourselves.

Everything Ready. "So far as the forces of the Crown are concerned, the Premier and the First Lord of the Admiralty have no doubt whatever of their readiness and their efficiency. They never were at a higher mark of readiness. There never was a time when confidence was more justified in their ability to protect our shores and our commerce. If the situation develops as it seems probable it will develop we shall face it.

"I believe that when the country realizes what is at stake it will support the Government with determination and with endurance."

From all parts of the House there came roars of cheering.

In Honour Bound.

In the preceding part of his discourse, while discussing the question of Belgium, Sir Edward Grey had said: "It is said we might stand aside and husband our resources in order to intervene at the end and put things right. If, in a crisis of this kind we run away from our obligations to honor and interest with regard to the Belgian Treaty, I doubt whether whatever material force we might have at the end would be of much value in face of the respect we should have lost."

At this Sir Edward was interrupted by loud cheering, and then continued: "If we engaged in war we should suffer but little more than if we stood aside. We are going to suffer terribly in this war, whether this country is peace or war, for foreign trade is going to stop."

Sir Edward gave an explanation of what occurred during the Moroccan crisis in 1911.

Definite Understanding.

He said he took precisely the same view in 1912. He continued: "It was decided we ought to have a definite understanding in writing, that the conversations which had passed between the military and naval forces of France and England were not binding on either side."

He then continued: "That is our starting point that statement clears the ground as to the settlement of our obligations. The present crisis has not originated in a matter which principally concerns France. No Government and no country had less desire to be involved in the Austro-Serbian dispute than France. France was involved because of its obligations of honor.

"We have had a long-standing friendship with France; as to how

GERMAN CRUISER BOMBARDS NAVAL PORT OF RUSSIA.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—The cruiser Augsburg sends the following by wireless: "Am bombarding the naval harbor at Libau and am engaging the enemy's cruiser."

far that friendship entails obligations let every man look into his own heart and feelings and construct the extent of our obligations. At last the suspense is at an end, and we believe every Briton with any sort of manhood in him will hear the news with relief.

"Since Germany will have it, she shall have it in full measure," said Sir Edward Grey. "No nation ever went into war with a better heart or a clearer conscience than Britain does now."

Are Fully Prepared.

Toward the close of his speech Sir Edward said: "We must be prepared, and we are prepared to face consequences."

(Continued on page 4)

ATTACK ON FRANCE WILL BE TAKEN AS ATTACK ON BRITAIN.

London, Aug. 4.—Sir Ed. Grey in making a statement to the Commons today on the war situation, said he understood the German parliament would be prepared "if we can pledge our neutrality," to agree for its fleet not to attack the northern coast of France.

He declared that this was far too narrow a compromise for consideration. The maintenance of Belgium's neutrality was becoming a more serious question every hour. The cabinet felt strongly that France was entitled to know immediately whether in the event of an attack on her unprotected northern and western coasts she could depend on British support.

The Foreign Secretary said England did not construe anything in its previous diplomatic relations with other powers in this matter as restricting its freedom to decide what her attitude should be now.

"If a foreign fleet," he said, "comes down the Channel and bombards the French coast England could not stand aside."

CAUSES LEADING UP TO THE CLASH BETWEEN THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE AND TRIPLE ENTENTE IN EUROPE

NO PARTISANS WHERE ALL ARE SONS OF BRITAIN.

London, Aug. 4.—The Standard says there is every possibility of the formation of a coalition Government in the British Isles to tide over the present crisis.

Andrew Bonar Law, Lord Lansdowne, and Mr. Balfour, Opposition Leaders, were in consultation with Cabinet Ministers today.

LONDON QUIET AND ORDERLY

London, Aug. 3.—To-day being Bank holiday, when all business, except in a few small shops, is suspended, London wore a Sabbath air. The streets and parks were crowded by people in their best clothes, congregating around parliament and other government buildings and at the newspaper offices, awaiting news.

Save for the display of a few small flags, there were no patriotic demonstrations, but Ministers attending Cabinet meetings, were cheered as they entered or departed from Downing Street.

To a Great Extent the Present War is Due to German Aspirations, German Unscrupulousness and German Resentment at the Way Great Britain and her Allies Have Blocked the Fatherland's Scheme For Her Own Aggrandisement

THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THE TWO GREAT ALLIANCES HAVE CLASHED IN 5 YEARS

First Time Trouble Arose Was in 1909, When Austria, Defying the Triple Entente, Violated the Provisions of the Congress of Berlin by Annexing the Two Provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina—Germany Then Supported the Austro-Hungarian Empire

GERMANS CAN'T FORGET MOROCCO AFFAIR

When Great Britain, Backed by Russia, Prevented Her From Checkmating French Plans in that African Country—Germany Believed Struggle Had to Come and That Present Time Suits Her Best

FOR the third time in the last five years the two great groups of European Powers, the Triple Entente and the Triple Alliance, stand face to face with the obvious possibility that war may result from the clash of rival purposes. To-day Russia, France and Great Britain are in one camp, Germany, Austria and Italy in the other, and between the two lies the old question of European balance of power.

In 1909, when Austria annexed Bosnia, France, Great Britain and Russia protested. The annexation was in fact an express violation of the agreement made in the great Congress of Berlin after the Russo-Turkish war. It not merely increased the territory of a member of the Triple Alliance but it extinguished the hope of a little Slav State, racially, politically and religiously related to Russia.

At the critical moment in 1909 Germany appeared "in shining armor," declared for Austrian purposes and threw her sword in the balance. Russia and her allies were unready for war and were compelled to accept the crushing and humiliating defeat—but the consequences of the defeat were manifold. From that hour began Russian intriguing in the Balkans to promote that unity which was presently to destroy Turkey.

The Agadir Affair.

In 1911, when Germany sent her warship to Agadir, the two groups came into collision again. In 1909 Germany had threatened Russia; in 1911 she menaced France, demanding as the price of recognition of a French protectorate in Morocco huge territorial grants for herself. But this time the Triple Entente was less compliant. British fleets assembled, Russian armies were mobilized, and finally Lloyd George made the memorable speech which amounted to a warning to Germany that England stood with France.

Then it was Germany's turn to yield, as it had been Russia's in 1909. Some territorial gain she did make in the swamps of the Ubanghi, but Morocco became French, German prestige was terribly shaken, and the passionate resentment of the German people has found expression ever since in the press and in utterances of many of her public men.

The defeat of the Triple Alliance in Morocco was quickly followed by disasters more serious. Italy went to war in Tripoli, and in making war upon Turkey attacked a Power regarded in Germany as an ally, whose army, German trained, was confidently expected to stand with the Triple Alliance on the great day of European conflict.

The Balkan Alliance

Defeated by Italy, Turkey was next compelled to face the alliance of the Balkan States, whose union was the direct product of Russian diplomacy.

With the victories of Lule Burgas, Kumanova and Jenidje-Vardar, Turkish power in Europe collapsed and the small Balkan States, increased by great territorial gain, stood in on Austria's southern frontier, barring her road to the Aegean, and in the case of Serbia, threatening to play the role on the Danube that Sardinia had played on the Po, and unite the southern Slavs as Sardinia united Italy.

To prevent this Austria resorted to desperate tactics. Like Germany, she had expected Turkish victory, and the Osmanli ruin found her unprepared. Toward Serbia she adopted bullying tactics. To break up the Balkan alliance which was in fact a Russian creation and an adjunct of the Triple Entente, she promoted the dissension among the Balkan allies which resulted in the second war.

But again Austria backed the wrong horse. Not only was Bulgaria defeated and Serbia still further increased in territory and in prestige, but Austrian support for Bulgaria

(Continued on page 4)

GERMANS SAID TO HAVE TAKEN BALTIC PORT

Reports Say They Have Destroyed the Russian Naval Station of Liabu

AND HAVE CAPTURED THE ALAND ISLES

Which Would Provide Them With an Excellent Naval Base

London, Aug. 4.—In some quarters a report of a German-Russian naval engagement at Liabu which is regarded as conveying news of a great German victory, probably bottling up, perhaps crippling the Russian fleet with the occupation of the Alland Islands in the Baltic.

Germany thus possesses a safe high road in Finland and a naval and military base to operate against Petersburg itself.

Within the shelter of these Islands a fleet might lie in perfect security. It would command the entrance to the Gulf of Finland by the sea route to St. Petersburg and the Russian naval stations of Revel and Cronstadt.

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- MONTERRAT CO'S LIMETTA or Sweetened Lime Juice.25c. btl.
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- HUNTLEY & PALMER'S THIN LUNCH BISCUITS.17c. lb.
- JAMS, assorted, in tumblers.13c. each
- MARMALADE, in tumblers.9c. each
- AUSTRALIAN COOKED CORNED BEEF in 32 oz. net weight tins, only.40c. each
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- FRAY BENTOS COOKED CORNED BEEF, on retail.24c. lb.
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- CADBURY'S BALTIMORE CHOCOLATES (equal to American at double the price)40c. lb.
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FOX ASSOC'N. SECRETARY MAKES REPLY

Says Critics Do Not State
Fairly Aims and Objects
Of Association

(Editor Mail and Advocate)
Dear Sir,—As a slight misunder-
standing has arisen regarding the
aims of the recently formed Ranch-
ers' Association, as appears from a
communication in your issue of the
29th, the Association deems it advis-
able to correct such an erroneous idea
in the start. The objects of the As-
sociation may be summarized as fol-
lows:

- 1st—To do for Newfoundland what the Ranchers' Association of P. E. Island has done for P. E. Island.
- 2nd—To enter upon a publicity campaign in the local foreign press showing the value of our Newfoundland fox as compared with that of other countries.
- 3rd—To standardize and classify our foxes as has been done in P. E. Island.
- 4th—To distribute in circular to all ranches the correct method of Housing, Feeding, Treatment of injured foxes and all information regarding ranching. This circular is now being compiled by an expert veterinary and a biologist, whose services we have enlisted, thus following the successful methods of P. E. Island.
- 5th—To assist the authorities in carrying out the laws concerning foxes.
- 6th—To endeavor to have the laws so arranged as to encourage our own people to embark in the enterprise which can be done at little cost to the man who has the opportunity of trapping.

We have been informed that a report has gone abroad that our Newfoundland fox will not breed in captivity, and that no pups have been born in our ranches. Now, that is a serious and injurious report for anyone to circulate, when they could find the reverse to be the truth if they took the trouble to inquire.

Near St. John's, for instance, is a pair of wild black silver foxes that have in two years given ten pups, whose pelt value alone the owner estimates at least \$1000.00 each. The same results (as regards numbers) have been obtained in many of the ranches now operating in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Of course many of the ranches being operated for the first season have not had great success, as it is a well

known fact that as a rule the wild fox without breed the first year in captivity, as in many cases, it is injured by traps and do not take kindly to its new surroundings. But foxes that have been in captivity the second year have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that our wild fox will breed as well in Newfoundland as anywhere else, and why not?

When it is recalled that P. E. Island had no black or silver foxes in the wild state, and that 75 per cent. of their black and silver foxes came from Newfoundland originally, and that P. E. Island has become famous the world over through its fox industry, surely it is not too much to claim that we can at least the same when we have the black and silver a native of the Colony.

We have an abundance of food that can be had by outport ranchers at a very low cost, and all this considered we see no reason why we should not have in the near future three thousand ranches instead of three hundred.

—E. J. BERRIGAN, Hon. Sec.
St. John's, July 30, 1914.

TALK IS CHEAP—

Advertising is also very cheap, if carried in the right medium. The Mail and Advocate is the Can't Lose paper now. Must be true. Everybody's talking. It's not the price you pay but the returns you get.

For Sale!

