

YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT IN "The MAIL and ADVOCATE"

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1914.

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TROOPS HEM IN TWO LEADERS OF ULSTERITES

And Ulster Forces Were Hurdled Mobilised to Proceed to the Rescue.

REGULARS WERE WITHDRAWN BEFORE COVENANTERS CAME UP.

M. P. For Limerick Says Home Rule Will Be Law Within a Month.

LONDON, May 18.—An M.P. for Limerick, speaking at an organization meeting, declared that Home Rule would be on the Statute Books a month hence; that 200,000 Volunteers would parade in Dublin to prevent the withdrawal of the measure so dearly won on the Ulster side.

A sensational incident marked the week end. The residence of Captain Craig, M.P., was suddenly surrounded late on Friday night by the First Norfolk, stationed at Holywood, County Down.

The news was conveyed to the Ulster Volunteer's headquarters and resulted in the hurried mobilization of two battalions of the East Belfast Regiments, but they were met half way by scouts who informed them that the troops had been withdrawn.

Similar movements in regard to the residences of Frank Workman and Colonel Chichester, active figures in the Ulster Volunteers, caused much resentment in Belfast.

The explanation of Colonel Bolland commanding the First Norfolks, was that the movements were part of the usual night operations for companies in training.

T. P. O'Connor, in Reynolds's Newspaper, declares that in the use of force the Orangemen have been above the law; that two years ago two thousand Catholic Nationalists and English and Scottish Liberals had been driven out of Belfast shipyard by brutal assaults and that Ulster gun-running though it shocked the English Tories was openly condemned.

It was no wonder, therefore, that everyone was anxious about Ulster.

FOUR STEAMERS REACH THIS PORT

"Morwenna" Makes Good Run From Montreal in Spite of Heavy Ice Encountered.—Lightship "Halifax 19" Here for Coal.—"Shenandoah" and "Bruce" Also Arrive.

The Black Diamond liner Morwenna, Capt. Holmes, arrived from Montreal yesterday morning, via Charlottetown and Louisburg, after a passage of 10 days.

She was unable to make Sydney on account of ice, so she called at Louisburg. She brought a full cargo including a deck load of live stock.

The following passengers arrived by her: Capt. D. McDonald, D. H. Jones, H. Scoumbour, wife and child, Mrs. M. Dawe, M. Luby, J. Conway, John Fitzgerald, P. Travers and four in steerage.

The Shenandoah brought 900 tons general cargo but no passengers.

Halifax Lightship The lightship "Halifax 19" arrived at 2 p.m. yesterday for bunker coal.

She is a new vessel, having been built at Parsley, Scotland for the Nova Scotia Government, and will be stationed off Sambro Head.

The run from Queenstown occupied 20 days, and for a week she was jammed in the ice off this coast.

As coal ran short the captain decided to come to St. John's and replenish bunkers. She is getting a supply from the Bonaventure.

She attracted considerable attention yesterday afternoon, as she is the first of her class to make this port. Her build is curious, being

INCENDIARISM IS SUSPECTED

Boncloddy Cottage, Pennywell Road, Damaged by Fire on Saturday Night—It is Suspected That the Place Was Set On Fire.—Police Investigating.

At 10.47 Saturday night an alarm of fire sounded from box 45. The Central and Eastern companies quickly responded and found Boncloddy Cottage in a blaze.

Dense volumes of smoke were issuing from the top part of the house. The chemical was at once brought into service and hose was connected with the hydrant.

The Eastern men were close behind the Central and they also directed a stream of water on the burning building.

An immense concourse of citizens were present, and remained until the fire was extinguished.

Confined to Attic The blaze was confined to the attic and the fire fighters had much difficulty in getting at it, because of the smoke which was very dense. It was impossible to remain very long in the top part of the building.

The firemen worked assiduously and by the application of large quantities of water succeeded after an hour in getting the fire under control. At 11.53 the 'all-out' sounded.

The building is owned by Mr. Henry Blatch, and at the time of the fire was unoccupied.

Up to last week Mr. Edwin Murray lived there, but he sold off last week, as he is going to England, and to-day a new tenant intended moving in.

The plumbers were there last week fixing the water service, and on Saturday carpenters were employed in the house.

Examined the Premises After the fire was out the police made an examination of the premises and are convinced that the place was deliberately set on fire.

Inspector General Sullivan and Supt. Grimes are both of the opinion that it was the work of an incendiary. There was a strong smell of gasoline or kerosene while the fire was in progress and while the investigation was on a can was found and some oakum, but this it is asserted was left over by the workmen.

The fire cannot in any way be traced to an accident and this is what makes it look like incendiary.

Mr. Blatch, who own the building, knew nothing about the fire until some time after the firemen reached the scene, when a neighbor called at his house, Long's Hill, and acquainted him.

The damage by fire is not extensive but the building has been saturated with water, and will need considerable repairs.

The police are now working on the case and an arrest may be made before long, though up to 11 a.m. the authorities had no clue to the guilty party, if there be one.

HALIFAX SEALING SCHR. REPORTED

Ida M. Clarke Reported With a Total Catch of Sixteen Hundred Seals.

The Halifax sealing schooner Ida M. Clarke, has had a most successful trip. She is the only sealing schooner out of Halifax this year.

She has made two trips to the sealing grounds. On the first she got 800 seals, and on the second 850 seals.

Captain A. Wooten yesterday received a cable from Captain Matthew Ryan reporting the result of the second trip. The vessel had been ten days overdue, and the news of her arrival at Montevideo was welcome to her owners in this city.

The schooner carries a crew of twenty-two men and she left Montevideo for Halifax yesterday.—Halifax Chronicle, May 14th.

wider at the water line than the deck, and her bow is very high, so that she can ride the waves easily. S.S. Bruce, Capt. Parsons, arrived at 4 p.m. yesterday with a cargo of coal for the R. N. Co.

After discharging her cargo she will go on dock for her spring cleaning.

Ice Patrol Ship Seneca Finds Missing Lifeboat

ONLY FOUR SURVIVORS OUT OF BOAT'S CREW OF 15

Many Got on Board From "Columbian" But Lightly Clad and Soon Succumbed

OTHERS WERE OVERCOME BY TERRIBLE PANGS OF HUNGER

Handful of Survivors Became Helpless and Boat Drifted About Aimlessly

MEN HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE

Rescued Men Are in Poor Shape and Are Being Rushed to Halifax For Treatment

Halifax, May 17.—The United States Revenue cutter Seneca reported by wireless that he had picked up the third, and missing boat from the Columbian, and that the survivors were being brought to Halifax.

Halifax, May 18.—A report from the Seneca this morning says that only five of the crew of the missing boat were alive when picked up off the Nova Scotia coast yesterday morning.

The others had succumbed through exhaustion and their bodies thrown into the sea by the survivors.

The latter when rescued were in a complete state of collapse, mentally and physically, but are doing as well as can be expected. They are the Chief Officer, Robert Tice; Oscar Kendall; Peter Ballinger, seaman; and Michael Budwise, fireman. The men had a terrible experience in the open boat and were picked up in lat. 42.26, long. 59.30.

CITY PREACHER URGES REFORMS

Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh, Speaking to Cochrane Street Congregation at the College Hall, Points Out Many Evils of Modern Civic Life That Must Be Reformed.

At the College Hall last evening the Rev. C. Whitmarsh delivered a telling sermon to the large congregation present, on some of the gross evils of our city life, and sounded a note of warning against the apathy and indifference of citizens to the future of the city and the welfare of the coming generation.

Taking his text from Psalm 127, 2nd verse, the Rev. gentleman referred to the problems of the modern city. To the observer there are two things that present themselves very forcibly in shaping the conduct of citizens, i.e., Expediency and Money-getting.

Consider Material Only In the every day life, and work entailed in connection therewith, decisions were generally arrived at with the hope that they would be favorable to the material interests, while little or no thought was given to the moral aspects of such decisions.

In the amassing of wealth men are so engrossed that little time is given to the larger interests of the city, which has become so serious a nature as to sound the warning that these gains were being accomplished at great losses to the moral welfare of the community.

Poisonous Atmosphere The Rev. gentleman then referred to the poisonous atmosphere in which we are being brought up, many of the future citizens. The drunkard's home was described where brutality and obscenity were prevalent in marked degree and asked the question "What can be expected of the boy or girl brought up in such surroundings?"

Our home life in general is suffering under the great stress of modern life which is forcing parents to send their boys and girls to work at too early an age, and has made the home a mere boarding house. Under such conditions parental restraint is going, authority and obedience is losing its grip, and with it a decline of interest in things spiritual.

The Seneca is due at Halifax this morning.

Were Very Weak. Also the survivors were too weak from their sufferings to tell their story completely, the Revenue Cutter's officers gathered that some fifteen men had hastily piled into the third boat. It was decided to lighten the boat by casting the bodies overboard at once.

Some who had tumbled from their bunks at the first explosion and had rushed on deck half clothed, succumbed to the cold; others weakened by starvation and thirst, gradually sank into a lethargy that was scarcely to be distinguished from death.

Somehow the survivors managed to keep the boat's head on to the sea when the weather became rough, but for the past few days little or no effort could be made to guide their craft.

Gave Up Hope. Day by day the number dwindled until the four who were left, sank limply to the bottom of the boat and awaited the end.

While the lookout of the Seneca was searching the horizon for bergs or ice, the patrol sighted the small boat through his glasses. Not a sign of life was seen. The Seneca put on all speed in running down to lifeboat and the emaciated survivors were quickly transferred to the deck of the cutter and brandy was forced between their parched lips.

As all the men were in apparent need of hospital attention, the Seneca pushed under forced draught to Halifax, the nearest port.

CANADA TO HAVE NAVAL RESERVE

Government Has Been Asked to Form Such a Force and It Will Likely Be Taken Up by the House This Session.—Have Wide Scope.

Ottawa, May 18.—It is understood that the Government will, in the near future, consider the formation of a Naval Reserve in Canada.

Representations has been received by the Government from various parts of Canada, asking for the organization of such Reserve, and a memorandum dealing with the subject comes up before the Government for consideration probably before the summer vacation.

In the absence of an official statement as to the scope of the proposed organization, it is taken for granted that it would provide for the training of as many deep sailors and fishermen of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Canada as would volunteer. It might be extended to include seafarers of Great Inland waters as well.

MILDRED'S NEW CAPTAIN

Capt. Robinson, who recently secured a ticket has been given command of Job's schr. Mildred, replacing Capt. Kennedy, who remains ashore to attend the nautical school.

Capt. Robinson is an energetic young man and we wish him well. The Mildred sails for Bahia next week.

Late at nights on the streets of our city are seen boys and girls who should be in their homes receiving instruction or other needful attention, but instead are beating around the streets open to temptations and influences that augur ill to their moral nature.

It all indicated we are not alive to the value of our young life, and unless we face about our city will become a byword and a reproach.

In the business life more thought should be given to the Kingdom of God. It should be the dominant thought in all business, and governed by such ideals the dangers threatening our civic life would soon disappear.

