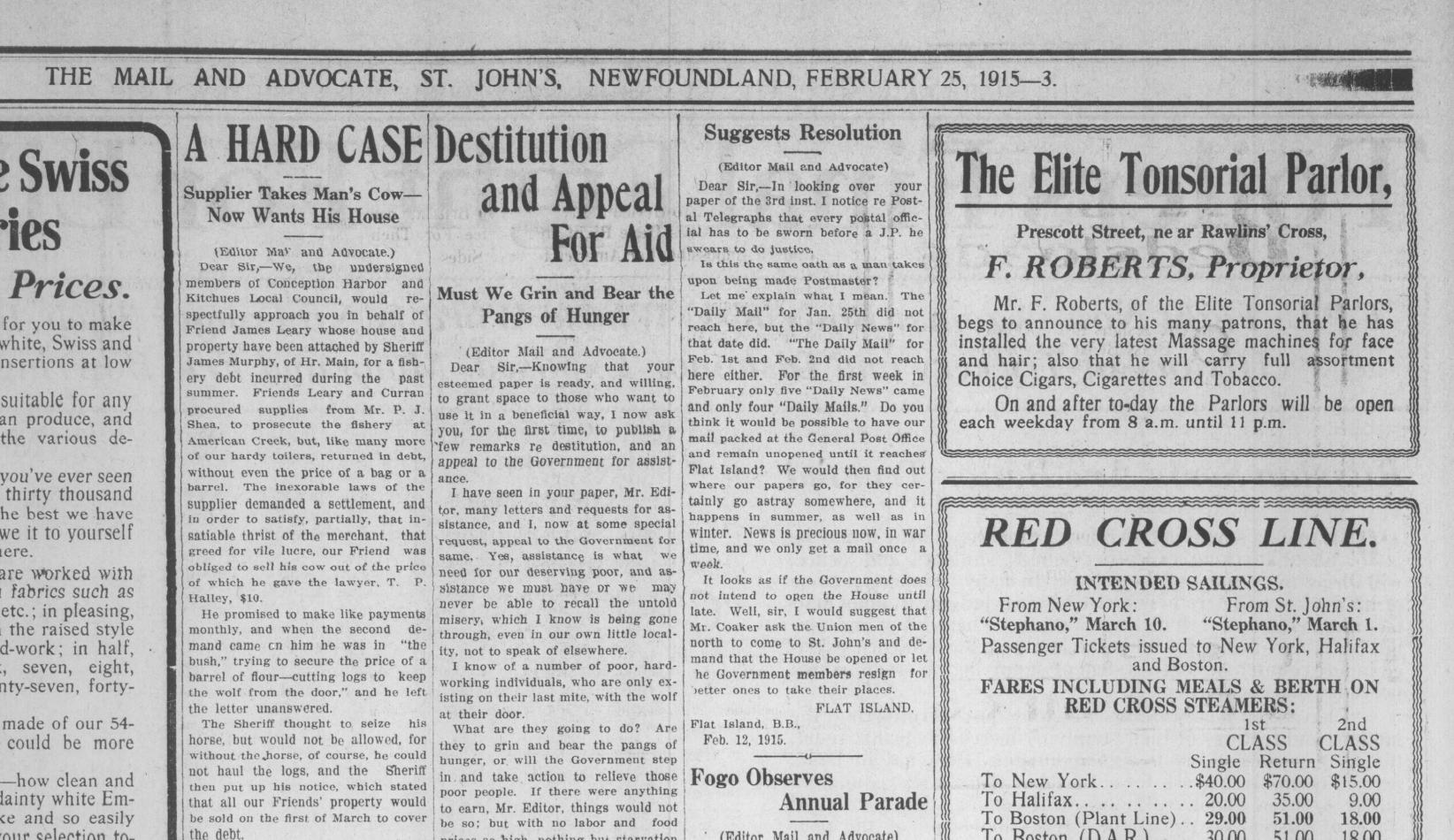


is reported that two German sub- public both in Britain and neutral	od to neutral ships in which to leave	Appeal To Map Makers	Transport Company	
Marines	the blockede zone			Manilla, Feb. 24Four hundred The mutineers offered freedom to
marines are missing, and that a third countries, are naturally curious as to	the blockade zone.		(From the London Daily Mail).	members of the mutinous Indian regi- all Germans in the detention camps
has been hit and possibly sunk by a the latest propsal of the American	0	When the war drums beat no longer,	Eighty-seven recruits have been	members of the muthous much regi- an dermans in the accounter of
I Photo da la companya da companya		And the battle flags are furled,		ment, which revolted at. Singapore, who would join them. Only seven of
sels which fell victims to submarines, of which little has been allowed to	Konmanian Army	Will you keep the same old spelling	obtained by Private D. Serrin, 4th Bat	were killed, as well as seven German the prisoners accepted this proposal,
two Amonicon and the submarines, of which notice has been another to			talion the Buffs, stationed at Canter-	prisoners from the detention camp, the others preferring to remain where
two American and one Norwegian leak out either in London or Berlin,	To Take The Field		bury, by means of a small poster he	who joined 're natives, when offered they were.
steamer have been sunk by mines in and also to the Allies' reply to the,	IU IUNO INO INON	I make the hard the set of the se	had printed containing a humorous	
German blockade.	and the second se	Will the spelling plainer be,	exhortation copied from the The Daily	
The Swedish steamer Specia and one In addition to the loss of the above-	Says the Matin's Bucharest	So that those who read the paper		According to reports of the upris- loyal, soon organized itself, and start-
or two British steamers are overdue, mentioned merchantmen, the British			Mail.	ing brought here by passengers from ed to attack the mutinous troops. They
and it is feared they have been lost Admiralty has been impelled to give	Correspondent in Dispatch	Must we always speak one letter,	Here is the placard:	Singapore, the mutineers are said to were joined by Europeans of all ages,
With their and they have been lost Admiralty has been imperied to give		The second secon	TO BERLIN.	have killed all their officers, save the who offered their services as volun-
with their crews. up hope for the armed steamer Clan	to The Field	And then choke upon the rest?	The country is arranging a trip	Colonel, then attacked civilians, sev- teers. In the running fight which fol-
In almost every case the steamer MacNaughton, which has not been	is a state the state sets in the	When that new map you the making		Colonel, then attacked civilians, seve teers. In the running igne units to
sunk by the submarines was a small, heard from since February 3rd.	Paris, Feb. 24Nicholas Mesu, the	Pity us, and do your best!	to Germany in the spring	eral of whom were killed, including a lowed, four-fifths of the revolting In-
	Roumanian Minister to London, soon		for a few	woman. dians are said to have been killed, and
Cup	Roumanian minister to London, Soon		SPORTSMEN.	The revolt began without warning. it is believed only about 100 now re-
CARIB'S CREW Greatly Concerned	will return to England, bearing a Note,		All hotel expenses and rail fares	Half the Fifth Light Infantry of Ben- main in the country around Singapore.
	assuring the British Government that	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	paid.	gals on their way to Egypt, numbering The troops which were attempting to
REPORTED SAFE Over Italy	the Roumanian army will take the		Good shooting and hunting.	500, suddenly attacked and subdued quell the mutiny, were reinforced on
UNITED DALE	field in April, says the Matin's Buch-	WEATHER REPORT		500, suddenly attacked and subdued quell the mutily, were removed a
Berlin D	arest correspondent, in a despatch to		Ages 18-33. Rifles and ammuni-	the other half. Reports brought here the following day by sailors landed
Berlin, Feb. 24A despatch receiv- Berlin, Feb. 24A sudden change	arest correspondency in and Molto		tion supplied free.	are to the effect that the rebellious from French, British and Japanese
" 4011 the Amaria and a still is a still a second and the attitude	The Fleid by way of Thish and	Toronto (noon) — Strong	CHEAP TRIP UP THE RHINE.	troops killed none of their comrades, warships.
-comernaven declarge that all man of Italy has been noticeslife in diplo-		TRAT WINUS, Increasing to strong the	i i al ance se there is only	except the officers, including native. The revolt began at a time when
steen of the crew of the American matic quarters here during the last	Two cases of diphtheria are report	- gales from East and South		They then attacked the houses of civ- there were no war vessels in port.
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Way Waved. It is understood she much greater concern The reason	case was sent to Hospital.	Bar. 30.	nonny and gies the proceeds to one	fuge on the transport Nile, lying in the are rumors of unrst among the natives
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CANADIAN

Curran has not received the same stares us in the face. treatment up to this date, but can't

this evil.

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Swell Belgian Fund

Long Pond, C.B.,

Feb. 16, 1915.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

our return we were given refresh-

and after we had made a good tea,

Friend Herbert Hynes came foward

The young folks stayed till the wee

sma' hours " the morning, tripping

the light fantastic, and all went home

having thoroughly enoyed themselves.

ering, that of Joseph Croke, who i

We missed one face from our gath-

serving the King on board of one of

His Majesty's ships. We wish him a

Wishing the President and the

F.P.U. success and a prosperous year.

Complaint About Mail

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

your esteemed paper for a few re-

marks regarding the unsatisfactory

manner in which our mail is handled

Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

some entertaining selections.

safe return home.

St. Brendan's.

INCOGNITO.

