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### OUR POINT OF VIEW

#### THE EPOCH OF LIES

YESTERDAY'S despatches, among other items, conveyed the intelligence that Germany was on the verge of starvation. We are told that "famine hangs like a pall over Germany." The message was dated New York, March 5th, and was sent to New York from Washington. It was explained that the message was sent from Berlin under date of January 28th, and that the message was somewhat delayed. The despatch of yesterday hinted that if Germany was starving a month ago, her position must be desperate now.

That is one story. We turn up the London Times of about a month ago, and we find an altogether different story. In this latter message we are told of the plenty that Germany possesses, and that there is no famine at all. This latter story we are inclined to accept, for we believe that Germany has abundance of food, and is well able to provide food for her millions for a long time to come.

We mention those items just to show what little reliance can be placed on public messages. The liar seems to have blossomed out to that degree as to make Ananias himself a mere novice were he to essay a foul whisper to-day. We seem to have reached the very nadir of lying perfection since the outbreak of the war. This is the culminating period of the genus liar. There is a bountiful supply of that fungi upon which it may batten and reach its highest stage of development, a fungi that are overspreading whole nations and stifling out the flowers of Christian teaching. But there is hope that its very superabundance will prove its own ending, and the flowers of truth and virtue will flourish more beautifully than ever.

The human race must in time grow sick of that which not elevates, but degrades, for despite our waywardness and backsliding, our highest ideals are found in virtue. Our truest happiness is found in the sobriety of truth, though we now and then debase ourselves in a revelry of lying intoxication.

### AWAKE

FROM the look of things just now it must be very plain to Messrs. Mann and Bowring that they have made a big mistake, and that they have sacrificed the honor of the Bowring firm for nothing.

We mean that things are shaping themselves so that there can be no manner of doubt as to the determination of the F.P.U. to carry out by strength of numbers what the Bowring's might have done by a single word or two, and with everlasting honor to themselves.

The F.P.U. is determined to see to it that Captain Kean remains on shore. Fully 2000 names have been received attached to petitions to the Governor in Council, asking Kean's arrest on a charge of criminal negligence, and there are thirty thousand more names

to come in, attached to three hundred similar petitions. If such a formidable array of names is not sufficient to move the Government the people will have to confess that "Constitutional Government," as administered by Sir Edward Morris is a delusion and a snare, and the people will have to take their own government and law administrators.

This step of asking Kean's arrest on a charge of criminal negligence would not have been taken had he not quietly resigned from the command of a sealing ship. We are surprised that government, whose duty it is to see that the will of the people is respected, has taken no action in the matter. We have long supposed this to be a free country where the people have the power of self-government, but this incident of the Bowring-Kean dispute only goes to prove to the people what a sham all our talk of freedom has been cloaking. It is said that "murder will out"; well, so will time expose all shams, all duplicity and lay bare before the eyes of the people the frauds that have long been practiced upon them.

Frauds and all sorts of pretences must eventually be exposed in time. Some little rent will let the cat out of the bag. The discovery, when it comes, is a kind of set back to our pride, it is rather sickening to think that we have been fooled and coddled while all the time "mistrustful of our smuted faces. We have been regarding ourselves as the very pink of intellectual alertness, the one grand, free and independent people, absolute lords of our own destinies, steering our ship of state and plotting our courses with the greatest pride in ourselves.

Electoral after election we have exercised our free and independent votes in the election of our own chosen men, who were to navigate the ship of state according to our own plans. But on the wide sea of politics, where the horizon was obscure, we have been placing too much confidence in our selected navigators. Playing on our conceit in our ability to see to it that the course being steered was the correct one, the real navigators of our ship, the wily politician and the cunning and corrupt wire pullers who dictate terms to the political bosses, have been going their own course. "A government for the people, of the people and by the people" we have never yet enjoyed, though we have been long hugging the fond belief to our hearts.

This affair of Kean is going to prove a blessing to the people of this country. It has served to open wide the eyes of the masses. They now see how it has been done all along. How the coddling and make-believe has been carried out. "The pitcher that goes often to the well is bound to be broken some day." Messrs. Bowring and Kean have brought their pitcher at last once too often. It is now broken. All the time the common people have been getting wiser, their lords and masters have been sliding backwards in mentality, till now, the common man is able to outwit the lord and master by the simple expedient of permitting the overlord to rise to his own undoing.

Living in the twentieth century, the minds of Messrs. Bowring, Mann, Kean, et al, are those of medieval times. They are the Rip Van Winkles of a modern day, who do not yet understand that they have been ushered into a day for which their make-up renders them unfit. Better for them to go back to Sleepy Hollow, and with the rusty remains of their guns and dogs compose themselves to a permanent sleep, till Gabriel, with his loud horn calls them to arise.

