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GRAND FALLS IS NOW POSTED AS "MISSING"

Underwriters at "Lloyd's" Have Given Up All Expectation That She Will Turn Up Safely

SAILED FROM HR. BRETON AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

Was Commanded by Capt. W. McKay. The Second Mid. Vessel To Be So Posted This Year.

Sailed From the West. It was on Jan 7th that the Grand Falls put to sea from Harbor Breton, N.F., fish-laden, with Oporto as her destination.

A Nova Scotia Built Vessel

The Grand Falls came first on the evening market on Feb. 13th, when she was about five weeks out, and 10 guineas was then paid on her.

The Vessel. A wooden, three-masted schooner-rigged vessel, the Grand Falls was put into the water at Shelbourne, Nova Scotia, in 1910, by Mr. J. McGill.

UNIONIST CLUBS TO PARADE

Anti-Home Rule Demonstration to be Held in Queen's Park. Toronto, May 4.—Queen's Park will be the scene of a large, open-air demonstration against Home Rule on the afternoon of Saturday, May 9.

Benefit Concert For Sealing Fund

Sydney Troupe of Minstrels Will Give Big Concert in Worthy Cause. The comedy "Valley Farm" presented by the Emmett dramatic club under the direction of Prof. T. F. Horri-

Many Fatalities From Explosion

Eight Killed and Nineteen Seriously Injured When Panama Canal Magazine Blew Up.

Panama, May 5.—An explosion this morning in the Government of Panama dynamite magazine, resulted in the killing of eight persons, seriously injuring nineteen, and the destruction of much property.

Favor Home Rule In Australia

Monster Demonstration is Held at Melbourne.—Addressed by Many Prominent Public Men.

Melbourne, May 5.—The biggest political demonstration ever held in Australia took place here to-day in favor of Home Rule.

COVENANTERS ANTICIPATING REAL TROUBLE

Belfast Believes That the Authorities Are Contemplating Action Against the Province

LOOK FOR SOME ACTION BY THE LOCAL POLICE

Who Are Reported to Be Spying on Private Houses and Shadowing Prominent Covenanters.

London, May 3.—The Times' Belfast correspondent says the conviction is growing that the authorities are again contemplating action against Ulster.

Police Active. Belfast Unionists say there is considerable activity among the police and the opinion is prevalent that they are not the troops which will be called upon to initiate provocative action.

Some confirmation of this is afforded by repeated spying by police near private houses throughout the whole of Ulster, and renewed shadowing of prominent Unionists.

EARLY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE PROVED COSTLY

People of Talpala Laid Aside Their Arms To Offer Up Thanksgiving For a Victory.

WHILE THEY WERE PRAYING THE REBELS MADE ATTACK

And Captured the Town That Had Been Left in Practically Defenseless Condition.

Guadalajara, Mexico, May 2.—An early morning mass at the church in Talpala proved costly to that community.

More than one hundred of the town's residents, who had been on watch all night with rifles in their hands ready to repel a threatened attack of rebels, laid their arms aside when the church bells sent out their calls for worshippers at daybreak and repaired to the church to hear mass and give thanks for the town's safety.

Surprise Attack. But hardly were they on their knees when the rebels, who had gathered outside of the town during the night, started to close in on it, and before the service was half over they were swarming through the narrow streets and Talpala was at their mercy.

When the town's defenders laid aside their arms and went to church they left eight of their number on guard.

Three of the eight were killed, making a futile resistance against the 300 rebels.

FRENCH MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR THE VOYAGE

Many Fishing Vessels Are Now Due At St. Pierre From Home Ports in France

MISSING BOATS OF BANKER REPORTED AS PICKED UP

Several Vessels Damaged Shortly After Leaving France.—Had to Return to Effect Repairs

From St. Pierre we learn that extensive preparations have been made again this year for the visit of the fishing fleet.

The following French fishing vessels are now due at St. Pierre from France: Barq. Aralia, schr. Armonica, barq. automne, barq. Carica, schr. Caroline IV., barq. France et Ruse, barq. Georges Andre, barq. Gotiana, barq. H.W.D.S., schr. Indiana, schr. Jeanne d' Arc, barq. J.H.V.P., schr. Kedh, barq. St. Anshert, barq. Edmond Rostaud, barq. Le Galion, barq. La Servanais, barq. St. Antoine de Padoue, schr. Fleur de Marie, schr. Nord, barq. Chanaral, schr. Madeleine. Davoust, barq. Marceau, schr. Paulette, schr. Pauline Louisa, barq. Pescador, schr. St. Briac, barq. Trouville Yolande and about a dozen others.

Boats Found. The missing boats of the French Banking schooner St. Pierre, have been picked up. One was taken to Newlyn and two others to Poldow.

The St. Pierre was bound from Boulogne to the Newfoundland Banks via St. Pierre, when she sprang a leak and had to be abandoned.

The crew set fire to her before they left.

The French Banking schooner Ophelia, which was damaged at St. Malo last month, has finished repairs and sailed for the Banks.

The French fisher Rosa, which put into St. Malo damaged, has also left there for the Banks.

Put Back for Repairs. The schr. St. Clements, of St. Malo, which had her mizen and mainmasts damaged in a storm of the coast of France, and had to put back for repairs, has proceeded on her voyage again.

The French fishing vessel Marie Amelie, which put into Brest early last month, left again a fortnight ago for St. Pierre, having repaired.

The Sainte Anne, another French barq., met her fate on April 11th. She was abandoned and set on fire in 49.20 N., 16.50 W. The crew of 25 men were saved by the steamer Minnesota.

A flat-bottomed punt, apparently from French fishing boat, 15 ft. long by 5 ft. 2 in. beam, tarred outside and in, top streaks painted green, rough unpainted boards nailed outside top streak on each side, no name, was picked up in Rye Bay on 12th inst., by the Sarah Colebrook, of Rye. Two fir cars, about 13 ft. long, were inside, one bearing the letters "P.F." in white paint. The boat is in custody of Receiver of Wrecks at Folkestone.

Mexican Amazon Stands Her Trial

Woman is Charged With Having Killed Eight American Bluejackets During Street Fighting.

Vera Cruz, May 5.—A woman, who is said to have shot eight American bluejackets by sniping them in the streets during the first days of the American occupation, was given into the custody of the military authorities last night.

A Mexican informed the army officer of her whereabouts, upon which her house was searched. A quantity of arms was found.

She is to be tried by a military court on charges of murder.

TOTAL DISASTERS FUND. Contributions acknowledged to-day by Hon. Treasurer Watson, make the total of the Marine Disasters Fund \$147,358.47, an increase over yesterday of about two thousand dollars.

ICE IN CONCEPTION BAY. Conception Bay is nearly full of ice. Not for many years has so much been seen there at this late date.

CONFERENCE IS PROPOSAL OF ASQUITH

Will Discuss with Bonar Law and Carson the Possibilities of Making a Settlement of Home Rule

London, May 6.—Premier Asquith, according to The Daily Mail, conferred with Bonar Law, the Leader of the House of Commons Opposition forces, and Carson, the Ulster Unionist Leader, yesterday, with the object of initiating negotiations concerning a compromise on the question of Home Rule for Ireland.

BOSTON LINES UP TO HELP THE GOOD WORK

All Classes and Conditions of Citizens Are Giving Freely to the Disasters Fund.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL AMONG THE MANY CONTRIBUTORS

Newfoundlanders of the "Hub" City Are Organising to Make Systematic Collection.

Interesting clippings from newspapers published in Boston, Mass., have been sent to us by a Mail and Advocate reader residing in that city. They prove that the big cities of the United States are sympathizing with this country over the recent terrible sealing disasters and that that sympathy is being expressed in very practical form.

One paper issued April 18, says that up to that time the amount raised in the "Hub" City was almost Twelve Hundred Dollars and that the Committee in charge of the collections were meeting with every encouragement.

Cardinal Contributes. Among the contributions acknowledged on the date referred to were Ten Dollars from His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell; Twenty-five Dollars each from Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and the employees of N. E. Hollis and over Thirty Dollars from the crew of the schooner Billow, Capt. Herbert Greene.

The Newfoundlanders of South Boston have organized for the work of collecting, appointing a committee of ten, with Mr. Thomas Brown as chairman. This has also been done by the Newfoundlanders of Chelsea, who have their own committee and chairman.

Meeting Called. A meeting in aid of the Marine Disasters Fund was announced for South Boston for Wednesday night, April 22, the speakers to be Mayor Curley, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Rev. Allen B. Hudson, of Brooklyn, Mass.

James J. McAuliffe was announced to lecture in the Boston College Hall on April 26, the subject to be "The Ancient Colony of Newfoundland."