DISSENSIONS HAVE ARISEN IN REBEL ARMY

Four Thousand Irregulars Out in Open Defiance of Their Leaders

CARRANZA HAS NO LUCK IN ARRANGING AN AGREEMENT

Revoluting Troops Are Refusing To Recognize Any But Their Own Authority

Juarez, May 17.—Domingo and Mariano Arieta, whose 4,000 irregular troops had Durango terrorized for almost a year are again out in open defiance of Carranza and Villa. The situation has now reached the place where part of Villa's army, which is now advanced on Saltillo, may have to be diverted to suppress them.

Carranza is still in Durango City, and is hopeful of bringing about an agreement, but so far his mission has been a failure.

While calling themselves rebels, they refuse to recognize any authority but their own, and will not leave the State which has been such a prolific profit to them.

Government Boat To Aid Of Fishers

The Minto Sent Out to Rescue 120 Schooners From The Ice

Halifax, May 17.—The Minto has been ordered from Charlottetown to assist 120 fishing schooners whose passage through the Straits has been blocked by heavy drift ice. The schooners are bound north for port.

An Ultimatum To Redmond?

London Paper Says Nationalists Have Notified Him They Oppose Talk of Concessions

London, May 18.—The Morning Post says the Irish Nationalist members of Parliament have drafted an ultimatum which they have sent to John Redmond, their leader, with a request that he communicate it to Premier Asquith. It is to the effect that if further concessions to Ulster are made and if the Home Rule Bill is not passed in its present form during the current month, they will boycott the division lobby and withdraw from support of the Government.

The ultimatum declares that the signers believe that this voices the views of their countrymen in Ireland, America and England.

Held On Charge Of Doing Murder

Mother and Daughter to be Tried for Slaying Fiance of The Latter

Chicago, Ill., May 13.—The unusual spectacle of a mother and daughter being arraigned for trial on a charge of first degree murder was furnished in Judge McDonald's court.

The accused were Mrs. Jasquellena Forte and her 19 year old daughter Erna. They are to be tried on a charge of having aided in killing Antonio Morasso, who was the daughter's former fiance.

The killing occurred on April 29, 1913.

Mount Vesuvius Becomes Active

Naples, May 17.—Mount Vesuvius was again active last night. A high column of vapour and flames is coming out of the crater.

Carthaginian left Liverpool Saturday afternoon.

TRITONIA NOW SAFE IN PORT

Bellaventure Succeeds in Rescuing Her From Her Perilous Position in the Ice.—Was 25 Miles North East of the Funks.—Was Thirty-Two Days Out.

The Bellaventure, Capt. Randall, which went to the assistance of the Tritonia, and the latter ship arrived in port this morning.

The Tritonia, Capt. Murray, is 32 days from Glasgow, bound to Botwood. She got in the ice and received a squeeze and leaking in the bow.

The Bellaventure found her Saturday morning 25 miles N.E. of the Funks, and opened the ice for her so that she was able to steam along.

The Tritonia had a couple of ribs broken and one of her plates is crushed in.

The cargo was shifted aft to keep her bow out of water. She has coal and general cargo and 2 passengers.

She has not yet been surveyed but she will probably have to go on dock for repairs.

Capt. Murray is her for the first time. He has many friends in St. John's, however, who are glad to see him, though they are sorry his ship has met with the mishap.

Redmond Says He'll Soon Retire

Tells Journalists His Career As Parliamentarian Will Soon End

London, May 17.—In a session when newspaper men are sifting more Irish matter than anything else it seemed appropriate that John Redmond should be the principal guest of the Parliamentary Press gallery, which knows no political bias.

In accordance with this the Irish leader abstained from treading on delicate ground, only encroaching when he suggested the probability of his membership at Westminster coming rapidly to a close.

This statement was greeted with cries of "shame" and "laughter."

DIGBY FROM HALIFAX

S.S. Digby, Capt. Trennick, 43 hours from Halifax, arrived at noon. She brought 1,000 tons general cargo.

As the Shenandoah is at the pier, the Digby anchored in the stream.

Woman Charged As Accessory

Mrs. Atkinson Said to Have Agreed To Murder Of Her Husband

Sydney, May 18.—Mrs. Atkinson, whose hearing on the charge of being an accessory after fact in the murder of Benjamin S. Atkinson, was concluded Saturday afternoon, was committed to stand trial before Supreme Court on that charge.

GALATEA ARRIVES.

Baird's brig. Galatea, Capt. Vatcher, arrived from Barbados last night with a cargo of molasses. She made the run in 25 days.

She was off Cape Race last Friday but was unable to make port earlier.

Limerick Council Strongly Partisan

Passes a Resolution Endorsing The Nationalist Volunteer Movement

Limerick, May 17.—The County Council unanimously resolved to-day to support the Nationalist Volunteer movement, started for the purpose of organizing a national force to uphold the authority of the Crown and the Government of Ireland, similar to the Ulster force.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate southerly winds, fine and warmer to-day and Tuesday.

ARMED FORCES ARE RECRUITED BY BOTH SIDES

Carlson Volunteers No Longer Occupy The Centre of the Stage of Irish Events

NATIONALISTS NOW HAVE WELL-EQUIPPED FORCE

Home Rule Parade Took Place Quietly in Belfast on Saturday Last

LONDON, May 18.—The uneasy feeling in all parts of Ireland following the political events of the past week at Westminster are reflected by the military which have caused great excitement. The most significant feature of the latest developments is that preparations are not now confined to one side only.

Nationalists in Line Hitherto Carson's Volunteers have been the cynosure of all eyes on account of their drillings, inspections and gun-running episodes. Now, the Nationalists are evidently realizing that force may require to be met by force if politicians fail to reach a satisfactory compromise.

Reports reached London on Saturday that a large consignment of rifles and ammunition had been landed on Conemara coast for the use of Nationalist Volunteers. Thus the Irish party is following the lead of Ulstermen. It is said that a number of rifles of American make are in the possession of Nationalist Volunteers in the Midlands, but though several steamers have been searched, the police did not find any traces of the secret importation of arms.

Thousands Mobilize Thousands of Nationalist Volunteers, drawn from the Counties of Leitrim and Roscommon, gathered at Garrick-on-Shannon on Friday night to drill. It is stated that one group carried rifles presented by Irish Americans.

Nationalists also had a parade in Protestant Belfast on Saturday, when one thousand Volunteers, headed by Irish pipers, but unarmed, marched several miles.

The Irish Nationalist Volunteer movement is spreading throughout the country.

U. S. Consul Reported Safe

Washington, May 17.—The American vice-consul at Saltillo, who was arrested by Mexican federal officials, and over whose safety there were grave fears, left Saltillo yesterday for Mexico City, according to a telegram to the British minister in Huerta's capital.

Flew 267 Miles Without Landing

Notable Feat of Swedish Aviator Is Reported From Stockholm

Stockholm, May 17.—A Swedish aviator yesterday flew from Malmore to Stockholm, a distance of 267 miles, without descending, in four hours and twenty minutes.

GOES TO BOTWOOD

The S.S. Meadowfield, now discharging salt at Bowring's, leaves on Wednesday of next week for Botwood to load wet wood pulp for the Thames.

ENGLISH MAIL

The English mail for S.S. Digby closes at noon to-morrow.

Galveston Fire Loss Was \$900,000

One Fatality When Blaze Destroyed Cotton Warehouse in Texas.

Galveston, May 17.—Fire to-day destroyed the warehouse of the Merchants and Planters Compost Co., and damaged 11,000 bales of cotton. The loss is \$900,000. One man was caught under a falling wall and crushed to death.

SALT AFLOAT!

EX HULK "CAPELLA."

(Fitted with gasoline winch)

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Mr. Basil Jackson - - - - - Mr. T. Raley.

may 13.1f

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IN ALL COLORS!

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Mail and Advocate \$2.00 a Year.

A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!

BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Stubbs Final Effort.

(Continued)

"But a chap needs matches," he thought again. "Once I've got them the way's clear." He roiled himself painfully from the mattress, and stood shakily upright. The daylight filtered in through various cracks and crannies; outside the strong breeze rustled cheerfully, telling of miles lunged astern—telling to Stubbs of shortened miles ahead and a tribunal of justice. He began to stumble about the place by the winch and the boiler. He groped everywhere, only to meet with disappointment.

"Chips" used to keep a box of matches in here," he said, "but the old times he might have left some."

He opened the door of the fire-box with difficulty, and searched the ashes with his eyes. Then those eyes brightened suddenly, he put forth one hand, and withdrew it—it held a match-box—Swedish—satisfying—grainy and half-empty, but still containing several of the "handstickers." He tried one with shaking fingers; it fluffed into light and burned satisfactorily.

"It settles the—," he thought cruelly, and began to unpick the knot of the lashing that held the cover of the ventilator down securely.

It was a long task, requiring endless rests, but he had much time before him. The slightest sound outside—he had grown to recognize the steps of the three who moved about the decks these days—sent him back, apparently asleep, to his mattress, but as soon as silence reigned he was again at his task. He succeeded in removing the canvas cap, but the stout wooden plug held him at bay for long. Even this, however, succumbed eventually, and before the night fell the ventilator-shaft yawned wide.

"I'll waken at midnight," he thought—he could not speak by reason of his injury—"and that'll give me a clear six hours. They don't trouble me much at night." He carefully deposited the matches in his pocket, placed the canvas cap in position to hide the missing plug, and lay down to sleep, in spite of his pain. Leigh looked in at eight bells, and heard his studied snores with something of a shudder. All had gone beyond their wildest dreams so far—the weather had been propitious, they had managed the steering between them, and though the strain was great, they had that in their hearts that bore them up as on wings of light.

Stubbs awoke by instinct at midnight, for no bells were run on deck. He groped his way towards the ventilator, fearful to strike a match lest its gleam should be seen aft, took off the cover, and then crawled into the wide shaft. It was torturing work—he suffered from agonising spasms of pain, but he persisted defiantly. The man's reason was tottering, he saw only red before his eyes. A great need had come upon him to kill and kill, that he might be saved the misery of the gallows. What matter if he went up in a whirlwind of fire?—he would have his revenge on that smooth-faced whipper-snapper who had foiled him in his planning.

He dropped with a thud on a pile of cases and bales, and struck a match cautiously. He was in the Zoroaster's 'tween-decks—not far away aft was a stout wooden bulkhead, through the interstices of which showed thick felt. It was the magazine, as ordained by regulation for the carriage of explosives. The Zoroaster was carrying out four hundred tons of ammunition to Sydney—enough powder to destroy a fleet.

Down there in the musty closeness sounds from the deck could not be heard, and his agony made him unconscious of the sudden heave and lift of the ship. A squall was bearing down out of the west, and Alleen and Leigh stood together at the helm, keenly watchful. Stubbs looked carefully about him. For one moment an idea

again, and the fire crackled with a jubilant note.