ONE MOTOR BOAT

Very pretty model, in good condition, with 8 horse power, Motor Engine, new this year. The Boat and Engine will be sold at a bargain if applied for immediately.

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S. ARMY GETS GIFT OF \$350,000

Bequeathed to it in the Will of a Sympathiser But which the Next of Kin Contested in the British Courts

London, July 29.—Is General Bramwell Booth entitled to receive a residuary bequest of \$350,000 mentioned in the will of Mary Jane Fowler? The chancery court has decided in his favor, but laid down a distinct proviso that the money was to be used by the Salvation Army strictly for the advancement of religion.

Religious Purposes
Frank Russell, K.C., who appeared for General Booth, said that the words used in the will in connection with the bequest were: "To the general, for the time being, of the Salvation Army, to be used for 'corps' purposes in Liverpool." He submitted that these words constituted a good charitable religious gift, and that "corps purposes" referred to the religious portion of the Salvation Army's activities as distinct from its social work.

Mr. Lawrence, K.C., for the next-of-kin and the heir-at-law, contended that the gift was not a good charitable one, and could not be supported. There was nothing, he argued, to prevent General Booth from expending the money on other than religious purposes.

Judgment For the Army
The judge held that the bequest was a good charitable religious gift, and he directed the trustee, who had initiated the proceedings, to deal with the residuary estate accordingly. "In my opinion," he said, "General Booth has not, under the constitution of the Salvation Army, power to expend any trust money of the organization except on purposes clearly and entirely religious. It is clear to me that 'corps purposes' is purely religious and that the money will have to be expended for such purposes."

HAS PLEADED GUILTY
The young man, of Hamilton Ave., who is charged with stealing two chests of tea and other articles, has pleaded guilty. He will be sentenced later.

His father, who was charged with receiving stolen goods, will not be prosecuted.

REGATTA Requisites!

J. M. DEVINE'S Store, corner Water and Adelaide Streets, will be open this TUESDAY evening to 10.30. Full line Regatta Goods on hand. Some of them:—

- 10 Doz. Men's Straw Hats. Regular \$1.40, now 75c.
- 7 Doz. Men's Straw Hats. Regular 50c, now 25c.
- 4 Doz. Boys' Linen Hats. Regular 40c, now 20c.
- 25 Doz. Men's Negligee, the Shirt that made us famous. Regular 75c. Regatta price 50c.
- 10 Doz. Men's Caps, Job Line; 50c. kind for 25c.
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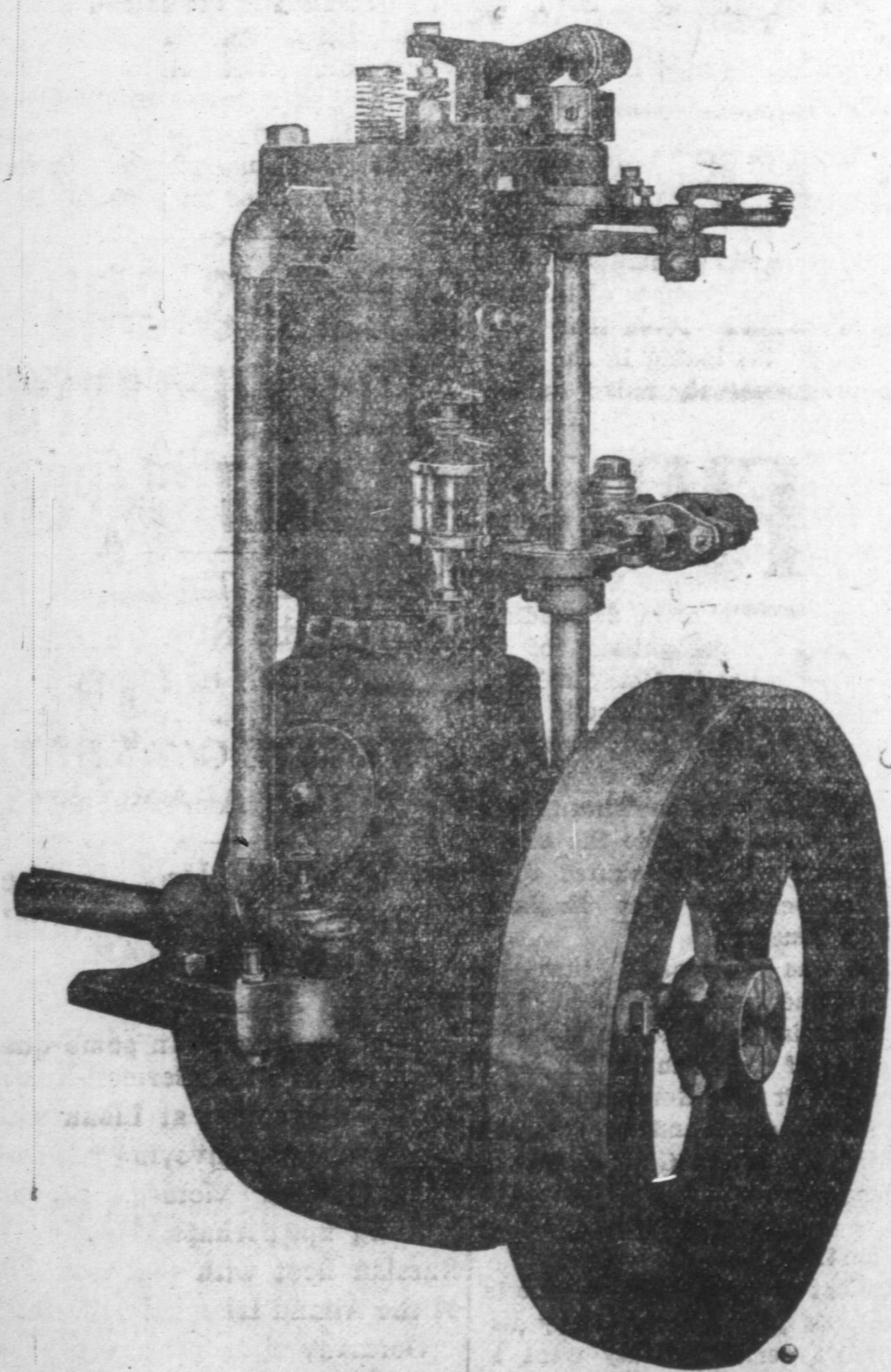
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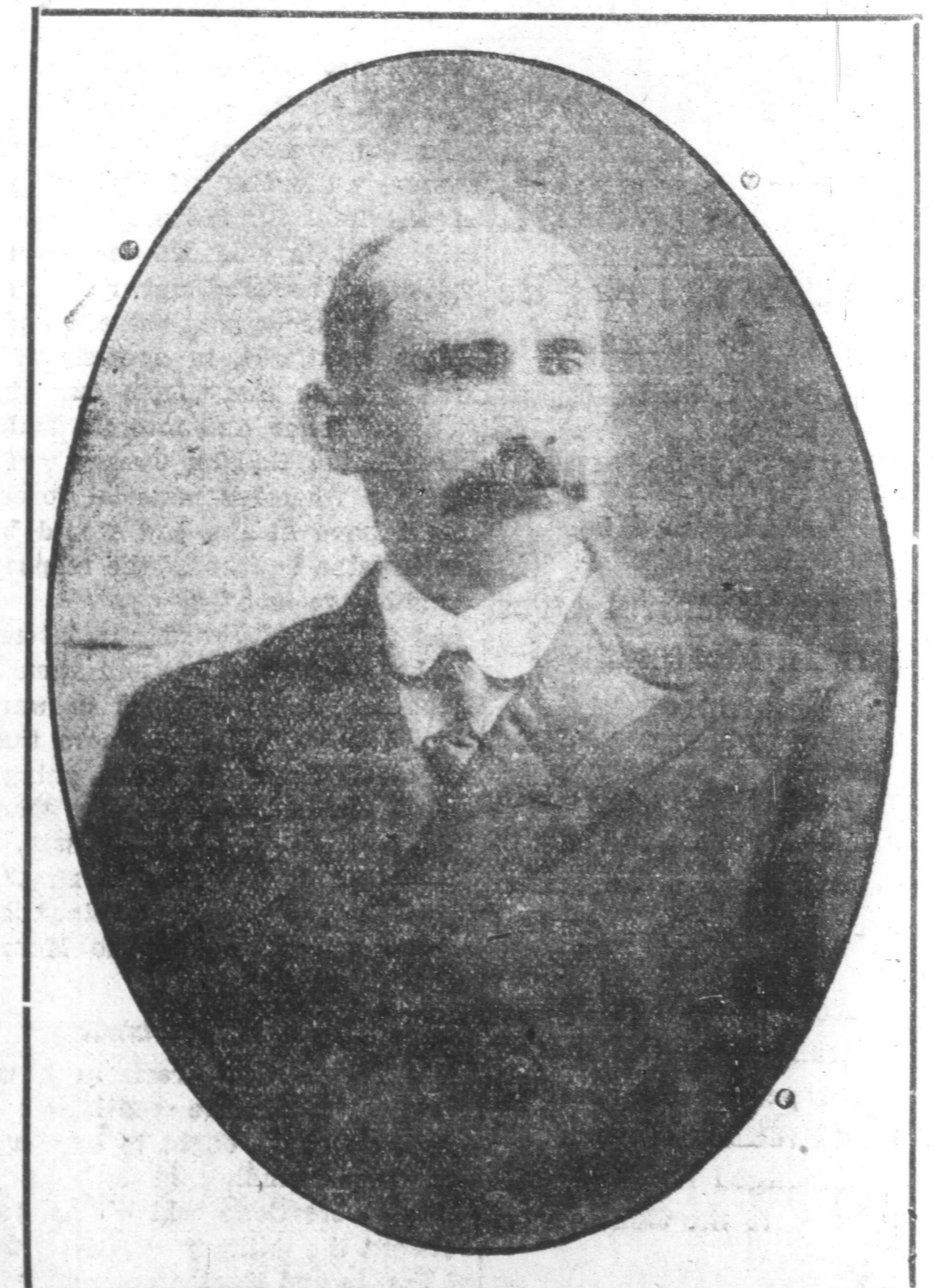
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"THE COAKER" is a 6 H.P., 4 Cycle Engine, and can be operated on half the oil consumed by a 6 H.P., 2 Cycle Engine. This Engine's power is equal to the power of some 9 H.P., 2 Cycle Engines. It is made for Fishermen's use and expressly for Trap Skiffs and the large size fishing bullys. It is sold to Union Members at wholesale prices, all commission and middlemen's profits being cut out. We have contracted for the manufacture of 1000 of these engines. These engines are the favorites carried in stock by us. We have a large stock on hand now at our wharf premises. We carry parts and fittings in stock. We will arrange reasonable terms of payment to meet the requirements of men unable to purchase for cash. **WE GUARANTEE THE ENGINE.** An expert has been engaged to attend to the installation of our engines. Write for particulars and terms, applying to Chairmen of F.P.U. Councils concerning this Engine. We confidently recommend the Engine as being of the very best make and material, of being exactly what is needed for the Fishermen's use and **GUARANTEE TO GIVE SATISFACTION.** It is above all durable, simple and capable of doing heavy work; it is not a toy engine. The spark plug is attached to the side and not the top. The Engine starts on gasolene, and when started operates on kerosene oil.

We have sold 200 of these engines the past spring and all are giving splendid satisfaction. Our cash price is \$200.00. No other firm can sell you a similar engine. We possess the sole rights to sell this engine. The man who buys a Coaker Engine from us saves \$50. We can ship this engine one hour after the order is received.

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You will save money by stocking from this shipment which was Secured Before the Advance.

