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WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Strong N. winds, fair and cool to-day and Friday.

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BRITISH WARSHIPS ARE BLOCKADING THE IRISH COAST.

8 BODIES RECOVERED FROM SHAFT

Taken Out of Wrecked U. S. A. Mine Alive.

178 ARE STILL ENTOMBED

and It is Believed That All of Them Are Dead By This Time.

Eccles. West Va., April 29.-Eight odies have been recovered from shaft! was wrecked yesterday...

178 Miners Burned.

he officers of the Company expressed | up he opinion that none would escape with life. The flames followed the explosion too rapidly to make escape issued until absolutely necessary.

Most of the miners were American

Prelate Gets The Red Hat

London, April 29 .- News of the ele vation of Archbishop Begin to the dignity of Cardinal, has been officially

He will leave on May 6th for Rome

Huerta Preparing For Active Steps?

Reported to Have Commandeered Al the Railroad Cars in Mexico City.

Mexico City, April 29.-Attaches at the National Palace are reported to be securing all the railroad cars available, indicating that Huerta is preparing to leave the city.

0----Mediators Get Down To Work bait all the frozen supply having been

Making Good Progress in Their Efferts to Ensure Peace.

from them was that favorable progress home." was being made, and that a hopeful view was taken.

ULSTER CRISIS NEVER GRAVER: CLIMAX IS EXPECTED HOURLY

Seventy-Seven Miners Have Been Reported That the Cabinet Have Decided to Declare Martial Law in Ulster.

> ULSTER VOLUNTEERS DECIDE TO RESIST SEIZURE OF ARMS

Are Tapping Telegraph Wires and Learning Contents of Official Messages.

London, April 29.—The Ulster crisis No 6, of the New River Collieries was never graver than it is to-day with Company's mine, which with shaft No. military and naval forces on the move: a climax that will lead to war in Ire-Sixty-seven men were taken out land is expected hourly. All live. There are no more men in No. members of the Cabinet were summoned post haste to Premier Asquith's residence this afternoon and In No. 5 there are 178 buried, and an important proclamation was drawn

> It is reported that this orders martial law in Ulster but it will not be Prepared to Resist.

> The Government has learned that the Ulster Volunteers have made active preparations to resist any attempt by troops to seize arms taken into Ireland by gun-runners.

They are frantically distributing the weapons before their forcible coniscation can be effected. The Volunteers boast that they have already placed barbed wire to prevent a rapid advance by soldiers and have secured dynamite with which to blow up all the railroad bridges leading to Ulster. In the meantime they are tapping telegraph lines and learning the con-

the Army headquarters. Fishery News From Westward

tents of all the messages sent out by

Total Codfish Catch 9,980 Quintals. Weeks Catch 520 Quintals

From R. Furneaux, April 25th (Rose Blanche to Petites)-The total codfish catch is 9980 quintals and for Duke Of Argyll last week 520. Sixty-four dories and skiffs are fishing and also six boats Four bankers have arrived. Prospects at present are good but there is no

Some of the boats are now using herring. The weather is stormy and ice hangs on the grounds, hindering fishery operations. The boats were Washington, April 29.-The envoys out only one day, Saturday, and got of Brazil, Chili and Argentina resumed from 4 to 9 gintals per dory on the the mediation conference at 10 a.m. to- offer banks. All the schoolers from The only definite word coming Fortune and Placentia have gone

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL trips before the caplin season.

Order Soldiers March On Belfast

Six Regiments Detailed to Curb Activities of the Smugglers.

Dublin, April 29.—Six regiments were ordered to-day to prepare for an immediate departure to Belfast, the troops to co-operate with the naval forces to stop the smuggling of arms into Ulster by the Volunteers.

MUST SETTLE THE QUESTION

Premier Asquith Intimates Willingof Government to Confer Again With Unionists Over Ulster Question-All Parties Must Sincerely Accept Settlement Decided

London, April 30.-As usual, whenewer an emergency arises, Bonar Law was sidetracked late last night as Opposition leader, Balfour's acceptance of Winston Churchill's offer, after the Premier's repudiation of it causing the whole Cabinet to endorse the offer in so far as resumption of

Balfour was cheered by the whole

The Nationalists are very gloomy, but apparently recognize that it is futile to oppose both great parties. Should they agree to Asquith's acceptance of the offer of Balfour and Carson which was made as follows: "Any settlement come to must be accepted with sincerity by all parties con-

Is Seriously III

London, April 29.-The Duke of Argyle, formerly Governor General of of benzine. Canada, and uncle, by marriage, of King George, is very seriously ill of double pneumonia.

METAMORA SAILS.

Capt. John Lewis's banker Metamora ing voyage. Owing to the late sea- According to General Mier's messailed for Harbor Breton yesterday afternoon. She will secure bait there layed longer than usual, but the fish- Harbor at four o'clock on the after- began. and then proceed to the Banks.

ASQUITH ENDORSES CHURCHILL

Signifies His Agreement With Pro. Eleven Ships of War Are Now An. Herring Plentiful Home Rule.

And Make the United Kingdom a Number of Federated

Provinces. London, April 29.—Premier Asquith has endorsed the federal government system, as the basis of a settlement of the Home Rule and Ulster exclusion

Endorsed Them. Speaking in the Commons this afternoon he said that he was in sympathy with the proposals put forward yes-

BY CONSENT 20 Lives Lost In This Wreck

terday by Winston Churchill.

Not a Man Was Saved When Steamer 'Benjamin Noble' Went

Down. Duluth, April 29.—The steamer Benjamin Noble is lost off Duluth.

Life-savers were unable to launch a boat, because of the high sea. So far as is known not a man reach ed the shore.

Twenty men are believed dead.

7,000,000 Gals. Of Oil Ablaze the fleet.

Four Hundred Indian Troops Try to Quench Big Fire At Hong

Hong Kong, April 29.-The Standard Oil Company's plant is in full blaze. Seven huge tanks, containing more than 7,000,000 gallons of oil, are burning furiously.

Troops Fight the Fire. Four hundred troops of the Indian Army have been called out in an endeavor to stop the blaze. They have succeeded in saving the entire stock

now actively preparing for the com- Mier. ready for the fish when it appears. rying their instruments with them, sell fire.

CORDON OF BRITISH WARSHIPS WATCHES THE IRISH COAST

Wildly Excited.

CHANGE GOVERNMENT SYSTEM SAID TO HAVE TROOPS TO REPLACE DISAFFECTED

Volunteers Warned to Keep Close Watch On Their Stores of

Belfast, April 29 .- A cordon of warships has been thrown around Ireland by the English Government, to check the operation of the "gun-runners," and the smuggling of arms and am-

Eleven vessels have arrived in Belfast Bay and dropped anchor. The fleet is the most imposing armada that England has yet sent to curb the hos-

tile Ulsterites. The squadron includes fleet crisers which can run down the fastest smuggling ship afloat, and gunboats that can operate on shore, and capture

contraband supplies. Wild Excitement.

Wild excitement was caused here by the news of the arrival of the warships. Reports were circulated that the vessels had brought troops, who would be landed in case the soldiers in Ireland refused to take action against the people of Ulster.

Great crowds hastened to Bangor, which is twelve miles from the city, and stood for hours watching the vessels. Bangor Castle was besieged by all. mob, struggling to reach the Castle towers, in order to get a better view of

In the meantime the news was flashed to all Unionist headquarters in Ulster to guard against seizure of the arms that have been imported.

U. S. Warship

On the Pacific

Mexico City, April 30.—The port of by General Blanquet, Mexican Minis- him instantly. The fishermen of St. John's are ter of War, from General Jose Maria - The head was crushed so fear-

On West Coast

And Bank and Shore Fishermen Are

Baiting Up. The Fisheries Department had the following messages yesterday: Belleoram-"Four seines in Cinque Isle Bay and one in Corbin; some

large hauls reported." Gaultois-"Herring in Back Cove, Connaigre Bay, back of Hermitage.

James, Four-year-old- Son of Mr. and tent compelled the disavowal. Mrs. Michael Power, of Hamilton Street, Knocked Down by a Horse and Almost Instantly Killed .-Spectators Say the Driver Was Not to Blame.

Yesterday afternoon another fearful fatal accident occurred, shocking the whole community.

Of all the tragic deaths in the Colony of late, this was one of the saddest, and it elicited the sympathy of

The little victim was James Power, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pawer, Hamilton Street. Death was due to being kicked by Messrs. Soper & Moore's horse.

The horse driven by James Noseworthy, a lad of 17, was passing George Street at 4.25 p.m.