Feb. 10. 1915.

ments by the Committee in charge,

ment on Bell Island.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) prices so high, nothing but starvation Dear Sir .-- Our annual parade took

If there were but one or two cases place on the 10th. We met at the say when he will. He has a large in our midst the "cheerful givers," S.U.F. Hall at 1.30 p.m., after taking family, and is gone to seek employwhich have already been in action, up a collection for the Union Disaster would kindly help. But what will be Fund, we marched to the Court House With every avenue of employment our sad plight when we find the wolf | where our worthy magistrate received closed our poor Friend is in a serious is at our own door? What can we do us. We all joined in singing the Napredicament, and it is absolutely imwhen there is but a "pin's point" of tional Anthem and then proceeded on possible for him to pay the debt and difference between us, and when we our march to Back Cove, down to the eviction is staring him in the face. In do not know how long this state of North Side to Friend Irish, across the view of these facts, sir, we urgently affairs is to continue? Will not our lice to Friend Maddox and then back appeal to you to intervene in his be-

Hon. Premier stop to look? Yes, look to the Hall. but for a moment that he may be On our return the ladies had a good convinced that poverty exists in this, tea ready for us to which we did ample

our Island Home, and that it is up to justice. A few of our invited friends him to take steps to try and remedy then gave addresses and a pleasant day was brought to a close with cheers for President Coaker and the Union. UNIONIST. We had no dancing this year as the loss of the "Viknor" brought home to us the sorrow of so many homes Annual Parade where brave fellows left to fight for At St. Brendan's

their King, never to return. We extend our sincere sympathy to the mourning ones, remembering that they have gone to the bright Home ou

Dear Sir,-We held our annual high Where loyal hearts and true parade here on Feb. 2nd. From the Stand ever in the Light Parish Hall we marched to Gulch Hill All rapture through and through where we met our friends from Shal-All rapture through and through loway Cove and cheers were given for In God's most holy sight. President Coaker and the F.P.U. We JOHN F. BANKS. then returned to the Harbour amil Secy. F.P.U cheering and the firing of guns. Upon

Fogo, Feb. 13th, 1915.

UNION DAY AT BROOKLYN

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-We had our annual parade here on February the 4th and we were favoured with a glorious day. We paraded from the Methodist School Room, right round the Harbour, cheering at every Brother's homestead for the F.P.U. and W. F. Coaker. At five thirty we arrived back to the Schooloom, where cheers were given for Chairman and Council. A good tea was ready for us, prepared by the good ladies who showed us every attention. After tea was over, our concert commenced, which proved interesting and was enjoyed by all present. We had some non-Unionists amongst us. The concert consisted of recitations and speeches. Friend Thomas Pye, sr., our 75-year-old member, was speaker, which no doubt was an eyeopener, and surprised the crowd. Our parade and concert proved.

without doubt, a success. Some new members joined. We took up a colTo Boston (D.A.R.).... 30.00 51.00 18.00 Connections at Halifax for Boston: (1) Plant Line Wednesday at 8 a.m. (2) Dominion Atlantic Railway through the beautiful land of Evangeline to Yarmouth, thence by Boston and Yarmouth S.S. Co., Ltd., Wednesday and Saturday. Luxurious accommodation and excellent cuisine by either route. Full particulars from

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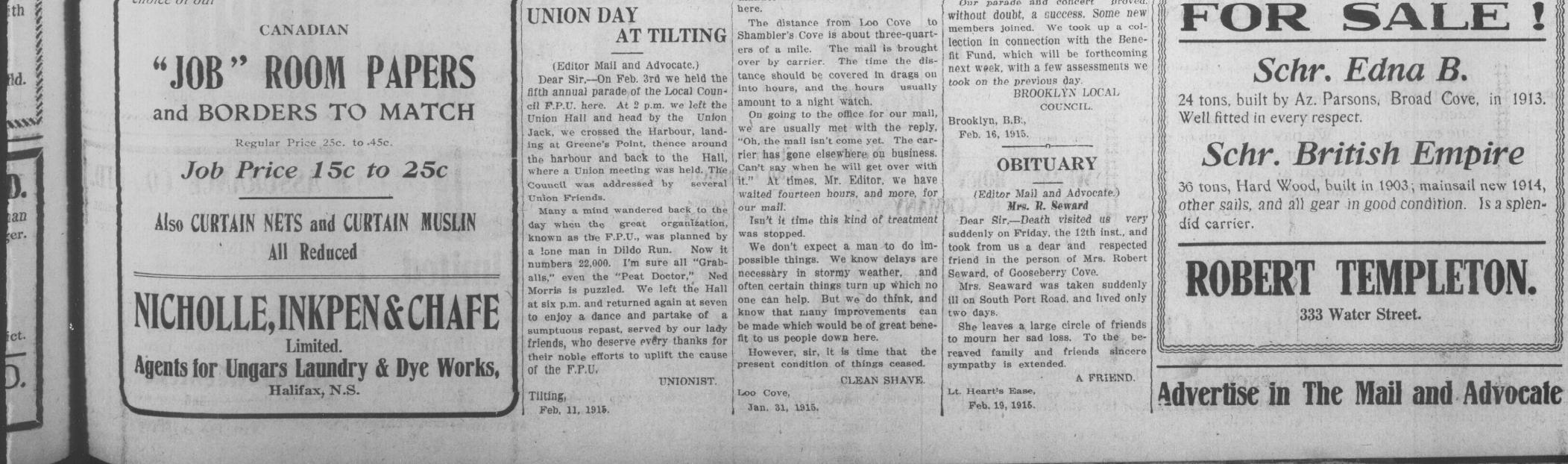
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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FEBRUARY 25, 1915-4.