Leigh sniffed suspiciously as day broke ahead. The squall was past long since; Alleen had gone into the chart-room to sleep. He looked along the deck fixedly, and his senses told him that something was wrong. But he was not an alarmist, and he strove to compose his fears. Once more a backdraught of air brought an acrid smell to his nostrils. He sniffed again, his face growing whiter and a curious line deepening beside his nostrils. A curl of blue smoke was floating out of the donkey-house door.

"It must be the steward, lighting the galley fire," he said to himself confidently. "Of course, that's it, but I don't remember seeing him come on deck." No, it certainly could not be the steward—that was evident, for there was that functionary slipping up the companionway and appearing on the poop.

"Did you put the galley fire out last night, steward?"

"Yes, sir. I surely put 'im out. For why?"

"Nothing 'bout ferret and tell me where that smoke comes from. And don't make a fuss, for Heaven's sake!"

A hundred thoughts chased through his brain, whilst the steward was away. The men down below in the fore-peak—they had been strangely quiet—had given but little trouble, yet—had not this very quietness covered a vague menace? Daily he and the steward had carried food and water to the mulliner Leigh standing over the hatch with a loaded revolver in his hand, whilst the steward lowered the victuals down in a light of rope. Leigh was not the man to trust the rascalions further than he could see them. They had been very quiet, but he had not taken sufficient precautions. Why only to-day, if all went well, he was going to release them and set them to work, driving them below as soon as they had performed their appointed tasks. But now—he should have searched each man—for it was quite within the bounds of possibility that they had set fire to the ship in malice, hoping thus to have still one more chance before they were lodged in gaol.

The steward had examined the creacks of the donkey-house door, and came back flying.

"I 'ink de ship on fire, sar!" he cried hoarsely. "De donkey-house smokin' good and hot."

"Take this wheel a bit. Watch what you're about." The steward had learnt a little of the mechanical part of steering, for he had been compelled to take his turn at the work within the last fortnight. Leigh handed the wheel to him, and ran lightly along the deck, the keys of the donkey-house ready to hand. He flung open the door, and fell back before the pouring smoke that volleyed forth. Then, holding his breath, he dashed in again. He saw the thick smoke from the open ventilator, but even then the full meaning of it did not strike his brain. He never connected Stubbs with the matter, for he said that Stubbs was a dying man. But there was the smoke, gushing forth horribly, forcing him back to the deck. It was impossible to stay longer in the room—he groped about for a plug to stop the ventilator, but found nothing. Out on deck again, clapping the doors to with a mad instinct to keep the new enemy within bounds—only to find other ventilators spouting largely, and the smoke hanging like a cloud over all the fore-deck.

(To be continued)

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I did not know where to find him. Oh, that's where they get the good fountain pens for small money. The home of that wonderful Top Gyroscope he will do for us what others do for themselves. Spend money, make money and save money by calling at the Overseas Novelty House, 320 Water Street. Have a chat with Uncle.

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READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



Constabulary Notice!

I hereby notify the owners and drivers of all horse drawn vehicles, that the following section of an Act respecting Municipal Affairs, passed during the last session of the Legislature, and which became law on the 11th of March last, will after this notice be rigidly enforced by the City Police:

Section 3:—It shall be unlawful for any person under the full age of eighteen years to drive, or use for payment, hire or reward, whether direct or indirect any carriage, cart, truck, express wagon, sleigh, slide, catamaran, or other horse drawn vehicle plied for hire or for any commercial purpose within the limits of the City of St. John's; and any person under eighteen contravening the provisions of this section, or any person paying, hiring, employing, or rewarding such person, shall upon conviction thereof, forfeit and pay for every offence a sum not exceeding ten dollars."

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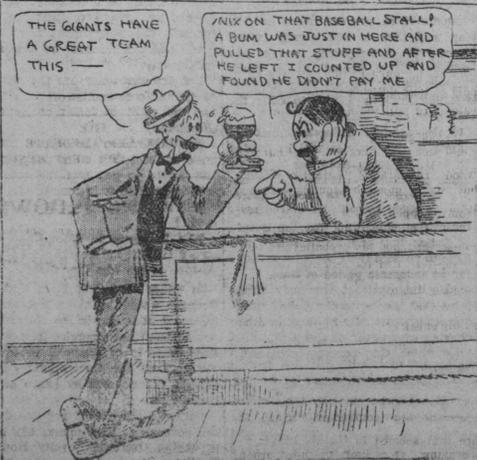
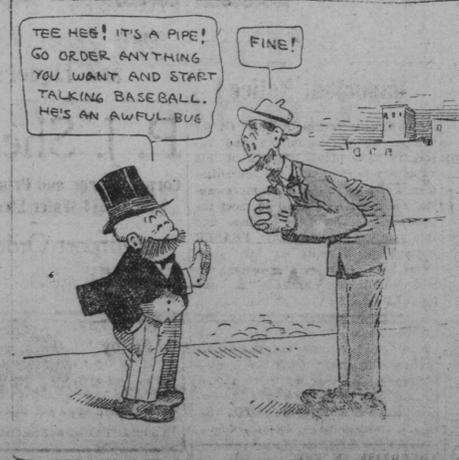
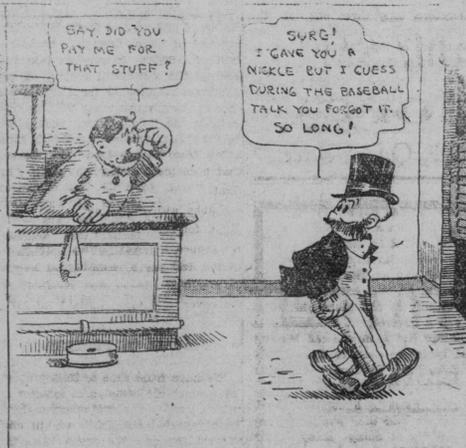
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(To Every Man His Own.)

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

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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., MAY 18, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW.

THAT PORTIA BUNGLE.

What action do the Government intend to take respecting the cutting down of a motor boat in Burn Bay a few days ago by the S.S. Portia? The public demand an investigation and want severe punishment administered if negligence on the part of the ship's officers is proven. There seems to be no excuse for the accident and but for the presence of mind shown by Mr. Sainthill who was the only occupant of the boat, there would have been another fatality to add to the already amazing list of 1914.

No time should be lost in having this matter investigated. There has been too many such accidents by bowing's coastal boats. The narrow escape of two men at the hands of Ab. Kean at Fleur de Lys is fresh in the minds of the public. Abram on that occasion had a certificate of character and bravery presented him by a few American tourists and a purse of gold accompanied the certificate, that was the investigation held in reference to that accident.

We will see that this present narrow escape of Mr. Sainthill is not so easily turned down.

A row between two or three nurses at the Hospital resulted in the appointment of a Commission to enquire into the same at a cost of probably \$2500.

The public will now see whether the Crown will permit what looks like a serious act of negligence on the part of the officers of the Portia when steaming in Burn Bay, which resulted in the cutting down and sinking of a disabled motor boat, to pass with impunity.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITED REPORT

When will Judge Knight's report on the Newfoundland Disaster Enquiry be ready? The whole Country awaits that report with intense interest. The Judge is a very busy man but we trust he will be able to let the Crown have his report without further delay. It is of so much importance to the people that any further delay will cause considerable unrest and agitation.

WHERE IS SQUIRES?

Where is the so-called Minister of Justice? Only two months at work, when he must take a picnic for six weeks—but he won't forget to draw his salary.

The Premier, the so-called Minister of Justice and the Minister of Fisheries are at present out of the Country and will be for another month. All enjoying picnics.

If there is any season of the year when every public man should be at his post it is the spring season, but the outport men who want to transact public business during their annual spring visit to the capital will find empty Departments, and will have to go further like fools or give up transacting their business.

Probably no Head of a Department ever acted so mean and contemptible as Squires, the robber of the Department of Justice, for he had no right whatever to the position he occupies, and if he was allowed to rob the vacant position of Justice by the so-called Governor, he ought to be ashamed of himself to force an appointment to the Executive Council, for he is despised by the working people of the Colony.

He is without any experience. He is an absolute ignoramus as regards the requirements of the Toilers of the Country. He was turned down like a black by the people he represented four years in the Legislature and now after having robbed the position that the people declared he was unworthy to fill, he works two months and then takes a picnic touring America which will occupy six weeks.

When he left the Colony a criminal trial was about to open in the Supreme Court and instead of taking his place and looking after the case which the public paid him to do, he runs away and hands the case over to Mr. Higgins.

Squires should have prosecuted on behalf of the Crown in the Tait case, but he wanted a picnic and his proper duties could go to Hong Kong and the public be compelled to find \$500 to pay Mr. Higgins for what Squires was already paid to do.

Squires and Blandford are both names that will forever be associated with all that is mean and contemptible in public life for their despicable action in robbing from the Country two positions that the people had resolved they should not have.

Squires and Blandford had been turned down ignominiously, while Gibbs could not find a district that would return him and had been beaten at the polls no less than five times, and Bishop had never had the courage to stand for a district and could not be returned for any district; while another—Crosbie—has secured a seat by 10 votes and was faced with a petition to unseat him; while Emerson, another member of the Executive, was a lawyer and could have taken the position robbed by Squires but refused as he knew he could not retain the confidence of his constituents.

Therefore, only three out of the nine were really entitled to positions as members of the Crown or seats in the Executive Council.

Governor Davidson should not have consented to being a party to insulting and outraging the people of the North who had squarely and in no uncertain voice proclaimed that they did not want Squires or Blandford.

If Governor Davidson had power to place Squires and Blandford where they are, he has power to run the Country without a Constitutional Government, and if he can place two defeated candidates into positions of place and pay as Ministers of the Crown and members of the Executive Council, he can place nine there and run a government indefinitely by appointing the nominees of a supposed leader to seats in the Legislative Council, or Dumping Chamber, and defying the electorate.

Morris is not to blame,—for he is well known and the public believe things to hold on to power and place,—but Governor Davidson represents the Throne and all look to him to uphold the expressed will of the electorate and to prevent any political undesirables and office grabbers from robbing from the Country positions and power the electorate had resolved should not be theirs.

Governor Davidson has failed to perform his duties satisfactorily to the wishes of the people and according to the meaning of the Constitution of the Country and if he does not retire from the Government of the Colony before the end of the year, hundreds of petitions signed by thousands of the electorate will be forwarded to the Home Government demanding his recall and mass meetings will be held wherever the F.P.U. is organized backing up those demands.

Nine members of the House of Assembly will refuse to show him any further respect. He has forfeited the confidence of the people and undermined the trust reposed in him by consenting to the request of Sir E. P. Morris of robbing from the Country

two positions as Ministers of the Crown and members of the Executive Government and giving them to two men that had been defeated four and a half months previously at the polls, one by 1000 majority and another by an 1800 majority.