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SAY THEY GOT POOR TREATMENT

North Sydney Paper Voices the Complaint of a Number of Sportsmen who Visited This Country for Salmon Fishing

Fishing salmon in Newfoundland streams holds no further inducements for many North Sydney anglers, who will in future try their luck elsewhere, say The North Sydney Herald. Saturday night a party comprising Messrs. D. W. Pilkington, Porter Moffatt, Gun Gannon, Arthur Shano, Alex Macdonald, John Batherson, Donald Sutherland, Wm. Musgrave and others, purchased excursion tickets after a carefully arranged program to make a record salmon catch in the vicinity of Doyle's Warden Interfered

With the exception of Mr. Musgrave, who is a frequent visitor to Newfoundland in quest of salmon, the party proceeded Sunday to Doyle's, where they were informed by the warden there would be no lines cast until every mother's son of them contributed ten dollars for a license, and in order to secure this they would have to return to Port de Basques, where permits were issued

Price Too High

A council of war was immediately held, when it was learned that to do so would mean the loss of all day Monday. This would give them scarcely a day's fishing, as they intended to be here Wednesday, and as the majority of the party were mere novices in fish catching, they decided that ten dollars, in addition to the expense already incurred, was too much for one day's experience and yesterday morning's Bruce brought back a squad of disgruntled fishermen.

Knew a Thing or Two

However, in the case of Mr. Musgrave, things fared different. He eliminated the Boyle's trip, but instead visited one of his favorite quiet haunts in close proximity to Port aux Basques. Whether he will ever be forgiven, the fact remains he fished on Sunday, and returned home Monday morning carrying two magnificent specimens of salmon.

BEOTHIC SAILOR GOT 'PLUMBFULL'

And Tore Things Loose in North Sydney Generally—Took a Header Into Harbor and Then Gave Rescuer Abuse

A seaman off the steamer Beothic, lying in the stream, came ashore Sunday, and being thirsty he found not the slightest trouble in getting a full supply of juice from the usual Sunday special dispensers, report the North Sydney Herald.

The stuff had a magic effect on the tar, who was transformed from a quiet, easy going youth into a regular demon. After meandering around he finally boarded the Hudson Bay tug George W. Yates when he was seen to discard his boots and stockings and suddenly plunge into the waters of the dock.

He was glad to get back on the deck of the tug, but was unable to do so, and had he not received aid, would have drowned. However, he was something of an ingrate, for as soon as he "got his wind," he belched forth into a torrent of abuse and made things lively.

A policeman was sent for and he carried the bellcose individual to the cooler, sockless and bootless. Monday morning he was a sadder, wiser and poorer tar.

NFLD. SAILORS GO TO NORTH

In the Canadian Tug Geo. W. Yates—Most of Them Are Natives of This City—Boat is Speedy Little Craft

The new tug George W. Yates, which was built last year for service in the Hudson Bay, and which arrived here this Spring, sailed for the North yesterday. Since her arrival here she underwent several changes under chief engineer James, a Royal Naval Reservist, who was formerly employed with the Scotia Company.

Saturday the Yates was given a trial spin on the harbor and developed fifteen knots, during which time her compasses were adjusted by Capt. James Sutherland.

The crew, with the exception of chief engineer James, who is an Englishman, are all sturdy sons of Newfoundland, the officers being as follows: C. W. Green, captain; Thos. Holden, 1st officer, both belonging to St. John's; John Morbury, 2nd engineer, formerly of the steamer Bruce; John Murphy, chief steward, formerly of the S.S. Duchess, while the remainder of the crew belong to various parts of Newfoundland.

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Helpful Hints For The Housewife

Labor Saving Ideas That Make Easier the Burden Of Housekeeping

To remove egg stains from silver apply table salt with a wet cloth.

To remove egg from dishes, sprinkle with salt and rub well before washing.

To prevent milk or foods cooked with milk from burning rinse the saucepan with cold water and rub with a little fresh butter or lard.

To remove the odor of fish from silver knives or forks or from cooking utensils, allow to stand in cold water before washing.

When the lower ends of your window blinds get soiled and cracked, take them off the rollers, turn them the other end up, then tack on again nicely and they will last for a long time.

A few drops of turpentine on a woollen cloth will clean tan shoes very well. A drop or two of orange or lemon juice will give a brilliant polish to any leather.

A simple and quick way to clean knobs, lamps or other fixtures of brass is to use a mixture made by dissolving in one pint of vinegar four heaping tablespoonsful of salt. This compound is harmless and leaves no scratches.

When oil lamps are used they should be very carefully cleaned at least once a week. A lamp whose air ducts are clogged with dust becomes overheated and an explosion will follow. Lamp filling should be a part of the morning's work, and then it should be done as far from the stove as possible. Gasoline or oil stoves should be filled between meals, and not when the stove is warm from a recently extinguished fire.

PROCLAMATION

GEORGE the FIFTH by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

W. E. DAVIDSON, Governor. [L.S.]

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S Government find themselves under the necessity of availing themselves of the power reserved under Article 8 of the International Telegraph Convention and Article 17 of the International Radio-Telegraph Convention to suspend the transmission of telegrams and radio-telegrams to and from or in transit through the United Kingdom, and to and from or in transit through all British Possessions and all British Protectorates whatsoever, save and except such telegrams and radio-telegrams as are on the service of His Majesty's Government or of the Government of any British Possession or Protectorate.

With a view, however, to minimize inconvenience to the public, His Britannic Majesty's Government will, until further notice, and as an act of grace, permit the transmission of such telegrams and radio-telegrams in plain language as foreign Governments or the public chosen to send, provided that such telegrams and radio-telegrams are written in English or French, and on the understanding that they are accepted at the sender's risk and subject to censorship by the British authorities; that is, that they may be stopped, delayed or otherwise dealt with in all respects at the discretion of those authorities and without notice to the sender; and that no claims in respect of them, whether for the reimbursement of the sums paid for transmission or otherwise, will be considered by His Majesty's Government in any circumstances whatever. It is, moreover, essential that such telegrams with radio-telegrams should bear the sender's name at the end of the text, otherwise they are liable to be stopped until the name is notified by paid telegraph. Registered abbreviated addresses will not be accepted, either as addresses or as the names of senders.

NOTE:—The term "telegram" is applied to radio-telegraph messages sent from shore to shore, as well as to those sent by cable or land line.

The term "radio-telegram" is used to denote messages exchanged between ships and the shore.

Given under the Great Seal of Our Island of Newfoundland.

Witness Our trusty and well beloved SIR WALTER EDWARD DAVIDSON, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over its Dependencies, at St. John's, in Our said Island, this 3rd day of August, A.D. 1914, and in the Fifth year of Our Reign.

By His Excellency's Command,
JOHN R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.

FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Watches, Printing Outfits, Cameras, Footballs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc., for selling 25 of our Beautiful Art Pictures, size 16x20 at 20c. each. Write for some today. Address GOLD MEDAL ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

The Best 4-H.P. ENGINE You Can Buy Is The 'GUARANTEE'

- 1st. Because it is a 4 cycle engine.
- 2nd. It is strongly built.
- 3rd. It is a combination engine.
- 4th. It is very simple.
- 5th. Has proved itself superior to all others.

ROBERT TEMPLETON
St. John's Agent.

The S. S. Portia
will leave the wharf of **Bowring Brothers, Ltd.**

ON Tuesday, the 4th of August, at 10 a.m. calling at the following places:

Cape Broyle	Ferryland	Renews
Trepassey	St. Mary's	Salmonier
Placentia	Marystown	Burin
St. Lawrence	Lamaline	Fortune
Grand Bank	Belleoram	St. Jacques
Harbor Breton	Pass Island	Hermitage
Gaultois	Pushthrough	Richards Hr.
Francois	Cape LaHune	Ramea
Burgeo	Rose Blanche	Channel
Bay of Islands	Bonne Bay	

Freight received until 6 p.m. on MONDAY. For freight or passage apply to the Coastal Office of **Bowring Brothers, Ltd.** TELEPHONE 306

Your money back if Purity Flour does not prove entirely satisfactory in the baking.

DON'T simply buy flour from the dealer and court him with any high quality flour. That means PURITY FLOUR. The best white cotton cost is more than made up by the extra number of loaves of bread made by the superiority of the bread and pastry in sweetness of flavor and sparkling qualities. Buying Purity Flour is a safe investment. You get huge returns, not only on account of Purity's ability to produce more, but because Purity contains the greater nutriment and the vim of a strong hard wheat flour. Food made from Purity Flour gives the consumer health, energy and force, which cannot be gained from the use of the weaker soft wheat flours.

"MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD"

PURITY FLOUR

You can buy as little as a 7 pound cotton bag or in 14, 24, 49, and 98 pound sacks. Also in barrels and half-barrels

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED
Mills at Winnipeg, Goderich, Brandon

STEER BROS
Wholesale and Retail.

FIRE STOCK
Selling Cheap.

Slightly damaged by water and smoke only.

Scythes and Grass Hooks
Seythe Handles and Stones
Hay Forks and Rakes

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL VALUE GUARANTEED.

P.S.—All the above can, and will be supplied in new stock, unless otherwise ordered.

Front and rear, one door west of old stand

Martin Hardware Co. LIMITED

A Wise Investment

To satisfy a Mortgage.

Those two fine residences near the head of Quidi Vidi Lake, plastered, fitted with electric light and concrete foundation.

Messrs. Bowring Bros. have arranged to make the adjoining land into a handsome park which will enhance the value of these houses.

J. J. ROSSITER,
WALDEGRAVE STREET
may 7.3m

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."



(To Every Man His Own.)

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Letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only and the real name of the author should be attached. This will not be used unless consent is given in the communication.

The publication of any letter does not signify that the Editor thereby shows his agreement with the opinions there in expressed.

All business communications should be addressed to the Union Publishing Co. Ltd.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., AUG. 4, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

ALLIANCES IN EUROPE

FOR many centuries now, the chief nations of the Continent have banded themselves together in alliances and counter-alliances with the idea of balancing one aggregation of powers against the other and so ensuring the peace of the Continent and making its national boundaries fairly permanent.

International politics in Europe at present are largely determined by two great alliances. Britain, France and Russia, members of the Triple Entente, or Triple Agreement, are ranged up against the Triple Alliance, consisting of Germany, Austria and Italy, although the last-mentioned country is not participating in hostilities at present and has stated her decision to remain neutral.

England was a member of a Triple Alliance which she formed in 1688, together with Holland and Sweden, to check the ambitions of Louis XIV. of France, who had adopted a policy of European conquest and had invaded the possessions of Spain in the Netherlands, and it had the desired effect.

Later on, in 1717, England, France and Holland formed a powerful alliance, each being actuated by its own peculiar reasons. France needed help to withstand Spain, which had developed into a powerful and aggressive nation. England was anxious to have the adherents of the Pretender—a descendant of James II.—expelled from France where they had taken refuge and where they hatched plots and directed conspiracies that menaced the peace of Great Britain. Holland was also fearful of the might of Spain,—always a menace to the Netherlands,—and thus had much in common with France as a member of this Triple Alliance.

But, however diverse the considerations which led these nations to form an Alliance, their action had the desired effect, for they effectually intimidated Spain and secured an era of peace to the whole of Europe.

Seventy years later England and her old ally Holland were banded together with Prussia in an Alliance which dominated Europe and dictated its international policies. It lasted four years, terminating in 1792.

Then, in 1870-71, came the great conflict between France and Germany, in which the latter nation was so signally successful. France had to pay the Germans an indemnity of Two Hundred Million Dollars within three years and so rapidly did she recover from the terrible ravages of the war that she fulfilled this obligation six months earlier than the treaty of peace stipulated.