Toilers Final Fight For Liberty

F.P.U. Fight Now Against Bowrings, Whose Word Is No Longer Their Bond, History of Trickery and Dishonor Exposed. Munn and Eric Bowring Responsible

Russian Serfs Are Better Treated

"INE man, a supplying merchant, who knows little it may be about anything, excepting pounds, shillings, and pence, will direct the actions of thousands. In many instances, not one of his dealers will dare to exercise his own judgment, upon matters that deeply concern his own welfare. There is not and cannot be, a more baneful-soul-enslaving, despotic influence, exerted in any country than the system of supplying on credit, which pervades this country.

"I have seen men waiting, watching and scrutinizing the motions and features of their supplying merchants or his agent. that they might find him in a good humour, then hat in hand, present themselves to ask for a barrel of flour, a few pounds of butter, or a few gallons of molasses. Even the former serfs and slaves of Russia were more to be envied than some of the poor down trodden fishermen of Newfoundland, who are thus compelled to humble themselves before their fellow man.

BOWRINGS BRAVERY MEANS EGOTISM AND COWARDICE

LET THE PEOPLE JUDGE

"C REAT is the voice of the People" -Vox Populi Vox Dei—"The voice of the People is the voice of God." What puny' man is it, or what coterie is it, or what circle is it, who will hope to succeed when the great trumpet call of population demands redress?

The public demands and the power to secure is theirs; the public inquires, and the search light of publicity tells to them the truth-the public will have a thing done and it is done. The public looks to the welfare of its weaker brother-and their protection is his refuge. The public will decide the right, and it is right, for the voice of the People is the voice of God. There is no use in one or two or fifty or a hundred men declaring that a case is as they would have it be, when the great public says "it is wrong, or unjust, or cruel. The axe that a man or a body of men has to grind must be flung aside, and the purpose of its attainment abandoned when the People declare against it.

guilty of the loss of something far more precious than the wealth of a million worlds.

Do Messrs. Bowring and Munn really understand the enormity of this question? Have they for a single moment given serious consideration to what a human life, a living, breathing, active life of man means? Do they grasp the consequences of the horrible negligence of their employee Kean?

Can they picture for one moment those dying, perishing, crazed creatures God, throwing their bodies down to of die?

Do they realize the terror, and dismay and sorrow and death which cast in Newfoundland, when the fatal news went like a voice of destruction through-

Mr. R. Hibbs F.P.U. Kelligrews

Asks How Can a Once Honored Firm Descend to Insulting and Ignoring the People

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Great indignation is expressed on all sides over the outrageous manner in which the once honoured firm of Bowring Bros. are handling the Kean

"Whom the gods' wish to destroy themselves over the thousands of homes they first make mad." We trust those notable words are not applicable to that famous house which forms one of the out the land "Kean has blundered, and strongest landmarks in our commercial

"The former are better clothed, better fed, and have less to do than he, who it may be has a family, more or less numerous, to provide for, and who after toiling and sweating, and enduring the hardest bitings, of wind and weather, finds that all his voyage, will not pay his account, and lay in his winter's stock of provisions."-REV. PHILIP TOCQUE.

O every thoughtful man who can hotels. In the town of Cochrane, in Norspare time to sit down and think thern Ontario, is an hotel that would do seriously and to go over in his credit to any city in the East. Yet that mind all the problems that surround the town is but of yesterday.

position of Newfoundland, it must be all wrong

two hundred years been producing the natural production and natural er, of Bowring and of Kean. The situacompared to the silver mines of Peru or those appendages of civilization, but the detail of the incident has been placed be-Mexico, and the comparison too is favor- wealth we have produced has been fore them, as it would be placed before a able to Newfoundland. We have an in- wrongly apportioned between the em- Jury. There has been no hiding of matexaustable store of wealth in our fish- ployer and employed, between the men ter, no tampering with facts, no designeries, whereas mines in time become ex- who buy the fish and other products and austed.

Wealth untold has been brought to market. our shores, and is still being gathered from the stormy sea, by our hardy sons. tory there has been a contention between ed fashion, and we ask them to Judge. But what are they the better for it. Where are the evidences of that wealth? merchant because he had the power for is not to go to the sealfishery this season, Do we find it in the hamlets or towns and villages of the fishermen. If you do you will find its evidence in

"Courtly mansion that rears its head To shame the meaness of the humble shed."

You will find it all in one or two houses in the town, and these houses are not the abodes of the fishermen, but of their lords and masters.

You will not find any evidence of the vast wealth that the poor fisherman has earned and brought to the feet of his owner, or pays into the greedy maw of his Country's treasury, in the appearance of the town.

There you will see but pathetic testi- ever. mony to that longing which is in every that civilization is supposed to bear.