No men who were not grabbers for place and pay would have so defied the public will and insulted such a body of electors, as Squires and Blandford have done. Every Union man in the Country has been insulted by the action of Governor Davidson, Premier Morris, Squires and Blandford. The 220 harbors now enrolled in the Union and their 22,000 members must bestir themselves and resent the insulting, barefaced outrage, and if no redress is forthcoming then the North must make up its mind to no longer recognize E. P. Morris as Premier or Governor Davidson as Governor.

The Northern people will not pay taxes to maintain a Government that is so devoid of honor and so regardless of the will of the electors. Never before was a people so deeply insulted and their wishes so outraged, and unless Governor Davidson demands the resignation of the two men guilty of robbing from the Country the position of Justice and Agriculture, and make amends to the people the outcome will be a serious one for the Colony, for the North will not calmly submit to such despicable, mean, dishonorable and barefaced treatment.

Governor Davidson left the Colony immediately after he allowed Morris to outrage the Constitution of the Colony, as Governor Williams did when he whitewashed Morrison, but Governor Williams soon resigned.

Governor Davidson is now returning to Newfoundland and he will have to face the position his conduct has prepared for him. The F.P.U. and this paper will not spare him or retire from the position here set down until amends are made satisfactorily to the people of the North.

That day is passed in Newfoundland when Premiers or Governors can insult and outrage the public will with impunity.

GOVERNOR WAS ALSO TO BLAME.

Governor Davidson's name will also go down into history as being a pilable political instrument who allowed the expressed public wish of the highest court in the Colony to be abused and outraged by consenting to the wish of a dead government—which was utterly discredited and despised—whereby two defeated candidates at the polls were appointed to positions as Heads of Departments and Executive Councilors, which action the public will thereby scorn and treat with contempt.

Governor Davidson's usefulness as a Governor is now a thing of the past. He knew the wishes of the people, for an election had taken place. He knew the Government were a minority government, for he could ascertain the number of votes cast for and against them. He knew the people were disgusted with his advisors, for he heard and read of their unpopularity and of their financial muddle—and of \$750,000 increased taxation, and of the wonderful feeling of enthusiasm manifested for the Opposition at the greatest mass meeting ever held in the Colony which took place in the C.L.B. Armoury on March 12th.

He knew that a dead government and a despised leader was using him as a means to defy the expressed wishes of the people. He knew that no free people would tolerate conditions in public matters that permitted a minority government to hold on to power and pay by forming an Executive Council which was composed of nine men, four of whom had not the approval of the people.

AGAIN WE PROTEST.

We have from time to time protested against the scandalous manner in which Union members' speeches have been reported and published in the Morris papers. We again ask the public not to place any confidence in the published reports as far as Union members' speeches go, for one half of the remarks are left out and what are published are bungled and in many instances sentences that were never spoken are inserted.

Turn to The News of this morning and read that portion of Mr. Coaker's speech on the Anti-Combine Bill and the following sentence will be seen: "J. & W. Owen's business sprung from this failure, and when Mr. Owen died ten or twelve years ago it was worth a quarter of a million dollars. Earles in Fogó have a large business, which also sprung from Duder's business. Thirty or forty years ago Ryan of Twillingate were doing a small business and today they must be worth a million dollars."

Now any man who knows the North will immediately observe that the statements are untrue and they know fully well that Mr. Coaker knows Twillingate too well to state that the business of J. W. Owen, Twillingate, and J. Earle, Fogó, sprung out of Duder's failure, or that Ryan operated their business from Twillingate.

Needless to state that no such statements were made. They are false. What Mr. Coaker stated was, that from the failure of Duder in Green Bay three firms had arisen which were worth to-day a half million of dollars. He then proceeded to show that all supplying merchants were not losing money and mentioned that Mr. Owen who did a business side by side with Duder's at Twillingate, died worth \$250,000. That Earle's business a couple of years ago was worth that Ryan's of Bonavista, who only 40 years ago started in a small way, were worth to-day well nigh a million dollars, and all those largely supplied for the fisheries.

Again we state that the speeches of Union members are all reported disgracefully and what is published is not to be depended upon, while all the speeches from Liberal and Morris members are fully and correctly reported.

Union members asked the Supervisor of Debates—Mr. Dunfield, a graball defeated candidate and legal partner of Sir E. P. Morris—to send their speeches to the respective speakers and have them revised, but Mr. Dunfield has forgotten to do so. Mr. Coaker has only revised one speech out of all he delivered, and that was his speech on the Governor's opening speech, which was handed to him in a condition that would not be recognized by any one who heard the speech delivered.

Some of the Assembly paid reporters are absolutely unfit to perform such duties and as reporters they bungled the Union members' speeches, not thinking their bungling would be noted. They thought the Union members were too green to know what they said were too indifferent as to how their remarks appeared.

We warn the public against those tricks and Union members refuse to be responsible for what is appearing in the Morris papers as their speeches delivered in the House of Assembly.

WHAT SHALL THE END BE!

"These proposals (Morris programme of 1908) were met by our opponents by the repeated declaration that this programme could result only in bankrupting the Colony and bringing about Confederation."

This statement is taken from the Manifesto issued to the electors last fall by Sir Edward Morris, present Premier of this Country, and recent events constitute a significant commentary thereon.

When his opponents in the campaign contended that the ambitious and ill-balanced Morris proposals were extremely likely to produce such dire results, Sir Edward stigmatised their utterances as mere electioneering talk—an attempt to stampede the electors against our party.

Well, what has happened? Sir Edward Morris has been given a chance to put his theories into practice and every man who has the least claim to be characterised unbiased must at once admit that the present Premier has made a sad muddle of affairs during the last six years.

That branch railroad policy that was to bestow blessings innumerable upon our people has simply hung a monstrous millstone of debt about the neck of the Country. It embarked us on a venture that, Sir Edward solemnly assured us, would entail the expenditure of only four million dollars. It has already swallowed up the sum of six million dollars, raised on loan at a tremendous loss, and the Premier is now in England trying with little success to negotiate another loan of two million dollars.

This Country stands to lose upwards of three quarters of a million dollars in connection with the floating of these loans. And we must go on paying interest on the sum so lost, although we do not handle one cent of it, and when the bonds are redeemable we have to hand over that amount to those who hold these bonds.

And now we are informed that Sir Edward Morris finds it impossible to koat the third loan of two million dollars and that he will shortly return home with a temporary loan of one million dollars, floated at a much higher rate of interest than the Legislature authorized him to offer for the permanent loan.

It is generally understood that the whole of this amount will be needed to pay the contractors for work already performed on branches now under construction. We need, therefore, expect no further new undertakings of this kind and the people of Bonne Bay and Fortune Bay will have to possess their souls in patience for an indefinite period of time.

Now the contract expressly stipulates that the contractors shall construct at least fifty miles of railroad during every year of the period during which this contract shall continue.

It undertakes, further, that payments are to be made by the Government to the contractor upon the completion of each continuous and consecutive section of five miles or

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We have just received a large shipment of MEN'S SUITS which have been personally selected from the manufacturers, and special attention has been given to the quality, cut and finish of these Suits. The fine texture of the cloth makes them very serviceable for Spring and Summer wear.

The new shades and colorings are very smart and attractive, and we feel sure a visit would repay you.

TWEED SUITS
Our Prices: \$4.75, \$6.75, \$8.25, \$10.00, \$11.00 to \$17.50.

Men's Black Cloth Suits.

The hard wearing properties of our Black Cloth Suits should prove an advantage to one and all, both for mourning and business wear.

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Navy Serge Suits.

Our excellent Serge Suits made up in the new style for 1914 are well worthy of your inspection. They are very serviceable for business and Sunday wear, and may be had in several qualities.

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We have a complete stock of MEN'S TWEED PANTS ready for inspection. They are made up in the latest styles and are well made and finished. There are many qualities reasonably priced.
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A splendid selection of MEN'S SHOWERPROOFS in various sizes, the latest stripes and plain colors and undoubtedly the best selection in the city.

Our Prices: \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$15.00.

GEO. KNOWLING.
may 18, 51, 11w

"a fraction of a section at the end of the work, at the rate of \$15,000 per mile."

And, in his speech on the contract in the House, Sir Edward told the members "the five branches will take five years to complete . . . The whole of the branches will then be completed . . . in 1915."

But what is our position to-day? It is perilously near that predicted by "the opponents" of Sir Edward Morris when he outlined his branch railroad proposals to the Country.

We are within one year of the time when, if the contractor keeps to his agreement with the Government the branches will be practically completed, and yet, with two branches untouched, the Government is without funds and can discover no avenue of raising any.

But the contractor has the right of continuing construction work; also he has the right to insist on payment therefore.

The Government has bound him to build at least fifty miles per year; it has agreed to pay him for each five mile section as it is completed.

Will the contractor do this work on credit?

Will he agree to discontinue construction until the Government is in a position to pay him therefore?

In either case it is plain that the Country would be saved the embarrassment of falling in its obligations, not through the exercise of marked statesmanship or financial ability on the part of the Government of Sir Edward Morris, but by grace of the contractor.

Rather a "dignified" position for a self-governing Dominion of the British Empire isn't it?

And the whole Country feels the disgrace of our present position keenly.

On all sides one hears our unpromising financial condition discussed. And the general opinion expressed on the street, in the clubs and among the people of our many fishing settlements is that Newfoundland totters on the verge of bankruptcy and is in a fair way to lose her independence of government.

Confederation is discussed more in this city than it has been for generations. And, mark you, this is not election year, nor are the men who express the opinion that we are willingly, heading straight for union with Canada those who usually lose their heads over an election campaign. They are sane, sober men of business who know that all the signs of the times indicate such a possibility.

So that, when Sir Edward Morris's "opponents" pressed bankruptcy and forced Confederation with Canada as a result of the ill-balanced and extravagant policy proposed by his party, they, as recent events prove, came near qualifying fully as political prophets.

But the end is not yet.

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SOUNDS WARNING NOTE ABOUT THE BIG DECLINE IN THE LOBSTER FISHERY

Mr. Coaker—Mr. Chairman, in regard to the question of the propagation of lobsters, Mr. Dee in his report states that in the last year the falling off in the catch has amounted to 21,000,000 lobsters. These figures are very serious and require a great deal of attention and consideration, which I trust they will receive when the matter comes before the Committee appointed last night.

Mr. Dee supplies a great deal of information, and although I do not agree with a great deal that he has done, I must congratulate him on this report. I believe he has devoted quite a lot of time in preparing it. He says that in the District of St. George's it took 281 lobsters to fill a case. I make bold to say that the figure approached nearer 400.

No Tally Kept
A great many of these lobster packers do not take the trouble to keep tally of the number of lobsters packed, and there are some who would not report it. I am satisfied that in St. George's the figure was very near 400 to the case. He says in Fortune Bay it took 307. There is no district in the country that has smaller lobsters than Fortune Bay. The fishery has been overworked, so I think that 307 does not come within 100 of the truth.

Twillingate is marked as 179 for the average. In its best years it took 150 on an average. And I think that now 250 is probably near it.