With far-seeing caution Bismarck, Chancellor of Germany, secured his nation from any trouble from France, thus recuperated and invigorated, by forming an alliance with Russia and Austria known in history as the League of the Three Emperors.

The beginnings of the present Triple Alliance date back to 1882, when Italy became leagued with Germany and Austria against Russia.

The two latter powers were anxious to check Russia's aggressions in the East which they regarded as a menace to the peace of Europe and further as a scheme to ultimately destroy the European balance of power.

Italy's chief reason for taking part in the alliance was to checkmate France which had become allied to Russia and in which country had grown up a strong party favoring the restoration of temporal power to the Pope of Rome and thus threatening Italy with dismemberment.

At first the terms of alliance merely bound these nations to co-operate in the defence of their continental possessions, but in 1887 the alliance was made both offensive and defensive. It was renewed in 1891 and also in 1896, in which year Roumania also became a party to it. Then in 1902 the three chief powers concerned in the alliance renewed it for a period of ten years more.

Meanwhile after the lapsing of her agreement with Holland and Prussia in 1792, Great Britain had held aloof from all international alliances on the Continent of Europe. Policy and fancy free she remained in "splendid isolation," developing her navy until she was absolutely supreme on the sea. Her strength and influence amongst the other nations was proven by the fact that she forced the contending powers in the Franco-German war to strictly respect the neutrality of Belgium "the buffer state" between the two. Great Britain also exercised her influence on the American Continent when in 1824 she diplomatically interfered on behalf of the Spanish-Americans of the South who had thrown off the galling yoke of Spanish tyranny.

A European Alliance had been formed to restore the revolted South American Colonies to their former owners, but George Canning, then British Foreign Secretary, induced President Monroe of the United States to issue a state-paper embodying the now world-famed "Monro Doctrine."

This instrument prohibited foreign countries from interfering with the status quo of the American Continent, of which the United States proclaimed herself general policeman. In this way, therefore, Great Britain assured the South American Republics against outside foreign interference or foreign aggression, and that was one far-reaching and permanent result of her many years of "splendid isolation."

Came the great Russo-Japanese war in 1904, in which Japan administered such a severe trouncing to her big opponent. Japan's navy had been trained along British lines and had been developed according to British ideas while her army officers got their knowledge of military methods in the British army. And further, when Russian aggression in the East forced Japan into a precautionary war with her, it was Great Britain that stood by the brave little Eastern Empire and saw that no Western nation interfered in the struggle. That defensive alliance was afterward strengthened and renewed and Britain and Japan, closely allied, now dominate affairs in the Far East.

It was during the reign of the late King Edward VII. that Great Britain abandoned her policy of isolation and entered into a formal alliance, first with France and, later, with Russia, this combination being known as the Triple Entente.

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY TELLS

(Continued from page 1.)

quences, using all our strength, at any moment, we know not how soon, in order to defend ourselves."

Bonar Law, Leader of the Opposition, said he was sure the country had taken the course it had because it had been forced upon the country, and in his opinion England has absolutely no alternative.

Redmond, Irish Nationalist leader, said there was a possibility that from the present situation might arise results which would be good for the future welfare and integrity of the Empire.

Wild cheering from all parts of the House greeted Redmond when he assured the Government that every soldier in Ireland might be with-

An Extra Fine Programme at THE NICKEL.

The Selig Company present a Great Two Part Release,

"THE NE'ER TO RETURN ROAD."

As we forgive those who trespass against us—A story of beautiful self-sacrifice. A fearless and powerful drama from the pen of Mrs. OTIS SKINNER.

CURIOUS SEA CREATURES. Interesting, scientific subject. IN OLD DUTCH TIMES. An Edison drama, by Rd. Ridgley.

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JOSEPH F. ROSS, Effects, Realism.

THE NICKEL showing nothing but the best in Motion Pictures.

A Great Big Holiday Programme for Regatta Day. Don't Miss It.

LOG OF THE "F.P.U."

Pres. Coaker's Story Of His Trip To The North

(Continued)

July 28th.—Left Little Bay Islands at 11 a.m., having visited a few friends. Very few men home, as most of them prosecute the Labrador fishery.

Wind N. E. strong breeze and quite a lull. Had a fair run to Pilley's Island and on to Leading Tickle. People expected us as we promised to hold a public meeting on our return here. Flags flying in every direction and continuous volleys of musketry.

Crowded Meeting

Held crowded meeting at 6 p.m. Bennett Chippett, Chairman. Several friends from Triton present, came by motor boat.

Addressed them two hours. Friend Sims, of Triton, addressed the meeting at the close and his address was highly appreciated.

The crowd gathered at the wharf where the F.P.U. was moored and heard a number of gramophone selections. Altogether our visit was a very pleasant one and won't be soon forgotten.

Nice cakes were sent on board of the F.P.U. by Mrs. John Loveman, Mrs. George Loveman and Miss F. Parsons.

Funeral Fleet

July 29th.—Left Leading Tickle at 3 a.m., accompanying the dead body of a woman to Fortune Harbor via New Bay, for burial. The lady mourners boarded our boat while the men remained in the skiff which conveyed her corpse. We took the skiff in tow.

No improvement in the fishery. Called at Flurry's Bight to examine friend Badgett's "Coaker" engine, which we found in good condition. Remained an hour conversing with friends.

Arrived at Moreton's at 3 p.m. Received a warm welcome. Had a couple of hours' conversation with Jennings and Friend Taylor, Chairman of Council.

Large Attendance

Proceeded to Twillingate, arriving at 7.30 p.m. Short notice of meeting, but friends soon gathered at the S.U.F. Hall and opened the Union meeting with large attendance at 9.30 p.m.

Friend Stone, M.H.A., was present and addressed meeting. I spoke two hours. Meeting closed at midnight.

July 30th.—Inspected store. Arranged for reinstatement of Clerk Hayward; transacted business with several friends and proceeded to Change Islands.

European situation causing much unrest.

Bad As Ever It Was

Fishery here as bad as ever it was. Moreton's Harbor not much better. Temple half scared the residents by publishing lot of stuff referring to rumors by Clyde of new Confederation party and Coalition Government.

Political situation fully dealt with at meeting here.

Hodge has purchased Tobin's estate formerly occupied by W. J. Scott and is pulling down large a portion of it to erect a shop at Hodge's old premises a little East of Tobin's.

Reports from Labrador exceedingly gloomy, and states 300 vessels at one port icebound.

(To be continued)

There was a great run on flour at the city grocers yesterday, citizens being anxious to lay in a stock for several months.

Passengers from Brigus and other town in Conception Bay by last night's express, say that outport people are also buying large supplies.

drawn to-morrow and the coasts of Ireland would be defended against invasion of her armed sons—Catholics in the South, and the Protestants of Ulster.

CAUSES LEADING UP TO THE CLASH

(Continued from page 1.)

had alienated Rumania, hitherto the steadfast friend of the Triple Alliance, and precisely as the Servians began to dream of regaining Bosnia and Herzegovina, Rumania cast envious eyes on the millions of Rumanians in Hungary.

Austria Compromised Abroad. Meantime, as the situation of Austria had been compromised abroad, it was weakened at home. Half the population of the Dual Monarchy is Slav, but the ruling races are German and Magyar. Austrian bullying of Serbia provoked protest, riot, disorder, at home. In Bohemia, Croatia, Galicia, Slav populations protested in vain, but found cause for hope and enthusiasm in the triumph of the Serb.

Only one diplomatic triumph Austria brought home in her campaign. Serbia aspirations for a "window on the sea" were thwarted and the Albanian kingdom was created. But no sooner had it been created than the rival ambitions of Italy and Austria began to clash, and European observers forecast a quarrel between Austria and Italy such as Schleswig-Holstein provoked between Italy and Austria.

Thus, on the edge of the present crisis the Triple Alliance found itself in a badly weakened condition. Austria on her sudden boundary was confronted with Serb and Rumanian armies, whose fighting capacity was proved, whose national aspirations would be promoted by Austrian disruption. Greece, too, excluded from North Epirus by Italy, had been driven to the Entente and possessed a fleet and an army to be reckoned with.

Growing Disorder at Home

At home Austria faced growing disorder. Her Slav populations, their racial pride and confidence roused by Serbian and Bulgarian victories, no longer endured with patience the persecutions of Germans and Hungarians. Disloyalty was on the increase on all sides, and Austrian seemed about to succeed Turkey as "the Sick Man of Europe."

In this situation German newspapers and public men began to demand that the clash between the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente should be postponed no longer. Time plainly was with the enemy. Austria was growing weaker. Austro-Italian rivalry in Trieste and the Trentino plainly promised future quarrels which might destroy the fighting value of the Triple Alliance and leave Germany alone between France and Russia.

It is the German temper which

GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION ONE.

London, Aug. 3.—The House of Lords passed with out discussion the Bill suspending temporarily the payment of Bills of Exchange, giving the Government power to declare Moratorium. The bill immediately received the royal assent.

The Marquis of Lansdowne said that the Opposition was willing to support the Government in any difficulties in which it might find itself.

BONAR LAW LINES UP WITH ASQUITH.

London, Aug. 3.—James Ramsay Macdonald, the Socialist Labour member, declared he was not persuaded that Britain was in danger, or that her honor was involved. He was convinced that she should have remained neutral.

Andrew Bonar Law warmly supported the Government, and referred, amid cheers, to the pledges of support received from the British Dominions Overseas.

makes the present crisis serious. At the time of the Bosnian clash no nation in Europe desired war, and only Germany was ready. At the moment of the Moroccan dispute Germany backed down because she found France, England and Russia ready, and the possible gain incommensurate with the possible loss a great war might bring.

Germany Finds War Necessary. To-day a very considerable faction of German official life believes that only by war can Germany maintain her pre-eminence in Europe and a few more years of peace will leave her far behind Russia in strength, in resources and in allies. To-day she can count on Austria and probably Italy. To-morrow Austria may have fallen apart, but Russia, England and France are not likely to grow weaker.

The challenge Austria has issued to Russia, then, is Germany's challenge. It is also her own declaration of a determination to fight for her existence. Russia has enlisted Serbia and Rumania on her southern boundary. Russia has promoted Slav aspirations and disloyalty in Austria. Now Russia must leave Serbia to her fate, abandon her schemes to destroy Austria within and without, she must publicly confess she cannot aid her weaker Slav allies, or she must fight. Austria prefers to be destroyed by war rather than by the attrition of intrigue.

If France and Great Britain stand with Russia her decision cannot be mistaken. If France and Russia are agreed to resist, the result will hardly be different. But British statesmen are unlikely to run the risk of a German victory which will leave Germany with her hand free to fight for naval supremacy.

The worst phrase of the present crisis is that neither Alliance nor Entente can now escape war without tremendous loss of prestige. The challenge of Austria has been made in such fashion that it leaves Russia no visible choice between war and disorder. German official utterance gives the thing the value of an issue between the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente.

It is the combination of all these circumstances which makes the present situation the most serious Europe has known since Bismarck edited the fateful Ems despatch and the Franco-Prussian war was resulted.

WILL TURN ARMS AGAINST ENEMIES OF THEIR COUNTRY.

London, Aug. 4.—Wild cheering from all parts of the House greeted John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, when he assured the Government that every soldier in Ireland might be withdrawn tomorrow, and the coasts of Ireland would be defended against invasion by her armed sons—the Catholics of the South and the Protestants of Ulster.

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN FORCES HAVE CLASHED

Reports of Fighting Between Rival Troops Along the Frontier.