Generation after generation of fishermen has labored and borne the toil and privation of the day. Generation after generation has heaped up its store of wealth on the counters of the merchant princes, or poured its stream of gold into the public treasury, and yet, to all outward appearin a barbaric state of rudeness, that fairshrieks of misery, poverty and want. There is no place, the abode of white epoch. men, English, Irish and Scotch, that presents such a spectacle to the eyes of the yet to learn that such a foul slap in the world, after its two hundred years of settlement as does this poor-rich Country of ours. Even St. John's the capital city of our little Island Home, is in a deplorable words from the writings of that astute state of backwardness. that are only of yesterday, and compar- clear sighted man, and saw the evils of a able to mushroons that spring up of a system that we are endeavouring to night, that have more evidence of twen- crush out. His plain and convincing tieth century civilization about them, language bears out the most emphatic with their broad and well laid out streets, way the leading idea of the subject of and their comfortable dwellings and fine this article.

We speak of these things merely to too apparent that there is a something emphasize our remarks relative to our backward condition in this Country. Our Here he sees a country that has for backwardness is not because we have not in to-day. They are the Judges of Coakwealth from a source that has often been sources of wealth, that go to provide tion has been made plain to them, every the men whose labor brought the fish to that bears the significance of horrible

> the fisherman and the merchant, and the good or evil that wealth always lends, and we have shown in the plainest manhad the fisherman under heel.

The spirit of the people was well nigh broken, but the spark of life that long which go to prove that this man has been subdued is being again rekindled, and hope and buoyancy are again lifting up the masses of the long downtrodden and wronged.

The merchant class were becoming shone out across the waters. That light this contention which we are now waging has been dimmed by the conduct of the would trouble us not at all, but Kean by Bowring firm. But the light though his blundering and neglect in allowing is wrong. dimmed lives yet, and when this strug- those seamen to leave his ship, has been gle is over will shine more brightly than

Let not the fisherman be disturbed. human heart for some of the refinements This last big kick against the curb put, on the domineering class, may be lightly regarded.

It is but in a way a sort of reflex action, the last spasmodic kick of a dying tyranny. Their attempt to foist Kean upon us is an act of contempt for the people that does not credit to its perpetrators. It savors of an age of tyranny long since ances, as far as public utilities go we are dead, and brings disgrace upon the men who have committed in the twentieth century an act that belongs to another

Power, and wealth and influence and title and the toils of oppression are of no avail to stop the voice of the mighty people when they "we will "or "we will not."

This is the position the public stand ing insinuation, no disfiguring of a case truth. Everything has been laid before From the very dawn of our short his- the general public, in a plain unvarnish-

We have said that Capt. Abram Kean ner why we make that statement.

We have stated facts and figures, guilty of gross negligence,-gross and horrible in the utmost meaning of the word, because sacret and human life has had to pay for it.

our fathers, our sons and our brothers history are dead?"

Do they understand this picture—a real one, a sad and tearful one?

Surely the Messrs. Bowring Bros. and Mr. J. S. Munn do not for one moment deny that Capt. Kean did not make a terrible mistake when he allowed those men to leave his ship under the weather circumstances that then existed?

How can any man, or any body of men, excuse Capt. Kean in this matter.

We read of cases every day where captains forfeit their certificates because of mistakes which have carried with them none of the frightful consequences which marked the 1914 sealfishery.

Facing this question or "braving" it not points of courage here, nor is their egotism, or apparent hardihood, a feature to be applauded.

The really brave man is the really merciful and considerate man, and the man who will admit a fault or error is the man who shows the most exalted courage

As already pointed out, this is not a case of Coaker vs. Bowring or Capt. Kean, it is the preservation of human life against chances of Kean's again blundering.

Leave Coaker out of the question altogether, and does the case present a less guilty or unpardonable aspect? Are the facts less obvious, or the awful features of the situation less distinct?

All this must be most distinct and plain to the public view. The straightforward man must admit the Justice of the cause, irrespective of political If Capt. Abram Kean had through thoughts, irrespective of personal feelmore human and disposed to give a fair his neglect lost a billion dollars, or a hun- ings, irrespective of personal enmity or Kelligrews, Feb. 18, 1915. deal, and the beacon light of a high hope dred ships, or ten thousand loads of fat, good feeling-cause for protestation still exists, and false, and heartless is that man who would say that our contention

(To be continued from day to-day).

Can a firm that owes its present prosperity and greatness to the Toilers of this Country, and whose hitherto mutual and recriprocal transactions as between dealer and supplier have been the fundament al basis upon which their business was built and constructed?

Can this firm we ask descend all at once to the process of ignoring, insulting and flaunting the opinion of those thousands who have placed them in the position to own a sealing fleet to-day?

Ignoring and Insulting the People

And all this for what? Simply to uphold the action of the costliest blunderer in this unfortunate Country.

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And I venture to predict that if Bowout as the Bowring people are doing, are ring Bros. are so indiscreet as to insist on adding insult to disaster by this latest move, then they will be butting up against a dangerous problem, namely, the outraged public opinion of ninety per cent. of this Country.

Council Established

May Providence otherwise direct this. I have to report that a Council of the F.P.U. was established at Topsail on Tuesday, 10th inst., and the following are the officers elected.

Chairman, Reginald Hibbs. Deputy Chairman, John Dawe. Secretary, John M. Butler. Treasurer, Alec Squires. Door Guard, Ed. Smith.