He had ten sacks of potatoes at the time. The driver was sitting on the cart as were also two boys named Rumsay and Hussey. The horse was Bombards Port walking. The little boy Power ran across the street right in front of the Shells Mexican Harbor of Manzanillo horse. In fact, he ran into the horse's breast and was knocked

down, falling on his side.

Reined In His Horse The driver at once reined in the Manzanillo on the Pacific coast was horse but before the animal stopped fy the child, and it was thought his bombarded by a United States battle- the hind leg struck the child on the name was Moakler. ship, according to a telegram received head, crushing the skull and killing

fully that the brains ran out on the

ermen are now expecting favorable noon of April 28th. At half past four The telegram says the wharves and The Mail is informed by several The captain hopes to make two weather, and they are anxious to be the telegraphers left their posts car- adjoining buildings were destroyed by spectators that the driver was in no

ANTICIPATE BLOODSHED IN ULSTER

Moderate Liberals Fear That Civil War Will be the Dire

. Result. WOULD KILL GOVERNMENT.

And Sound the Death Knell of Home Rule.—Moderates Bitterly Disappointed.

London, April 30 .-- Asquith, by disavowing Churchill's suggestion of larger concessions to Ulster in the Commons yesterday afternoon relieved the anxiety of the extremists but bitterly disappointed the moderate

men of both parties. The Premier stated he was sympathetic with the spirit of Churchill's offer, but that the Cabinet could not

Members of all parties are convinced that Churchill made the offer s a test of the feeling of both sides, but that Radical Nationalist discon-

Must Do As He Said Sir W. Boyle, Radical, gave notice of a motion demanding that the Premier enforce this treat to take steps to vindicate law in Ulster.

The Unionist press object to treat-(Continued on page 6.)

street and the left eye was forced

out of the socket. The boy was picked up and lifted to Mr. Voisey's carriage factory, where Dr. Campbell attended him. The doctor was attending a pa-

tient near at the time and was quickly A moment or two after he arrived

The head was so fearfully mangled that to dress the wounds was an ut-

ter impossibility. The wheel did not go over the child's head. 'The wounds were caused by the horse's hoof striking the little fellow as he lay on the

Did Not Suffer Dr. Campbell informed The Mail soon as the horse struck him he was knocked unconscious and did not feel

any pain. At first it was impossible to identi-

Upon Rev. Fr. Sears devolved the sad task of acquainting the mother. Const. Day and O'Reilly arrested the driver, but at noon to-day he was allowed on on bail, Messrs. Soper son the fitting out of boats was de- sage the warship entered Manzanillo and at five o'clock the bombardment and Contractor Johnston being bonds-

men in \$1,000 each. way to blame for the accident.

Bringing Up Father .--

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CHAPTER XXII.

Aileen Learns Something of Fire-Arms

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(Continued)

"How do you load these things?" she demanded, handling the weighty weap on without shrinking. Curzon showed her, with something of relief.

"Then, when you've mended the other-if you do mena it," said Aieler when she was letter-perfect in loading and aiming, "give it to me, dad. It might come in useful; one never knows." She met her father's eye squarely as she spoke, and both under without further words. Not one of those men should ever tay desecrating hands on her as a living woman.

But though the fire smouldered unseen, without smoke or noise, it did not show any immediate disposition to break out into open flame. Long Jake was biding his time. It was difficult to rid himself of opposition in the calm waters of the Tropics; it would be easier to remove the officers on some storm-filled night in the Easting, when a man might steal ap, his footfalls drowned by the shriek of the gale, and strike down an unsuspecting officer neatly, without unnecessary outcry. Once that was done the way would be

the time was drawing near at last.

A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM! Easting was doing its maddest. when the Indian Ocean is out to rorise it can hold its own with most terrific seas of all the wide world. But the Zoroaster, in spite frightened and woebegone, in forecas age, even though her crew were shivering apprehensively in the damp and panic, jabbering in a confused babel dripping forecastle, totally deaf of tongues, practically helpless. Long Jake's exhortations to rise and

> wreak a bloody revenge on those who had for so long trodden them down. With the gale came a corresponding improvement in Aileen's spirits, and er song came back to her lips in all its old light-heartedness. She forg the mind-wearing brooding of the past the frothing wake otwered far over- frenziedly to whatsoever they could an ox hove it up (cursing aloud at days, and gave herself up to the car esses of the storm as a bride to her mate. Her buoyancy filled her with immediate companions with something of rest; they had louxed for an outbreak under such conditions as then prevailed, and lo! the men were numbly impotent. But the gale that brought joy and gladness to Ailee was to bring sorrow and woe upon the old Zoroaster. CHAPTER XXIII. "N. C."

It was midnight when Leigh took the almost diabolically smooth before deck, and the ship was making heavy weather of it. The outlook was as The Zoroaster sprang light-footed black as Erebus; save for the long, through the southern seas, and still sizzling jaggedness of the lightning, the blow was held suspended. By a the Zoroaster might have been the single hair indeed, and to outward centre of a whirling void of gloom. But seeming the men were all reconciled to the steel-white flare of the electric the existing condition of things; but fluid lit up the scene occasionally in all its frantic horror. The Easting

en rigging as Leigh came forward. "These chaps have the hang of the time," he screamed, and Leigh nodded,

let them broach her to." against the grating, for the force of fright, cowered in the companionway, apl9,3m the gale was such that a strong man might not stand unaided. Two figures appeared on the poop and struggled along, their curses rising even above the lifting hum of the gale. They flung themselves upon the kicking wheel, gripped the spokes, glanced into the compass, and growled some deep-throated answer to the words of

the men they were relieving. "Mind your luff-savvy?" cried Leigh naught—a full-chested voice, a sailor's voice. "No luff too mucha, see? Suppose el barke broach-to, all up a gumtree, you Dago sinners!" Spanish it was beneath contempt; as an attempt, at the lingua franca of the deep sea it conveyed its import to the flannelshrouded ears of the new-comers. But

pinning compass card in the bowl, aft by the following, raging seas, the their teeth chattered, and at last, just old ship cleft the mountainous reaches as Leigh was turning away, satisfied of water that foamed ahead proudly that they understood their work, the astern convulsively, saw a vast, whitetipped green avalanche towering over their very heads; they flung the whee pars creaking and cracking dolefully. Down and down, until the seas raced n, a frightful torrent, over her Still she went over, and then, as she staggered to that sudden upleaval, the following wave broke a board over the starboard rail.

It was gigantic, terrific, unimaginable. Those on the poop, who had lung to swifter and backstay like mpets, felt their feet drawn from unleft, their extremities floating in tle to be seen. The ghostly white of bath of brine, their hands clinging ing wheel, and with the strength of DO IT NOW! head astern; the stripped spars reeled grip. The ship was like a halftide every effort; it was work for ten men, drunkenly against the suddenly reveal rock by this. Nothing of her was but in his angry zeal he possessed the ed, suddenly obliterated sky. Two visible save the denuded masts and the strength of a dozen, and slowly, his men were at the helm, both of them spidery spars. A vast flash of light- muscles creaking to the strain, he Spaniards, and the light from the bin- ning spun out of the howling ghastli- managed to bring about that which nacle shone ruddily on their whitened ness overhead, and revealed the scene he desired. Up went the wheel, and faces, the ear-rings in their ears, their in its full horror, leaving a photogleaming oilskins. Their moustaches graphic impression on the eyeballs of during which fresh seas smote th bristled with fright, they looked over captain and second mate, so that for their shoulders with furtive glances, long moments after the flash had gone, cowering down to the wheel-grating as whilst the near-by thunder clattered the thunderous roar of the following and reverberated with a sound as of a seas smote menacingly on their half- new creation, they still retained an covered ears. They had lost their mpression of the awful sight. Creamy nerves, and every wave that volleyed water everywhere, and the ship enup astern was to them an impending gulfed. A dismal crunching came to Curzon's ears above the unseemly suck "Watch the change of wheel," roar- and rush of water. He wormed his ed a stout figure standing by the miz- way, an inch at a time, to Leigh's side.

"The boats must have gone that steering, but they're no good. Don't though he knew the gesture could not city. be seen. But, as if the voice of the Captain Curzon trusted his officers, captain had aroused him from a lethand knew that his words of caution argy, the second mate dropped from would bear fruit. Leigh at once lean- his holding to the deck and stumbled ed against the wind and worked a aft. The wheel was deserted; one man breathless way aft, reached the helm, was lying in the scuppers insensible, and stood there, steadying himself the other, almost a madman from

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tentatively, shook her head in fretful pite, gathered confidence, and rose with a deep-toned roar from that down bearing weight of sea, once more fell back an inert and sodden mass, and then recovered again. It was a magni ficent struggle the old ship made; could not but be successful. Leigh held his own; his aided the ship by per fillers, 70c. every means as she seemed to rise too buoyantly, now putting it up in vast swirls as she slugged downwards gain. The swish and suck of the prisoned waters on deck added itself to the thunderous tumult: washports clanged, something that had carried away in the waist tore from side to side as the ship lurched and rocked and gradually the Zoroaster came upminutes she had lain soddenly help- Over-seas Novelty Co., less, incapable of movement, the plaything of every wave.