The committee named as having charge of the proceedings are: Richard Powers, chairman; J. J. Johnson, P. S. Fiddle, James Wilcox, W. B. Somerville, Edward Malloy, Walter Duggan, R. J. Somerville, John Kemp, Margaret Kelley, Dennis Walsh, Captain D. McCarthy, John E. Powers and Peter Fowles.

The proceeds to be sent on to the Treasurer of the Fund in this City.

Sympathetic Editorial. In an editorial headed "Help the Stricken," one of the Boston papers said:

"The later news from Newfoundland as to the losses of men from the sealing steamers is still more distressing than at first. Another vessel is given up; more women and children are left without providers; in more than one village every able-bodied man has gone to his fate.

"Here in Boston there is now an organized movement to collect a goodly fund for the stricken survivors of a dire calamity. Subscriptions may be sent to State Treasurer Mansfield at the State House, or to Joseph H. O'Neil at the Federal Trust Company. In such a case they should be many and generous.

"Let our city maintain its unequalled reputation for extending a helping hand to those who need it."

Mr. H. A. Anderson leaves shortly on a two months' trip to the Old Country.

FIRE FORCED STEAMERS CREW TO LEAVE SHIP

One Boat Load is Picked Up by the Steamer Franconia, But Others Not Located.

TWO MORE BOATS SUPPOSED TO BE STILL ADRIFT

Number of Men Taken From the One Boat is Thirteen.—Crew of Columbia Said to be Fifty.

Boston, May 6.—The mystery surrounding the identity of the steamer which had been on fire in the West-bound trans-Atlantic steamer lane South of Sable Island for the last forty-eight hours, was solved to-night when a wireless message from the Cunard liner Franconia told of the burning of the freighter Columbia, and the rescue of thirteen members of her crew from a small boat.

Another Boat. The death of Chief Steward Matthews, whose body the survivors had in charge, and the disappearance of the second boat in which nineteen men, including the first and second officers, was also reported. Whether the number missing was entirely represented by those said to be in the second boat is still uncertain.

Estimates by officials place the number of the crew at between forty-five and fifty.

Messages from the Franconia told of only thirty-three men represented by the occupants of the two boats. It was thought possible that there was a third boat commanded by Capt. McDonald, of the Columbia.

Survivors Exhausted. The survivors were so exhausted by their experience that they could tell little of what had happened. Steamship officials express the opinion that the omission of the wireless messages to mention the captain might be laid to this fact.

After rescuing the occupants of the first boat, the Franconia searched until midnight for the rest of the crew, but without result. Then Capt. Miller, Cunarder, sent word ashore he had given up the search and would proceed to Boston with the survivors.

With his 1733 passengers he said he expected to arrive at Boston Lightship about mid-night on Wednesday.

Search Continued. Search for the missing men of the Columbia has not been given up, however, as before turning for his destination, Capt. Miller had notified the steamers Manhattan and Haverford, both East-bound, of the missing boats.

They sent word that they had changed course and were heading toward the burning steamer.

BITE OF A SICK CHILD CAUSES DOCTOR'S DEATH.

New York, May 3.—Dr. Julius Caesar Lauer, of 537 Broadway, Long Island City, is dead from blood poisoning at his home. It is thought that the bite of a diphtheritic child he was attending caused the inoculation.

Another Boat Has Been Picked Up

Found by the Steamer Manhattan.—Had Thirteen of Columbia's Crew on Board.

Sable Island, May 6.—Capt. McDonald and thirteen members of the crew of the Columbia were picked up by the steamer Manhattan this morning after drifting around for many hours in their boat.

Capt. McDonald reports that one of the engineers of the Columbia was killed by an explosion and that one man was drowned as they were leaving the ship.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHISER.

Mr. Arthur W. Shano, Newfoundland mail clerk at North Sydney, writing to a friend here in town says that North Sydney will likely raise \$1500.00 towards the Sealing Disaster Fund.

Mr. Shano has succeeded in raising by his own individual efforts about \$170.00. Mr. Shano deserves every credit for his untiring efforts in this good cause.

Revolt in Congo Eight Are Killed

Natives in Portuguese Protectorate Rebel and Murder Several Church Missionaries

Antwerp, May 5.—Confirmation of a reported native revolt in the Portuguese Congo, and the killing of twenty white men, including some Protestant and Catholic missionaries, was received here to-day.

Son Brutally Kills Father

Hiram Duryea, 81-Year Old Millionaire Is Murdered by His Own Son Who Refuses to Explain.

New York, May 5.—Hiram Duryea, aged 81, a retired millionaire starch manufacturer, and a civil war veteran was murdered to-day by his son Chester. Seven shots were fired into the father's body, causing instant death.

When taken into custody the son refused to give any reason for killing his father.

HUERTA ALLOWS ALL AMERICANS TO LEAVE CITY

Had Decided To Hold Them as Hostages, But Changed His Mind and They Are Now at Liberty

HIS FORMER DECISION BASED ON A MISUNDERSTANDING

He Had Been Misinformed That the United States Forces Were Holding Mexicans at Vera Cruz.

Washington, May 1.—Definite information was received at the State Department that Huerta had reversed his intention of holding Americans as hostages and was permitting them to leave Mexico City for Vera Cruz.

Not only are the conditions in Mexico City reported more favorable, with refugees leaving freely on every train, but also the situation along the border is more quiet.

Welcome News. The news in regard to Huerta's reversal of his decision to hold Americans as hostages reached the State Department through the British Embassy. The British Ambassador had received word from the representative of Britain in Mexico City that Huerta's reprisals were due to his belief that Mexican non-combatants were being held in Vera Cruz. The State Department officials, heard of this yesterday and immediately took steps to assure Huerta that he was mistaken.

BQT. E. S. HOCKEN NOW IN HALIFAX FROM W. INDIES

One of the Few Remaining of a Once Popular Type of Sailing Ship.—Has Been Commanded by Capt. Martyn for Eleven Years.—Has Often Cleared From the Port of St. John's.

Refreshing many memories of the old sailing ships, the British barquentine E. S. Hocken, Captain H. Martyn, from Barbadoes, molasses laden, arrived at Halifax yesterday, docking at John Tobin & Co.'s wharf, says the Halifax Chronicle.

Few of the Hocken type of vessel are ever seen in Halifax, about the only one being the Fanny Breslau, which under charter to Robin, Jones and Whitman makes her regular trip yearly between Halifax and Brazil, carrying cargoes of fish.

The Hocken and the Breslau were built within twenty miles of each other, the former at Fowey in 1879, and the latter at Plymouth in 1871.

Thoroughly Overhauled. Last year the Hocken now owned by her commander, Captain Martyn, was thoroughly overhauled and today she is as good as when, thirty-five years ago she took the water from the builders' hands. The barquentine is an excellent example of

EXHIBITS COPY OF THE COVENANT OF ULSTERITES

Interesting Document to be Seen at the Office of a Leading Toronto Newspaper.

DOCUMENT IS ISSUED TO THE COVENANTERS

Other Exhibits That Show Up the Extent and Thoroughness of the Organization of Ulsterites.

Toronto, May 3.—Outward and visible signs of the inward and spiritual temper of Ulster, which have been collected by Mr. G. H. Maitland, staff representative of the Toronto Star in Ireland, are on exhibition in the front window of the Star office. The exhibits illustrate vividly the feelings which inspire the Ulstermen, and the extent and thoroughness of their organization. The exhibits include an original "Covenant," a Woman's Covenant, enrollment forms into the Ulster Volunteer force, and the Despatch Riders Corps, despatch service envelopes, message forms, and riders' cards, general orders, a Carson proclamation, and a form of prayer by the Archbishop of Armagh. The Covenant is printed on parchment. It is issued only to covenanters, so the Star's copy is marked "Specimen." It is probably the only one in Canada.

Volunteer Prayer. The prayer of the Archbishop of Armagh, first read on Easter Sunday, is to be said every day by members of the volunteer force.

It reads in part: "Grant me Thy grace, that no word or act of mine may be spoken or done rashly, hastily, or with anger towards those who differ from me. Bless all my comrades in the Ulster Volunteer Field Force, and make me loving and gentle, obedient to my leaders and faithful to my promises, and in Thine own good time bring peace to Ireland."

A proclamation signed in large type, "Edward Carson," disclaims vengeance or personal animus on the part of the Ulster Volunteer Force. It reads: "The sole object of the Ulster Volunteer Force is to make it impossible for the Government to compel us to submit to a Home Rule Parliament in Dublin. Our quarrel is with the Government alone, and we desire that the religious and political views of our opponents should everywhere be respected."