We may look forward to good results from this Council, as its members are composed of the right material and know where their future interest lies. R. HIBBS.

[We welcome Topsail Council to our ranks and compliment them on their decision to enroll themselves among the Toilers who are endeavouring to uplift Terra Nova.-Editor.]



It is a folly too, for the Bowrings have face is not going to be suffered meekly by the men of to day, however it might have been borne by our forebears.

We publish to-day in this series some There are mining towns in the West, Philip Tocque. Mr. Tocque was a pretty

Agent

that is not negligent at times? Would you have the work of a life-

is made good as far as money is able to replace a loss. Inquire of me for

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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will have to buy, and flour is soaring high just now and likely to go much YOU Will be higher. Should it by any means transpire that our markets be cut off, and our shipping idle, sunk or captured, it Gray paying rent would be very comforting to know that we have enough food within our own before you own borders to carry us along. Flour may reach to ten dollars per

your own home. barrel or even higher yet. In Canada? the farmers are in a peculiar position just now. On the one hand is the can give you a Militia Department saying to the young men, "Enlist, enlist," and on the other hand is the Agricultural Department which tells the young men that they can better serve the Empire by remaining on the farm. And to us this latter is the more sensible argu-**J. ROSSITER** ment. War cannot be fought unless the soldiers are fed, and who is to feed them if not the farmers, and noncombatants have a right to be fed as

guns and gun-powder.

well as the fighters. After all the

soldiers cannot go to war unless the producers who do not fight, keep up

their producing. The farm hand and the factory hand is doing his share, for he must feed and pay the soldier, as well as clothe him and find him

Millions are being spent on soldiers

and guns and powder, while the countless thousands starve at home.

The soldier has something to cheer

and urge him on, he has the excite-

Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE.

home on easy

terms.



(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate assued every day from the office 10 publication, 167 Water Street, St. these things appeal to human nature, or two are holding back arrangements. Hshing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

The soldiers are not doing it all. Wants To donated towards relief of those in need of assistance, would still be Arrange Tourney greater. In asking you, sir, for your support, I remain (Editor Mail and Advocate.) REST PLEASE. Dear Sir,-A number of followers

ment of the marches and the battles; of the good old English game of bil-**Famine Threatens** the dreadful array of mighty hosts, liard's are trying to arrange a series Austrian Capital with all their pomp and show. All club, and from what I learn, only one

John's, Newfoundland, Union Pub- and to the normal being are as a Such an idea is very popular in the Vienna, via Rome, Feb. 19.-Vienna stimulus to brave deeds. Now, the club-rooms at present, and a big pat- is seriously threatened with a bread people who stay at home have to foot ronage is anticipated. famine owing to the increasing scarcthe bills, have to toil and sweat to find | It has been suggested that ity of flour. The so-called "way