"She was nearly done for that time," cried Curzon, worming his way aft, and peering with a nod of satis faction into Leigh's set face. "Another like that and she'd have been gone Where are the men?"

"Don't know, sir. Found the whee leserted. Overboard, most likely. Leigh chopped out the words spasmo dically, for his breath was not yet back. A man may not wrestle with a kicking monster of a sea-tortured helm for minutes at a stretch and still re main in possession of unimpaired breathing power.

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the captain's table, but what I now refer to are in addition to those put ture. aboard for the captain.

Food Supplies.

All these are in addition to what were used before the agreement came into force.

Some opposition has been raised to Section 7 of the Bill, which provides for the close season in 1914-1915 for hood seals. Now, the contention opposed to that section of the Bill that it will-interfere with the wooden ships, and I have received some letters from some of the owners in connection with this matter. I have a lettere here from Messrs. Baine Johnston & Co., objecting to it.

Wooden Ships.

ships-that is not including the Fogot and Sagona-sailing to the front this year, and as I understand from what the Premier has said that it his intention when introducing his Sealing Resolutions next week, insert something with regard to close season. I have no objection to ter and appoint some Committee and stand by its young until it is killed. fishery. probably take evidence from the cap-

a great many hood seals since the posed for every bitch hood brought ery, or at least, not in the front of crew refused to proceed any further steel ships have been prosecuting the in.

the House into a Committee brought in from the front 7,500 hoods this agreement. of the Whole to consider this Bill, I and the wooden ships brought in

wish to make a few observations re- 3,000. In 1912 out of a total of 21,730 hood seals brought in from the front. The other day when talking about the wooden ships brought in only 40 Premier wanted to know how much wooden ships brought 17,300. Out of vegetables were used in the sealing 10,000 brought in in 1910 the wooden I went to the trouble to ships brought in only 150. In 1909 steamers as the Florizel brought 11,000.

In 1908 out of 500 brought in the wooden ships had 300. In 1911 there There were some put on board for were 1,700 brought in by the Beothic. and 4,300 brought in by the Adven-

Come in "Clean."

There are 360 barrels of turnips, that if a clause were put in the Bill the matter. 180 sacks of onions, and 360 barrels prohibiting the killing of hood seals of flour nw used. It has also in- the wooden ships would come in creased the consumption of pork and clean, because since the steel ships

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Wanted Close Season.

fishery made to the Fishery Depart- a patch containing 200,000

Three years ago the F.P.U. brought tains and others who understand the this matter before the owners and sealfishery, so that some provision of asked that no guns be put on board course of a few years you will find this section to pass there will be conthis nature can be made in the House any of the steamers. It was finally all the steel fleet owned or con- siderable trouble among the crews In the meantime, I would like to ried by the wooden ships, and in steamers will be managed by the examples of it already, for last year show to the Committee that the order to protect the hoods it was trust, and the wooden ones will not the Erik was forced to go to Bonawooden ships have not brought in agreed that a \$2.00 fine would be im- be allowed to participate in the fish- vista and land a hundred men. The

Mr. Coaker-Mr. Chairman, in six years. In 1913 the steel ships Newfoundland Produce Co., signed the front, and they will be under

God the Hoods.

That year the Nascopie got rouble with her propellor and misse the young seals. She came across the which were a large number of bitch

No action was taken to recover the amount because there was no way to dispose of the penalty.

hood seals would be to have a close patch being cleaned up. season in 1914-15, but as I have said if the Government intend to move relation to this matter, I have objection to withdrawing this Section of the Bill, and waiting till nex These figures do not go to prove year for something to be done

Panning of Seals.

I wish to refer to another matter Government next year, that is in connection with the panning of seals

I may say there is a very strong steel ships have been carrying on the opinion in the country in favor of fishery the number of old seals tak- the adoption of this proposal, that there should not be any right Of course, any year the ice breaks property in panned seals, and from up early the steamers all go looking what I can learn I believe that this for the old ones. Then if you get would be a good enactment and the young hood you will also get fully justified and in the interests of

I think that the killing of seals should not be allowed until one day later than at present. Seals about Capt. Kean in a report of the seal- March 17th grow 5 lbs. a day, and ment advocated a close season for would grow 450 tons in a day, or bedlamers, and he pointed out in that about the weight of 25,000 prime report how easy it is to kill whole young seals. This is a matter that families of hoods in case they are the Government should consider very reached before the younk take to the seriously when it is bringing in the water, because the mother hood will resolutions with refernce to the sea'-

Trust Era Coming.

the command of a commodore, who will correspond to an admiral in the Navy. He will say to the different captains: "You go south," or "You

go North," and so on. The whole thing will be planned out beforehand. It is certain that one of them will strike the main patch. It will be an easy matter to communicate with the other steamers, as they will all be fitted up with wireless appar-Now, one way to protect these atus. This will result in the whole

> Must Be Prevented. I do firmly believe that this state of affairs will be arrived at, unless i is prevented by the Government, and have said so to the owners of the steamers. They merely smiled at me and said that stranger things have

> I trust the Government will agree to the suggestion of a close season for unless measures such as these are taken, it will not be long before we will find that the whole herd has been killed out.

Another matter about which there is a grievance is the payment of th captains, who now receive four per cent, of the gross value of the voyage. Last year we thought to have this amount decreased and one per cent, allowed to the officers, but it

We hope that next year there will be a change made so that it will be impossible for the captain to get more than three per cent, and the remainder one per cent, to go to the

Not Well Paid.

These men receive practically nothing, although some of them are the equals of their captain. They receive a share among them, and they consider that this is unfair. The owners also think that it is unfair, and for these reasons there should be no great difficulty in having the scale

Some object to the landing of the crews, or a portion of a crew previous to the 10th of April, but I am afraid I am of the opinion that in the that if the Committee does not allow agreed that guns would only be car- trolled by a trust. These large on the wooden ships. We have had the country where the steel ships go. | with the voyage and for a time they | Every sealing ship owner in the This will mean that six or seven had quite a rough time on board.

am afraid that if the steamer did not and finally some of the owners want- sult in good to all concerned, and, land the men they would have taken ed to take out their crews in two as I have pointed out, there is certain control of her. Forced to Land Crew.

In the year before the Diana was earlier. the result was that Capt. Blandford be satisfactory to the crew. One lost his command. The same thing two of the owners objected on happened the year before that, in the ground that the steamer might

If there is no way of obtaining a land crews, but I submit that this satisfactory arrangement, there will certainly be trouble, especially if they ment. miss the young fat, and spend two or three weeks vainly looking for old a part of his crew from Catalina and ones, and there is a prospect of the agree to land them there again on the men receiving no more than five or 10th of April, and ship another fifty ten dollars for their spring's work. men who will agree to serve the It is a very serious matter to the men whole voyage. There is nothing to and to the owners, and something prevent him from doing this, and he must be done in the matter.

terminate on April 15th, but the merchants objected to this very strongly have to stay out the whole time. for they claimed that under such conditions it would be impossible for the wooden ships to get any old seals.