The thoroughness of the organization of the Ulster Volunteer Force is indicated by the Despatch Rider service. A corps of men on motorcycles maintains a regular despatch service between the various headquarters of the Volunteer Force, and especially between Derry and Belfast. Messages on special forms, enclosed in special envelopes, of which specimens are shown in the window, are carried regularly from Belfast to Derry in a few hours. The message shown, which took ten hours to reach its destination, was delayed. The signature in indelible pencil at the bottom of the Despatch Rider's card is that of the head of the corps, who in private life is a Belfast plumber.

the mastery workmanship of the old yards. Her great oak timbers are as solid as the day she was built and her copper fastenings and sheathing the proof against time and weather, while the mahogany finish of her cabin is evidence of the pride builders of that day took in having ships finished in the best of material both for use and ornament.

Often at St. John's. Captain Martyn said he had been in her for eleven years, a large portion of which time he has been in the fish trade between St. John's, Nfld., and Brazil. Previous to his purchase of the ship she had been in many wide parts of the globe. The story told by her log would be a varied and interesting one. During the South African war she made two

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WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Strong E. winds, rain to-night and for most of Thursday.

A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!

BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

CHAPTER XXVI

Stubbs Holds "The Joker."

The smoke hung reekingly in the fore-castle, and dimmed the already dim light of the swing lamp that creaked on its hook above the table. As many of the men as could be gathered together at one time were present, and they were not good to look upon. With the exception of a few of the watch on deck, all the crew of the Zoroaster were there, the foremast hands, that is, from the boatswain to the cook, and all were pregnant with purpose. Long Jake held the floor, but close at his hand was Stubbs, named on the books of the lost Madeleine as Morgan, and Stubbs was one of Jake's own kidney—a brute-beast, but with a certain cunning of intellect that made him more dangerous by far than ever the Dane could be.

"Vere's der risk?" cried Jake, in answer to a jargon of tongues that greeted his previous speech. "Der skipper's par-lysed, mates; oldt Stead-

Important Notice!

The Fraser Machine & Motor Co. for the purpose of reorganizing and enlarging their plant, lately went into voluntary liquidation; the organization is now complete, much more capital has been subscribed to meet the growing demands of the business, and this year double as many FRASER engines will be built as last year. There is no other engine so popular in Newfoundland or Canada as the FRASER, and with the new Company we can promise better service and deliveries than in the past, when many had to wait for their engines, as we could not get them from the factory fast enough. All orders now booked we can ship at a moment's notice. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St. John's, Newfoundland, Agents.—Feb 23

man vasn't vorth a curse; jung Leigh, damn der blackguard! vas a shvine. Maybe he drags ju outer der vater, vell, vot's dat? Any man der same would do. He can't fight not at all, andt as for dot infantt Bray, I'll eat him mit mine own teet'. And den—"Then for a bit of a trip round the Islands," said Stubbs gratingly. "Plenty o' good grub, loads o' drink, aye, and women to play with when ye feel in the mind. Dusky beauties, mates—kindly ones at that. It's God's truth I'm telling you, you cowards. Take the blasted ship, men, run her up somewhere where her cargo'll fetch its weight in gold—I know of a dozen places; stop hidden a bit till she's forgotten—they'll say she's gone down in a gale—and then we'll change her name, and off to the Islands with her. Who's afraid of a bit of blackbirding? They don't do it now, they say, but I know men who want servants, and they ain't the chaps to ask ye where they come from. Why, it's a blasted picnic, nothing less."

"Dere vas first de officers to gon-elder," grumbled a lathy Swede, with a face that would have secured his conviction in any British court of law. "Some of us vill certainly be shot or knocked on der head. I haf no love for hard blows, gomrades."

Jake sneered vilely. "Dutchman! Vas it afraid of its hide? Vell, dere's some here vas not, anyhow. But, mind dis: dose vat gets der biggest vack of der spoils. Vas you savvy dot, Squarehead?"

"Yah, I savvy. Andt I hides mine-self in der cable locker, but once der killing work is done I comes on deck andt vorks decent. I have a great notion for a leedle vife of der islands, and plenty grog."

"Hola, amigos." It was the grating voice of the Spanish boatswain now.

"I spik but leetle English myselfs. But—ve do not the young senorita kill, eh? She is too pretty, too soft. She is all lovely like a donna of Spain."

"Ve'll look after der voman," cried Jake, with a meaning glance at Stubbs. "Say, matey, vasn't she more dan half a peach eh? Guess dot's der future Missis Yake, andt dere von't be no hunting all over der shop for a blasted devil-dodger, don't it?"

"The girl comes to me," said Stubbs briefly, his hand flying to his knife-hilt. "I've intended to have her for a matter of three years now, and I ain't a man who doesn't get what he wants."

"Hands off, Morgan," growled the Dane. "Fair's fair, mate. Ju vas der last comer aboard dis packet, andt I guess ju'll yust have vot's given ju."

"We'll settle that later," said Stubbs, and his hand tightened round the haft of his knife. "Let's get to business. What in hell's the matter with changing to-night? We'll wait till the change of watch, and then—we'll wipe the curs out to a man."

"Not to-night, pard." Jake's face was almost ashen white at the impending nearness of the coming horror. "Dose fellers ain't got der spunk needful. Say, ve'll need some grog to put spirits into der blasted cowards. Prime 'em vell andt dey'll fight like devils; but keep 'em cold andt sober andt, it's God's truth, dey'll hide like sheep. But dere's grog to be had for der taking."

"Eh, what's that? Grog to be had for the taking? Where, I'd like to know?"

"Der forehold's full of it—spirits. Vun of der stevedores told me, Dere ain't nothin' but a vood bulkhead between forehold an' fore-peak; a man vas cut t'rough it in a vatch. Say, ve'd better git a move on an' start right in. Git der stuff up to-night, an' serve it handy, den vatch our chance an' serve it out; an' den, ven der boys is good an' full, ve'll make tracks for aft an' settle der biz straight off. Dere's only t'ree sound men an' der skipper, who don't count. Ve kin hit him on der head after der orders is



done for. Say, Morgan, let's speak of der girl, now. Don't I goin' to have her?"

Stubbs sprang to his feet with a vile oath. "Not on your life!" he snarled. "I'll tell you what, Jake. Get out the cards, and we'll play for her."

It was a grim and terrible scene that followed behind the jealously locked door of the fore-castle. The Spaniards, Italians, and Dutchmen gathered round the table, the dim light glancing from sea-hardened faces, from gold ear-rings, from steel knife-blades. Each man smoked copiously, the major evil-smelling cigarettes, but some preferred the more satisfying pipe and a plug. Outside, the steady rush and roar of a fourteen-knot breeze sounded stridently; inside, the oaths and bitter expletives of the two players put the strife of the elements to shame.

"That wins, blast you!" growled Stubbs, throwing down "the joker" and sweeping the cards off the table, whilst the men recoiled aghast at the awful, livid fury on Jake's hatchet ace. "I reckon I'll make her repent of her dainty stand-offishness before I've done with her—the slut. She'll curse the day she ever fought shy of Mr. Stubbs, second mate."

"Ju've won, curse it," said Jake. "But—ve'll see. Still, she ain't der on-ly pebble on der beach, not by a long

chalk. Cuss der vimmin, anyway. Now, let's settle up vat is to be done."

Outwardly the man was calm, inwardly he was a raging furnace. He had taken the decision of the cards as final, because it was not to his interest to lose so valuable an ally as Stubbs, who, on his own boastful confession, had stabbed the captain and mate of the Madeleine to death in their own cabin. But afterwards, when once the work was done, and wholly done, there would be a reckoning day; and he, Jake, was as good a hand with the knife as ever Stubbs, or Morgan, or whatever his name was, might be. A short, swift upward stroke in the dark, and Jake would have possession of the ship and the girl, and Stubbs' rivalry would be a thing of the past. In the meanwhile, however, he sank his thoughts behind his beetling brows and entered with gusto into the details of the plot to capture the hapless old Zoroaster.

It was a pretty villainous scheme that was outlined there before the glaring eyeballs and the twitching fingers. They were to rise on some appointed night, when enough of a storm was blowing to ensure the attention of the officers to their ship, and, by dint of scheming, get those officers into their power. Well primed with stolen spirit, they would find no difficulty in gaining the necessary courage for their coup de main, and a few deft blows with knife and belying-pin would speedily remove all possible opposition. Jake worked on the passions of his hearers, painting the glorious freedom of the coming life in glowing colours; but this left them unmoved.

It was when he spoke stridently of tyranny, of grinding their faces, of the autocratic sway of the officers, that the hot blood of the Spaniards leapt fire-like through their swollen veins and mantled darkly on their foreheads. Revenge was the note to strike, and Long Jake struck it with no uncertain hand. Written here his arguments would read gruesomely, almost ridiculously, for they were spoken in a babish prattle, a conglomeration of languages, an intelligible word here

and there, the rest choice profanity in lingua franca.

Somewhere were among his hearers who owed their present life to the gallantry of one of those officers whom they were dooming to swift death; but what of that? The sailor's memory is proverbially a short one, and a full week and more had elapsed since Leigh had risked his life to give them life. It was a thing forgotten: their saviour was an officer, a being accursed. Let him also die the death apportioned out for all aft, save one; and for her was reserved a fate beside death would be a welcome thing.