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Presented By F.P.U.AND EMPLOYEDKnitted By the Wives andIt is the prevailing opinion of the		The dock labourers want 25c. an hour before they will work at the	Buy GOODS Manu- factured in NEW-
Daughters of Union Men "man on the street," or in fact, any- where in the city, that, instead of a	F, A F A	Desola's cargo. This is the declaration of President McGrath, of the L.S.P.U. and Delegate	FOUNDLAND & keep
list of socks, so far received, from Trade rooms on Monday evening last	131	Woods told the Mail and Advocate to- day that the men must get a promise of this wage before going to work.	the Fathers at work
Port Rexton	Special Edition MANT and	The regular rate is 35c. an hour for day work, with time and half at night.	
Hant's Hr 45 Bay de Verde 45 share towards the defence of the Em- pire as well as contributed very large		A Pertinent Question	The Steel Company Of Canada, Ltd.,
Brownsdale	The Contra Daturday mont-	(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,—Just one word re the	MONTREAL, Manufacturers, at right prices, of B and Nuts, Horse Shoes, Rail
Broad Cove24ness, and it now remains for us toSpaniard's Bay24Scilly Cove80Let all act promptly if we are to	ing. Whole story Bowring-Kean		Spikes, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire Staples, Mild Steel, Galva. Telegr.
Ochre Pit Cove40pull through.Jamestown25Tuesday's Daily News in comment- ing on Monday's disappointing meet-	Frisode in one issue & mages	branch dishonouring their first mes- sage to Mr. Coaker? Both are sup-	and Waste Pipe, Iron Pipe, Fe Wire, Tacks of all kinds, Shot
Burgoyne's Cove 12 Fogo 29 ing—which ended in the formation of a committee to report as to the "or-	Janetal to the day D	posed to be gentlemen of word and honour. Let them come out as gal- lant gentlemen, and not hide away.	FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES LTI
Elleston96Gosling (our civic chairman) flatlySouthern Bay22says "The city is unable to give work,"		The public will not bite them. EAST END.	
Trinity East	you get a copy.	(Editor Mail and Advocate.)	
Baly Roberts15take."Cat. Hr.30From all accounts, Chairman Gos-Joe Batt's Arm65ling seems to have treated all sugges-		Dear Sir,—The F.P.U. president's advice to Gulf Sealers not to sign on	KELA
Wesleyville31tions—through the press and other- wise—in a contemptous manner, and he question the citizens have now to	Spanial u.S. Day	at \$3.75 per cwt. for seals is proving a most destructive bomb hurled amongst the Water Street "Grab-alls." Well	
Brooklyn	F.P.U. Convention Landed at Halifax Coast Waters May Be Mined	done, Coaker, we're with you, and will see you through, is now the cry of the suburban Gulf sealers, and it will be	I INPEST
N.W. Arm, Green Bay 13 Cape Island (Fogo Dist.) 12 ————————————————————————————————————	The most important meeting ever held in Conception Bay was that held Contingent—Some of Sus- Ottawa Issues Warning To	Gulf steamers next week. OBSERVER.	The Most Successful M
	F.P.U., 75 delegates from Conception Bay Harbors attended. The Orange man Birth Dects of Austrian and Ger- Bay Harbors attended. The Orange man Birth Operate in Pairs	St. John's, Feb. 24th, 1915.	of to-day are those who are in c mand of all the details of their b ness.
At the R.C. Cathedral Fr. Cox preached another powerful We are pleased to see our contem- poraries have joined with The Mail ind Advocate in agitating for prompt	bours' sossion of the Convention with a stin at the steenship termin Common mines being strengthe		It's easy to turn to the matter of ed for, if you use the famous "Si- guard" method of Indexing and Fil
ermon at the Cathedral last night. tis subject was the one of praise to God by the beneficial enactment of asses, as it presently effects not only	imous The Union in Conception Bay canchie desked from Liverneel and disated in an efficiel merning included	The Nascopie will probably leave	and the always satisfactory Filing Cabinets, Cabinet Safes, S
ife. Previous to his sermon, the St. John's but the entire country. Breacher spoke most touchingly of the lew honor of Archbishop which has Lecture At	by Fresident Coaker in this Bowring- Kean matter and the universal acclaim bury Plain disembarked under a The notice says that "government is we trust Coaker. We will stand at strong guard and were marched, each vessels are sometimes engaged in	Liverpoor co-day for St. John's.	tional Bookcases and Unifiles. Ask more about this. It will you to do so.
some to our good Monsignor. It was dignity, but it was also a great re- sponsibility, and one which the peo-	his back. We are ready if he gives man, handcuffed to a soldier to the sweeping operations off ports in Can- the word. Citadel, and there imprisoned. Some ada. Whilst so engaged they work	at Sydney has yet been received.	PERCIE JOHNSON, Ager