I did no object to their position, tion, and I feel sure that it will re-

voyage and another to come home passed.

forced to come home, because the men I then said that I would put in refused to stay out any longer, and section to cover the matter that would prosecuted the seal fishery, and I find driven out of her way in order to

can be made a matter of arrange-

For instance, a captain may take could easily get five hundred men We suggested first that the voyage from Catalina, Melrose, Bonavista, Elliston and vicinity, if they did not

> Not Much Trouble. The same would apply to other

places, such as Fogo. It would not They say they get the old seals be- be much trouble to land these men, tween the 20th and the end of April, for the steamers are usually right off January 14th, ex BEATRICE for it was easier to get them at that the coast on the 10th April, and it is a small cargo of SCREENED. time and that in most if the seasons only a matter of twenty-four hours to it was at that period that the wooden land the crews and put to sea again. steamers got most of their old seals. I can see no objection to the sec-

sections, one to stay out the whole to be lots of trouble if it is not

I have prepared some statistics as to the number of ships which have that the largest number of ships went to the icefields in 1857, when there

These took out 13,000 men. 500,000 eals were taken, and the value of the fishery was \$1,200,000. The largest number of men were engaged in 1861, when 292 ships took out 14,421

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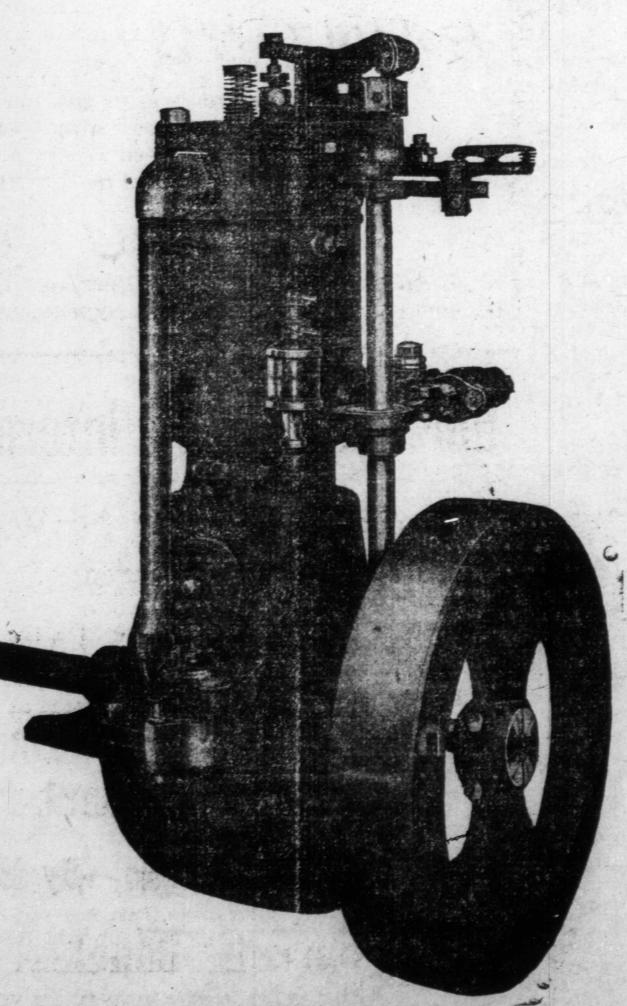


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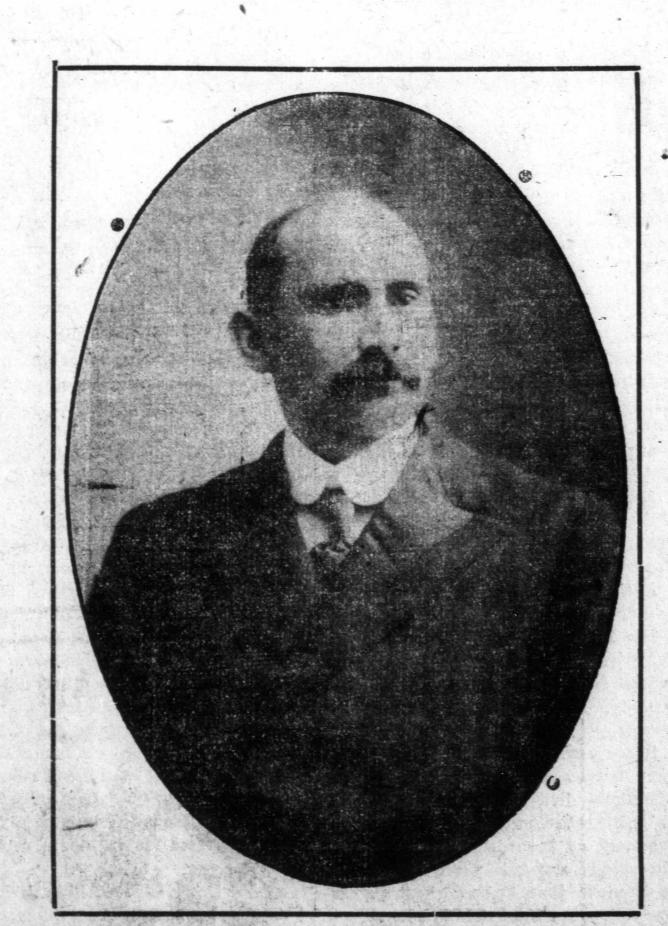


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AND STILL THEY COME.

sage he sent to Capt. Kean included the words "and the Newfoundland's," Kean having stated under oath that ideas about the seals, he found he had the message was "you look after our been mistaken and with regard to the

men and I will take care of yours." The other libels against The Daily crew the country found out and the Mail in connection with the sealing bereaved relatives-the widows, ordisasters are: Messrs. Bowring Bros., phans, mothers and fathers-found \$20,000; Steamship Newfoundland out, and every hamlet in the country Sealing Co., \$20,000; Capt. A. Kean to-day is doing what it can to pay for (No. 1), \$10,000.

MARTIN'S EVIDENCE.

The navigator on the Stephano, Mr. Martin, recently gave evidence before Judge Knight, and it is remarkable for what it does not contain concerning barometrical entries.

No entry was made for eighteen days; single entries were made six days; one day two entries were made. and on the 31st of March three entries were made, and Mr. Martin could not explain why the entry on the 31st was in heavier ink than the other matters referred to in the log for the 31st.

The barometrical entries on the 31st were made not as the day proceeded but at the end of the day's entries.

The public are giving considerable attention to Mr. Martin's entries and explanations and the number of days no entry was made and the day the three entries were made.

Some people imagine the public are asleep. Abram Kean is apparently one of them.

LAWS THAT MUST BE ALTERED.

purpose. Time and again libel actions are taken with no intention of bringsole aim of closing off public discussion. As soon as a writ for libel is issued the matter complained of is before the Court and no paper can discuss the matter, as such an action would be regarded as Contempt of Court.

When libel actions are taken for coming or how important a public matter it is, it cannot be discussed. Every intelligent man will admit

that such a law is incompatable with twenty century progress and civiliza-

A change must be made and the

sooner the better. guard in public matters and every on board and on the ice, and saw there latitude should be allowed it to dis- was going to be weather I would hav

have been any mention of the New- I would soon tell him I came because foundland disaster or any discussion to protect the public welfare or any comment as regards the condition of old ships forty-two years old that has done. have more than once almost proved the coffins for hundreds of men.

The Press must not be muzzled by the action of the law in order to shut of discussions concerning matters of

serious public interest. opinions upon the recent action of cer- see the crooked, and the men who tain persons in availing of the Press abuse other people in all moods and tenses while any slight reference to their negligence or bad behaviour is replied to by using the law to muzzle discussions upon matters that every person wants discussed.

WHERE WAS ABRAM?

Kean wired his owners about March 25th, intimating that the big patch of seals had not been touched. His knowledge of seals can therefore be estimated by that opinion.

The small patch of about eight or nine thousand that the Newfoundland had touched March 28th was the Southern end of the main patch that had been struck South of Belle Isle.

Kean's knowledge of the whereabouts of seals is about the same as that of any experienced sealer and five hunmen going out knew as much about where the seals were as Kean

It is true he went to Cape Bauld the landsmen told him where the

It is true he had messages daily from Belle Isle telling of the thousands of seals that had passed there. All the ships went too far North to strike the right position of the patch, and had there been no news from Belle Isle the ships would have done as well or better and would not have seen

Some of the ships covered almost every mile of the whelping ice on the ocean this spring, and there was no patch but the one the seals were taken from, and very few young harp seals escaped this spring on the front or on the back. One hundred and seventyfive thousand seals are as many as pupped this year on the front.

Capt. Commodore thinks he knows a lot more than he really does and he Captain Abraham Kean, so-called was once more out in his opinion of commodore of the fleet, has issued an- the whereabouts of the main patch of other writ for libel against The Daily young harps, and he was a big lot out Mail because of our remarks concern- in his opinion as to the whereabouts ing the evidence of the Florizel's op- of the one hundred and twenty men he erator, where he stated that the mes- dumped out on the ice floe in a snow-

> With regards to being out in his poor martyrs of the Newfoundland's the blunder.

It is time Ab. Kean hid his face from the world. He ought never to smile again. He has been shamed into silence as far as letters, abuse and nigger stories go, and he seeks to satisfy his spleen by showing himself to be far more ignorant than most peo-

Let him tell how he failed to find the so-called Stephano's patch, for he lare not explain his shortcomings as regards the part he played in the mas-pacre of seventy-eight noble Sons of PECULIARITIES Toil who went out in the Newfound-

୍ୱଳିତ୍ର ପ୍ରତିକ୍ର ପର ପ୍ରତିକ୍ର ପ୍ରତିକ୍ର ପ TO THE EDITOR.

EXERCISE COMMON SENSE.

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space to make a few remarks concerning the ealfishery and the wonderful disaster that happened this spring.