Little by little Jake wound them up to such a pitch of frenzy as made him cast interrogative glances at his companion villain, for it seemed to the Dane, carried away by his own rough oratory, that the time would never be ripe than now. But Stubbs knew his men better than his confederate. He knew the Spaniards would fall at the crucial moment unless their courage was aided by copious draughts of fear-defying brandy; and it would never do for the attempt to fail, once it was set on foot. Stubbs had read not long before of the fate meted out to a mutinous crew, and it was no wish of his to swing at the end of a hempen halter.

"Ye'll do now, Jake," said Stubbs, when the speaker paused, exhausted with his own rhetoric. "They're fit and ready now; but we must wait. What we've got to do at present is to play possum. Run when one of the officers speaks and say 'Aye, aye, sir,' as if we meant it. That's the game until we're ready. Let's see—it's my middle watch. Well, I'll set to getting the grog along. Just enough to prime the boys, eh, and not enough to stupefy? Leave that to me, mate, and rest easy. As for the girl—well, she's mine, and I ain't the man to let go what I've once got a hold of; but you may bet your bottom dollar we'll get you another. Bye-bye."

Eight bells had rung out on the fore-castle bell, and the crew trooped aft to muster before being relieved for the night. Bray, who stood at the break of the poop naming each man,

laughed aside to Leigh as cheery "Aye, aye, sirs," came booming through the darkness.

"What did I say, sir?" he whispered. "They've come to hand like sheep with a little judicious treatment. Keep 'em down, that's the thing."

But when Leigh went below that night he rummaged in a drawer in search of something heavy and shining, but it was not there. He tried to remember where the pistol was; recollection told him it was stowed away in his chest—itself in the lazarette. "I'll get it to-morrow," he said; but other cares intervening, he forgot.

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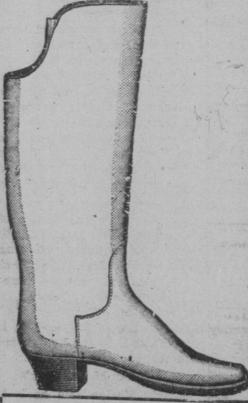
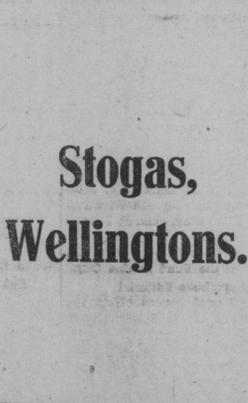
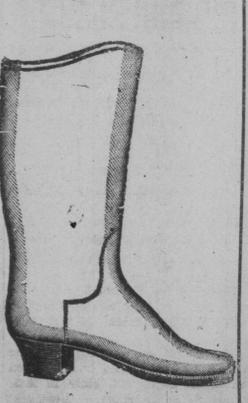
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GREAT BRITAIN HAS TO FACE BIG DEFICIT.

Chancellor Lloyd George Announces to the Commons a Shortage of Twenty-Five Million Dollars

OUTLINES HIS PROPOSALS FOR MAKING UP FOR THIS

Principal Plan Involves a Revision Of The Income Tax, Which In Some Cases is to be Increased

London, May 4.—Lloyd George introduced his Sixth Budget into the House of Commons to-day with the announcement he had to meet an estimated deficit for 1914-1915 aggregating \$26,650,000.

The Nation's total reserve is estimated at \$1,003,375,000, while he placed the expenditure at \$1,029,325,000.

While the Chancellor of the Exchequer estimated the deficit for 1914-15 as \$26,650,000, he added to this a charge against the Exchequer of \$2,109,000 arising from the readjustment of relations between Imperial and local taxation and for the necessary margin of \$1,000,000. He showed that there was need of increasing the national income for the coming year by about \$4,900,000.

His Proposals

Lloyd George's proposals to raise this money include a material increase in the rate of tax levied on earned and unearned incomes and the increase of death duties.

He plans also to raise the tax burden to the man who expends money on property, improvements in proportion to the amount spent.

The Nation's total revenue he estimated at \$1,003,375,000, while he placed its expenditure at \$1,029,325,000.

This deficit alone, the Chancellor said, made new taxation inevitable, but the Government had come to the conclusion that in order to save some Municipalities from bankruptcy, there must be a readjustment in the relations of Imperial and local taxation.

New Valuation System

Lloyd George proposes to set up a national system of valuation under which "Site Values" would be separated from "Improvement Values," and under which relief would be afforded the man who improved his property in proportion to the amount he expended to this end.

These proposed grants of relief to local taxation for the purpose of public health, education, road construction and other matters would entail an additional expenditure by the Exchequer of \$21,090,000. In so much as he must have a margin of \$1,000,000, he would have to raise a total of about \$49,000,000.

To meet this he proposed a revision of the graduated income tax. The existing tax on earned incomes up to \$5,000 a year would remain unchanged; on income between \$5,000 and \$7,500 the tax would be 10½ pence in pound sterling; from \$10,000 to \$12,500 14 pence, while from \$12,500 to \$15,000 rate would be 16 pence.

Tax Unearned Incomes

The rate on unearned incomes would be raised to 16 pence. The allowance for children of parents whose incomes do not exceed \$2,500 a year would be doubled.

There would be levied a super tax on incomes of \$15,000 a year, and also a super tax on incomes of \$15,000 and upwards, instead of this super tax beginning as it does at present with incomes of \$2,500 a year.

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The Chancellor declared he proposed to make Englishmen who made investments abroad, in order to escape the income tax, pay their dues. The estimated increased yields from these changes is as follows:—Ordinary income tax, \$26,254,000; investments abroad, \$1,250,000; super tax, \$12,500,000; death duties, \$3,250,000; settlement of estate duties, \$750,000; making a total of from these sources of \$44,000,000. This left \$5,000,000 to be found, which the Chancellor proposed to take from the sinking fund. As was anticipated the Budget bids fair to rank in Parliamentary annals with the famous Budget of 1909. The speech of the Chancellor is said to have been one of the most un-Lloyd Georgian he has ever delivered, being particularly free from offensive language, attacks or invective, and simply confined to facts.

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Male Suffragette Made Interruption

Butted In On Asquith As He Was Addressing the Newspapermen.

London, May 2.—Although politics were ruled out at the annual dinner of the Newspapers and Press Fund, over which Asquith presided last night, the Premier was not allowed to get through the opening sentence of his speech without an interruption, apparently from a male suffragette.

The Premier at the outset explained that he would have hesitated before accepting Lord Burnham's invitation, when it was received several months ago, had he foreseen the recent course of history. At this juncture, a guest rose and began to say "How dare you" but the remainder of his remarks was drowned, as he was promptly ejected.

Asquith's speech was devoted to a tribute to journalists, both parliamentary and otherwise. He declared that his wide personal experience had led him to conclude that the power of the British Press was in main exercised with the characteristic national love of fair play and generosity.

Lord Moulton, speaking for the House of Lords said that if the public wanted and appreciated eloquence they would do better to read reports than to attend debates.

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The Morning Post comment is that it is a cleverly drafted electioneering document, while The Telegraph charges the Chancellor with setting before the Nation a system of providing new and numerous benefits for one part of the community entirely at the expense of the other and remarks that if anything will produce a population of greedy and irresponsible "spongers," instead of an industrious working class, it will be statesmanship of this sort.

The Financial News says that the prolific nature of the 1909 taxes might have suggested that their subjects should have been allowed a longer time before being harried again.

Willie's Little Game.---

By Hoban.



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OUR POINT OF VIEW.

THE HOSPITAL SQUABBLE.

We understand The Herald's editor spent a portion of one day last week at the Hospital interviewing Miss Southcott and the matter he published is therefore to be taken as correct.

Now, if correct, we would like to ask the Government how they hope to have matters satisfactory at the Institution when the Head Nurse has left presumption to give out for publication that she refused to promote a Nurse because she considered that Nurse does her duty and is her senior?

If a Nurse does her duty and is absolutely satisfactory in every way, isn't she, therefore, entitled to promotion irrespective of whether or not she had successfully contrived to hold on to the good wishes of the Head Nurse, who happened to be a spinster thirty years her senior?

If promotion is to depend only upon a Nurse's loyalty to the Head Nurse then we might expect to have some wonderfully capable Nurses trained at the Hospital here.

The Nurses at the Hospital are very indignant over the publication of that statement; it has caused quite a stir and the many who place duty and devotion to their profession first irrespective of the personal effect upon a Head Nurse are beginning to realize that the Hospital at St. John's is no place for them.

We have gone to some trouble to find out what caused the fuss and having heard several of the Nurses and the Resident Superintendent we unhesitatingly assert that there is absolutely no need of a Commission of Enquiry for the Hospital.