mutual aid in all the undertakings of Master of the Methodist College, lec-	The decisions arrived at regarding of the suspects are admittedly of in pairs, connected by a wire haw- Kean will for the present be withheld. Austrian and German birth, while ser. They show the following sig- Messrs. Coaker, Grimes, Halfyard, others of various foreign nationali- nals. A black ball at the foremast	Liverpol on Tuesday next.	Slobe-Wernicke
The Te Deum was then sung, for Society in their rooms last night. ow d by benediction, which was im- Taking the North-Eastern Railway of	attended the Convention, returned to town at noon. Messrs. John Ab- ada with various regiments of the For the public safety, all other ves-	1.m. yesterday, coming East.	Construction of the Constr
A very large congregation was literary treat to his hearers and il- lustrated by charts and maps this	bott, M.H.A., J. G. Stone, M.H.A., and A. Targett, M.H.A., also attended.first contingent and were takentosels must keep out of the way of ves- sels flying this signal, and should re- member that it is dangerous toDott, M.H.A., J. G. Stone, M.H.A., and A. Targett, M.H.A., also attended.first contingent and were taken England, but there were placedto	terday, inward.	
To-morrow night Fr. Cox with railway company's mode of advertis- breach at St. Patrick's and in the ling its utility as a commerce carrier to all parts of the globe, it close con-	vesterday and closed after midnight. der detention.	S.S. Beothic left Glasgow for here on Monday afternoon last, according to message to Messrs Job, Bros.	BEST
nection with the coal, iron and ship- building industries at Newcastle, Hull and Sunderland and also dwelt graphi-		As North Sydney is still blocked by ice, the Kyle has to land her passen-	
Counties of the United Kingdom through which the North-Eastern car-		gers at Louisburg. The S.S. Stephano should reach port	
Arthur B. Peach. This genial and very popular station ries thousands of tourists from all parts of the world. Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whit-		early to-morrow morning, as word has been received of her having left Hali- at 9 a.m. yesterday.	THE BEST IN MEAT invariably finds its way to our sl
gent at Carbonear passed to his eter- by, the defenceless towns that the German cruisers bombarded recently, were also vividly portrayed and alto-		The Prospero, it is thought, will be ready to come off dock about the end	We are very particular in select our beefs and our experience a us in securing only
or a few days owing to an attack of β gether a most instructive and plea- sant evening was spent in listening to β wr. Throp.	DON'T SIGN any Agreement that contains a	of the present week, when she will be provisioned for the sealfishery.	THE PRIME MEATS. Place a trial order with us, and will surely become one of our re-
apse occurred and death took place within twelve hours. A hearty vote of thanks, proposed and seconded by Messrs M. Parsons and J. A. Carmichael was carried by	bearers man accept dono the onners of ships min	The Durango, from Liverpool, is now 8 days out from that port. If ice con- dition permit, she should reach here	lar customers. If you enjoy a savory roast beef, you will find satisfaction
Mr. Peach, who was in his 59th rear, was a son of the late Rev. John Mr. T. M. McNeil, vice-president of	Seals are not worth more.	at the week's end. The steamers Terra Nova, Bonaven-	those that we sell. M. CONNOLLY ,
odism" in Newfoundland. In his close of the meeting, voiced the senti- earlier years, Mr. Peach carried on ments of all present when he said:		ture, Diana, Erik and Bloodhound are now fitted out for the season's seal	'Phone 420. Duckworth
ailway reached there some 16 years	LOCAL ITEMS Dr. Kitchen's Lecture	fishery. The S.S. Fogota is still at King's	
courteous to the general travelling	The weather was delightful for the the Star Hall and is taking as his	Cove, detained there by ice. The little steaer is now three days hung up at that port, and it is hardly probable	GRAIN AND
Mr. Peach was a man of scholar- y instinct and deep thought, and but	Mr. Frank McNamara was very ill yesterday afternoon, but is a shade better to-day.	she will get further north this season. The S.S. Portia sailed at noon, tak-	O 9 X FEP DATS
for the claims of commercial life Would have shone in the field of liter- ature.	Head Constable Dawe left for Clar- enville by last evening's express to o'clock p.m., having left Alexander of our most entertaining platform speakers, and as Louvain is one of the	ing a full freight and the following passengers:-B. R. Miller, T. Sparkes. R. Durnford, G. Hunn, R. Letts, L.	OATS
He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons, two sisters and one brother in Carbonear, and two	curred there recently. To day's local train brought along a murder, the subject ougt to be inter-	O'Farrell, B. Sainthill, Miss E. Pardy, Mrs. Meehan and 10 in steerage.	OATS
brothers—one in Manitoba, the other, Mr. Henry B. Peach (of the Royal Stores) also survive him, to whom. dered him. He has from the first shown an interest in the Volunteer Movement, and his work in the drill-	Mr. Winsor was one of the pioneers who built up business and honorable careers in Newfoundland, and at Tilton	LOCAL ITEMS	500 Rundles No. 1 Hay