The day when a coterie of merchants and politicians can run the laws and the institutions of this country to suit themselves has gone by. Kean has been found guilty of what is tantamount to criminal negligence, that cost the lives of seventy-eight men and maimed for life a dozen others. Such a crime merits condign

punishment according to law. The Bowring and Mann have so far succeeded in thwarting justice, that they have had the consummate effort to set themselves up as superior to the law. They have offered an insult to justice by brazenly proclaiming that game of the few overriding the will of the many is now exploded, and Bowring and Mann and Kean will find out that the people are not going to be coddled any longer.

Kean must stay on shore, so that country will be hurried into a revolution before another six weeks passes.

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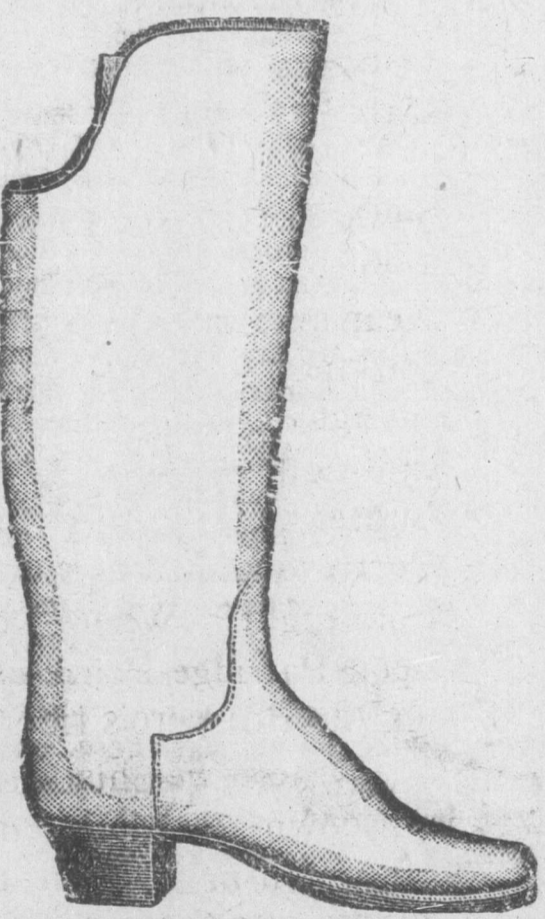
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## Fifteen Hundred Electors Ask Kean's Arrest Charging Him With Criminal Negligence.

### Recapitulation and Review of the Findings of the Commission of Inquiry Who Investigated the Sealing Disaster

#### Judge Johnson Receives Some Criticism

The findings of the Sealing Commission published yesterday by the Government papers, will open the eyes of the public respecting the conduct of Capt. Ab. Kean and the necessity of greater safeguards to protect the lives of the sealers. We must confess that the majority report places the facts before the public in a manner that must compel all to recognize the great legal ability of those gentlemen. That they very carefully followed the evidence of witnesses and exercised great care in connecting each link and endeavoured to get at the bottom of the trouble, none will deny.

We must confess that we did not believe it was possible for legal men to grasp the situation and circumstances surrounding this great catastrophe as effectively as the findings of the Commission have revealed.

We cannot endorse all the deductions, nor consider the proposals for future safeguards and legislation as sufficient, but much of what is proposed bears out some of the proposals of the F.P.U. resolved at Catalina Convention last November. No sane man will believe that Chief Justice Horwood and Judge Emerson would feel friendly disposed to the F.P.U.'s intentions or be influenced by anything we have uttered respecting the matter, as we strongly criticized the proceedings while sitting.

The conclusions of those two learned Judges, will be accepted by all reasonable men as unbiased and impartial in every respect. They have stated in their report the truth as far as it is possible to discern it and the tenor of their findings read guilty Capt. Kean in almost every paragraph.

We have followed the enquiry very closely. We watched every word uttered at last Spring's enquiry. We have spent hours in conversation with many of the survivors. We have many facts bearing upon the matter that were not brought out before the Commission. We have beheld some survivors relating their experience amidst floods of tears. We have inner information that could make what is black "blacker," but we are satisfied that if all we possessed was known to the Commission their findings would not be more explicit or more severe in holding Capt. Kean responsible.