I have been nine springs to the ice myself and I was out at the time the Greenland disaster. I consider that the men belonging to the Newfoundland who turned back without any why a man at the ice has to stay out and perish and not have pluck enough o go aboard without the master vatches go. I can't see what a maser watch man can do when he is aught out in a blizzard. He has enough to do to look out for himself.

Done Before. I have been to the ice when the men to leave for their own ship Tuff told reasons for thinking so. have turned back to the ship and the master watches had to follow and were the last to get aboard. They did not lave pluck enough to go until the men went first, and I say if all the men this spring had followed those direction that did turn back the master watches would have had to turn back too.

If that rule is to be carried out that ao man is allowed to board his ship without the master watches orders there will be more than one disaster. The Press is a people's sole safe- If I were a man, able to do my worl cuss matters affecting the public in- pluck enough to come aboard without the master watches orders and if the If some could do it there would not captain asked me why I came aboard

Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Coaker for the wonderful work he -CHARLES SAINT.

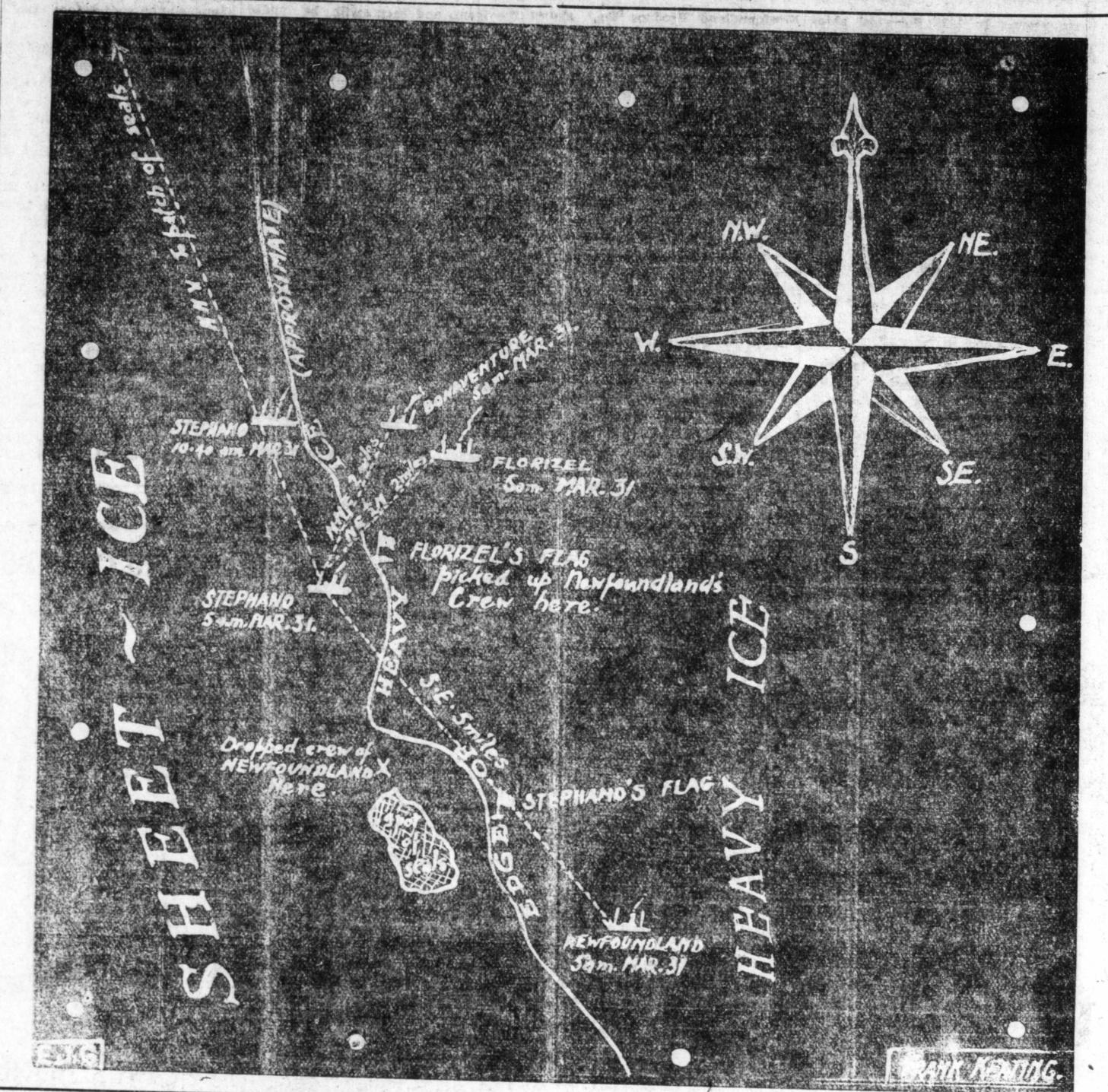
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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

In all things throughout the world The public have formed their own men who look for the crooked will

VERY INTERESTING

Captain Kean's Map in the Light of His Evidence Before the Court.



OF THE EVIDENCE

Kean's Evidence When Compared ferently. With the Situation as Shown on His Map.-Kean and His Favorite Tuff Not Examples of Carefulness and Wisdom.

(Editor The Daily Mail)

Dear Sir,—Besides the five men he had taken them on board, another tain Kean for that map, and if we on the ice when you intend to pick Watch, also says they were taken S.W. whilst they were having a "mug up" any rate prove that his story about way back to their own distant and dinner, according to Kean.

If the evidence of those men is not er to their ship is all a myth. sufficient we have presumptive evidence in support of the belief. And the strongest point in this is furnished by the fact that when they were about Dawson to keep his face to the wind and walk to the path they had travelled in the morning. The wind was at the time S.E., which implies that Daw-

Please Explain.

it then, that to find their path, the "the barrel." men had to go S.E. from where the the map it contains before you.

of this map, and I suppose he will not cerned about his statements. refute it. South-west of the dotted line, which connects the Newfoundland and Stephano you will see a his own undoing.

Crud of the Matter.

From that cross the direction to the path, which is represented by the knowing that the men had been more men travelled S.E. and found their barrel-man told him, only Everybody should read The Daily path. If Kean's map is correct, as to o'clock that the men were coming.

ship would bear S.E. he had to take getting back again that day. them to the S.W., and this is just what this proves that the men were not both he and Tuff were.

By His Own Hand.

His own map is proof of what I say, the Newfoundland's crew testify.

from the cross on the map does not will soon have no ship with a barometouch the Newfoundland. How can it when a N.W. and S.E. line to her is a his log of the barometer we can at when you put men out to find their

Can we prove that the distance be- a coming snow storm. tween the two ships, on the morning of March 31st was greater than five contempt and ignorance of the baromiles? There are at least three good

The Distance.

In the first place we have the evi of the survivors who say it was seven son had to walk in a south-easterly or eight miles, secondly, the men were from four and a half to five hours in traversing the distance, and thirdly, No when these men left their own we have the evidence of the fact that ship in the morning they had to travel not until the men had been travelling N.W., their ship lying at the time S. two hours towards the Stephano were E. from the the Stephano. How comes they observed by the look-out man in

If the look-out man was not a blind Stephano put them down? If you have man like Tuff, it is very strange that a copy of The Daily Mail for April he did not see the men earlier, if the 17th you will be able to understand distance was but five miles from one the situation more clearily, if you put ship to the other. Captain Wes. Kean Captain Kean furnished the original Stephano, but we are not much con-

See For Three Miles.