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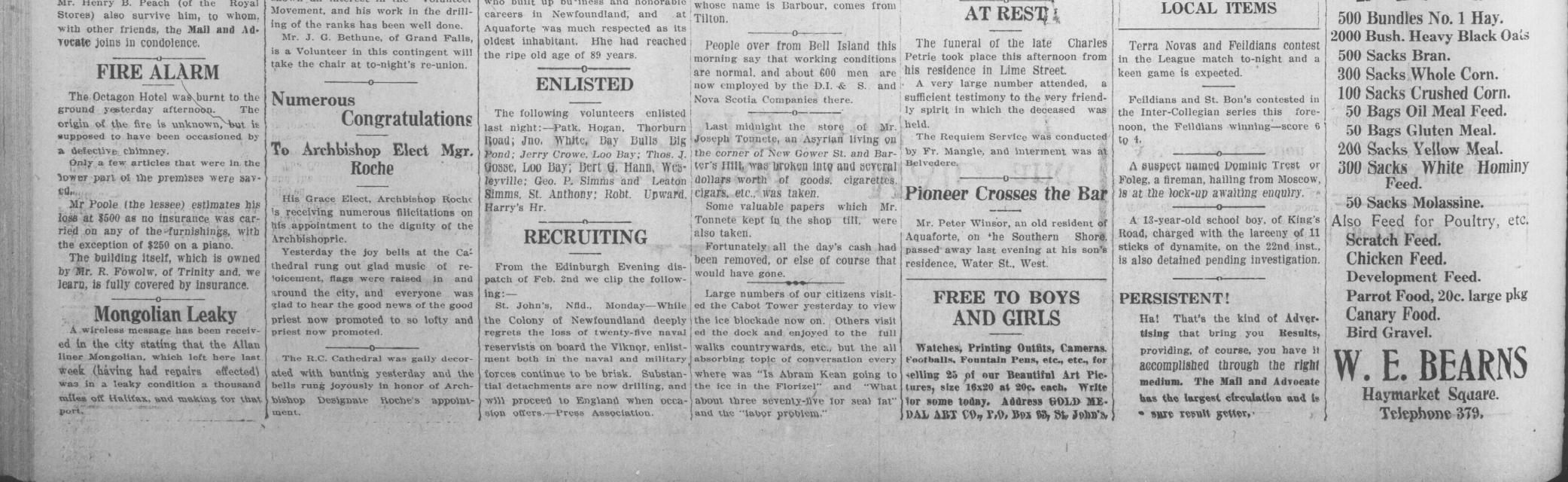
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