RUSSIAN TROOPS INVADE GERMANY

And Gain Some Success, But Beat Back at Other Points

Berlin, Aug. 4.—A strong Russian column of Infantry and Artillery crossed the German frontier at Schwidnen early today. The commander threw out skirmishers and established outposts and was apparently relying on strong support from across the Russian line. Russian patrols encroaching on German territory were forced back into the Czar's territory at Eichrenien Tilslav by German frontier Guards. According to word received here the Germans attacked the Russian detachment and there was a brief skirmish.

The Germans made the first capture of war prisoners at Hoenzla, where fifty Cossacks were surprised and overwhelmed by a detachment of German Guards and the force of which they were outposts was driven back near Allenstein, a town of East Prussia, situated on the River Alle on the German border.

Troops from Lublinitz, Silesia, today after a short skirmish with Russians took possession of Czestochowa, in Russian Poland. Bend zig and Kalisch in Russian Poland also have been occupied by Germans.

Const. Power arrested an 18-year-old fisherman of Trinity, yesterday, who is charged with stealing a coat and a pants valued at \$15.00, and a society pin. He will be examined this afternoon.

Armies and Navies of Europe Compared in Late Statistics

ARMIES COMPARED.

	Peace strength	Reservés	Total war strength	Additional men available for duty, but unorganized
Austria	390,000	1,610,000	2,000,000	3,000,000
Germany	870,000	4,430,000	3,200,000	1,000,000
Italy	250,000	950,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
Russia	1,290,000	3,300,000	5,500,000	5,200,000
France	720,000	3,280,000	4,000,000	1,000,000
Servia	32,000	208,000	240,000	60,000
Great Britain	254,000	476,500	730,000	2,000,000

NAVIES COMPARED.

Forces	Britain	Germany	France	Russia	Italy	Austria
Modern Battleships	29	19	17	9	8	4
Cruiser Battleships	10	7	4	4	4	4
Older Battleships	38	20	15	8	8	9
First Class Cruisers	42	9	18	6	7	3
Second Class Cruisers	37	6	4	6	3	2
Third Class Cruisers	33	39	9	3	10	7
Gunboats	10	7	6	8	5	3
Destroyers	227	141	87	105	35	18
Torpedo Boats	58	47	173	23	73	53
Submarines	85	30	90	48	20	15
	579	325	419	220	169	114

EXPECT BRITAIN WILL DECLARE WAR WITHIN 24 HOURS.

London, Aug. 4.—John Burnes, president of the local Government Board has Resigned.

He disagrees with War policy of the Government. It is believed in unofficial circles in London that war will be declared within 24 hours.

BRITISH PRESS ACCEPTS WAR AS INEVITABLE

"If Germans want War Let Them Have It," is the General Slogan

London, Aug. 3.—The greatest satisfaction is expressed on all sides at the loyalty to the Mother Country shown by the Overseas Dominions. The Telegraph says that the Dominions are with the Mother Country heart and soul.

It would seem as if our attitude had been interpreted by the German government as one of craven apprehension. She shall see. "From this moment on let the word be, let them have it."

The only "peace-at-any-price" papers that are left are the Daily News and Reynolds. The former even whines cravenly that violation of Belgian neutrality guaranteed by Britain is no casus belli.

The Chronicle has recanted, and accepts Britain being involved, as inevitable.

JUST WHAT WE'D EXPECT, ANYWAY.

Paris, Aug. 4.—The invasion of French territory by German troops is regarded in official circles here as making war between the two countries automatically without formal declaration.

FUNNY STORY RELATED BY FOX BUYERS

Say They Were Unnecessarily Held Up by Newfoundland Authorities

HINT AT BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION

And Say That One Newfoundland Magistrate Ignored an Affidavit

It is rumoured, and on reliable authority, that fox dealers visiting Newfoundland are being held up at certain places by officers in the employ of the Newfoundland Government not a thousand miles from Port aux Basques, according to The North Sydney Herald. In fact it has been reported that officers paid by the Government of the Colony went so far as to promise immunity from interference to persons who were suspected of having foxes in their possession which were for export against the law. This is a serious matter.

Ignored Affidavits

Again, it is also stated on the same authority that a certain magistrate not a thousand miles from Port aux Basques, ignored the affidavits of a fox dealer as well as the men who raised a consignment of foxes, that the animals were not captured in the wilds, but were bred in captivity and were therefore immune from seizure. According to our authority, the police illegally seized the animals, and later went to the owner offering to release the foxes and not to interfere further with the dealer if the latter would give them a "tip." Instead of acquiescing, the stranger,



SEA MESSAGE TELLS TRAGEDY

Bottle Found Containing Message That the Hull Trawler 'Angus' Was Sinking After Colliding With Foreign Barque

London, Aug. 1.—"Angus—all hands mutiny—collision with foreign barque—sinking."

This message, it was stated at the Board of Trade inquiry at Hull into the loss, with all hands, of the Hull trawler Angus, had been found in a bottle which was washed up on the Norwegian coast.

The handwriting has been identified as that of the second engineer, and the Board of Trade solicitor, who believed the document to be genuine, said it would appear that the Angus was lost in collision.

The Angus, which was never seen again after leaving the North Sea on its homeward journey on November 17 last carried a crew of nine. The bottle belonged to Messrs. Wheatleys, bottlers, of Hull. Other bottles picked up bore these messages: "Stranded. Come at once. God knows when we shall meet. The latter message was in Swedish. A lantern cage found on the Dogger Bank was identified as belonging to the Angus.

PERSISTENT!

Ha! That's the kind of Advertising that bring you Results, providing, of course, you have it accomplished through the right medium. The Mail and Advocate has the largest circulation and is a sure result getter.

foxman for a fee of \$100 a week for the keep of one patched fox! This is certainly the limit in extortion.

INCREASED PAY FOR MEMBERS?

Understood That Effort Will Be Made To Have Sessional Indemnity of Members of Canadian Commons Made \$4,000

Ottawa, July 29.—It is probable that during the next session of parliament active steps will be taken by the members to urge upon the Dominion government the advisability of increasing the sessional indemnity, which is now \$2,500. The agitation will receive some support from the action of Mr. E. A. Lancaster in declining to continue as a member for Lincoln, which he was represented in the Commons for fourteen years, on the ground that he cannot afford it.

It will be remembered that last year a round robin was circulated among the members of parliament, requesting the government to increase the sessional indemnity of members of the House of Commons and Senate by \$1,500, making it \$4,000.

Hearing of the movement through the newspapers, however, Premier Borden put his foot down on it and announced definitely that there would be no increase in the sessional indemnity. The movement thus died a violent death. It will now undoubtedly be revived.

BICYCLES—English and American Bicycles, new and second hand. Parts in stock from tires to handle bars. No break too hard for us to repair. Also, Guns, Electric Bells, Baby Carriages and Locks repaired. Keys fitted. Orders carefully and promptly attended to. RENDELL & CO., 16 & 18 King's Road, P.O. Box 462.—jnc10, tu, th, s, f

American Job Lawns!

You want to see this Extraordinary Display of White Lawns, especially desirable for

Regatta Dresses.

Your White Lawns are so different from those generally shown, is what we've been told often during the past. We pride ourselves on this. The kinds we have are different from the commoner kinds; ours are the 'HARD TO GET KINDS.' It took time and patient searching to bring them here. The way they are selling shows the way they appreciate our efforts.

Here are some special values that will help you to dress better for less money:—

- 15c values for **10c.**
- 20c values for **14c.**
- 18c values for **12c.**
- 22c values for **16c.**

AN EXTRA SPECIAL!

40 inches wide, **12c.** per yard.

MARSHALL BROS.

The 10 Cent Cut. and-come-again

The quality of Acorn Tobacco is equal to any 15 or 17 cent plug sold in Newfoundland, made in a size that is convenient for the pocket—Always fresh until the last pipeful is smoked. Sold at the popular price—

10c A CUT.

Made in Virginia, and imported direct. Acorn Tobacco is manufactured from the finest selected Burley leaf, a cool, pleasing smoke. A high-class plug tobacco that will fill all the demands of the particular smoker.

10c A CUT.

Acorn Tobacco

Imperial Tobacco Co. (Newfoundland) Ltd.

S. A. HONORS COMRADES LOST IN "EMPRESS"

Members of Organisation on The Megantic Hold Memorial Service

OVER THE POSITION OF WRECKED LINER

Rear the Burial Office and Held a Short Prayer Session

Montreal, Aug. 1.—Out over the dark waters of the River St. Lawrence the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" floated early Sunday morning, when the ocean liner "Megantic" was off Father Point. The grave of the lost Empress of Ireland was in sight; the buoys marking her resting place in the mud at the bottom of the river with her eight hundred dead were just off the port bow. The singers were twenty-five Salvation Army people who were returning from the Congress held recently in London.

Tried To Keep It Secret
Capt. David, skipper of the Megantic, was on the bridge waiting to pick up the marks. When he did so he signalled to the Salvation Army party that he was off the sunken liner, and the memorial service began. The Army had attempted to keep the midnight service secret as it was a "family" affair, but the news had leaked out, and there were many other passengers who remained on deck until the spot was reached and joined then in the singing of other devotions.

The Conductors
It was an international memorial. Commissioner James Hay, of Australia, was in charge. With him conducting the service was Col. Chas. Miles, of the United States, and Col. J. Bond, the new editor of the War Cry of Toronto. It was just twenty minutes to one when the Commissioner led in singing "Nearer My God to Thee." The other officers read the burial service and led in prayer. Then the little company slipped away to the cabins below.

Part of the Salvation Army band from Flint returned on the Megantic. Col. Bond has crossed the Atlantic 53 times. Referring to the late Commissioner Rees, who was lost on the Empress, he said: "I knew him well. We went to school together—a fine man, a fine man."

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

DUBLIN'S DEAD LAID TO REST

Impressive Scenes at the Funeral of the Victims of Last Sunday's Tragic Shooting Affray—People Dumb With Grief

Dublin, July 28.—The bodies of the dead, killed in Sunday's riots, were taken from the morgue to the Marlborough street Cathedral to-night. Thousands of persons, in procession, followed the hearses, and great crowds lined the streets along the route of the funeral. Not a single policeman nor a soldier was to be seen, all having been ordered to remain away from the vicinity of the funeral cortege, in order not to excite the emotional populace. Absolute silence marked the progress of the solemn procession. At the cathedral the clergy received

the coffins which will lie before the high altar until to-morrow morning, when a high requiem mass will be celebrated. After mass the funeral procession will proceed to Glasnevin cemetery, where the bodies will be

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

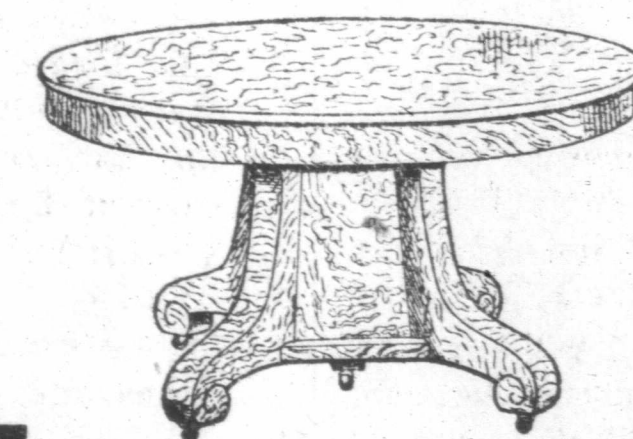


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U.S. Picture & Portrait Co. Complete House Furnishers.

The Daily Short Story

SOME REAL ACTION

(By Mildred Capline Goodridge)

A NIGHT of sweet sounds, the beautiful villa of White Shadows a scene of moonlight joyousness. A fair girl with pride in her face, Lucia Page—a conscious young man, her accepted lover, the centre of an admiring throng—Harold Worthington.