Standing on the deck of a ship one cross, with the words "dropped crew can easily see a man on the ice at a of Newfoundland here." On that lit- distance of three miles without the tle cross we will hang some of Captain aid of any glasses, providing the wea-Abraham's very singular evidence for ther is clear. From the barrel or even the bridge one should have no difficulty in seeing a body of men at a distance of ten miles or further. Captain Kean pleads excuse for not

dotted line is N.E., and not S.E., which than two and a half hours in travelmake a difference of 90 degrees. The ling to his ship, by saying that his so where the men were picked up by him | Captain Kean must be a very stupi (see the map) he picked them up at man, if he did not ask Tuff at their

a point N.E. of the dotted line, where tete a tete in his private room, how snow that a barometer may indicate a To bring them to a point where their as they had to figure on the chances of vice versa.

he bring the Newfoundland to bear Captain Kean a bit. It only goes to whimsical and inexplicable. S.E., as he told Tuff she bore. And show how careless and indifferent. That particular note was taken of Some of It Does Not Stand Examina- taken nearer to their own ship, and In the face of such evidence of intion on the Light of Reason.—Capt. Captain Kean lies when he says dif- difference, it is not to be wondered at

No Excuse For Kean,

that they failed to see any indication of an approaching storm.

and also bears out what members of Kean says, "so far as the seal fishery own expression. is concerned the man who watches his Another proof that Captain Kean barometer and only puts men on the has lied is this: A line drawn S.E. lice, when a fine day is indicated, he

mile to the N.E. of it. We thank Cap. | quibble that it is one thing to put men man, Thomas Dawson, Master of cannot prove that he has "faked" up them up again, and quite another thing having taken the men two miles near- jammed ship, especially in the face of

Display of Ignerance. Again Captain Kean displays his

exceptionally high or low barometer, good grounds for making his demands. and quotes some of his experiences to

long they had been coming, especially storm when there is none coming or

With such men a barometer is mere ly an interesting and curious instruhe did do, for in no other way could That paltry excuse does not help ment whose movements are rather

it on March 31st proves what I say. It that day. Had it interested them intelligently before the storm, there it Speaking of the barometer, Captain | would have "shown for it" to use their

A Curiosity. -

Captain Kean's explanation of why he put the men out on the starboard side of his ship is interesting and curious, and may form the subject of

There are so many curious things in the evidence that it is impossible to refer to the half of them unless one were to write a book on the subject.

It is not with a desire to take the summing up out of the hands of the men appointed to make the enquiry, that this is written, but merely to ena thorough investigation by showing the people that Mr. Coaker has very

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(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-The sad news of the

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How hard it strikes to hear of such a disaster. We feel exceedingly sorry for Newfoundland, especially those poor mothers and children who are left without bread-winners.

- Fellow Feeling. I am writing to let Newfoundlanders at home know how much we feel for their loss, and how anxious New-

foundlanders are in Vancouver to

raise funds to help them. Just as soon as the sad news reached us many of us talked of raising funds to assist those may suffer through the disaster.

While some of us were considering what plans we would adopt to raise some funds, there appeared a notice in the press by Doctor Allen, formerly of Goose Bay, B.B., saying that a meeting would be held in the Board of Trade rooms on the 11th inst, to discuss the question of raising funds. and inviting all Newfoundlanders to attend.

Moving Spirit. Much credit is due to Mr. M. Goss,

formerly of Spaniard's Bay, for the meeting being held so soon. The Rev. Mr. Manuel, formerly of

Green Bay, took a very active part, and was also asked to take the chair. and he accordingly called the meeting to order. Dr. Allen was elected secretary, and Mr. Pike, formerly of Carbonear, Manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada here, was elected treasurer.

Newfoundland was well represente d. It was the largest crowd of Newfoundlanders that ever met at a meeting in Vancouver.

Many Newfoundlanders.

Not only were the north and east coasts represented, but the west and south coasts also.

Knowing that I was in a meeting that was contralled by Newfoundlanders, and business being discussed re Newfoundland, it took my mind back to Catalina Council of the F.P.U.

A committee was appointed to attend to matters re the collection, and also to remit to those who are managing funds collected in Newfoundland Before closing Sir, I wish to sympathize with those whom I personally know in Catalina, Melrose, Bonavista and elsewhere. I am thinking that Catalina and Bonavista lost quite a few of their citizens.

-H. W. LITTLE. Vancouver, B.C. April 13th, 1914.

38888888888888888888888888 POEMS OLD AND NEW.

୬ ୪ THE WORLD'S TRIUMPHS

To him address's who would recast Not from herself her fame of strength

But from their weakness, who would work her rue.

"Behold," she cries, "so many rages

So many fiery spirits quite cool'd

Look so many valours. long un-

After short commerce with me, fear my frown.

Thou, too, when thou against my crimes mouldst cry,

Let thy forboded homage check thy

The World speaks well; yet might her foe reply-"Are wills so weak? then let not

mine wait long. Hast thou so rare a poison? let me

Keener to slay thee, lest thou poison

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OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION NEWFOUNDLAND DISASTER

Hospital.

John Howlett (sworn) examined by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to the Newfoundland this year.

mug up or anything to eat on board. After being on board about 20 minutes we were ordered on the ice after which the ship turned and went away from o'clock. I did not see Tuff the first us. We went on about S.W. to a small night, but saw him sometime Wednespatch of seals, some stopped to kill day forenoon. He was then crying and the rest went on about 150 yards.

Very Stormy. and drifting, could not see quarter of nacle: Dawson could not walk then. a mile. After consulting Tuff told I did not hear our steamer's whistle. Dawson to go ahead and lead the men and travel in the wind's eye. Before To Dr. Lloyd.-I think we were five we truck the path Jones struck out in miles from our ship when we struck another direction, and some stopped the Stephano's flag. I think we travelnot knowing which to follow.

men. Tuff said he had a man ahead when we put up for the night. ing, he could go off by himself.

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We followed on after Dawson, and I hard bread. I was one of the last men The enquiry was continued at the stayed with him until Thursday morn- up, and went on the ice, after which ing at sunrise.

Not Correct. I heard the evidence of Mr. Dawson Goulds and was one of the crew of the about Jones's watch over-crowding our pan, which is correct. I was one We left our ship on March 31st and of Jones's watch, don't know how few seals, when some stopped to kill, many. Don't know why we all went to that pan, I had charge of Pear and what conversation went on. When

saying we were all going to die.

I left Dawson early on Thursday It was then very stormy, snowing morning and went to the next pin-Five Miles From Ship.

led about 4 miles from this flag to-Squires called to Tuff that his place wards our ship going back. I think was in front picking a lead for the we were about a mile from our ship

looking out for them, and that if he Lemuel Squires (sworn) examined (Squires) did not like what he was do- by Hutchings, K.C.-I belong to Topsail and was one of the Newfound-

OUR

PRICE

65c.

Our master watch left us about 8 two divisions in the crowd ahead. Dawson led one, and Jones the other. I did not know then what way the wind was blowing. When I came to where the two divisions were made I waited for George Tuff to come up. When he came I asked him where we were going, he replied "what odds is it to you," I told him I wanted to know what course we are going. He said 'if you don't like what we are doing you can go off and perish by yourelf." Tuff said he would travel to our ship in three hours, and I told him I could follow him. I told him

land's crew this year.

Our crew left the ship on March

31st. The Stephano's flag which we saw was about midway between our

Travelled Sou'west.

Divided Up. I then with my chums followed Dawson, until we all came together, and divided up into four watches. It as about 3 o'clock when we passed the Stephano's flag and kept on about two hours before stopping at 5. I stayed with Dawson until Wednesday afternoon, and went with the big crowd. Saw George Tuff there. We had seen Tuff in the morning also when the men were alive on our pan; went to his, he was crying and said we yould all be lost.

us and not behind.

On Wednesday evening Tuff with master watches, Bungay, Mouland and Jones and a few other men started for our own ship, and travelled until dark. We reached her next morning. I have been four springs to the ice, wo with Capt. Wes Kean.

Why He Was Behind. To Dr. Lloyd .- Tuff told me he stayed behind to look after the men. The men threw away their poles but used the flags about their necks, this was on the way out in the morning. As far as I saw there were but few

flag poles to throw away after we left | Miss Janet Pelley the Stephano. I saw none thrown away. I heard some men say the reason they threw the poles away was because there was nothing to carry them for, and the travelling was hard.

TO-NIGHT'S DANCE.

Don't miss the Class Sociable TO-NIGHT, Thursday April Mrs. R. H. Parsons 30th, British Hall. The last Dance before the Stores open. Arthur Tuck at 11 o'clock.

THE GREAT SEALING DISASTER.

The country has been called To-day as ne'er before. For her brave sons, the gallant crew,

Which the S.S. Newfoundland bore. On April second o'er the wires Miss Marjorie E. Janes Flashed the news with lightning Miss Nellie M. Janes

The awful news, which must have Miss Edna L. Janes

The strongest heart to bleed. The Bellaventure has on board Fifty dead and dying men,

And others still are being found," For so the meessage ran Our hearts stood still, as if a bolt Had fallen from the blue;

We hoped the best but feared the

It was only far too true.

When next the news was spread The awful tale was told. That more than seventy brave men

Had perished with the cold. The hearts of mothers, sisters, wives, Were plunged in awful woe. When each one learnt that her dear

Had died upon the floe.

Our hearts go out in sympathy For those who are called to mourn, For loved ones who so cruelly, From their bosoms have been torn.

May God who in days of old Restored the widow's son. Look down from heaven on those And bless and soothe each one.

Oh thou who rulest wind and sea, And bade them "peace be still," We pray Thee touch those broken

That they may learn Thy will. . And on that resurrection morn When soul and body meet,

May friends and parents join again Around the judgment seat. -G. S. COX.