If the finding of this Commission, appointed by Sir E. P. Morris is not strong enough to compel him to arrest and try Capt. Kean for criminal negligence, then it is as well for the people not to heed Constitutional Government or Law Courts or Judges any longer, and it will be just as well to return to what the Country was when the Merchant Taskmasters in the shape of Fishery Admirals ruled the People and Country.

The Commission finds Tuff guilty of error in judgment, but their opinion of Kean's assertion respecting the course the Stephano steamed after taking the Newfoundland's men on board which Kean said was South, but which most of the men state was South West, is enough to show what they thought of some of Kean's statements.

Of course Judge Johnson believed every word Kean uttered and in so doing disbelieved what others differing from Kean uttered.

It doesn't require much ability to discover the difference between the majority report and the minority report. One is compelled to exclaim after perusing both, that there are judges and judges, lawyers and lawyers, for the difference in method, form, wording, observance, conclusions are glaring enough to cause men to ask how on earth Commissioner Johnson could manage to put together such a scrawl and where he showed his common sense and legal intuition when he penned his notorious conclusions—and what is perhaps even more remarkable still—his suggestions for future safeguards.

Well is it for the Colony the Commission did not consist entirely of Commissioner Johnsons for if that had been very little benefit would have been derived from the sittings of the Commission and few indeed would be the proposed changes.

We will publish for the information of the 6000 out-port subscribers of our paper the portion of the findings in which they are most interested and we ask them to care-

fully weigh every word uttered, for grave lawyers like the Chief Justice and Judge Emerson—weigh well every word they utter and often they hide deep meaning behind their words. As for Judge Johnson we don't consider his report requires much attention at our hands, for its perusal will readily convince a sensible man, of its value and its motive. The fishermen from North, South, East and West will read it in utter contempt, and will not soon forget the intent and meaning of it.

Commissioner Johnson states "I have had ample proof when sitting in Supreme Court that Capt. Kean's powers of correct observation at the sealfishery are very remarkable. They account for his consistent and extraordinary success as a seal killer and they strongly recommend his testimony to me." He again states "I have no doubt whatever that when he told Tuff how the seals and the Newfoundland lay from the Stephano he knew perfectly well what he was talking about. I am equally satisfied that that crew's failure to reach the Newfoundland was in no degree attributable to any mistake on Capt. Kean's part."

Again, "Capt. Joe Kean hailed his father and asked what about the Newfoundland's crew, in reply to which his father put up his hand and said "alright." Again, I find that so far from being guilty of any omission whatever, the Stephano's captain went beyond what was incumbent on him and displayed commendable care for the safety of those men for whom he was in no way responsible.

He further claims that Capt. Kean's enticing of the Newfoundland's crew from their ship by signals prearranged with his son—"imposed no duty or responsibility upon Capt. Kean. There would be an end to all kindly help if the giver were to be saddled with onus neither accepted nor incurred. He (Kean) is no more to be blamed says Judge Johnson, "than is the Captain of the Southern Cross because weather indications were deceptive. Again he declares "the disaster was the act of God and inevitable."

Let us dissect a few of those statements. Capt. Kean's powers of observation are very remarkable says Judge Johnson. Will Judge Johnson inform us, as to where Kean's remarkable opinion of observations were when he ran upon Catalina Brandies on a sunny day and after thought he had struck a derelict? Where did he leave those great powers so apparent to Judge Johnson in the Supreme Court, when he knocked the bottom out of the Portia on Edward's reef off Musgrave Harbor on a clear calm night? Where were those great powers when he ran upon Patridge Point last summer and barely escaped leaving the Prospero's ribs there?

Where was his wonderful observant abilities when he ran down a schooner in St. Anthony harbor on a Sunday afternoon in 1913 and barely escaped killing five persons? Where were those qualities so observable to Judge Johnson in the Supreme Court as he boasts in his minority report—when he ran the Prospero on Horse Island Rock last January in broad daylight after having been showed the rock by a pilot the evening before? This little error of judgment has compelled insurance companies to devote five weeks to repairs of the Prospero's bottom on dock at a cost of \$25,000. It also caused the F.P.U. a loss of \$250 for goods thrown overboard at that time, which should have been landed at their destination when the ship went North as some of it belong to Fogo men at which place the ship called but refused to discharge freight.

Where was Kean's great powers of correct observation which Judge Johnson claims he possess when he lost the Rimouski scores of miles out of proper reckoning and caused Reid to pay some \$30,000 for the loss of the ship which Reid had hired that season for service on Bonavista Bay, and which Kean was bringing back to Halifax—he being Reid's ship's husband at that time, which position he lost through that disgraceful bungle.