Beyond the group, Leslie Forbes, his sister Myrtle, and young Walter Dale—the brother a natural athlete in build, the sister a charming model of girlish loveliness, her would-be lover slightly reserved, but with a fine intellectual and humane face.

"Well," observed Leslie in his off-hand way, "there's hero worship for you!"

His companions did not venture any suggestions. Walter was watching Myrtle's face with attention. He was a keen analyst. He loved Myrtle, and he was a loyal friend of her brother. Outside of being the best student in his class at college, however, he had never made much noise in the world. He knew that pretty Myrtle was something of a dreamer. He wondered now if she was comparing him with the great bluff Worthington, who was receiving the adulation of the light-minded group of loveliness about him as if he was some valiant warrior.

"Big Injun hero, eh?" continued Leslie. "Saved a drowning man up at the falls, didn't he? I heard that what he really did was to toss the struggling victim a plank. At all events, he didn't get wet. Come on, Walter, it's back to college for us to-morrow, you know."

But Walter had no thought of leaving his lady love. He noted her watching the distant group, and he fancied he could read her thoughts.

"I do wish you could rouse up my brother to—" Myrtle paused. Walter was sure she meant to say "something like that," meaning the heroic deed of Worthington. But she added: "to some real action."

"I think I know what you mean, Myrtle," said Walter in his usual direct way. "You believe that Leslie is indolent. Yes, that is true, but a more whole-souled friend never lived. Believe me, I am doing all I can to urge him to consider study more seriously."

"I know you are," sighed Myrtle, but gratefully. "Mother worries about him continually. She hears a great deal about his reckless ways. He does not seem to appreciate that her life hangs upon a very slender thread."

"Believe me, Myrtle, I shall do

WONDERFUL RESULTS FROM A.I.C., THE WORLD'S CURE

When everything else fails to cure you give our medicine a trial and be cured. We have scores testifying to its curative value. Hear what Mrs. Aron says about it:

July 7th, 1914.

Nineteen months I have been suffering with heart disease, until I hear of A.I.C. I took a pint bottle and now I am perfectly cured. I tried all doctors and medicine, but A.I.C. was the only cure I could find.

MRS. HENRY ARON,
Southside, Carbonear.

Another cured at St. George's:

June 29th, 1914.

I have been a sufferer for eighteen months. I tried all doctors, but all failed to cure me. I took two bottles of A.I.C. and now I am perfectly cured. If anyone doubts this statement, write or see me personally.

MRS. MARY FRENCH,
St. George's.

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all I can to direct him aright," said Walter with deep feeling.

The theme was a grave one with Walter. Wild, reckless Leslie Forbes had no better friend than this striking young fellow student. But for him he would have been twice expelled from college. Many a night had Walter sat up assisting his chum to prepare at the last hour for a critical examination.

Walter gave his friend a great talking to after arriving at the college. He worked double time post-poning him to keep up with his classes. Leslie seemed really on the mend. Then some graduates visited the town, there was a riotous time and some broken windows at the village tavern, and Leslie was in the black books of the professors again.

One afternoon Walter started out for a walk. It was not until he had ended a good long sprint at a little railroad station that, placing his hand in a pocket, he discovered some cards that by mistake he had put on Leslie's coat.

Walter sat down to rest on a bench. He heard the distant roar of a coming train just as the station agent

came rusing wildly out of the depot. He was white as death.

"Wire from Hampton!" he gasped. "Bridge around the curve gone down. Semaphore won't work—must stop the limited."

The man ran down the track in the direction of the semaphore three hundred yards distant. He stumbled, started on again, and then sprang aside, for the approaching train was fairly upon him.

Walter took it all in at one swift glance. Then he tore off his coat

Near at hand was the mail crane. A mighty resolve came into his mind. He ran up those steps, placed one hand on the extended hook, and

posed, breathless.

There was a blur, dizzying and nerve racking. How he did it he could not later realize—but he gave his body a swing and landed inside the mail car. Only that he was hurried on a great heap of mail bags, he would have been killed.

"The bridge around the curve—is down!" he just managed to gasp to

the astounded mail men. Then he lost consciousness, to regain it with

the train at a standstill, its crew grouped ahead, where a great gap showed the vacant bridge chasm.

Painfully he lifted himself from the car. A new sickening sensation overcame him. He crept to some bushes and sank into new unconsciousness.

How he found his way back to college he could not only dimly remember, but some one was rousing

him in his bed, a fellow student.

"Tried to get you up before," he announced. "Forbes has gone."

"Gone—where?" inquired Walter, vaguely.

"Home—telegram. Mother dying, they say. On his way—look there!"

It was a morning newspaper that the student held before the eyes of the bewildered Walter. In glaring headlines the story was told of the marvelous heroism of "Leslie Forbes, a student of Hampton college." The man who had saved five hundred lives had disappeared after his intrepid act of bravery, but the discovery of his coat had revealed his identity.

Walter said nothing to anybody about the mistake. He was thinking anxiously of Myrtle in her great home trouble. Three days later a friend wrote him telling him of the death of Mrs. Forbes.

And four days later, graduating July 20, 1m, eod

amid rare scholastic honors, Walter received a letter bearing one word, a welcoming, willing, wonderful word to his anxious soul: "Come." And Myrtle had written it!

Myrtle greeted him as he reached the Forbes home the next morning. He gazed sorrowfully at her deep mourning. She retained his hand as she looked into his eyes, her own swimming with tears.

It was a pathetic story that she told. The news of the saving of the train had reached her mother before she died. She saw her son the hero of a wonderful deed of bravery. She had died happy. Leslie by her side. A smile upon her face, she blessed him, and he—in that impressive mo-

ment did not deceive her, but promised to change his life—a vow he kept. The true story of the railroad incident he had since made public.

"I bade you come," spoke Myrtle, "because I wished to thank you, to tell you how proud I am of you, because, through you, my mother died happy and my brother is saved."

"It was a precious word you sent me," responded Walter. "I am through with my college education, and am going back east. But, if you ever send me again, that one word, 'Come,' I will speed me on my way to you."

"My heart bids me speak a better word," said Myrtle, shyly but earnestly.

"And that word is—?"

"Stay."

PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

Are you prepared for a fire? Most folk are not! One of my liberal policies will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask for a low rate and very little to be perfectly secure with Percie Johnson's insurance agency.

NOTICE.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

On MONDAY we are moving into our new business premises situated at 176 Duckworth St., the site occupied by the late Denis Dooley, where we will be on hand with the choicest assortment of Fresh Meats of all kinds that can be procured.

M. CONNOLLY,
ag1,2i 176 Duckworth St.

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For the Methodist Superior School, Channel, a Male Teacher holding A.A. Certificate. Salary \$220, and school fees.

Also for Primary Department, a Female Teacher. Salary \$75, and fees.

Inclose testimonials and apply to Chairman.
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Three New Modern Dwelling Houses built on Freehold Land on the Waterford Bridge Road; three minutes walk from Street Cars. Houses will be sold on easy-payment plan,—small amount of CASH down and yearly payments as rent until houses are paid for. For particulars apply to

W. F. BUTLER, Architect
jy25,tf 5 Bell Street.

FOR SALE

A tract of well-wooded land near the City. Conveniently situated for a fox farm; nicely secluded. Apply at this office.—jnc25,tf

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WE SHOULD WORRY!

Hardly, but advertisers should worry, and that's a sure thing. Almost every newsboy in town sells *The Mail and Advocate*, as well as a large number of shop agents, in different sections of the city and outports.

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Very Latest Fancies of Fashion
Newest Cotton Weaves
in "Crazy Quilt" Patterns

By MADGE MARVEL

AUNT MINER... VAS bed... quilt in it... have furnished the inspiration for the weavers of cottons this year.

There is the identical orange with the queer leaf design in yellow and green on the cotton crepe and "novelty fabric" of today that Aunt Elizabeth wore when she was a girl, and which is sprinkled sparingly over the family quilts of her day.

The design has always proved a fascinating puzzle. One way it looks like a conventionalized palm leaf. From another angle it resembles a gourd. Unless you have slept in a four-post bed beneath one of these quilts, in some old village mansion, the description means nothing to you.

Summer clothes are a lovely problem. The looms have been so beautifully generous. Unless one has the financial resources of Sheba's queen, or the wisdom of Mrs. Solomon, she finds herself quite lost in the oceans of fascinating lines and cottons and similar fabrics which are offered in the retail stores.

Never have the cotton weavers accomplished such a triumphant combination of artistic coloring and practical patterning. They seem too lovely to be only one season dresses, and the appreciative soul sighs for the bygone days of the preservation of "pieces" by means of patchwork quilts.

Makers of dresses and shopkeepers both assure us it is a "linen season." They roll before us billows of white and rainbow goods of flaxen origin. There are fine, soft weaves, there are loose, open meshes, there are checks and stripes. And before we have time to choose from the overwhelming offerings our eyes are attracted by the cottons. Then we are all at sea once more.

Rattles long promising in the foreground when we select the coat and skirt suit, which, in spite of fashion's moods, remains ever the most practical choice. The cottons are delightful. Broken checks in Delt blue and rose and white, combinations of violet and willow greens and pink-rosy clear pinks, or the faded shades which are found on old plates of cranberry raspberry crossing those of absinthe green on a background of white; browns, from the bluest of deep leathery tones, to the liveliest with true Chinese yellow, which seems to be the pre-eminent color in all fabrics this season. In lines it is delightful. They are very wide, 20 inches is the average width, and have splendid substance without excessive weight.

IS CONVERSATION A LOST ART?



Mary Jordan, Singer Who Discusses Conversation.

Mary Jordan Analyzes the Social Wit of the Day

By ELEANOR AMES

SOME prophetic and optimistic soul... Then, when women met alone, the servant question was the chief topic next to dress.

"Then, when women met alone, the servant question was the chief topic next to dress. Dinner conversation has become a thing of the past. Breakfast talk is the most soothing of all. There is less of it.

"Do you know the line in 'Much Ado About Nothing,' where it says: 'Silence is the perfect herald of joy?' That expresses more than anything I can say by the silence test of friendship.

"I mean resting till we can pick up and gather our forces and see where we are going. I know a woman who does the work of three women every day of her life. She knows how to rest.

It is to be regretted that creditable conduct will not always gain credit. Most men require artificial aids to see the beauties of nature. It is best to tell the truth any way, but it is imperative to do so when you cannot prevaricate effectively.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Neglect of Aching Feet May Lead to Many Ills

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

JUST the other day you read in the news dispatches that a young girl who had been irritable and cross became a changed child when two distinguished orthopedic surgeons corrected the flat foot with which she had suffered for years.

This is no sensational, exaggerated or "fake" story. Despite the fact that several medical societies have thus gone on record, this is absolutely true. I do not know the surgeons, but I went out of the way to investigate carefully the accuracy of the account. It is true. Now, it may be said of the child:

"A foot more light, a step more true. Never from the health-floored dais, Even the slight harebell raised his head, Elastic from her airy tread."



DR. HIRSHBERG

If the feet play such a series of rat-a-tat-tats upon the thoughts, feelings and sensations of the individual, as seems to have been the case in this little girl's experience, it is high time that the orthodox medical associations and malaria experts interest themselves in the problem.

The small estimate placed upon the feet by most clinical professors and specialists is illustrated by the apologetic introduction to a certain volume on the form of the shoe.

The writer says, with excuses, that he scarcely dared to make public a work upon the feet, and the book really originated in a jest!

Although it is a cruel detumescence which should be modified a bit, Lord Palmerston almost hit the mark when he said that all shoemakers should be made "to walk the plank."