All that is needed is to define the duties of each subordinate and if Dr. Keegan is a fit and proper man to be Superintendent, he is the right and proper authority to define such duties and to establish a proper discipline.

His authority is not recognized by Miss Southcott and as Miss Southcott is a lady she manages to secure the ear of someone in authority and the result is the Superintendent is expected to allow things to go on in a slipshod fashion because the Government thinks it ought to be a little lax with the discipline of the Institution.

There ought to be one Head of the Institution and not two or three, and that Head should be the Resident Superintendent, and if he is given authority to run the Institution; as all other such Institutions are run, there will be no further trouble.

The Government will spend \$2500 on this Hospital Commission of Enquiry, which is not required, and which would be better spent if devoted to paying 50 worn out men a pension of \$50 each.

We repeat that all that is necessary is to give the Superintendent full control of the Institution and appoint an up-to-date accountant to manage the business part of the Institution, installing a system of accounting similar to that used by Mr. Sheard at the Fishermen's Institute.

Trouble, annoyance, want of discipline, and dissatisfaction, will always result while such an Institution has

two or three bosses, including a couple of old maids.

Mr. Bennett has made a mistake and the country will have to find \$2500 or more as a consequence, for business man as he is he certainly should know that all that is required to make things right is to recognize one Head at the Hospital and refuse to listen from day to day to the manufactured miseries of old maids. Either that or whole Institution and pass a law providing for woman's suffrage and then take two or three of them into the Government as Executive members. They certainly would prove as useful as some that hold those seats now.

'TIS TIME TO ACT.

One of the hardest blows administered to any man by the Terrible Southern Cross catastrophe has fallen to the lot of Mr. Passey of Kelligrews, who lost three sons. Who can fathom the awful miseries endured by the parents of these young men? What money or sympathy can in the slightest degree alleviate their terrible sufferings?

Three sons went from home only a month before as strong as giants, as eager as young lions, the pride of their dotting parents—the favorites of their settlement. They were returning home in good spirits, when the awful storm broke upon their heavy laden ship and sent her to destruction with 173 of Terra Nova's primest sons.

In that awful half hour previous to silence those 173 brave lads suffered agonies that no mind can fully imagine or conceive. Our Toller's live hard and often die hard.

Now those 173 brave men are no more, yet we have a Government in power that refuses to investigate this awful catastrophe until they are sure that only a skeleton remains to bring home the lessons and crimes of the awful transaction.

President Coaker's appeal a month ago for a full Commission of Enquiry passed unheeded for two weeks, then a dead inanimate committee who are supposed to be the Government agreed to comply with Mr. Coaker's request for a Commission of Enquiry, but 10 days has passed without any appointment, yet they managed to appoint a Commission to enquire into the cause of the resignation of two or three nurses at the Hospital.

The sealers are now separating for their season's work and a Commission should have had all their evidence collected, for in the Fall many important points will be overlooked and men's minds won't be as clear with regard to important facts.

Is the Government attempting to shieft any wrong doing on the part of anyone?

Do they wish to ease down public opinion in order to allow some guilty parties to escape punishment?

Do they realize that the public is amazed over the announcement that Bowring Bros. have again appointed Capt. Kean to the command of the Prospero?

Do they know that the outport people are indignant and consider such an action an outrage against every feeling of humanity?

Do they know that the people do not want to see Capt. Abram Kean ever again in command of a ship sailing from Terra Nova?

Do Bowring Bros. possess any feelings of humanity?

Do they intend to act and move as though the people's wishes were not worthy of consideration?

Do they know that in many an outport the Fishermen are indignant enough to board the Prospero and pitch Abram Kean into the sea?

Do they know that the friends of the 78 bereaved heroes blame Abram Kean for the loss of their dear ones?

Do they want to see the people arise in their indignation and take the law into their own hands?

Do they know that in hundreds of homes to-day strong men and women are experiencing sleepless nights mourning for loved ones that will never return?

Do they realize that their conduct is filling the hearts of all Toller's with a disgust that in every age and clime found relief only in desperate action?

Do they expect to tread on a worn and not to find that worn resenting such treatment?

Awake you spiteful inhuman men—Government so called—and steamer owners and appease the feelings of the people or a greater catastrophe than has been experienced may confront the Colony.

Come John Bennett and name at once the Commission that must investigate the slaughter of 78 Sons of Labor, and also show why 173 brave men went down to watery graves in the Southern Cross.

Moved at once or this country will be in a flame that won't subside until every person or custom responsible for these dreadful disasters has been exposed and wrongs made right.

There will be no further fooling or bluffing of the people. We will speak plainly and reveal some stirring facts, and if we do so, mark you well—upon your heads will the responsibility rest. Now take warning and no longer act as cravens.

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TO THE EDITOR.

SAD BLOWS.

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—Our people have all been saddened by the terrible disaster that happened this spring. The Newfoundland Disaster was bad enough, but we had the poor consolation of having the bodies of the victims returned to their relatives for burial in God's Acre. With the Southern Cross, however, it was different. She has gone entirely and all her hardy crew with her, and this makes it even sadder for those who have been bereaved.

—THOMAS FORD.

COMPLAINS OF MAIL SERVICE

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—We understand that a Mail Courier is always sworn in to carry the Mail himself, this, however, cannot be the case with the Mail Man here as he does not seem a bit particular who carries the Mail. Sometimes he sends his son to do the work and occasionally his daughter, or even an outsider.

Sometimes the mail is in his house from Monday to Wednesday when it should be taken direct to George's Brook to connect with the train. Besides this, the mail man lives half way between Burgoyne's Cove and George's Brook, when he should reside at one end or other of the section.

The Government should look into this matter and see that our mail service is performed in a manner satisfactory to the people.

—SILENT WATCHER.

PLATE COVE COUNCIL

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—At the first meeting of

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

SPRINGTIME

In sweet spring-time delight and song
By warm west winds are borne along,
And new sap springs in larch and lime.

In sweet spring-time—
In sweet spring-time.

In mild mid-March the Spring was born,
At the first flush of radiant morn.
Then new life sprang in lime and larch.

In mild mid-March—
In mild mid-March.

With April show'rs the Spring was fed,
With April dews endamoured,
Joy fell upon this earth of ours.

With April show'rs—
With April show'rs.

With daffodils the Spring in May
Deckt herself out for holiday;
She greeted Summer on the hills
With daffodils—
With daffodils.

With smiles and tears Summer kiss'd
Spring
With farewell and with welcoming,
For Spring departs when she appears.

With smiles and tears—
With smiles and tears—
—Beth Bolton Smith in the Westminster Gazette.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

Dreams pass; work remains. They tell us that not a sound has ever ceased to vibrate through space; that not a ripple has ever been lost upon the ocean. Much more is it true that not a true thought, nor a pure resolve, nor a loving act has ever gone forth in vain.—F. W. Robertson.

The F.P.U. held here on April 16th, Friends Walter Brown and Stephen Hancock of King's Cove, acted as installing officers and eight new members were enrolled in our Local Council.

The officers of our Council are: Daniel Keough, Chairman. Andrew Keough, Sr., Vice Chairman. Michael Keough, of Andrew, Secretary.

Andrew Keough, Jr., Treasurer. James Philpott, Door Guard.

Short addresses were made by Friends Brown and Hancock, who spoke of the sterling work of President Coaker, of the F. P. U.

—DANIEL KEOUGH.
Plate Cove.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your columns to say a word in reference to the sad accident which occurred here on Saturday morning, when Edgar Parsons Edward Parsons were returning home from Greenspond, and were just about to land, their boat took charge and both the men were dragged into the water.

The father and brother jumped out of bed and rushed to the scene and endeavored to rescue the unfortunate men by putting out a pole, as there was no boat to get. They succeeded in rescuing one of the men (Edward), but the other was so exhausted that he had not strength enough to grasp the pole, so sank to the bottom.

But for the timely effort of the mother in running to the scene, both father and son would have met the same fate in trying to save their dear ones.

The body of the poor unfortunate young man was recovered and interred on Monday by the Rev. E. Broughton.

The bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of the people in this whole community.

—JOB BARROW.
Greenspond, Apr. 1914.

[The Mail and Advocate tenders to the bereaved its deepest sympathy.—Ed.]

CONGRATULATIONS

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—Permit me to congratulate the members of the F. P. U. on the very manly and honorable way in which the Union members have conducted themselves in connection with the Public Affairs. In view of this splendid record there are surely very few who will doubt the sincerity and integrity of men elected to office by Union members and sympathizers.

Bonavista District especially must feel proud of having as a representative the Leader of the Union Party and the President of the F. P. U., who has made such a splendid stand for integrity in public affairs.

We are particularly interested in the so-called Agricultural Policy of the Government, and the enormous expenditure thereon. Frankly, we consider this nothing less than a farce and an excuse for throwing away public money.