Disaster Fund Is Now

ship and the Stephano. We got on Near Hundred Thousand board the Stephano about 11.30, went elow and had a mug-up. Tuff called to us to hurry up or we would be left. The Honorary Treasurer of the Re- Other amounts We had unsweetened tea, beans and lief Committee begs to acknowledge Collected by Messrs. Job and with thanks, the receipt of the follow Clift: (Employees of Roying subscriptions: al Bank of Canada). the ship turned and went away from Previously acknowledged...\$94,926.99 C. E. Meehan W. H. Crowdy Nova Scotia Steel and Coal S. Robertson Co., Ltd., Wabana, part We went S.W. so far as I know, but A. G. Joy payment of subscription did not know what for. We came to a P. G. Ledingham from workmen (one day's F. J. Edens pay) per F. Burrows, F. W. Snow Manager 1,200.0 G. T. Duncan Ferguson, Holness and Co., R. Tessier Ltd., London, per J. B: B. L. Mitchell Blackhead Circuit, per Rev. Capt. J. R. Williams, S. S. J. R. Saint, S.T.L., as fol-Camillo, Norfolk, Va., per lows: Capt. A. Kean Collected by Messrs. John John Campbell, Hamilton St. M. Murray and James Mar-B. Mitchell (second paytin, Adam's Cove: ment) Lamport Manufacturers' Sup John H. Murray ply Co., New York, per J. Lavinia Hollett L. Slattery 25.00 Amy Baggs 1.00 Wm. Murray A Friend, per J. L. S. Michael Rowland Sunday Collection, Newfound land Cathedral, per Rev. James Martin Canon White..... 135.62 John Murray, Sr. Diamond Jubilee Lodge, S. Silas Murray his place was ahead picking a lead for George Martin O. E., Harbor Grace, per 50.00 Eli Power J. P. Fox, President Island Home L.O.L., Lower Sarah Power Martha Hollett Island Cove, per Rev. W. H. Browning 15.00 Wm. Hollett Trafalgar R.S.C., Lower Is-John Hollett 10.00 Joseph Reid land Cove Prince Edward R.B.P. Lower Samuel Hollett Island Cove 10.00 Burkley Moores Victoria R. S. C., St. John's Wm. Sheppard per Geo. Reid, Scribe .. 10.00 Wm. Baggs, Sr. Joseph Diamond L. O. L., Sumerville, per Geo. Humby, R.S. 10.00 Helena Roberts Catalina R. B. P., per Peter Wm. Ryan Coleridge, Treasurer 20.00 John Gill, Jr. Nath. Diamond Collection at Catalina and Janie Evans Little Catalina, per S. W. Mifflin, Treasurer (Sub-Robert Baggs William Baggs, Jr. scribers do not wish their names published) 290.00 John W. Baggs Collection at New Harbor, Richard Baggs T.B., per W. S. Thorne.. 67.00 Harriet Reid Peter Gill Collection at Dildo, T.B., per Frank Pinsent, Treasurer 30.70 Elizabeth Milley Collection in Avondale Par-Elizabeth Hudson ish, per Patrick O'Brien.. 140 Victoria Hudson Collection at Hant's Harbor Robert Evans Philip Ryan T.B., per Peter Tuck, Sec-Thomas Milley retary, viz.: Edward Milley A Targett 2.00 Roy Brennan Margaret Hudson 2.00 Mary Diamond Michael Ryan Charles Janes, Sr. 1.00 Joseph Evans John Gulliford, Sr. Simeon Green, O. P. 50 Margaret Moores Michael Murray William Champion Albert Smith Collected by Messrs. Chris-Samuel Short & Son topher, Hudson and Thos. Samuel Green Hudson, Adam's Cove: James Evan, J.P. 2.00 Mrs. James Evans Rev. George Paine 10.00 George Moores 1.00 Levi Moores 1.00 Mrs. Jane E. Moores Dancing at 8.30. Supper Abner Critch 50 Willis Moores Dr. G. A. Barss 15.00 Levi Hudson James Gulliford Wm. H. Thomas 20 John Hudson 10 John C. Hudson James Sheehan 2.00 Edward Stentaford John Rendell 1.00 Henry Stentaford Harrison W. Janes 5.00 Daniel Moores Edgar C. Janes 10.00 | Peter Gill J. W. Janes 5.00 Eugene Moores

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Song-Mrs. Cockerhan.

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sociable so successful.

reavements were passed.

rine Disaster Fund.

Recitation-Miss Parsons.

Song-Mr. W. Edwards.

Ventriloquist-Mr. J. Wheeler.

The programme was enjoyed by all;

the different performers were loudly

applauded and had to respond to en-

Mr. W. R. Stirling was present dur-

ing the evening and looked after the

management of the affair very credit-

to be congratulated in making the

The proceeds are in aid of the Ma-

ST. BON'S L.A.

The quarterly meeting of St. Bon's

A dance will be held on May 19th

LINTROSE PASSENGERS

died a couple of weeks ago.

way men of the city.

-STANLEY LUMSDEN.

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F. P. U. Local Council, Tilting Carbonear Local Council Jas. Hoskins, New Harbor, T. B., per Adjt. Hiscock,

THIS EVENING'S DANCE AT BRITISH HALL

The dancing sociable arranged by Mrs. C. Buckley takes place in the British Hall this evening, commencing at 8.30. Supper will be served

This is the last dance before the Ladies' Association was held yesterstores open and for that reason is day. certain to attract a large number of Mrs. J. V. O'Dea presided and announced the programme for the com-

The pupils of Mrs. Buckley's danc- ing quarter. ing class will all be present. It is their annual reunion and the pupils and their friends have been

looking forward to it for some time. A pleasant time is assured all who attend and an excellent program of music has been arranged.

ICE AT EXPLOITS

The operator at Exploits sent the able to act as chaperone at the com- at the general election. following message to the Marine ing dance. and Fisheries Department yesterday: "Loose drift ice in the Bay and will probably fill the Bay if wind comes N. or N. W. From Exploits to Botwood and Lewisporte the ice is

TALK IS CHEAP-

Advertising is also very cheap, if carried in the right medium. The The S. S. Lintrose, which arrived Daily Mail is the Can't Lose paper at Port aux Basques yesterday mornnow. Must be true. Everybody's ing, landed the following passengers: talking. It's not the price you Messrs. A. Peters, Miss Manuel, Dr. pay but the returns you get. Bullard, A. Crocker, H. McHale.

F.P.U. Councils

Grave Also Do Their

I enclose a clipping taken from the W. F. Coaker, Esq,-

Manitoba Free Press of the 20th April Enclosed please find cheque Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) towards Union foundland boy who has evidently got Disaster Fund, with subscribers names, which you will kindly publish This is the first donation from Carbonear Council, there will be another to follow as soon as possible

GEO. PENNEY, Chairman. Carbonear F. P. U. Council sub-Fund:—Capt. Peter Cullen, \$1.20; Edmonton, has been appointed to the John Murphy, \$1.00; James O'Brine, \$1.00; Martin George, \$1.00; M. E. place of the late W. J. Hunter, who Murphy, \$1.00; Patrick Cullen, \$1.00; John Moore, 50c.; Jonathan Mar-The appointment goes into effect at shall, 50c.; James Cullen, 50c.; Wm. McGrath, \$1.00; Kenneth McCarthy, 50c.; Mick. Finn, \$1.00; John Mc-Carthy, \$1.00; W. Sainsbury, \$1.00; days. Mr. Adams was formerly in the Ambrose Penney, \$1.00; Dr. A. D. and is well known among the rail- Boyle, \$1.50; David Marshall, \$1.00; Geo. Shea, \$1.20; Frank Winsor, 50c.; James Forward, 50c.; John Murphy, Sr., \$1.00; Wm. Hillier, \$1.00; Robt. Mr. Adams was born at St. John's, Forward, \$1.00; Michael Barry, 60c.; Newfoundland in 1878 and entered the Clement Penney, 50c.; Eloil Penney, service of the Grand Trunk as a clerk \$1.00; Capt. W. J. Kennedy, \$1.50; 5.00 at Montreal in 1893. Promotions came Selby Harris, \$1.00; Wm. Kennedy, rapidly. He came to the service of 50c.; John Reid, \$1.00; Wm. Rice, 50c. 20.00 the G.T.P. at Winnipeg in 1908 as Stanley Kennedy, \$1.00; Joseph Dacontracting freight agent, and re- vis, 50c.; Wm. Davis, \$1.00; John mained here until 1911 when he was French of Jos., \$1.00; Ernest Pike, 5.00 transferred to Regina to an important \$1.10; George Pokeo f George, 50c.; position in the company's service. W. H. Churchill, 50c.; Obdiah Laing, 30.00 On July 17 last he became division 50c.; Capt. Geo. Penney, \$2.00; Simfreight agent of the company at Ed- eon Simms, \$1.50; Jos. Simms, \$1.00; 3.15 monton and now has been promoted Chas. McCarthy, \$2.00; Jos. Brown, to the higher position at Winnipeg. 20c.; John Murphy, P.P., 20c.; Thos White, 50c.; James Reid, 50c.; Jos Carroll, \$1.00; Edward Hayden 50c;