There is one feature of the Reids that is universally recognized, they know a good man when they have one and they are very quick in getting rid of bad men—they seemed to have sized Kean up very quickly and made small potatoes out of him.

Will Judge Johnson show where those great Kean powers of observation was, at the sealfishery, even last year,

### Question of Judgement or Criminal Negligence

Was it commendable zeal or error of judgment or entire lack of ordinary precaution that led Kean to infer that there was no storm coming on, when, it was in fact on, when he put the Newfoundland's men on the ice?

Did Kean err in judgment or did he display any of that commendable zeal, so touchingly referred to by Judge Johnson, when he caused the Newfoundland's crew to hurry and get away, so that he could go at once to pick up his own men?

Why the great care for the safety of his own men? Surely he saw reasons for thinking a storm was coming on. Yet he tells us there was no sign of a storm. Was there an error of judgment or entire lack of care on the part of Kean?

It does not matter a bit, the fateful and fearful result has been the same, and whether Kean erred in judgment or failed to exercise judgment or exercising his judgment judged so disastrously, there is very good grounds for the demands we make that Kean be kept on shore. Even if he were actuated by the very best motives that a kindly nature could suggest, that does not alter the position one bit. However well intended, Captain Kean's judgment is, like Judge Johnson's all astray.

When a man proves himself so utterly incapable of using judgment that is sound as has Captain Kean, then we say with all the force at our command, that it is criminal to permit him to go to the ice where errors of judgment cost so dearly. Where a mistaken judgment may send hundreds to their untimely death.

Lastly let us ask Judge Johnson and the other friends of Captain Kean, if they believe that it was commendable zeal for the welfare of the Newfoundland's crew, which induced Captain Kean to go picking up pans after he had got his own crew on board, instead of going at once to the rescue of those men whom he had put out on the ocean in the face of a coming storm?

We have some other important points to lay before Justice Johnson, all important points, which in an error of judgment he seems to have overlooked. But space does not permit us to go into these points to-day. In Monday's issue we will take up this subject.

Is there any other commendable quality possessed by Capt. Kean beside his zeal for the welfare of the Newfoundland's crew. Let us see.

Has he commendable knowledge fitting him to take charge of sealing where certain peculiar knowledge is so indispensable to the safeguarding of human life?

Before advancing further let us briefly review the qualities that a sealing captain should possess that would fit him to be entrusted with human lives.

The first thing is he should be possessed of a humane disposition. He should have a heart to feel for the privations of others. Whether Captain Kean displayed any of that very commendable and highly necessary quality is open to question, and we intend to examine his conduct on that score too.

Beside having a humane heart the captain of a sealing ship must have a knowledge of weather conditions. He must be able to foretell the coming of a storm, by means of his barometer and let us call it his instinct, that quality which leads our intelligence in the matter of weather forecasting, and generally is spoken of as weather-wise.

He must be able to tell how much can be reasonably expected of a man, in the matter of travelling and seal-killing. These are the three leading, the three absolutely indispensable qualities that a sealing captain should possess, in order to make him a safe man.

(To be continued)

when Billy Winsor took the lead of him and showed him how to pick up fat? Will he explain how Kean came to miss the white coats three springs although other ships loaded?

Will Judge Johnson now inform us about the truth—the whole truth—respecting Ab. Kean's wonderful observant qualifications that he saw so clearly from the bench of the Supreme Court? Let him answer those points and let the people watch his answer.

### Petitions Asking Kean's Arrest

To His Excellency the Governor in Council:—

The petitions of the undersigned residents of New Perlican and electors of the electoral district of Trinity Bay, humbly sheweth that on March 31st and April 1st last, seventy-eight sealers of the crew of the sealing steamer "Newfoundland" died on the icefloe from exposure, and that in the opinion of your petitioners, Captain A. Kean, Master of the "Stephano," was guilty of criminal negligence in relation to the said men, wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency be pleased to test before the Courts the liability or otherwise of Captain Kean. And as in duty bound they will ever pray.

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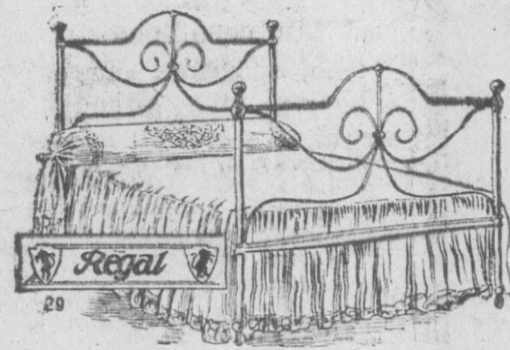
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