Then there is the Branch Railroad Policy that Sir Edward was going to carry out with the expenditure of only \$4,000,000 and especially without increasing taxation. Now, however, we find that already \$8,000,000 have been spent and that at least another \$2,000,000 will be required to complete this undertaking. Furthermore instead of reducing taxation, a surtax of 10 per cent. has had to be put on to make up for shortage of revenue under a "progressive" Government with a "progressive" policy.

When Sir Edward visited this district last spring, he warned us against handing over the Government to an inexperienced party. We doubt, however, if any party, however inexperienced, could make such a mess of things as the present Government has.

After our experience of the last six years, we have come to the conclusion that it is useless to expect a square deal for the Toller, from the Morris Government, and we realize that our only hope is the F. P. U.

—E. W. H.
Seldom-Come-By.

JOSIAH SPURRELL'S NARRATIVE

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me to contradict a statement made in The Herald by Capt. A. Kean.

I have had a long experience at the icefields, having been there for forty springs. The only occasion in all that time that I was ever in danger on the ice was one spring when I was out with Capt. Kean, and was three days on the floe.

I was one of sixty men who, that time left the ship at six o'clock one morning and travelled about two miles in search of old seals.

We spent some time killing and panning old seals and by the time the weather came on we were about six miles from our punt.

Was Missing.
We all got together on the one pun and when I asked for the master watch I was told he was not there, so I said: "Well, boys, we can't wait for him. We'll look for the boat so that we may have shelter for the night."

At this time it was getting very thick with snow and it was about two o'clock in the afternoon.

Our crowd was very uneasy and thought they wouldn't find the punt, but I encouraged them to keep up by saying that if she was on the ice I would find her. Fortunately, we located the boat just about dark, after a hard tramp over the ice.

A Misstatement.
Now, Capt. Kean stated in The Herald that we had boat sails, plenty of food and a man to look after the cooking. That, Sir, is absolutely false.

Let me explain. We expected plenty of food, but we found only one bag of bread and no butter. One kettle and about a gallon of molasses; one rigging of tea for the kettle, which would hold about two gallons and had to serve sixty men. Of course a few men got some tea; others got none. For myself, I had to drink warm water.

Slick Cooking.
There was no one to look after the cooking except the old punt, and she was face up and full of snow.

Then we tried to start a fire but had a job to do it. The only fuel we had was three small handspikes, four oars and three small nobs of coal—a fat lot to provide heat for sixty tired men there on the floe.

Later in the night, our master watch reached us, being guided by guns which I caused the men to fire. Yetman told me himself that had he not reached us when he did he would not have lived two hours longer.

We all longed for the night, to pass and I can tell you that we were glad enough when morning broke. There was no sign of our ship and sighting a high iceberg, we decided to make for it and use it as a look-out in watching for the steamer.

Fifteen Miles Away.
I climbed up about one hundred feet on the berg and then could just see her masts and yards above the ice. I judged she was then fifteen miles away.

We walked towards her about six miles, when some of us began to give out and had to be led along. When we all got aboard, quite a boat out, the captain told us that when we got into St. John's he'd give us all our oreg. We haven't got it yet.

—JOSIAH SPURRELL.
Pool's Island, Ap. 30, 1914.

[This is the man that Capt. Kean claimed would not support the letter written by "S. T." Mr. Spurrell proved himself a hero on that occasion he refers to and took charge of the sixty men while the master watch was not to be found. Newfoundland has many such heroes. They may not possess medals but they have won the rewards of courage times without number. We are proud of Josiah Spurrell; it is time that his good work should be recognized. It has been hidden under a bushel far too long.—Editor.]

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MARSHALL BROS.

MR. COAKER ON FOOD INSPECTION; MAKES TELLING REPLY TO ATTACKS MADE ON FISHERMEN'S ADVOCATE

Mr. Coaker (continued)—The Premier made the remark that certain men have left the Fishermen's Union. I have no hesitation whatever in stating that for every name he gives me I can give him ten of those who have since joined. Why only to-day I received 52 applications from Petty Harbor. Although I have many times been asked to go there an inaugurate a Union, I told them to go to Kelligrews, where a man will go from our headquarters here on Monday night to enroll them.

Driven Like Sheep
The Premier did not state, I notice, how men were driven like sheep to the booth where Reid's agents could see how they voted—this in the face of the fact that every man is entitled to vote as he pleases—although certain slurs were cast upon the Union because some men afterwards found "undesirable," were dismissed. He said nothing about

the large number of Reid employees who voted as illiterates in order to show the agents how they voted and to save their jobs. Nor did we hear anything about the 315 men who last year between May and December received increases in their salaries, men who previously made no attempt to hide their public denouncement of the Government, and who afterwards became strong Government supporters.

We know the forty-eight thousand dollars they received was a mere fleabite, but it well sufficed to purchase their support. Things like these are the factors which tend to the unpopularity of a Government.

Completely Trust Him
In Coaker the people have a complete and assured trust. If all I could say was that I had taken the money that the fishermen had secreted in their old boots, in their old stockings, perhaps buried or hidden,

and put that into trade, I would rest assured that no man ever did such a thing before in the history of this man ever Colony. They get ten per cent. returns to-day for their money. What man ever did that?

I give them food and clothes cheaper than they get elsewhere. Thanks to me they have built halls and stores all over the Island, and they know it is not misplaced confidence that they have in me. They know their trust is in the hands of a man who has accomplished a thing the like of which was never done before. In twelve months time we shall be on the other side of this House. Everyone knows what I did to give the fishermen cheap coal. It is all very well to talk of bad debts—twenty cents on coal for bad debts.

Whence Are Bad Debts?
Bad debts are not from the fishermen, they come from the man with kid gloves and a cane on Water

Street. When dealings are with the laboring classes, bad debts need no consideration. But the poor man pays the extra twenty cents for the negligence of the rich. We hear Mr. Moulton lost \$150,000 some time ago buying fish. Where did he get the money from? Business and hard work of course.

I would be pleased to see the credit system done away with entirely, and the rope removed from the neck of those who are dependent on that system for supplies. To show how I am regarded by the people I may say that 750 subscriptions were handed me by the women and children for the purpose of purchasing a motor boat. These people were only too pleased to honor the leader of the F.P.U.

Opinion of the Fishermen
Then the other day we had slurs cast across the House because the fishermen presented me with a watch. But how long would it be before the people would take the trouble of importing a gold watch and presenting it to any member on that side, because of the good he has done for them? It is no reflection on the fishermen that they came forward and appreciated my work the way they did. They thought they were doing right, and they knew what they were doing even though some members of this House think they were wrong.

Then we were told the other night that we were armchair politicians. If there is any man in the country that has worked and toiled for the position he occupies to-day it is I. I have had no hours to spend in armchairs, and I never will. But because I objected to the amount handed to the "Earl of Devon" we were told that she had met bad weather and stormy nights, and that it was easy enough for us to sit here in our armchairs and criticize these payments.

Rough Experience
But I have been on the decks of schooners on stormy nights, when the crews have had to go on deck and battle for their lives. I am no armchair politician whoever else is; and I am able to go down to St. Barbe as master of a steamer, and bring her around in less than fifty-five days.

Now all this trouble has come out of the remarks of the honorable member for Burgeo, Mr. Moulton; and I am very sorry that he used the words that he did. If he had not done so, things would have gone on as they were going, and we would not have had this little blow that we have now. But it is not going to end here. The men on this side of the House, sitting on the back row have been deliberately insulted this afternoon, and they are not going to put up with it; and members opposite cannot cast insults across the House and do it with impunity.

Not a Bad Paper
"The Advocate is not a bad paper." It belongs to the fishermen, and every cent paid for its plant came out of the pockets of the poor man. No politicians or contractors have any interest in it. It is to protect the interests of the fishermen, and has a circulation of ten thousand. Has any other paper in this Colony that circulation; or has any other paper ever published in the Colony ever had such a circulation? Yet we are told it is not popular, and the people do not want it.

We know that certain people do not want it, and we do not want them; but there are men who do want it, and will have it in spite of what the Premier or anybody else says. The first issue, February, 1910, has been laid on the table, and you can see that it is only a very small sheet, not much bigger than this sheet of writing paper I hold in my hand; and yet to-day it is the most influential paper in the country, with twice the circulation of any other paper; and still we are told that it is no good, and I am fooling the people.

Remarkable Changes.
Four years ago the editor of that little paper was down at Coakerville, or as the "Plaindealer" often said, "Down raising gulls on Dunnage Island," and to-day he sits in this House a Leader of a party, head of a Union of 20,000 members, and if you want to know the exact number of members, it is 21,000.