I started lobster packing 26 years ago in Green Bay. I went down there at the age of 16. We often took 20,000 in a day, and we used to pay about 60 cents a hundred, and out of that 20,000 we often threw away thousands. I have seen as high as 14,000 dumped out at one time. This was a serious matter, and a lot of people did report it, but no action was taken.

The Big Day
Saturday was the day we took large quantities of lobsters. It happened this way. All the week the fishermen would go around catching

them. There was no trouble about it. All they had to do then was to hook them. Then twenty skiffs would arrive on Saturday with lobsters. So that in one day as many as 20,000 would come from a radius of ten miles.

There was tremendous waste of this valuable wealth of the country, and no steps were taken to stop it. Now we are waking up to find the lobster fishery gone. Mr. Dee tries to make out that these things can even now be remedied. I have no doubt that there are not 50 out of the 5,631 men engaged in the lobster catching that ever throw a lobster back into the sea.

Not Thrown Back
Very few can tell whether they are male or female, and no one can tell whether male or female from the back. They are simply caught by the back, and in the rush they are thrown into the boat without a thought. No one thinks of throwing them back; not because they do not know, but because they will not do it.

The lobster-to-day is worth ten cents. The Government offers five. There will not be fifty who will carry out the law. When I was fishing lobster, I was farming at the same time. It was to my advantage to protect the ground I was fishing, and I would not allow anyone to catch here. It was worth \$300 a year to me, besides being a great pleasure. After working on the farm all day, I would go out for two or three hours on the water. But as soon as I gave up, eight or ten men came and cleaned up the ground, and now you would not get half a case where you used to get twenty.

Must Close Down
It is no use making laws. You must close down. No Select Committee can suggest anything else than to shut it down, and it will have to be done in sections. You cannot close down the whole fishery. As Mr. Winsor said about the seal fishery, if you drop the market, it is ten chances to one you will get it back.

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Now Priced From
9c. to 50c. yd.

The balance of a lot of Single Curtains
Now Reduced to
50c. each

MARSHALL BROS.

It would be just the same with the lobster business. We have markets for our lobsters now which are eager to get all we can give them, but if we close down the whole country, we will find that these people will substitute some other article to take the place of lobsters, and it would be difficult to get those markets back again.

A Substitute
The Japanese crab is a very cheap thing, but it is almost as large as many lobsters which are being packed now. I had some last year, and there is very little difference between them and the lobster. Of course, a man used to lobster would know the difference. These crabs can be packed and sold for \$10 a case, while our lobsters cannot be sold for less than \$30 a case, so that we will have to be careful that these do not get into our markets.

The proper thing to do would be to close down the country in sections. Put a close season on one section of the country for a couple of years, and then on another, but don't close down altogether. We cannot afford to do it. I notice by Mr. Dee's report that he says:

What Mr. Dee Says
"On May 8th last I was in a settlement in Placentia Bay, arranging for the carrying out of our propagation system. A man passed in the harbor in his dory. I went to interview him. After stating my plans of collecting the egg-bearing lobsters and putting them in a reservation nearby, he expressed himself as delighted with the scheme. 'But,' said he, 'I haven't seen a spawner this year yet.' I said, 'You have two in your dory now.' This statement he denied. 'I then asked him to throw up his catch of 17 lobsters on the stage, out of which I showed him two large lobsters, one 12 and the other 12½ inches in length, each of which contained not less than 50,000 eggs, or 100,000 eggs in both. He claimed that he did not know he had them.'"

Rather Peculiar
That was an other peculiar statement, that a fisherman should say that he did not have any spawning lobsters in his boat, while when the inspector examined them he found two with from 50 to 100 thousand eggs in them. I cannot understand how a fisherman could not know a male from a female lobster. The only reason I can give is that the fisherman tried to deny having any spawning lobsters because the spawn was not developed on the tail.

Of course, anybody would not be able to distinguish them, but it is very easy to discover which is which. If you attempt to identify spawning lobsters by the fact that they have spawn on their tails, you are making a great mistake, because it is only when the spawn is fully developed that it appears on the tail. They carry spawn internally.

The Inspector says: "Then there is another class of man who is dishonest enough to brush the eggs from the lobsters, where they are as lost to the stock as if they had never existed, because they had not been fully developed, according to the laws of nature, under the mother care; also, the egg bearing lobsters are generally a large quality, and bring a few cents more in the can than is being paid by the Department for their preservation, which is five cents each."

Dishonest Act
That is true, too. There are men who are dishonest enough as soon as they get a lobster with developed spawn to brush the spawn off, so that it won't be discovered that they have a spawning lobster. Now, the spawning lobster fully developed has a red color while a lobster carrying undeveloped spawn is black or dark.

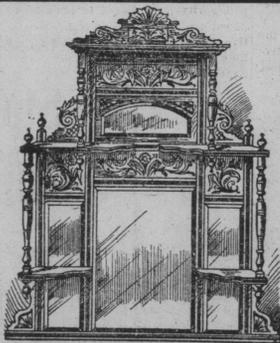
The Inspector goes on to say: "When we consider that the young lobster fry leads a free swimming life for about the first three weeks of its existence, near the surface of the water, like particles of dust, a prey to all the thousands of other fishes that are continually seeking food, and feasting on any live object that comes

their way, the victim of every storm and current that sweeps hither and thither against the land, all must admit that the rate of survival must be small indeed."

Hatching Is Easy
Now, I pointed out in one of my speeches that it was easy to hatch the lobsters from those incubators but that, as soon as hatched, the small fish were devoured as soon as they were put in the water. It will be noticed that the Inspector bears out that statement. The whole trouble begins after they put the fry into the water.

But in Notre Dame Bay, like Placentia and Fortune Bays, the fishermen objected to having the producers taken from their own locality—in fact, they stubbornly refused to save them, unless they were near their own fishing grounds. That is a serious thing. But the fishermen are not prepared to have the lobsters collected on their grounds taken somewhere else. They want the lobsters put on their own ground, and unless you do that, they won't make any attempt to save them. They object to having the producers taken from their own locality, because they feel that if they are taken

New
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Mirrors
of
Every
Description.



Our special feature this week is Overmantels of all descriptions, of Mahogany and Walnut, with large centre, small side mirrors, and bric-a-brac shelves. Also in many other charming designs. These Overmantels add the final touch to any room. We have also a fine stock of Bevelled Mirrors in numerous designs, handsomely framed in Gilt, Rosewood and Mahogany.

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U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.

Complete House Furnishers.

only ten or fifteen miles away, and put in reservation, that they will never come back, and that they will never be any good to them.

Question of Values
Rt. Hon. Prime Minister—But it is only the lobsters which are about to be canned that the men are asked to sell. The inspector only wants to buy the lobsters that have been caught, and are about to be canned.

Mr. Coaker—But the point is that the fishermen feel that if the lobster is taken away, it will never do him any good.

Rt. Hon. Prime Minister—Precisely, but it will do him as much good as if it were put in a can.

Mr. Coaker—Yes, but in a can he gets 10 cents for it, while the price paid for saving them is only five cents. Then, again, men are very selfish as a rule, and are not content to allow somebody twenty miles away to get the benefit of a lobster which they have caught.

Pay More
I would suggest that the Inspector pay as much for the lobster as the fishermen can get elsewhere, and then the fishermen will be only too glad to save them. And if you want to be certain of getting them, then authorize the Inspector to pay more—let him pay 15 cents for the lobster instead of five.

Rt. Hon. Prime Minister—What is the value of a lobster to-day, out of the water?
Mr. Coaker—Well, the Inspector says that it takes 179 to fill a case. That case is worth \$23.50. The expenses are only about \$2.00. So that, divide 179 into \$21.50 and you will get an idea of what a lobster is worth—about 13c. each.

Rt. Hon. Prime Minister—What was the price of lobsters twenty years ago, when you were first in the business?

Mr. Coaker—We paid 60 cents a hundred for them, and sold them for \$6 a case, so that lobsters have increased four hundred per cent. since that time, and now every man is canning his own lobsters, and that makes them more valuable to himself.

I would advise you to pay a fair price for the lobsters, and then you will find that instead of the three per cent. to which Mr. Dee refers, fifty per cent. of the lobsters which are caught will be spawners.

Then Mr. Dee goes on to say: "I might say that out of the 25,450 lobsters caught by 21 packers, we collected only the above mentioned 968 egg-bearing lobsters; or 3 per cent. of the total, while in 1912 the average seeded lobster to the hundred was 8 per cent. This shows one of the two deplorable features of this fishery—either that the fishermen do not appreciate the effort that is being made to protect and foster this industry, or that as the fishery declines the source of production is becoming weaker, and that both factors are working overtime to bring about the end."

An Illustration
That is Mr. Dee's report. A little further on he says:

"Here is a little illustration. Mr. John Woodman reports for 3,900 lobsters, but he only gets 28 spawners; Mr. Robert Sheg's returns show 2,000 lobsters, but only 14 spawners; Mr. Henry Smith's returns show 1,500 lobsters caught, but he only found 10 spawners."

If that were a correct statement of the facts, the propagation of the lobster fishery would be a very difficult matter, but these are not the facts. The point of course is, that these men will not give in all the spawn lobsters which they catch.

(To be continued)

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Lily Brand Safety Matches
Manderson's Pickles
"EVERY DAY" BRAND EVAPORATED MILK
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CHILDREN'S AMERICAN COTTON DRESSES!
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500 Cases 24 1's Cooked Corned Beef
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You will save money by stocking from this shipment which was
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A. H. Murray
Bowring's Cove.

The Good Angel of the Balkans Is Coming To Study Our Hospitals - The First Reigning Queen Who Has Ever Set Foot On Our Shores - Othe Royal Visitors.

THE first reigning queen who has ever set foot in the United States is to visit us the latter part of May and will remain for five weeks or more visiting various parts of the country east of the Mississippi river. Various royal visitors—princes, grand dukes and even reigning sovereign or two, have made official or unofficial calls upon Uncle Sam in days gone by, but Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria is the first feminine wearer of a crown to honor the republic with her presence.

Queen Eleanor is bound to interest the American people, as they come to know more regarding her. It is no too much to say that a canvass of all the ruling houses in Europe would not have disclosed another occupant of a throne who would inspire more interest and admiration than this journeyer from far-off Sofia. The explanation is found, of course, in the fact that Queen Eleanor possesses not only as the glamor that attached to royalty, but also the attributes of a remarkable woman who has done things worth while entirely outside and apart from her court life.

The Queen's Life Story.
Eleanor of Bulgaria, although she

Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria to Visit the United States



Latest Portrait of the Queen



Queen Eleanor and the two Princesses of the Royal House of Bulgaria



Queen Eleanor Visiting one of her Bulgarian Schools



Orchestra Organized by One of her Schools



In the Role of a Nurse During the Balkan War

is about fifty-four years of age, is one of the latest additions to the list of occupants of European thrones. She was only in February, 1908, or little more than six years ago that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria married the Princess Eleanor, elder daughter of Prince Henry IV. of Reuss Kostritz, and thereby elevated her to her present position of prominence. The first wife of Ferdinand was Princess Maria Louise, daughter of the Duke of Parma, whom he had married in 1882 and who died in 1899, the day after giving birth to a princess, her fourth child.