It would indeed be a happy earth if innocent, unshod feet trod as lightly upon it as does the dew. Such lightness of foot would not wear out the brain, the brawn or the body of the owner.

The language of the eye, the lip, the cheek, and the nose is no better than that of the foot. The very stairs the shoeless foot treads upon salutes its friendship. While both the floor and the shoes when worn heave and groan and creak in almost intelligent agony.

The mental havoc caused by deformed or painful feet should be plainly apparent to physicians from those tango terrors, the nose too meek but excessively lowly corn or bunion.

Wears have been fought, the moral fibre of individuals has been undermined, the will has been crushed, ambition has been stifled, and every form of crime and plunder has been incited by the spasms, cramps, throbs, agitations and salting anguish of the impetuous corn.

Like the laws of the Medes and Persians, those of the Egyptians and Philistines of the fashionable world, the shoemakers seem to be unable to change. A flat foot, a canvas-covered foot would cause neither anguish, droopy spirits, strabismus or spots.

Her trading would set back a blade of grass, or shake the downy bluebell from its stalk, and where she went, flowers took thickest root. As she had sowed them with her fragrant foot.

Dr. HIRSHBERG will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG, care this office.

The Brooklet

Whispering low as it kisses the grasses, Ere could imagine it, lazily creeping, Angriily setting the willows a-shiver; None could imagine it, swollen and sweeping, Darting defiantly on to the river. So, like the brook, in the course of a lifetime, Slowly meandering, scornful to strive, Comes, as the rains of the season, a strifeline, Setting our somnolent senses alive; Urging us on to success that we hope for, Stirring our blood to a joy in the tourney, Giving a grasp of the things that we grope for, Sweeping us on to the end of the journey.

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY

By Leona Dalrymple

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.

The truth about "the girl in the case" distinguishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the majority of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with growing interest.

Who is Boss? THERE have been a great many humorous anecdotes about who is the head of the household, or to put it a little more brutally, who is the "boss" of the household, but I have recently had an experience which determined my status in such brief and positive terms that I shall always feel quite sure just what position I actually fill in my little household.

I have always talked a lot of idyllic stuff about partnership. I never saw any actual necessity for a "boss." I like the notion of a man and his wife talking domestic problems over amicably and adjusting them with an eye to each other's comfort and inclination. It took a very simple thing to teach me my place—nothing more than the floor of a cold storage cellar.

Mary had talked a great deal about somebody or other's cold storage cellar, and, although we had been spending entirely too much money, I eventually decided to have one end of my cellar made into a cold storage place merely so my nightly game of solitaire and my perusal of the newspaper might be uninterrupted by irrelevant and significant reference to storage facts.

Learn to Rest for Beauty's Sake

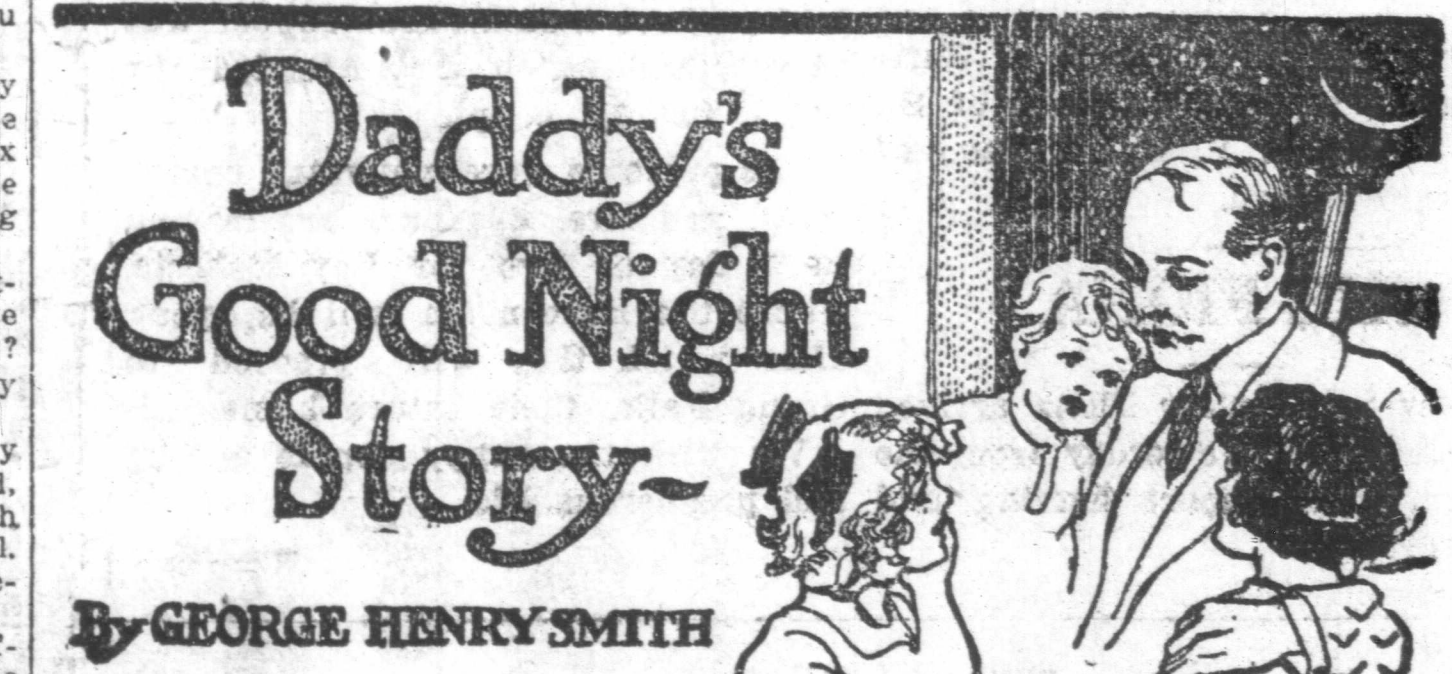
By MAGGIE TEYTE

The noted prima donna.

MY nerves are simply on edge! I am just frazzled out, and when I see any body I must run screaming away from her. This is the commonest complaint from womankind, according to the various physicians of my acquaintance. And it is also the cause of the many worried faces and wrinkled brows and petulant mouths which we see on all sides, in spite of the generous use of creams and lotions and rouge.

"Frazzled" nerves and beauty do not go hand in hand. There is no use in trying to make a lovely complexion and perfect features if one feels like "running and screaming." Frazzled nerves will undo all the best work of the best beautifiers. I have always held the opinion that we don't want to run screaming to get away from anybody in the world but ourselves.

And only one in a hundred of us knows how to get away from herself. We must learn how to rest. We have learned splendidly how to be restless. It has grown into a national habit. We mislead it by a variety of names—strenuousness, activity, efficiency, interest in the affairs of the world. It is nothing in the world but restlessness. Half the rushing around we do is



Daddy's Good Night Story

By GEORGE HENRY SMITH

It was growing late in the hen yard, and the Big Red Rooster was winking and blinking and trying not to go to sleep.

"Cher-cho-o!" went the Bantam Rooster so loud it made the big fellow jump.

"Fardon me. Was that sneeze intended to wake me up?" asked the Big Red Rooster.

"Well, I had to sneeze, anyway, and I thought I might as well sneeze near you," replied the little rooster.

"What do you want?" asked the Big Red Rooster, stretching himself.

"I wanted to ask you a question," began his companion. "What makes you so sleepy all the time?"

NEWS OF THE CITY AND THE OUTPORTS.

TWILLINGATE GREETES COAKER

Gives Him a Hearty Reception—Splendid Public Meeting Held

Twillingate, July 30.—The barq. M. A. James, Captain Jones, bound to Labrador, put in her on Wednesday, having to come back from Belle Isle where he had met with considerable ice which, of course, forced him to retreat.

The S.S. Earl of Devon arrived at p.m. from St. John's and will take up the White Bay route in place of the Sagona, who now takes the place of the Invermore on the Labrador.

President Arrives

President Coaker in the motor boat 'F.P.U.' arrived here yesterday evening about 7 o'clock. Although unexpected he didn't get in without being noticed, and before the boat reached the Union premises flags were quickly unfurled and the guns pealed forth their welcome to the fishermen's friend.

At nine p.m. a meeting was held in Victoria Hall which, considering the short notice given, was largely attended. Mr. Coaker, of course, took up the remainder of the night by giving us a good sound address, which was worthy of every consideration and something which won't soon be forgotten. The words he uttered were well weighed, also well received by all present.

Doing Good Trade

The F.P.U. store is doing a fairly good trade all the time, in spite of the bad fishery. Several of our friends from Moreton's Harbor patronize these stores considerably, and they all speak in favor of the Union and the vast amount of good it is doing. I presume the price obtained for their herring was another of the many eye-openers.

To be paid a good price and cash down means a great deal to the fishermen. On 23 barrels of herring a ten dollar bill to the good.

Now fellow readers, this is only one of the many benefits obtained through the Union. Another one dollar and ten cents a ton on coal saved, while it only costs sixty cents a year to be a member. Therefore who wouldn't be a Union man. Echo answers "who?"

No Improvement

Since last report we regret to announce still no improvement in the fishery around this way. Things are looking serious in this respect. Several messages were received from friends in the Labrador saying that 300 sail of schooners jammed at Ice Tickle and no prospect of getting north yet.

The schooner D. M. Owen, Captain Roberts, arrived here to-day with supplies for the F.P.U. store. A good business is looked forward to for the next few days.

Engagement

To engagement is announced of Miss Laura J. March, daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. March, of Curling, Bay of Islands, formerly of St. John's, to Albert Y. Hosié, Esq., of Aberdeen, Scotland.

THE FIONA

The Revenue cruiser Fiona arrived at Harbor Breton yesterday from the westward. She reports herring and squid scarce.

Bankers Declare War Would Crush World's Industry

London, Aug. 2.—Should a general European war result from the Austro-Serbian conflict, it would practically crush the world's industry, according to British bankers who have been busily figuring the cost of such a huge struggle.

It is estimated by financial authorities that it would cost the countries engaged and the rest of the world not less than \$5,000,000,000, which sum they point out would necessarily have to be drawn from the world's working capital. The South African war, they say, cost England \$1,000,000,000, and a European war would cost fully two and a half times as much or \$2,500,000,000.

According to the same bankers, there is publicly raised in London

FISH STILL SLACK AT CHANGE ISLANDS.

President Coaker Arrives Unexpectedly and Gets a Good Welcome

Change Islands, July 27.—Fish very scarce up to date. Cod-traps average from one to five barrels. Caplin still very plentiful.

Funeral to-day of Mrs. Rosie Peckford, widow of the late Willis G. Peckford, of this town. Buried by Mr. Solomon Roberts. Rev. Mr. Davids being away Mr. Roberts took his place in the pulpit, where our people were more than glad to see him performing the duties he formerly did. His prayers were very touching, singing beautiful, and the way he conducted the service will long be remembered by those who were present.

July 28.—High north-easterly winds cold and stormy to-day. Nothing doing in the shape of fishing.

July 29.—Weather getting better, but fish still slack. Best trap to-day, five barrels. Hook and line and trawls nothing.

W. F. Coaker, President F.P.U., arrived here to-day unexpectedly. He left again after a few hours doing business with people, for Exploits Bay.

W. F. Coaker is the talk of the day now, and not Ned Morris or Harry Fitzgerald. All would be glad now to meet W. W. Halfyard, the fishermen's friend.

LITTLE BOY HAD FINGERS CUT OFF

Fred, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Young, had the top of two or three fingers of one of his hands cut off by the steam winch on the steamer Lintrose Saturday. He was watching the loading of a carload of cattle at the time, when his hand got caught in the machinery.