We have that body of men behind us and a large corporation to import our own goods, and we can sell them cheaper than anybody else, and yet the shareholders can get ten per cent. At first we were assailed on every hand and all sorts of stories were sent around the country against us, but the fishermen did not believe these stories, and we got their support, and it gives me great satisfaction to be here to-night in the House with as strong a following as any party ever had for its first opportunity. The wonder is I am here at all.

Many Discouragements.
When I started out I was told that I would never succeed, that the fishermen were ingrates, and that they had gone back on every man, and they said look at Sir William White-way and look at this man and that,

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and that the fishermen would leave me in the lurch, and that I could never get them to work together; but in spite of this we went on with our work, and even those who are opposed to us to-night will admit that we have accomplished something.

Those who were opposed to us, the merchants and others, said that Coaker was a fool, and was not going to do anything but make a fool of himself. They took it easy and said it was only a matter of six months and after that no more would be heard from him. That is where they made the mistake in taking it so easy in the beginning. Now, if the Rt. Hon. the Premier, or if the Leader of the Opposition had started this these merchants would have been frightened at once. They would have said: "These are smart men, and if we do not look out they will have charge of us in a few months. But they let me go on because I was a fool, and now they have found out the difference when it is too late.

Unfortunate Tactics.
Now, I do not wish to delay the House further, but I hope for the balance of the session that we will have the unpleasant duty of getting up and defending ourselves as we

have had to do this afternoon. We do not want to be continuously fighting, but when insults and slurs are cast across the House the men on this side must get up and defend themselves or the people who sent us here will think that we are unable to defend ourselves or are afraid to do our duty.

(To be continued)

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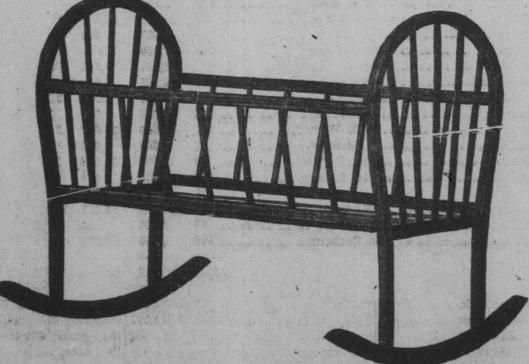
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News of the City and the Outports

SHIPPING

ROSINA'S QUICK RUN.

Goodridge's Rosina, Capt. Sinclair, arrived at Barbados, Sunday, after a quick run of 10 days from Brazil.

SALT STEAMER LEAVES.

The S.S. Gay Gordon, Capt. Fair, which brings salt to Goodridge's, will not leave Cadiz until Thursday.

SCHOONER REPAIRED.

Schooner Mariner, Capt. Hahn, has completed repairs, and will sail in a few days for Newfoundland, her future home port.—Lunenburg News.

STEPHANO SAILS FRIDAY

The Stephano is now loading freight at Harvey & Co.'s. She sails Friday. Chief Officer Martin, will take her to Halifax where Capt. Clarke will join her. The captain leaves New York by the Florizel.

LINTROSE PASSENGERS

The Lintrose arrived at Port aux Basques at 11.30 last night after a record run of eight hours from Louisbourg, which gives her an average speed of over 15 knots per hour. She brought the following passengers—H. Phillips, P. F. Davies, W. Strong, H. Black, E. A. Wallace, P. A. Hubin, S. T. Lutte, H. G. White, J. K. Oswald, W. Davis, J. B. Orr, H. O'Neil, W. Hatcher.

"DUCHESS OF CORNWALL" BADLY DAMAGED.

The schr. Duchess of Cornwall was at Barbados a few weeks ago loading molasses. On the way from St. John's to Bahia she sustained serious damage. In lat. 37.20 north, long. 41.25 west a heavy sea struck her, smashing the jibboom, bowsprit and rigging. The lifeboat was broken in pieces and the vessel was left leaking badly. The captain was obliged to jettison considerable cargo to keep her afloat.

OPORTO LETTER

The following letter from Lind & Couto, Oporto, dated April 16th, was posted at the Board of Trade yesterday:

"Sticks of British fish in this market are gradually becoming reduced, but being all more or less done we find difficulty in the sale in competition with the Norwegian cure which is now coming forward in abundance. The high prices too are refreshing the demand. Parcels of the new Norwegian cure have already begun to arrive."

THE EXPRESSES.

The local express is due at 9 p.m. The foreign express is due Thursday night.

Burgeo Catch Shows An Increase

Eighteen Bankers Have Landed 2026 Quintals More Than at This Time Last Year.

The following statement showing the catch of fish by Burgeo vessels during the winter, and spring operations was posted at the Board of Trade Rooms on Monday:

Vessel	Master	Men	Qlts.
Lucia	G. Dicks	14	321
Lelia	J. Grey	14	224
Pretty Mary	T. Gurney	14	200
Primavista	W. Grey	14	162
Vandala	G. Clarnet	12	290
Gipsy Queen	A. Hann	6	84
Hazel	Jas. Grey	14	204
Gertrude L.	J. Bullen	20	371
Isabella	G. Matthews	12	180
Margaret S.	J. Rendell	12	250
Condor	R. Rose	6	82
Belle of Burgeo	J. Warren	14	195
Mabel	M. Rose	10	60
Maud	W. Northcott	3	38
Gladys	Jos. Dicks	4	40
Active	T. Curley	4	60
Two Brothers	J. Haymin	3	38
Susanna	A. Warren	3	40

Total 18 vessels . . . 179 2839
This season's catch by the schooners shows an increase of 2026 qtls. over last year's. The punt fishermen have landed about 500 qtls. to date bringing the total up to 3339.

BACKWARD FOR FARMERS

The present season is a very late one for farmers. There is very little frost out of the ground. At this time last year they had their land prepared for the crops.

DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH WEATHER

Passengers who have recently arrived from the Old Country tell of charming weather there. The seaside resorts are already becoming crowded.

Newfoundlanders would be extremely grateful if their English friends would send a little of the sunshine here.

MAGISTRATE'S LEVEL.

The 38 years old fisherman of Colliers who stole a watch, pleaded guilty and was sent to gaol for 30 days.

The 19 year old laborer of Lime St. who resisted arrest and assaulted John Monchenton, pleaded 'guilty'; he was fined \$5 or 14 days for the first offence and \$10 or 30 days for the second. Mr. Monchenton was unable to identify him.

A 34 year old laborer, drunk and disorderly, has to sign bonds; another disorderly was fined \$5 or 14 days.

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT

The operatic performance at the Casino Theatre this evening in aid of the Holy Cross Schools, promises to be well attended.

An excellent programme has been arranged and as it will not begin until 8.30, many of those who work in the stores will be able to attend.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Canon Smith is in town to-day.

Rev. E. Rawlins is at present in the city.

Mr. W. J. Walsh, M.H.A., is now in town.

Mr. C. Miller, chief steward of the Prospero, who was operated on recently, is rapidly improving and is now able to be up. He will not go north the first trip of the steamer.

Messrs. J. M. Kent and M. W. Furlong, who were visiting New York, taking evidence in the Commercial Cable Co.'s case, returned by the express yesterday.

Mr. Herbert Herder, who has been studying at the Guelph Agricultural College for the last three years, returned home by the express yesterday morning. Herbert has finished his course there and will remain in St. John's for the summer months. He expects to go out to Edmonton in the early fall.

LARCENY OF WATCH

Const. Tobin arrested a 38 year old fisherman of Colliers, yesterday, on a charge of having stolen, a silver watch valued at \$12, the property of Bert Dyke.

BQT. E. S. HOCKEN IN HALIFAX FROM TRIP TO W. INDIES

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trips to the Cape carrying cargo destined for the front, and she has encountered every sort of weather from simoons of the Indian ocean, the doldrums of the Southern seas and the ice floes of Newfoundland.

Several of This Type

There are several of these barquentines in the West India and British North American trade at present, having been forced over to this side of the Atlantic by the vagaries of economic conditions, the fluctuations of freight markets and the strenuous competition with steamships and schooner rigged vessels. This latter element, more than anything else, is forcing the square rigged masts from the sea, and year after year the arrival of an E. H. Hocken or a Fannie Breslau, is becoming a rare sight, as much a one of curiosity to the younger generation as it is a reminder of the "good old days" to the sea dogs of the port.

The Hocken had a cargo of molasses, 652 puncheons consigned to John Tobin & Co.

F. K. Warren is looking after her interests at Halifax.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

There was a card tourney at St. Andrew's club rooms Monday night. The winner was Mr. J. Gunn who won 13 games out of 17.

MARRIAGES

EBSBARY-NEAL—At 163 South Side May 4th, by Rev. F. R. Matthews, Janet May Ebsary to Charles Abram Neal, of Birmingham, England.

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Owing to the ice blockade, the sailing of the S.S. PROSPERO for Usual Northern Ports has been postponed until further notice.

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RETURNS FOR SEALING VOYAGE, 1914.