As the story goes, she owes her crown to her long-time friendship with the Czar and Czarina of Russia. As a princess of one of the small German states whose rulers have been in power for centuries and have intermarried with all the great reigning houses of Europe, Eleanor was an inveterate traveler and spent much time in Russia, where she became fast friends with the Czar and Czarina. Naturally the bonds of this friendship were strengthened when, during the Russo-Japanese War, the Princess Eleanor in pursuance of the charitable ambitions which have always inspired her, organized and took charge of her own hospital. Through out the war she wore the uniform of

a Red Cross nurse and bore her share of the burdens of active service at the front. Back and forth she went with the armies in Manchuria, traveling on a hospital train that was frequently under fire. No wonder she received a popular ovation, as well as lavished court honors, when she returned to St. Petersburg at the close of the war. It was at this juncture that she attracted the attention of the widowed ruler of Bulgaria who was casting about as means to make secure his position on the Bulgarian throne and for opportunity to exchange his title of Prince or that of Czar. Russia had long exerted a dominant influence in Bulgaria but Russia looked rather coldly upon Ferdinand because of certain past incidents, the recital of which would make a long story. The Bulgarian ruler made frequent visits to the Russian capital, but seemed powerless to win the favor and support of his influential neighbor. One day, as rumor has it, the thought occurred to him that if he could form a matrimonial alliance with the Princess Eleanor—bosom friend of the Czarina,

he could accomplish in a day what he had striven in vain for in these many years. So this royal wedding came about in the very year that Bulgaria declared herself an independent kingdom and Prince Ferdinand was proclaimed Czar, and the royal couple have lived more or less happily ever since.

Probably Queen Eleanor could not be made to feel more at home in any of the world's capitals than she will in Washington, whither she will journey almost immediately upon landing from the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria upon which she will journey from Hamburg this month. President Wilson has frequently confessed his dislike for the fuss and feathers of formal ceremonies, and in this respect he and the visiting Queen are of one mind. She cares not at all for pomp and plumage. Of course, the Queen has let it be known that she does not wish her tour of this country to be regarded as a visit of state, but for all that due honors must be paid to her, and Federal officials of democratic tendencies have sighed with relief when they found that the Queen is averse to all unnecessary ceremonial display.

The Queen's Work During the Balkan War.

When the full story of the recent Balkan War is written some of its brightest pages will be occupied by a recital of the heroism and self-sacrifice of Queen Eleanor in her efforts to carry relief to the wounded soldiers.

Her labors of love on the battlefield and in the cholera camp will entitle her to be known as the Florence Nightingale of the Balkans. It is related that even King Ferdinand was appalled by the lengths to which his kind-hearted wife went in her devotion to duty. As the story goes the King is in mortal terror of cholera and when the Queen returned from nursing the cholera patients at Adrianople the King placed the entire court under quarantine and would not see his royal consort for several weeks.

Nothing, however, could turn the Queen from her purpose to succor the injured and unfortunate. She organized Red Cross work in Bulgaria during the recent conflict and also took measures for the relief of the homeless and destitute who poured into the Bulgarian capital from the scenes of warfare. All the while she persisted in her educational work, not even allowing the exigencies of war to interfere with her management of institutions devoted to manual training, musical instruction, etc., etc. It is not too much to say that her unselfish labors in behalf of her adopted country have been largely responsible for making her husband's throne as secure as any in Europe—a marked contrast to the conditions of a few years ago, when it was considered one of the most insecure.

Will Meet An Old Friend in America.

Queen Eleanor, during her stay in the United States, will be much in the company of two remarkable American women. One of these is Miss Mabel Boardman, the feminine moving spirit of the American Red Cross, and the other is Madame Bakmeteff, the American wife of George Bakmeteff, Master of the Imperial Court and Russian Ambassador to the United States. In the case of Madame Bakmeteff the meeting with the Queen will be merely the renewal of an old friendship. Ambassador Bakmeteff was, for years prior to coming to the United States, stationed at Sofia as the representative of the Czar, and his influence at the Bulgarian court was so great that he was sometimes referred to as the real ruler of the little country on the Danube.

It was but natural that the Queen should be attracted to the American wife of the Russian envoy, particularly inasmuch as the two women had much in common in their broad sympathy for humanity in distress. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Queen Eleanor, who is a persistent reader, has always manifested a strong preference for books in English and thus has gained an appreciation and understanding of American sentiment and ideals possessed by many women of her rank in the other hemisphere.

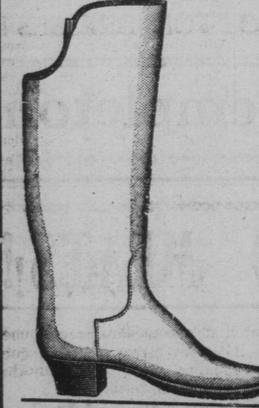
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Union Fishermen We are well-stocked with the following **Fishery Supplies** which will be sold at our **Usual Low Prices**

COUNCILS will do well to order at once and state how goods are to be shipped. If by schooner, give Name and Captain, informing the Captain where to call.

Oakum, Cutch, Pitch, Resin, Tar, Turpentine, Lubricating Oils, Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, Copper and Deck Paints, Manilla and Bass Ropes, Hemp and Cotton Lines, Hemp and Cotton Twines.

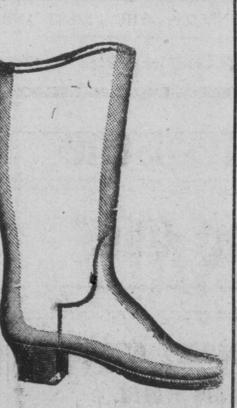
Best Quality FISHING BOOTS in the following makes:



Three-Quarters, Factory
—AND—
Hand-made.

Stogas, Wellingtons.

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—AND—
Hand-made.



Extra - Good Quality
—IN—
Long Rubbers

F. P. U. Tobacco
In Small and Large Sticks.

Spendid Quality Teas
In 20 lb. and 60 lb. Chests.

Creamy BUTTER and other Grades
In 10 lb. and 20 lb. Tubs.

High Grade Flour
At Rock-Bottom Prices.

The famous **GOODYEAR OIL CLOTHING** in Black and Yellow, Long Oil Coats, Cape Anns, Guernseys, Heavv Brown and Grey Blankets. **F. P. U. Flags, 4 x 6, 6 x 9.**

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The Battle for MILLIONS



James A. Gilmore
Pres. Federal League



Governor
Tener,
President
National
League



Charles Weeghman,
Principal Backer
of the Federal League

Ben Johnson
Pres. American
League



Joe Tinker, Manager
Chicago Federal League
Team

Bitter Fight Marks Season of 1914 By the Entrance of the Federal League = The Raid On the Teams of Organized Baseball By the Outlaws Has Played Havoc and Cost the Magnates Heavily To Hold Their Stars.

THE baseball season of 1914 starts with added interest by the advent of a new league amply equipped with brains and money to do battle with the men who have had a monopoly in the baseball world for many years. The real fight was on early in the winter when the newcomers let it be plainly understood that they were in the fight to stay, and as far as money was concerned they had enough and more to give the men of Organized Baseball the fight of their lives.

fifty-seven varieties of presidents were little more than figureheads. The National was ruled by a little clique of magnates and the head of the body was but a puppet in their hands. When they pulled their strings he danced, and it mattered not whether he liked it or not. Tener, as president, doubtless will correct all this.

Play Ball! The Glad Cry.

But the season is on now, and that time-worn but ever welcome cry "Play Ball" has resounded through the breadth and length of the land, bringing joy to the hearts of millions of fans. Of course all eyes are focused on the Feds. Sporting writers at first hostile to the new league, and seemingly dominated by the influence of the older bodies, were prone to make fun of the newcomer. They have changed their tune now, for with the millions of dollars that are behind the Feds they are an organization that must be reckoned with, and they have spent too much money already to even consider the proposition to sell out to the older bodies. They want recognition and they will get it.

This may not come this year, but the time is not far distant when both Ben Johnson and Governor Tener will be glad to approach the camp of the enemy beneath the folds of their flag of truce and seek some scheme by which the raid on their playing forces can be obviated, thereby bringing

playing salaries to a saner level.

Of course the players have profited tremendously by the new order of things. Joe Tinker, the first of the real stars to jump from Organized Baseball into the camp of the outlaws, only did so when a fabulous sum was guaranteed him as player-manager of the Chicago Feds. Otto Knabe left the Phillies to pilot the Baltimore team under the all-wise guidance of Ned Hanlon, at a salary far in excess of what he ever dreamed of earning in Quaker town. He took others with him and all went at big increases.

In order to hold players that the Feds had made overtures to, the men of Organized Baseball were compelled to guarantee salaries on long contracts in excess of anything they ever dreamed of. Tris Speaker, for instance, upon his return from the world tour with the Giants and White Sox was re-signed by his Boston manager at a salary said to be the highest ever given a player. The sum reported is to be \$15,000 a year. The honor of paying the biggest salaries, however, has been disputed by several of the magnates of the older bodies. Navin asserts that Ty Cobb, of his Detroit team, is still the highest paid player in the world. The contention also is made that John Mc-

Graw, in making out his income tax returns, took oath to the fact that his annual salary as manager of the Giants is \$20,000 a year. His contract has several years to run yet. Tinker's salary is in the neighborhood of \$15,000 a year and he received a big cash bonus for signing.

Opening Gun Is Fired.

The loss of Tinker to the Cincinnati and Brooklyn teams was the opening gun fired in the baseball war. Tinker was sold to the Brooklyn team for \$25,000, and of this sum \$5,000 was to go to the player as a bonus for signing his contract with the Ebbets clan. The money was paid to Cincinnati but Tinker balked and then came one of the biggest bombs ever fired in baseball ranks. Ebbets was out his money and the several players he was to toss into the trade, and Cincinnati was without the man it was to give. The matter was finally adjusted on some basis and Wilbert Robinson came from the Giants, where he had officiated as McGraw's chief aide and trainer of pitchers, to take charge of the Brooklyn team. Herzog was sold by the Giants to Cincinnati and he is piloting the Reds.

The Federals have installed themselves in Brooklyn, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Buffalo in the East, and Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City in the West.

From the foregoing it can be seen that the National League is hardest hit as far as competition goes. The Feds oppose the National in Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, where heretofore the National had things all their own way in those cities. The baseball patronage of Chicago and St. Louis must now be divided between three clubs. There is not a field that the American League clubs exclusively controlled that the invaders have entered, which may be construed as another indication that some understanding existed between Ben Johnson and the outlaws. It might be doing Johnson an injustice to even hint such a thing, but all straw points that way.

Good Men As Pilots.