In Aid Of Fund Clarke, C. Cove, 50c.; Fred. Rowe of Wm., 50c.; Peter Kennedy, C. Cove, Ladies Hold a Very Successful Affair 50c.; John Tobin, Main Street, \$1.00; Geo. McGrath, 50c.; David Butt of Jos., 50c. Total, \$50.00. Port de Grave Council in Line. McBride's Hill, Davidson Lodge of the At a meeting of Port de Grave Local Council, F.P.U., held on April 24th, the following resolutions of

Peter Hayden, 50c; W. T. Guy, \$2:00;

Jams McCarthy, C. Cove, \$1.00; Wm.

were present and a very enjoyable sympathy were unanimously adoptevening was spent. Tea was served ed:at 7.30 and a splendid menu was pro- WHERAS an appalling disaster vided by the ladies and all did full has overtaken our men, the bone and sinew of our Island home, whilst After tea, Mrs. Thistle, Worthy engaged in their hazardous calling, Mistress of the Lodge, took the Chair hunting the seal on the icy bosom and acted as chairman, while the of the Atlantic, to earn bread for following programme was gone those depending on them;

BE IT RESOLVED That this Local Council tender its sincere and deep-Piano Duet-Miss Olive Nurse and est sympathy to all those families so sadly bereft of their bread winners; Comic Duet-Messrs. Lloyd and and further, that we all unite with our prayers and beseech the God of Mandolin Trio-Messrs. Macklin, all comfort to succour and protect those who to-day are mourning the loss of husband, father and brother; BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That this Council donate the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), to be handed over

the Union Disaster Fund. JOHN B. MUGFORD, Chairman. ERNEST TUCKER, Secretary.

Trinity East Local Council. W. F. Coaker, President F.P.U.-Please accept contribution to the amount of Twenty-five Dollars (25. 00) from the Friends of the Council Wishing you success in the future ably. The committee in charge are

GEO. FOWLOW, Secretary. TOTAL OF FUND \$97,700.

The total of the subscription list of the Marine Disasters Fund as acknowledged to-day by Hon. Treasurer Watson is \$97,728.14.

0.____ ANTICIPATE BLOOD/SHED

IN ULSTER PROVINCE (Continued from page 1) ing with the Government which is already convicted of treachery, but the views of the moderates, as voiced by

and a sports day will be arranged the papers are divergent. Moderate Unionists fear that Home Votes of condolence to Mr. W. O'D. Rule will be on the Statute Books Kelly and family, to Mesdames W. E. within a month, if no settlement by Bearns and T. J. Barron, and to Mrs. C. O'N. Conroy on their recent bethough the act is inoperative until next year, it would be hard to Owing to the death of her little repeal, unless the Unionists are redaughter Mrs. Conroy would not be turned by an overwhelming majority

Moderate Liberals fear that blood- sharp. Election of officers, etc. A resolution of sympathy to all the shed will occur unless larger concessorrowing relatives of those who lost sions are made and foresee the consetheir lives in the sealing disaster was quent ruin of the Liberal party with also ordered to be placed on record. the destruction of the last hope for The Association is expecting a busy Home Rule.

EXPRESS AT 8 The express is due at 8 p.m.

Bruce is due at Basques this morn-Lintrose leaves North Sydney to-

Large Audience At Wesley Concert

Affair Was Held to Raise Fund to Pay for the Organ.-Splendid

The concert in the basement Wesley Church last evening, in aid of the organ fund, was attended by

Mr. A. W. Martin occupied Chair, and the programme was carried out most successfully The programme was:

Part I. Hymn-"Jerusalem the Golden," by

Mr. Walker's S. S. girls' class. Song-"Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," Mr. Jack Spooner. Reading-"The Bumper Degree, Ar. Chislett.

Recitation—"The Man Black Moustache," Miss Ada Ash. Columbia Zither Medley-Mr. Walk-

Song-"Idle Words," Miss Exley. Physical Exercises—Mr. Chislett's Recitation- "The Rescue.

Wornell. Part II. Pianoforte Solo-"The Dying Poet."

Recitation-"Is it anybody's busiess," Miss Carrie Hicks. Reading—"Fun with a Mouse." Mr. W. Martin. Song-"O! What a Beautiful Ocean"

Mr. Walker. Cornet Solo-(Minus the cornet)-Mr. P. H. Cowan. Star of Love Waltz-Piano, Violin,

and Voice; Mr. Walker, Mr. Roberts and Miss Laura Luther. Recitation—The Face Upon the Bar Room Floor," Mr. J. S. Waterfield. Recitation-"The Last Hymn," Miss

INTARCTIC STORY IS STILL ATTRACTIVE

Flossie Garland.

"The Undying Story of Capt. Scott" continues to attract large numbers to he Casino Theatre each evening. The film does not pretend to present a vivid, torturing story of the sad death of the intrepid explorer. It goes a step further than that. It deals with the actual life and conditions that prevailed on the Terra Nova and in the ice-bound regions, and it eliminates-with, perhaps, a mere passing suggestion—the trage-

dy that made the expedition so me-And actual life and conditions are presented-presented with unerring skill on the part of a keen and artistic photography, with the result that we witness aseries of truly remarkable photos and has never been surpassed. In this respect, therefore, the film now showing at the Casino Theatre is to be highly recommended.

for the balance of this week. LAST NIGHT'S NICKEL WAS WELL ATTENDED

The Nickel Theatre was well patronized last evening and general satisfaction was expressed with the pro-

The Pathe Weekly was a splendid one, showing a number of scenes which were very interesting. "The Story of Levenia" is a Selig drama which was viewed with the greatest interest by all.

"Kitty and the Bandits" is a Western comedy-drama, full of life, and ery poular with St. John's patrons. "Belinda, the Slavey," is a story which convulsed the audience with laughter.

which was so favorably received the previous evening. To-night the pictures will be re-

The funeral of the late ex-Const. March took place Tuesday afternoon and was attended by a large number

Undertaker Carnell was in charge of the arrangements. Rev. Dr. Fenwick conducted the

service at the house and graveside. The members of the Police Force under Supt. Grimes were present.

C. C. C. BOAT CLUB

The Annuall Meeting of the above Club will be held in the Mechanics' Hall, Friday, May 1st, at 8 p.m. left by her.

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I. O. O. F. LECTURE

It will be repeated each evening last night

audience were deeply interested. Mr. J. C. Phillips acted as Chair man, and at the close a vote thanks proposed by Mr. G. Grimes M.H.A., and seconded by Mr. Soper was accorded Mr. Jones. During the evening songs were rendered by

Messrs. Hammond and Hall. A collection in aid of the Marine Disaster Fund was taken up.

PORTIA ARRIVES.

The Bowring coaster Portia, Capt. 7 Connors, arrived at 4 a.m. from the westward, after a stormy trip.

She brought a large freight and the following passengers:-G. Penney, R. G. Pike, V. Tainsley, A. Roulet, T. Miss Gardner repeated her song Guinan, E. Penney, G. Gibbons, Mrs. R. G. Pike, Mrs. Whittle, Miss Power and 37 in steerage.

MARATHON SUGGESTED.

The Mail has been asked to suggest that a 10 mile Marathon take place in

Several of our runners are willing to compete.

·Swansea Trader arrived at Liverpool yesterday. Sardinian leaves Philadelphia to There is no word of the Pomer-

anian to-day. Durango sailed for Liverpool at 8 Grand Bank last night. Mr. A. Smith, engineer,

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL NEW PARTNERSHIP.

Messrs. P. E. Outerbridge and Randell Jeans have entered into partner-

Burgeo

Both young men are well known in

TELLUS ARRIVES DAMAGED

their friends in the Grenfell Hall this morning for repairs. She left cause it had been broken by boys His subject was "The Gates of the and for a week was beating around aged, she is slightly leaking and she also sustained damage on deck. She goes to the dock pier and will

be tipped and a new propellor put There is a spare one on board. Her bows will then be repaired. She will not go on dock. Repairs will occupy about a week.

Mr. Tasker Cook is agent for the big steamer.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING

The wedding of Miss Elsie Charles Topsail this evening.

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