Date of Arrival	Steamer	Men	Seals	Total	Young Harps	Old Harps	Young Hoods	Old Hoods	Bedlamers	Gross Weight		Net Value	Share	
										T	Q lbs.			
April 4th	Beothic	270	28,308	28,141	167					673	5	2	\$1,629.65	\$75.81
" 4th	Bellaventure	270	13,690	13,460	219	1	4		6	326	16	3	29,539.82	36.33
" 5th	Erik	172	19,077	18,914	138				25	444	6	3	40,378.14	77.79
" 5th	Terra Nova	202	24,536	24,294	242					560	7	3	51,097.73	83.90
" 7th	Bonaventure	270	10,759	10,666	78			8		245	15	2	26,386.74	27.53
" 7th	Adventure	270	12,176	12,070	103				3	271	2	0	24,352.82	29.92
" 7th	Florizel	270	17,643	17,488	150				5	407	7	1	37,132.78	46.67
" 7th	Newfoundland	189	538	360	140	38				14	3	1	1,188.99	2.09
" 8th	Stephano	270	22,210	22,040	167				3	526	6	1	48,112.55	59.17
" 9th	Nascopie	271	18,151	17,934	209				3	419	6	2	38,248.48	46.87
" 12th	Bloodhound	170	8,323	8,242	53				9	198	16	0	18,169.25	35.42
" 12th	Seal	144	5,987	5,951	35				19	133	11	0	12,097.01	27.80
" 14th	Ranger	144	1,585	1,578	7					34	4	0	3,125.02	7.18
" 19th	Sagona	177	11,045	10,039	84				12	264	4	3	24,128.62	45.19
" 19th	Pogota	184	2,936	2,926	9					69	9	0	6,369.16	29.48
" 20th	Viking	184	10,587	10,562	23				2	246	14	1	22,630.02	40.77
" 20th	Eagle	112	8,263	7,418	93	16								
" 29th	Neptune	200	10,354	9,111	744				18	198	5	0	17,523.30	31.30
" 29th	Kite	66	1,850	14	1450	386				259	4	0	22,219.61	36.84
May 3rd	Diana	145	5,700	2,055	436	14	10		3165	64	7	3	4,874.47	24.06
		91								174	6	3	12,308.39	29.47
		3958	233,718	223,263	2957	1621	488		4459	5531	2	18	\$498,086.02	

The five steamers: Erik, Terra Nova, Viking, Seal and Neptune landed 70,541 seals, valued at \$148,422.51. Of this amount \$49,474.17 was divided among the crews, who averaged \$53.42 per man. The captains at per cent. basis on the net value, were paid \$5,936.90, or an average of \$1,187.35 each. Deducting men's and master's share from the total, the suppliers realized \$93,011.44.

The Capt. W. C. Winsor—28,308 seals weighing 673 tons, 5 cwt., 2 qrs., 12 lbs., gross; 653 tons, 10 cwt., 3 qrs., 9 lbs., net; valued at \$61,629.65.

The largest bill was made by the Terra Nova's crew, \$33.90, and the smallest by the Newfoundland's crew, \$2.09.

Messrs. Bowring Bros. fleet landed 76,561 seals, net value, \$162,098.10.

Messrs. Job Bros. fleet landed 52,159 seals; net value, \$112,787.37.

13 Castaways Are Rescued

Had to Take to the Boats When Their Steamer Was Destroyed by Fire at Sea.

Onboard S.S. Franconia (by wireless), May 5.—Thirteen survivors of the British steamer Columbia from Antwerp to New York, which caught fire at sea on Sunday night, were picked up to-day by the Cunard liner Franconia bound from Liverpool for Boston.

In the boat with the survivors was the body of Chief Steward Matthews. Another boat containing the chief and second officers and seventeen men is still adrift.

FROM LADIES OF SALVAGE.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)
Dear Sir,—Enclosed please find the amount of \$11.15 collected from the ladies of Salvage Bay in aid of the Marine Disaster Fund.

Names of Subscribers.

Mrs. Jos. H. Moss, Mrs. Wm. Moss, Lizzie M. Moss, Katie Moss, Mrs. Jas. J. Dyke, Mrs. Edmund Dyke, Mrs. Richard Dyke, Mrs. Henry Dyke, Mrs. John Lame, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Samuel Dyke, Mrs. Jas. H. Dyke, Mrs. John Oldford, Mrs. Wm. J. Babstock, Mrs. Thos. Babstock, Miss Ethel Farwell, Miss Anastasia Farwell, Miss Irene Farwell, Mrs. Ellen Squire, Mrs. John Squire, A. Friend, Mrs. Enos Squire, Mrs. John Penney, Mrs. Wm. Penney, Mrs. Geo. Penney, Miss Mary Harold Bull, Mrs. G. H. Bull, Mrs. Hy. Dyke, Mrs. Edward Dyke, Miss C. C. Dyke, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. John Dyke, 20 cents each.

Percie Bradley, Miss Mary K. Penney, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Wm. Dyke, Miss Fannie Dyke, 10 cents each.

Mrs. Owen Burden, 30 cents. Mrs. K. Farwell, 40 cents. Miss M. J. Dyke, 60 cents. Mrs. Thos. Babstock, Mrs. G. W. Squire, 25 cents each. Miss C. Burden, \$1.00. Mrs. Jabez Bull, Eric Penney, 15 cents each.

Mrs. Edward Dyke, Mrs. Adam Bradley, 50 cents each. Total, \$11.15.

LONGSHOREMEN DECIDE AGAINST GOING ON STRIKE

The L.S.P.U. meeting last night to consider the reply of the employers of labor refusing to grant the increase asked by the Union, was attended by about 600 members. Hon. M. P. Gibbs was also present and addressed the meeting.

It was decided not to go on strike, as it was felt that to do so would not have a beneficial result.

A committee was appointed to confer with the employers, to see if a compromise cannot be arranged.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Richard Harvey

Mrs. Richard Harvey, of the South Side, East, died at her residence yesterday.

Mr. Harvey had been ill for 9 years and during that time she had the best of medical aid, but to no purpose.

She leaves a husband, three daughters, Jennie, Victoria, Engona and two sons, James and Roberts, her mother, Mrs. Squires, six sisters, Mrs. John Hutchings, St. John, N.B., Mrs. John Harvey, South Side, Mrs. F. Neary, Mrs. Elizabeth Neary, of Portugal Cove, Mrs. T. Tucker and Mrs. B. Tucker, of St. Phillips, and four brothers, Messrs. E. Squires, J. Squires, St. Phillip's, Joseph, in Boston, Robert in U.S.A.

The funeral takes place to-morrow afternoon.

ENQUIRY INTO DEATH OF CHILD.

The enquiry into the death of the little boy Power, who was killed last Friday, commenced at Judge Knight's office yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson, John Ramsey, D. White and J. Hussey were examined. The evidence of Dr. Campbell who was summoned to attend the child, was taken at noon.

NOTE OF THANKS

Mr. T. Ryan and sisters wish to express their heartfelt thanks to Dr. O'Connell for his untiring attention, also Mrs. John Malone, C.C.C. Boat Club, C.C.C. Reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Martin, Employees of T. J. Edens, Military Road Store, for wreathes; and the many kind friends who helped us in the loss of our beloved mother.

SYDNEY'S CONTRIBUTION

The amount collected at Sydney to date from residents for our Sealing Disaster Fund, amounts to \$551.75.

DR. TAIT'S TRIAL

The preliminaries into the charge against Dr. Tait will begin this afternoon.

Portia left Burgeo at 8.45 a.m.

Sagona is still detained at Pools Island by ice.

Bruce arrived at Basques at 10.15 a.m. She leaves again to-morrow.

Mr. W. Shlran, who became ill while returning from Halifax with the curiers, was out yesterday for the first time. He has fully recovered.

OPORTO MARKET

	May 6	May 28
Stocks (Nfld)	7110	9810
Consumption (Nfld)	2940	3580
Stocks (Norg.)	7460	7810
Consumption (Norg.)	2995	4230

GAVE HIMSELF UP

A 19 year old laborer, Lime St., who was drunk and disorderly and violently resisted arrest a few days ago, and had been avoiding the officers since, gave himself up to the police at 7 this morning.

COAL OUTPUT FOR APRIL

The output from the collieries of the Dominion Coal Company for the month of April was approximately 373,000 tons. This record is 20,000 tons short of the output for the corresponding month last year. This fact, no doubt, is due to the lateness of the season.

AN OLD FRIEND.

A despatch from Eastham says: "The schr. Kestral of St. John's (Nfld.), being towed up Eastham Channel her tow-ropes parted and she took a sheer and collided with one of the dolphins carrying away her jibboom and all headgear. Vessel is inward bound for the canal Eastham." The Kestral was formerly owned by J. Munn & Co., Hr. Grace, but was sold to parties in England twenty years ago.