It is interesting to note that the eight Federal League teams are in charge of shrewd men to guide their

players. Tinker is handling the Chicago outfit, while William Bradley is leading the Brooklyn team, Otto Knabe is in Baltimore and Larry Schaffley leads the Buffaloes. "Doc" Gessler is handling the Pittsburgh outfit and Miner Brown, once star slabanman of the Chicago Cubs, is guiding the destinies of the St. Louis players. Bill Phillips is the Indianapolis manager, while George Stovall holds the reins over the Kansas City team. From this it can be gleaned that all these men know baseball in and out, and while some of them never had big league managerial experience nevertheless they have been in the game long enough to have picked up all the tricks of the trade.

James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, familiarly known as "Fighting Jim" Gilmore, has a big fight ahead of him but those that know him best confidently predict that he will win with bells on. Backed by young multi-millionaire, "Charlie Weeghman, of Chicago, and William Walker, also of the Windy City, and both close friends of "Fighting Jim," Gilmore was given plainly to understand that he could "go the limit." All he had to do was to make good and they would pay the bills. Weeghman made his fortune out of a chain of lunch rooms, beginning in a small and smoky little room where he personally served patrons with their "beef and—" His fortune grew to colossal proportions and now he is willing to take a chance and buck one of the strongest combinations ever formed in this country, for many contend that no trust in existence is as powerful as Organized Baseball.

Big Job Ahead of Him.

Study the cold hard figures of finance revealed in pages from the history of Organized Baseball and you will gain some conception of the task undertaken by Fighting Jim Gilmore when he accepted the presidency of the Federal League. Forty-three circuits operate under the protection of the National Baseball Agreement, which means that his two chief opponents, the National and the

American League have forty-one established organizations, feeders of talent to the major circuits which Gilmore must count as powerful aids to the two big bodies now opposing him. It has already cost Organized Baseball \$400,000 to uphold its end. To the club owners in the association of minor leagues the National and American leagues paid \$371,000 for young players last season. Some of these are now in the big league team, destined to travel onward and upward in the path Organized Baseball points out, but others, rather than go back to the "minors" heeded the lure of the Feds and are receiving good salaries and will make good. Organized Baseball represents investments of upwards of \$10,000,000 and this does not include contracts with players which could be turned into big cash sums at a moment's notice. Minor league players, in upwards of 500 cities controlled by Organized Baseball, draw salaries aggregating more than \$400,000 a month during the playing season. It costs more than \$150,000 to operate a major league team for one season, this sum being far below the expenses of a team with pennant aspirations, or one encountering reverses outside the won and lost columns of the league standing.

Gilmore Has No Fear.

But Mr. Gilmore proudly proclaims that he has fifty million dollars behind him and that he intends to give Organized Baseball a battle it never expected from a body of less than two years old.

An announcement made by Mr. Gilmore a day or two before his playing season opened shows just how the teams are being financed and the men in each city who are behind the movement. They are all representative citizens and the prediction is further made that one of the citi now in the circuit will be bought out next year and that New York will take its place. In fact the Feds have an option on contracts in the big cities and these are admirably located as far as transportation facilities are concerned.

AT THE NICKEL TO-DAY!

2 Reels---IN THE DAYS OF WAR---2 Reels.

Produced by The Pathe Company, in 2 reels. A powerful drama of the civil war. Vivid scenes of battle surrounded by a strong story.

OFF THE ROAD.

A Gripping dramatic portrayal by the Vitagraph players, featuring that sterling actor, Rodger L. Lytton.

WILLIAMSON'S ANIMATED NEWS.

The British weekly, with interesting events from near and far. JONES GOES SHOPPING. A very funny comedy.

MISS ETTA GARDNER, novelty songs. WALTER J. McCARTHY, Ballads. MISS KITTY RING, at the Piano. JOSEPH ROSS, realism--effects.

WEDNESDAY--THE PRIEST AND THE MAN, from the going of White Swan, by Sir Gilbert Parker.

You are sure of a Good Show all the time at THE NICKEL.

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Can be supplied with any quantity of SALT Cadiz and Santa Polo.

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Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Limited

Stoves! Stoves!
Tinware! Tinware!

We have received a shipment of

STOVES

"Star Stirling," "Improved Success," "Improved Standard."

We also carry a large stock of

Tin Kettles, Boats Kettles, Measures and Funnels.

Local Councils and Union Stores requiring such goods should order at once.

Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Limited.

REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER AND AUDITOR GENERAL

Under Section 33 (b) of the Audit Act For The Period Ending December 31st, 1913.

(Continued from Saturday)

Increase and New Appointments, Telegraph Department.

G. R. Lindsay, Counter Clerk, G.P.O., Central Office; present salary \$800, increase \$300.

Alfred Rees, Central Office; \$500, increase \$100.

Chesley Colton, Delivery Clerk, G.P.O., Central Office; present salary \$450, increase \$50.

Daisy Myrick, Gertrude Targett, Bride Murphy, Katie O'Driscoll, Madge O'Driscoll, Gertrude Ryan, Blanche Martin, M. F. Hartigan, operators, Central Station; present salary \$420 each, increase \$60 each.

B. M. Anthony, Operator, Central Office; present salary \$420, increase \$420.

W. J. Ashley, Operator, Court House Office; present salary \$500, increase \$500.

Kenneth Puke, Operator, Rawlins' Cross; present salary \$80, increase \$480.

Allan M. Fraser, Operator, King's Wharf; present salary \$660, increase \$60.

W. Mitchell, Counter Clerk Relieving; present salary \$500, increase \$50.

Harry Willar, Operator, Rawlins' Cross; present salary; \$480, increase \$120.

Michael Bonia, Operator, Central; present salary \$480, increase \$120.

H. R. Rowsell, Operator, Central; present salary \$420, increase \$420.

Genevieve Cleary, Operator, Riverhead; present salary \$240, increase \$240.

John J. Shea, Clerk, Riverhead; present salary \$180, increase \$180.

J. J. Hefferman, Phone Clerk, Central; present salary \$360, increase \$360.

John Mullins, Clerk, King's Wharf; present salary \$200, increase \$20.

William Morris, Clerk, Court House; present salary \$200, increase \$20.

James Escott, H. F. Butler, William Phelan, Wm. F. Day, Office Tenders, Central; present salary \$200 each, increase \$20 each.

Archibald Locke, Morgan Gallop,

TO THE EDITOR.

CALLS IT MEAN

(Editor Mail and Advocate.

Dear Sir,—Some little time ago the authorities dismissed an orphan girl from the post office at White Rock. The people consider the action a very mean one. The girl's father, who died about three years ago, had been postmaster here for a number of years.

We understand that the Postmaster-General has been asked to appoint a man residing here to the post office. We do not think that this should be done. The Postmaster-General would perform a good act if he would retain this poor girl in the post office. As for qualifications, everybody here thinks that she is quite capable of doing the work satisfactorily.

White Rock.

COAL!

We have just landed a small vessel's cargo of extra good quality, and have another cargo due to-day

Also in stock and to arrive.

PICKETS, RAILS, POSTS, BIRCH JUNKS ETC.

W. H. HYNES.

TALK IS CHEAP—

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

Gerald Jackson, Wm. Connolly, Cecil Parsons, Alex. Kinsman, Wm. St. Croix, additional messengers; present salary \$120 each, increase \$120 each,

News of the City and the Outports

Footballers Get Ready For Season

Collegian and St. Bon's Teams Hold Annual Meetings.—League to Meet on Wednesday

The Collegian footballers met Saturday night and elected officers for the coming season as follows: Captain, Ed. Barnes; Vice-Capt., Gerald Ayre; Sec.-Treas., G. Gear.

Practices will begin in earnest shortly and the club is looking forward to a successful season.

St. Bon's Club

The St. Bon's Club held its annual meeting yesterday and elected the following who will have charge of this year's arrangements: Captain, J. G. Higgins; Sub-Capt., M. Power; Sec.-Treas., J. St. John; Delegate, J. G. Higgins.

League Meets Wednesday

The League will hold its annual meeting Wednesday when St. Andrew's will likely apply for admittance and be accepted. Football enthusiasts will be delighted to see the Saints on the field again.

The Stars, who won the championship last year will line up this evening. If they lift the cup this year they will own it, and they will work hard to retain it.

Footer promises to be interesting this year. With a little fine weather all the league teams will get busy.

HOCKEYISTS DINED.

The Felidian hockeyists who won the College Championship last winter, were dined Saturday night at Robinson's Restaurant by some of the old boys.

THE EXPRESSES

There is an express due at 7 p.m., and another at 11.

"LIFE IN MANY LANDS"

On Tuesday, June 2nd, Mr. W. H. Jones will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Life in Many Lands," in Grenfell Hall.

It is under the auspices of the Cochrane Street Church Bible Class. As Mr. Jones is a popular lecturer it will, no doubt, attract a large audience.

NO FRESH SALMON

No fresh salmon have been in the market as yet. At this time last year the fishermen of Blackhead and other places were reaping a bonanza, but to date this year they have not netted a single fish. They are expecting them daily.

Family Prospects Were Blighted

Sneak Thief Has Temerity to Invaade Privacy of Biddy's Home.

Mr. H. Parsons, Pleasant Street, reported to-day that Saturday night he had a dozen valuable eggs stolen from under a hen, in his hen house.

He imported the eggs from New York and the hen had been sitting on them for ten days.

He was surprised yesterday morning to find they had been stolen.

Three burnt matches were found near the nest. In another part of the building were fourteen used matches and a piece of paper that had been ignited where the thief had evidently placed the eggs in a basket to take them away.

Mr. Parsons has reported the matter to the police.

"IN THE DAYS OF WAR" AT THE NICKEL THEATRE.

The bill at the Nickel to-day should attract large audiences, as it is specially arranged to suit all tastes.

The programme will include a thrilling war picture, dealing with the days of the civil war. It is a two-reel feature produced by the Pathe Co. The scenes are exceptionally good and the picture made a great impression when first presented.

"Off the Road" is a clever drama by the Vitagraph Co. The popular actor, Rodger L. Lytton is in the leading role in this drama, and is seen to advantage.

Williamson's Animated News, and a funny comedy "Jones Goes Shopping" makes up the balance of the movie programme.

Miss Gardner and Mr. McCarthy will sing new songs.

To-day's programme is certain to attract many patrons.

Baseballers Meet To Arrange Games

Conference Between Representatives of City and Bell Island Teams

Representatives of the City and Bell Island ball players met Saturday to discuss the coming inter-town games.

The meeting was at the office of the Imperial Tobacco Co., Mr. J. O. Hawvermale presiding. There were present Messrs. W. J. Higgins and J. P. Grace, representing St. John's, and Manager Hines, F. Main and J. Murphy, Bell Island.

New regulations in connection with the Inter-Town Cup were discussed, and will be submitted to the Grand Falls players for consideration.

The Bay Roberts team have not yet signified their intention of entering the league, but it is likely they will do so, as they are said to have a fine nine comprising a number of the cable staff, who are thoroughly acquainted with the game. The city teams are now practicing and the fixtures will start in a short time.