Miss Gwen Edwards, who was visiting friends in Brigus returned by last night's train. Her brother, Mr. W. D. Edwards also arrived.

Some Naval Reservists arrived by last night's train to join H.M.S. Calypso. At the various stations along the line wherever they appeared, they were cheered to the echo.

WEDDING BELLS

BRADBURY-CHAFE

Petty Harbor was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday afternoon, when William Harvey Bradbury, son of Captain Samuel Bradbury, of Bay Roberts, took for a partner Harriet Maria Chafe, daughter of Edward and Harriet Chafe, of that place.

The bride looked charming in a dress of white satin, with crystal trimming, and overdress of white net, with hat to match. She was attended by Miss Jessie Bradbury, sister of the groom, who also looked charming in a suit of white. The groom was supported by the bride's brother, Edgar.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Hewitt, after which the party repaired to the residence of the bride, where a sumptuous supper was served, and which was attended by about twenty couples.

The presents were many and costly. Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury are leaving in a day or two for Bay Roberts, where the honeymoon will be spent, after which they will proceed to Grand Falls, their future home.

We wish the happy couple a long and prosperous life. —COR.

DOES IT MEAN PEACE IN SIGHT?

The French Consul had a cable-gram to-day that France has cancelled the orders for the mobilization of her reserves.

The French Bank fishermen will now be able to resume their fishery operations.

This is looked upon as a sign of peace.

FINAL PRACTICE OF THE CITY TEAM

Before the Match for the Reid Trophy on Thursday Next

Weather permitting, the City team will have a final practice to-night at Stancombe's field at 6.45 p.m. After to-night's practice the team that is to defend the R. G. Reid Cup, will be selected to play Grand Falls on Thursday.

A practice game has been arranged as follows:

1st Team		2nd Team	
D. Duff	Catcher	McCrindle	
Brown	Pitcher	Sinnott	
Anderson		Callahan	
Harnett	First Base	Rose	
Illitz	Second Base	O'Flaherty	
McLeod	Short Stop	Cooney	
Frost	Third Base	Pritchard	
Hocken	Left Field	P. Duff	
Dr. Power	Centre Field	Burkhart	
Campbell	Right	Smith	

To Go On Dock

The French barq Jacques Coeur, which arrived yesterday leaking, is now on the dry dock undergoing repairs.

She will probably be able to leave by the end of the week.

Gets Appointment

Dr. 'Hal' Chaplin, who recently passed his final medical exams at St. Thomas's Hospital, London, in a brilliant manner, has been appointed second surgeon at the hospital.

This is a prominent appointment and Dr. Chaplin did well to secure it. We extend congratulations.

THEFT CHARGE

A laborer of Kickham Place named Kean was arrested yesterday charged with stealing 4 dozen bottles beer, the property of P. J. Shea.

He will be presented to Judge Knight to-day.

REGATTA DAY EVENTS VOLUNTEER RESERVISTS

From 12 to 1 p.m. on Regatta Day we offer a Special Prize of \$5.00 for the best shot; 400 other small prizes will be awarded during the day, viz.: Watches, Watch Chains, Tie Pins, etc., etc. The Shooting Range is at head of pond, near swinging boats.

PLAY BALL

Near the Shooting Range there is some Baseball Game imported especially for Regatta. Spectators are requested to keep outside of the lines, as the pitchers will not be responsible for any one getting hurt.

LAUGHLAND BEATS THE CIRCUS

The only and first attraction of its kind in Newfoundland, also the leading one in all prominent amusement centres. The first tent at head of lake is Laughland. You smile! You laugh! You Scream.

COMMITTEE MEET AND FINALISE THE REGATTA AFFAIRS

Full List of Crews Entered for the Various Races—H. E. the Governor to be Present—Very Few Objections Raised

The final meeting of the Regatta Committee was held at the armoury, F. A. Hall, last evening, the following being present: President Hiscock, Vice-President Higgins, Secretary Noonan, Treasurer Ellis, J. P. Crotty, P. Hanley, J. Perez, J. Day, J. L. Slattery, P. F. Moore, T. D. Jarew, N. Andrews, T. J. Foran, N. Vinnicombe, W. J. Crotty, W. J. Martin, R. Dowden.

The President referred to an interview he had with the Governor who would be pleased to attend at 10 a.m. and remain during the day. The President referred to the report circulated that the Regatta would be postponed on account of the war; there was no foundation for it.

The Secretary will send a copy of the official programme to His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught.

Can't Be Present

Sir W. H. Horwood wrote, thanking the committee for the honor conferred on him, but regretted that he would be out of town.

Mr. W. G. Gosling, Chairman of the Civic Commission, replied to Secretary Noonan's letter that he thanked the committee for electing him an honorary member.

Mr. J. E. Roache, California, wrote that he had mailed the penants, and they should be here to-day. A crew of truckmen appeared to enter for the Laborer's race, as representatives of the L.S.P.U. As they are competing in the Truckmen's race, they were debarred. An objection was raised by opposing crews, which later was withdrawn, but the rules governing the races were upheld.

The following crews then entered:

Society
C.C.C. Boat Club (Cadet)—P. Brown, J. J. Cull, stroke; J. Kavagh, J. Walsh, W. Green, J. Whelan, W. Whelan.

Tradesmen
Shamrock—A. Snow, cox; E. Power, stroke; B. Power, T. Kennedy, T. Ryan, W. O'Rourke and S. Moore.

The stakes and buoys were drawn as follows:

Amateur	Buoy	Stake
Juard	No. 1	No. 1
Nellie R.	No. 3	No. 3
Cadet	No. 2	No. 2
Juvenile		
Cadet	No. 3	No. 3
Nellie R.	No. 2	No. 2
Juard	No. 1	No. 1
Tradesmen		
Juard	No. 4	No. 4
Nellie R.	No. 1	No. 1
Cadet	No. 3	No. 3
Shamrock	No. 2	No. 2
Mercantile		
Cadet	No. 1	No. 1
Juard	No. 2	No. 2
Society		
Cadet	No. 2	No. 2
Nellie R.	No. 4	No. 4
Ted Lion	No. 1	No. 1
Juard	No. 3	No. 3
Fishermen		
Juard	No. 2	No. 2
Nellie R.	No. 3	No. 3
Cadet	No. 1	No. 1
Laborers		
Shamrock	No. 1	No. 1
Cadet	No. 3	No. 3
Nellie R.	No. 2	No. 2
Mary	No. 4	No. 4
Truckmen		
Cadet	No. 2	No. 2
Nellie R.	No. 1	No. 1
Factory		
Red Lion	No. 4	No. 4
Nellie R.	No. 2	No. 2
Cadet	No. 3	No. 3
Juard	No. 1	No. 1
Mary	No. 4	No. 4
Naval Reserve		
Nellie R.	No. 1	No. 1
Juard	No. 3	No. 3
Cadet	No. 2	No. 2

NICKEL THEATRE WELL ATTENDED

There was a large attendance at the Nickel Theatre last evening in spite of the disagreeable weather. All were anxious to see the great film "The Ne'er to Return Road" as produced by the Selig artists. It is a grand story which appeals strongly to every man and woman, and the crowds were delighted with it. The picture is one which made people think and last night it made a deep impression on all who saw it.

Mr. Cairns made another great hit last evening by his singing of "Thora" which was most enthusiastically applauded. This evening the programme will be repeated and those who have not seen it should attend.

The Regatta programme to-morrow will be one of the best ever given here.

Sensational Offering!

LADIES' COATS

Owing to a backward season in the Old Country, many manufacturers and wholesalers have been caught with heavy stocks, which they are forced to clear out at a sacrifice.

Our representative being on the spot early, has had his pick of several exceptionally good values, some of which have just arrived.

\$18 COATS for \$5.00

As a sample we are now offering a small lot of LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUMMER COATS

at Less Than a Third of the original Values.

There are only 50 in the lot, so if you wish to get an early choice, come in TODAY.

Less than ONE-THIRD OF Original Price.

6 only Navy & Black Serge & Tweed	Values up to \$10.00 for	\$3.00
9 only Navy & Black Fine Serge	Values up to \$12.00 for	3.50
12 only Navy & Black Serge & a few Colored	Values up to \$14.00 for	4.00
17 only Navy & Black Serge & Col'd. Broadcloth	Values up to \$16.00 for	4.50
6 only Black Broadcloth	Values up to \$18.00 for	5.00

SKIRTS—JUST OPENED Dress Skirts in Tweed, Serge and Venetian **\$1.80 to \$4.00**

SHOW ROOM

IN OUR

Upper Building.



WEDDING BELLS

Wilson—Fogwill

A very quiet wedding took place on July 27th at the residence of Mr. J. D. Gushue, Port Arthur, Canada, when Miss Evelyn Fogwill, daughter of Mr. Samuel Fogwill, formerly of Victoria Street, this city, was married to Mr. J. H. Wilson, of Outlook, Saskatchewan. After luncheon the happy couple left the same evening for their home in Outlook, stopping a few days en route at Winnipeg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilson The Mail extends congratulations.

Excursion to Ferryland

SPECIAL TRAIN, AUGUST 24.

A Garden Party will be held at this delightful place, proceeds in aid of the New Convent.

No more beautiful spot could be chosen as the objective of an outing than the historic town of Ferryland, hitherto settlement of Lord Baltimore.

A great many have already signified their intention of going. Particulars will be furnished later on. aug 3, 41

Portia Sails

Bowring coaster Portia sailed at 11 a.m., taking a full cargo and the following passengers: Messrs. A. Moakler, B. Johnson, M. Mahoney, G. Martin, A. St. Croix, J. Cooney, L. Crane, H. Bastow, M. Edgecombe, J. Goff, R. A. Edwards, J. Parsons, T. Murphy, P. Jardine, G. Christian, E. Maunder, J. Costello, H. Holy, J. Moakler, G. Forsey, T. J. Foran, Const. Green, M. Kean, S. Green, J. Baggs, Rev. Renouf, Ewing, Prowse, Misses Fitzgerald (4), Power, E. Kelly, White (2), O'Leary, Walsh, Lynch, King, E. Edwards, Wright, Warren, Pike, Bartlett, Forsey (2), Esbary; Mesdames John Hallett, Mahoney, Poland, Bastow, Murphy, Green.

The Latest Dispatch is that the Cadet Boat Club assures its patrons on Regatta Night, a pleasant time. Delicious refreshments, jolly companions and the cream of music by the Cadet's Full Brass Band. Tickets, 70 & 50 cts. J. P. GRACE, Chairman; T. J. Ryan, Hon. Secy.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

PLEASANT TRIP

Mr. Hugh Anderson who returned by the Carthaginian from a holiday tour of Europe, had a very pleasant time.

He had the pleasure of attending an ice carnival in Berlin last month. The event was largely attended and an elaborate affair.

Mr. Anderson was at Vienna at the time of recent trouble.

Was Recaptured

The patient Hare, who escaped from the Lunatic Saturday was captured at his former home, Harbor Grace, by Head Const. Sheppard, and brought back to the institution on last night's train.

He is thought to have made the trip round the Bay on top of one of the railway coaches.

In Collision

Schr. Bessie Jennex arrived this forenoon, 8 days from Sydney, bound to Cape Race with a cargo of coal for the lighthouse at Cape Race.

The captain reports that while off Cape Ballard the vessel collided with the 'Can't Lose' in a dense fog, and had her jibboom carried away.

CADET'S DANCE

The Cadet Boat Club's big dance takes place to-morrow night at the Prince's Rink. The Chairman, Mr. J. P. Grace, who is well known as a master of ceremonies at such social events and his energetic Committee, has arranged a charming programme, and all who attend are assured a good time.

The music will be by the Cadet Band.