Monday next a nine from the city will visit Bell Island to play a match.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Capt. Macbeth, of the lightship "Halifax 19" is a veteran captain, who is well known in St. John's, as he has been here on many occasions.

The "Halifax 19" leaves again tomorrow morning. Mr. Tasker Cook is her agent.

Big Contributions From Conception B

Carbonear and Harbor Grace Manifest Practical Sympathy With a Good Cause

In its last issue, The Harbor Grace Standard States that the people of the "Second City" have already contributed \$1320 to the Marine Disasters Fund and that, in all, the contributions from Harbor Grace will amount to about \$2000.

The amount collected for the same worthy object at Carbonear, by the Citizens' Committee now totals \$1367 and, with extra contributions should amount to much more.

The Conception Bay newspapers call attention to the fact that the Marine Disasters Act of 1913 does not make provision for the relatives of victims of various disasters previous to that date. The Standard says that "it would be well if these left badly off by marine losses—say for five or six years before that date—were assisted out of the Permanent Disaster Fund."

The Guardian also calls attention to the fact that there has been no provision made for the families of the fishermen of Coley's Point and Shears town, who were drowned off the Labrador coast during the summer of 1912.

NORWEGIAN FISHERY

1914 66,800,000
1913 59,200,000
1912 81,900,000

TROUTERS PREPARING

The Disciples of Isaac Walton are busy preparing for next Monday.

It is hoped that the Toronto man will look more kindly towards Newfoundland than he has of late.

Unless the weather improves troutermen will not enjoy themselves as they otherwise would.

UNION TRADING CO.

The schr. Gerlie, Capt. Hiscock, is loading supplies to-day for Catalina store, and will sail to-morrow.

The S.S. Kintal arrived at Old Perlican from Carbonear yesterday, and will finish discharging coal there.

The schooner Norman S., Capt. Fowling, left this morning with supplies for Fort Rexton Union store.

Twenty motor engines were shipped to Fogo District by the Fogota on Saturday for the Union Trading Co.

The schr. Reliance, Capt. J. Jones, sailed to-day for Green Bay, taking supplies for Nipper's Harbor Union store.

Friend Stephen Hancock, of King's Cove, is now in charge of the Union store there, Friend Dan, Devine being transferred to Keel's store, where he is expected to make things hum.

Almost Killed In a Runaway

Soper & Moore's Horse Bolted and Young Man Had Narrow Escape

While the C.L.B. were parading along Harvey Road yesterday afternoon, Soper and Moore's horse, driven by a young lad, bolted and dashed through the ranks. The lad could not hold the animal in and shouted to the crowd to "stop her."

The animal was stopped but not until an accident had happened. The wheels went over a young lad and he was very near being killed. He was picked up and carefully looked after by some friends.

The driver also got an awful fright and gave his arm a bad wrench while trying to stop the runaway.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morine arrived by yesterday's express.

Capt. McDonald arrived by the Morwenna yesterday.

Chief Officer McDonald, of the Morwenna, has been transferred to the Cacouna. He is replaced by Mr. Manning of the Cacouna.

Mr. A. Hiltz, of the F. B. Wood Co., resigned his position last week to go into business for himself. On leaving he was presented with a case of pipes and a purse from the management and employees.

Purser Lintlop of the Morwenna, joins the Cacouna here. The steamer is due here on Friday from Montreal. The friends of Mr. Lintlop in St. John's, and they are legion, are delighted to know that he is not severing his business connections with this port. He has been in the service of the Black Diamond Co. for a number of years as chief steward and purser, and is immensely popular with passengers.

ENTERED HOSPITAL

Thos. Reid, 72 years old, of Harbor Buffet, entered hospital to-day. J. Bulger, of St. Bon's College, and Mary Aspell, of St. George's, also entered.

AT REST

The remains of the late Miss Minnie Murphy were interred yesterday afternoon. The funeral was very largely attended. Rev. Fr. Sheehan recited the prayers at the Cathedral.

BREACH OF PROMISE

Rumor has it that another breach of promise case will shortly occupy the attention of the court.

STAR MEETING

A special meeting of the Star Association was held yesterday when several matters were discussed.

DANDELION

Dandelion was for sale Saturday in small quantities. Considering the lateness of the season and the present backward weather, it is surprising that they should have been on the market so early.

STOLE A HAM.

A resident of Plank Road was arrested Saturday, charged with stealing a ham valued at \$5.00, the property of the R. N. Co. He was fined \$25 or 30 days.

DEATHS

AYLWARD.—Passed peacefully away last evening, Margaret, beloved wife of Andrew Aylward. Funeral on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 45 Meery Meeting Road.

S. S. "HAWK"

Sails for Bell Island Wednesday Morning. Freight received up till 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Bowring Brothers Limited

COASTAL MAIL SERVICE

CHURCH PARADE OF THE C. L. B.

Brigade Two Hundred and Fifty Strong Attend Service At St. Thomas's.

The Avalon Battalion, C.L.B., in charge of the Commanding Officer, Lieut.-Col. Rendell, held its first church parade for the year at St. Thomas's Church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a large turnout of lads, numbering 255.

Church Service

The Battalion paraded at 2.30 and proceeded to the church by way of Harvey and Military Roads. The service was taken by the Rev. G. R. Godden, M.A., and Rev. A. Clayton. The Rev. Canon Bolt delivered a very interesting address to the Brigade, taking for his text the 10th verse of the 10th chapter of St. John's Gospel: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

The Rev. gentleman dealt with the word "Life," giving the lads a full account of physical life to keep the body in temperance, sobriety and charity. Mental life, in the way of study, and spiritual life in prayer and Sunday services. Life is the greatest gift from above and should be carried out in all its fullness. These three meanings form the object of the Church Lads' Brigade.

Band Rendered Music

The Band rendered the music during the service.

After service the Battalion were formed up and proceeded to the Armoury by way of Cochrane and Duckworth Sts., Church Hill and Long's Hill. Hundreds of people followed the Battalion along the line of march.

The Band, under Staff-Sergt. Cake, rendered some splendid selections during the route. The Bugle Band also was up to their usual good mark and were complimented on by the crowd who heard them.

Presentation

Before the Battalion was dismissed, the Lieut.-Col. presented Sgt. Marshall, Lance-Corps. Marshall and Ryall with medals which they won at the Coronation Sports last year.

The guard of honor which represented the C.L.B. at the arrival of the S.S. Bellaventure in the recent sealing disaster, presented Lieut.-Col. Rendell with an enlarged photograph of the guard as a token of his kindness and attention to them on the night before the arrival of the steamer. The presentation was made by Col.-Sergt. E. Reid, who is in charge of the guard. The Colonel thanked the guard for their kindness and said it would be a lasting token for him. Cheers were then given for the Colonel.

The total number on parade were: A. Co., 52; B. Co., 48; C. Co., 72; F. Co., 52; Departmental, 11; Band, 20; Total 255.

SHIPPING

FLORIZEL DELAYED

The Florizel did not leave Saturday night. She is not to leave New York again until the 27th, so the agents held her over until this afternoon.

She sails to-day, taking the following passengers: W. W. Lane, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, J. A. Masterman, A. L. Fairbanks, W. Strong, T. E. Hartley, C. E. Wallace, Miss E. Costello, F. Parnell, J. R. Oswald, R. M. Lynch, P. E. Aubin, J. Russel, M. A. Duffy, Miss H. Quinlan and 40 steerage.

S.S. Shenandoah sail for Halifax to-morrow.

S.S. Morwenna sails again on Wednesday.

S.S. Sindbad left at 10 a.m. yesterday for Pictou.

Schr. R. Fabricius, 25 days from Cadiz, arrived this morning with salt to G. M. Barr.

COLLEGE CUBS

The College Cubs will have their first practice this evening.

LOST

Between Steer Brothers and Adelaide Street, between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, a Gold Watch (Waltham). Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Machinists; good wages and constant employment; also a few apprentices. Apply at THE ROYAL STORES CLOTHING FACTORY, Corner Prescott and Duckworth Sts.—may 15, 1914

"Heptonette" Rainproofs



In a Changeable Climate

A Raincoat is an indispensable article of dress to every woman.

In purchasing a Raincoat, ladies look for one in which STYLE is combined with QUALITY.

Coats of the "HEPTONETTE" make are made to wear in all weathers.

In bad weather they are proof against all storms. In fine weather they are proof against criticism as regards cut and finish.

Our New Models are now showing.

Ayre & Sons
LIMITED

AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRING.

Portia left Rose Blanche at 8.05 last evening, returning.

Capt. A. Kean, of the Prospero, wires from LaScie that the coast is blocked with ice; light N. wind, require a few hours S. W. to get north.

CROSBIES.

S.S. Fogota, Capt. Dalton, sailed at 6 p.m. Saturday, taking a full freight and the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrville and two children, Stephen Blunden, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Payne, Percy G. Barbour and 28 second class.

REID'S.

Lintrose arrived at Basques at 6.25 a.m. yesterday.

Kyle leaves North Sydney to-night.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon (24th) there will be a patriotic service at Wesley Church under the auspices of the Bible Class.

The organist of the church, Mr. Pratt, is arranging a special programme of music.

Mr. H. E. Cowan has consented to deliver the address dealing with the Empire.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. A. AYLWARD.

The death of Mrs. A. Aylward, mother of Mr. James Aylward, of Stott's grocery, which occurred yesterday afternoon, is heard with deep regret by friends of the family.

She left here home early yesterday morning to attend early mass. On the road she was stricken with paralysis and was taken home where she was attended by a doctor and priest.

All possible was done to keep her alive without success and at 5 she died, death being due to hemorrhage of the brain.

Deceased lad was 69 years of age. She leaves a husband, two sons and three daughters to whom we extend sympathy.

A BROTHERLY FOOTBALL MATCH

An event which is probably unique in football annals took place at Hull, England, recently, where a team of eleven brothers named Coverdale, from Withernsea, played an association match against a team of eleven brothers named Charlesworth, from Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire. The Coverdales won by 3 goals to nil.

Photographs of the teams have been shown our reporter by a prominent business man of Water Street.

NO ACCIDENT.

It was reported to-day that two trains had collided. We inquired of the despatching office and were informed that no such accident had happened.

WEATHER NORTH.

LaScie—Calm, fine; ice close packed in on land. Prospero ice bound here since 12.30 yesterday. Will have to wait an off-shore wind before proceeding north.

S.O.E. AT CHURCH

The Sons of England will hold their annual church parade on Sunday 24th. Service will be held at St. Mary's Church, South Side, and the Rector, Rev. H. Uphill, will preach.

FISH AT CAPE ST. MARY'S

A wire was received Saturday that fish had appeared at Cape St. Mary's. Albert Young, of Lear's Cove, secured the first.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES and FOLDING GO CARTS.

Those are selling cheap as we want the space. We will crate those in wood and send them to any part of the Island.



Folding Go Carts.

The strongest and lightest carriage made. All rubber Tired.

Pope's FURNITURE SHOWROOMS
George & Waldegrave Sts.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE!