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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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PASS THE BILL THEN ASQUITH 'CAN WHISTLE'

So Says Redmond Discussing the Premier's Recent Speech in the Commons.

NATIONALISTS FEAR THAT LIBERALS WILL SELL THEM

"Can't Agree to Permanent Exclusion On Any Terms," Says the Irish Leader.

London, May 13.—"When we get the Home Rule Bill through, the Premier can whistle for his amendment bill. We can't agree to exclusion on any terms that may make it permanent."

"We consider the Premier took too much on himself when he suggested that he will persist in the amending bill, whether there is an agreement or not."

This threat was made by John Redmond in the lobby to a representative of the Glasgow Herald, who says, "what the Nationalists must fear is being sold at the last moment."

From a Parliamentary standpoint it is generally conceded that Asquith played a skilful tactical move, but from a practical standpoint the situation now seems more complicated than ever.

Skilful Move. The Westminster Gazette, Liberal, admits that it became manifest in the course of the debate that Asquith's statement was unpalatable to the Irish party and to many of the supporters of the Government.

This journal also mildly remonstrates with the leaders of the Opposition for their manner of meeting the peace proposals.

The Westminster Gazette blames the Ulster Covenanters as being responsible for the harder attitude of the Opposition.

"Irreducible Minimum." The Pall Mall Gazette declares that the Unionists will do everything possible to secure peace, but that it is useless to deny the fact that the exclusion of six counties pending the adoption of Federation is the irreducible minimum required to avert civil war.

However hateful to Redmond this concession may be the intense earnestness of politics at the present moment is illustrated by the fact of the charges made by the Liberal candidate who lost Grimsby by-election, owing to his refusal to enter contemporary politics, preferring to advertise himself in a breezy, humorous way as a personal friend of the electors.

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Trans-Continental Tour For Pianist

Arthur Friedheim, World-Famous Musician, To Begin Tour In This City.

Mr. Roy Metzler, formerly a Sydney boy, but now of Winnipeg, will be in the city in a few days on his way to St. John's, Nfld., says The Sydney Post.

Mr. Metzler and his partner Mr. J. L. McKenna, also well known in Sydney, are doing a successful business in the western city as managers for celebrated artists, and Mr. Metzler's mission to St. John's, is to arrange for the beginning of an all-Canadian tour across the Continent to Vancouver by the world famous pianist Arthur Friedheim.

'LURE OF NORTH' TOO MUCH FOR THE BARTLETT'S

Two More of the Family Following in the Footsteps of Capt. 'Bob,' Peary's Navigator

CAPTS. SAM AND HAROLD PREPARE FOR LONG TRIP

Will Voyage to Hudson Bay in the Laddie and Morrissey For The C. N. R.

Capt. Harold Bartlett, of Brigus, is at present in the city, making arrangements for his annual summer's trip to Hudson Bay. He leaves for home again on Saturday.

He will go north in the little auxiliary schooner Laddie. The vessel is now at Brigus, where she is undergoing repairs.

She has been chartered by Sir Wm. McKenzie, of McKenzie and Mann, Toronto, railway contractors, and owners of the Canadian Northern Railway, who are building a branch line to Hudson Bay.

The Laddie will leave here on July 10th and will remain in Hudson Bay until the latter part of October, conveying prospectors around the Bay.

Experienced Navigator 'Harold,' although still a young man in the twenties, has had an extensive experience of life in the far north, as he has spent several summers there and is considered an authority on conditions in these waters.

Mr. R. J. Flaherty, who went to Hudson Bay last year and spent the winter there prospecting, will return by the Laddie in the fall.

Mr. J. H. Campbell, representing McKenzie and Mann, is at present in St. John's, consulting with Messrs. Job Brothers and Capt. Bartlett, relative to the summer's work. Mr. Campbell proceeds to Brigus next week where he will remain a few days before returning to Toronto.

Capt. Sam's Purchase Capt. Sam Bartlett, who left for Digby, N.S., a couple of months ago, has purchased the well known American fishing schooner, Etie M. Morrissey, and will employ her during the coming summer in Hudson Bay.

The Morrissey is a splendid type of schooner, of 120 tons register. Capt. Sam took her to New London, Conn., where he had a heavy and up-to-date engine installed.

She is due here shortly and the owner will have some slight alterations made before proceeding on his perilous voyage.

Capt. Sam will also leave Newfoundland about July 10th and will proceed to Halifax and make two trips to Hudson Bay from that port, taking north railway supplies.

S.S. Carthaginian leaves Liverpool Saturday for St. John's.

3,000 Dockmen Strike To-day Army of Conard Workmen Unexpectedly Throw Down Tools at Liverpool Docks.

London, May 13.—Demanding shorter hours, 3,000 Conard workmen at the Liverpool docks unexpectedly struck to-day.

LABOR MEMBER CALLS CARSON THE GOVERNOR

Says That Authority of the Leader of the Covenanters Has Usurped That of The King

CONVENTION OF IRISHMEN SUGGESTED BY CONSERVATIVE

Now Hopeless to Expect Unionists to Play Any Part in Putting Home Rule Through

London, May 10.—Whatever may be the outcome of the conversations between the leaders of the two parties it seems evident that the Opposition will refuse to play any part in allowing the present Home Rule Bill to become law. In a statement made by Walter Long at a public meeting he denied that there was any shadow of foundation for the fear that the Unionist party would compromise on Home Rule.

A special article in the Pall Mall Gazette, which appears to be inspired, declares that the Unionist party will take no responsibility for the present bill, but will leave the Commons bill to be rejected by the Lords on its second reading. It is pointed out, however, that the measure, when it reaches the statute book, need not necessarily be submitted for Royal assent.

What May Happen. The immediate probabilities are that the Government will seek defence on a formality until the end of the session. Such a procedure would mean an attempt to ward off Ulster's wrath until an appeal to the country. The question arising is: How long will Ulster remain quietly looking on?

The Westminster Gazette thinks an Autumn sitting is scarcely within practical politics this year. Answering the Opposition's refusal to touch the present bill the Westminster Gazette declares that the Liberal party is ready to take sole responsibility for the bill, and will expect the Government to get through the remaining stages with the least possible delay.

While leaders on both sides are adopting a strong attitude, the members of the rank and file are warmly advocating the "Irish get together" idea.

Suggests a Convention. Robt. Yerburgh, Conservative member for Chester, in a letter to the press suggests that Irishmen hold a convention of the style which framed the American Constitution, and that their conclusions be submitted to a general conference of United Kingdom representatives charged to form a local government scheme for Great Britain.

Phillip Snowden, Labor member, taunts the Government with weakness in allowing the gun-runners to remain unpunished, and says the inaction of the Government has installed Carson as the governing authority in Ulster by virtue of the abdication of the King's Government.

DON'T LIKE FREEMASONS Ancona, Italy, May 12.—The Socialist Congress which is meeting here has adopted by a large majority a resolution declaring it to be incompatible for members of the Socialist party to belong to Freemasonry.

Greatly Encouraged. The Rev. Superior was greatly encouraged in his work by residents in the vicinity, including men from King's Bridge, who each gave free labor for a day or two, while the city water works gave voluntarily aid on Tuesday evening from 7 till 12 o'clock, laying the pipes, track filling and doing other necessary work.

Afterwards a bounteous lunch, consisting of hot tea and coffee, meats, bread and biscuits, was supplied by the Rev. Superior.

The amount of work accomplished in such a short space of time is indeed wonderful. We estimate that the distance from Torbay Road to Portugal Cove Road is over eighteen hundred feet.

However, now that all external work is nearly completed, the finishing touches will be accomplished in the way of plumbing by the firm of W. J. Ryan, of this city.

It is certainly a great advantage to have Mount Cashel, the home of 135 boys, connected with a pure water supply.

The expense of installing, cost of pipes, etc., must be considerable. But, doubtless, the generous interested ones will in the future as in the past, respond generously when the call is made.

S.S. Diana went on dock yesterday for overhauling.

Shorten Ship For Canal Work

Canadian Engineering Firm Take Out Midship Section Of Steamer

Sarnia, Ont., May 10.—Marine men are watching with great interest the work of the Reids in shortening the steel steamer Nicholas to make her canal size.

A whole cross section amidships was removed while the ship was in dry dock, and within a few days the two remaining sections will be joined together.

Already the forward part has been floated back to within about four feet of the after part, a feat which marine men were inclined to think was impossible of execution, while the vessel was still in dry dock.

Within a very short time the Reids expect to have the remodeled Nicholas ready for canal service.

WATER SUPPLY FOR MT. CASHEL

Big Undertaking Successfully Carried Out in the Main by Brothers and Boys of the Institution.—Generous Help From Suburban Residents and Waterworks' Employees.

Windsor Lake water supply is now installed at Mount Cashel Orphanage, although town folks may not be aware that such is the case.

Through the foresight and business energy displayed by the Rev. Superior of the orphanage, Mr. Ennis, this great, beneficial and most necessary work has been accomplished.

When the Rev. gentleman last summer conceived the idea of connecting the Home with the city water supply the work seemed almost an impossibility. Nevertheless, he lost no time in getting permission from the city fathers and of finalizing details of the cost of the undertaking.

This being accomplished the sought the assistance of Mr. Ryan, City Engineer, and had the proposed line of pipe track surveyed and staked off with the intention of commencing operations early in the month of April. Owing, however, to the very heavy fall of snow late in March, no progress could then be made.

Started Two Weeks Ago. However, a start was begun about two weeks ago by the bigger boys of the orphanage, led by the Brothers themselves, all the available picks and shovels being brought into requisition. It was pleasing to watch both masters and boys working side by side.

Commencement was made in the meadow land adjoining the farm of Mr. John King, Torbay Road, running in a direct line across private properties until Portugal Cove Road, near the cottage of Mr. Jas. Baird, was reached. At this juncture the city's main pipes are laid and there connection will be made during this evening, by the employees of the city water department under the supervision of Engineer Ryan.

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SETTLEMENT IMPOSSIBLE AT THIS STAGE

Quite Evident That Home Rule Bill Must Go To The Lords As It Is.

CONFERENCES MEANWHILE TO KEEP ULSTER QUIET

Suggested Basis On Which The Government Is Willing To Negotiate.

London, May 10.—The Irish deadlock continues. It is pretty generally recognized that no settlement is possible at this stage. The Government's only alternative seems to be to send the Home Rule Bill to the House of Lords, as it stands within the next ten days, and then introduce an amending bill, which the Lords could discuss concurrently with the Home Rule Bill itself.

Good Policy. The Government would retain the support of their own party, and the Nationalists, by this course; but those who know Ulster best, say the final passage of Home Rule in the House of Commons, with the inevitable Nationalist exultation, would open grave risk of an armed conflict in Ulster, the end of which none could foresee.

Premier Asquith's earnest desire is to establish a Round Table conference between Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Redmond, which would keep Ulster quiet meanwhile.

Not Much Done Yet. Renewed Irish conversations between the party leaders have only touched the fringe of the question as yet. The Unionist "die-hards" are numerous and influential enough to prevent the Unionist party, both in the House of Commons and in the House of Lords, from acceptance of the Home Rule Bill, even with an amending Bill.

The Government say the Bill must pass at any risk, but is understood to be willing to negotiate on some such basis as follows:

Basis of Negotiations. To amend the Customs, post-office, and finance provisions; pass a separate Bill, giving Ulster areas the option to contract out, but not on bloc, for that would give Belfast the power to determine the fate of the doubtful counties—Tyrone and Fermanagh.

If no time limit is found to be arrangeable, the Imperial Parliament will be given the power to vote the Ulstermen in if, at any time, they are prepared to join.

The Dublin Parliament and the Imperial Government would also set up a statutory Commission, representing the best of both parties, to devise a Federal scheme for the United Kingdom, fixing a date when the scheme may become operative, say six years hence, thus accomplishing a United Ireland.

The S.S. Lintrose which arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.30 a.m. yesterday, landed the following passengers: W. P. Rooney, J. H. Caul, H. E. Wilkes, Miss M. Burt, G. and Mrs. Dalton, T. Thorburn, Dr. W. Rourke, W. B. Horwood.

REGARDS SEIZURE AS AN ACT OF WAR

Huerta Notifies the Mediators That He Considers the Occupation of the Lobos Islands by the United States as a Breach of the Armistice.—Reply of the U. S. A.

Washington, May 13.—The mediators informed Secretary Bryan to-day that Huerta considers the seizure of Lobos Island as an act of war. He demands the retreat of the American forces from that island on the ground that the States has violated its armistice.

Bryan replied to the mediators that the States did not consider the seizure an act of war.

MILDRED ARRIVES Job's schr. Mildred, Capt. Kennedy, 21 days from Barbadoes, arrived this morning with a full cargo of molasses.

Spain To Rebuild Vanquished Navy

Sets Aside Annual Appropriation of Seven Million Dollars For This Purpose

Madrid, May 10.—Admiral Miranda, minister of marine, has tabled a bill providing for an annual credit of \$7,200,000 over a period of nine years to be used exclusively in the building of warships.

Under the provisions of the bill it was intended to develop the Spanish arsenals so as to avoid having to use foreign builders in construction of battleships.

The minister of marine expects that a battleship to be laid down in 1917 will be built entirely by Spaniards and with Spanish materials.

CARMAN HAD A BRIEF BOUT WITH ROYALTY

Smote the Prince of Wales for Interfering With a Laundry Wagon.

HEIR TO THE THRONE GOT BACK IN GOOD STYLE

And Afterward Soothed His Assailant's Feelings With a Present

London, May 13.—The Prince of Wales has just had his first encounter with the British workman in the shape of a brief bout of fistuffs with the driver of a laundry wagon at Oxford.

The driver was delivering baskets at Keble College, when three students drove the wagon away, and left it in a side street. The culprits were joined, by the Prince, when another driver rushed the group.

Energetic Argument. Selecting the Prince for attack, he tapped the princely claret and bruised the royal chest. The next instant the Prince landed a blow at the driver's face that staggered him. The Prince soothed his opponent's feelings with a cigar and a gold piece.

When the man learned whom he had punched, he declared that for such a sickly-looking fellow he can hit hard and rough.

Tragedy of Attack On Barber's Shop

Robbers Were Detected and Pursued.—Swallowed Poison Rather Than Be Captured

St. Petersburg, May 11.—An armed night attack was made recently on a large baker's shop near the Nicholas Railway Station in St. Petersburg. Three men entered the shop about eleven o'clock with loaded revolvers. Crying "Hands up!" they made all the shopmen and customers sit on the floor, and then robbed the till of \$400. One of the robbers made off with the money in a cab; the others left on foot.

They were pursued, and opened revolver fire on their pursuers. One of the robbers was shot dead and another seriously wounded.

Body Identified. During the night the body of the dead man was identified as a man who frequently visited a house in which lodged a locksmith whose appearance resembled that given of the man who had escaped with the booty.

Police placed themselves in ambush and seized the man when he arrived. While being taken to the police-station he asked to be allowed to use his pocket handkerchief, and exclaiming "I am saved from the scaffold!" fell dead upon the pavement. He had swallowed a strong dose of cyanide of potassium, a deadly poison.

Tablets of cyanide of potassium were also found in the pockets of the wounded robber.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate to fresh variable winds; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair to-day and on Friday, with no decided change in temperature.

Roper's (noon)—Barometer 29.50; thermometer 41.

ULSTER MAKING REAL AND SOLID PREPARATIONS

Covenanters Taking Every Precaution Possible to Guard Against Coercion

WOMEN JUST AS KEEN AS ARE THE MEN FOLK

Are Making Many Sacrifices To Help On Struggle Against Home Rule.

Clandeboyne, near Bangor, Ireland, May 12.—During the past few days I have seen convincing evidences of the solid reality and astonishing strength of Ulster's preparations against coercion from without.

And just here let me prick the foolish notion that the enfranchisement of women would be anti-militantist in its effects. The women of Ulster, old and young, are quite as keen as the men for self-defence.

On all sides one sees and hears proofs of their patriotism. They gather in thousands to witness reviews of the Ulster Volunteers. They cheer their men folk as the latter show increasing efficiency in drill and on parade.

Women Work Hard. They learn the principles of first aid to the wounded. In hundreds they take severe courses of training as nurses that they may care for the injured and invalided in case of civil war. Some of those who are well off set aside buildings of their own and prepare these for use as military hospitals.

What is still more conclusive, during the past winter the women and men have foregone dancing parties that they and their partners might devote all their leisure to the great common business in the minds of all. Even social dinners are cut short that the young women may attend their nurse-training classes and that the men may drill.

Fears Difficulties Will Likely Arise

French Paper Thinks South American Peoples Would Resent Any Outside Interference.

Paris, May 13.—In an editorial referring to the reported efforts of Germany to obtain control of Hayti, whilst the United States has her hands full in Mexico, the Temps says that the protest of Latin America against the violation of Mexican territory gives rise to the fear that mediation into intervention in the name of the solidarity of Latin America.

Fourteen Drowned In A Capsize

Aldeburg, May 13.—Fourteen were drowned to-day, when a steam collier was capsized by a high wind off South wold.

SYMPATHISERS OF COVENANTERS

Over Sixteen Thousand of Them Are Drilling in All Parts of England With Object of Assisting the Men of Ulster "In the Last Extremity."

London, May 13.—All over the country bands of men are quietly drilling. There are over 16,000 of them, and they make no secret of their intentions; they have promised to assist the men of Ulster "in the last extremity."

More than 500 agents, ex-service men and others, have been acting for some months past as recruiting officers of the British League for Ulster, and their success has exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Liverpool and Glasgow provide 4,000 men between them, and London is also well represented.

The English Leaguers will not form a separate legion of the Ulster Army; they will act rather in the nature of reinforcements, each man having his fare to Ireland guaranteed.

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A large variety of these useful COATS recently reached us from England.

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A DAUGHTER OF THE STORM!
BY CAPT. FRANK H. SHAW.

CHAPTER XXXI.
A Warning of The Storm.

(Continued)

"Form up," he commanded curtly. "Here to windward of the deck." They did so, moving like men in dreamland, but obedient. He marshalled them into a body, and then gave the word to march, though his every bone ached madly.

"Walk behind," he instructed the girl. "Don't hesitate to shoot if a man breaks away." And then along the seething decks that strange party made its way. They staggered blindly in between crashing seas, they dashed, a gasping, miserable crew, to leeward as the ship rolled heavily; they gathered themselves together again under cover of the fore-house, but wherever they went, though the sprays bit them here, though flying ropes cut them cruelly across the face there, Aileen's revolver and Leigh's iron bar seemed to rise up and meet them without fail. And so they came to the comparative calm of the forecastle deck. They could hear the groaning of the timbers in the bow, the windlass creaked on its stout iron bed, at their feet was a small stout hatch, secured by heavy bars.

"Cast it adrift." There was no hesitation in Leigh's voice now. He had made up his mind. One or two looked at him scowlingly—a lamp swung under the forecastle head and revealed the grim scene in gross and

speaking, steadying instinctively to the lurch of the bewildered hull. They reached the poop, and Leigh took the flogging wheel in a sure grip, peered through the murk ahead, and threw up the spokes. The Zoroaster jarred, hove herself up into the wind, with her weather topsail-clews clattering mournfully, and Aileen, her weight on the lee spokes, said something must go. The wind was broad on the beam—the sails were almost flat aback.

"Hold the wheel up," shouted Leigh, and Aileen put her strength to the task, as he disappeared into the darkness. Right to the fore-braces he went, though he could not tell how he got there, and cast them loose to windward. The foreyards swung a little, backed again, swung full, and before they could flatten again Leigh was over to leeward. A small watch-tackle was slung over the rail; he took it out and clapped it on to the fore-brace. Then, an inch at a time, he took it out and clapped it on to the fore-brace. Then, an inch at a time, he got the yard hauled aft, sweating in his frantic efforts, but still persevering. It was tough work for one man—a temporary lull gave him his only chance of success. But he did the work somehow, and the Zoroaster felt the weight of wind in her head-sails, paid off so that the main filled with thunderings, and then laid her nose under a wave and sent it over her shoulder as a carpenter might a long, clean shaving. She fell off before the wind, steadied as Aileen played skillfully with the helm and then, with a booming roar, headed into the east like a hunter under a light-weight rider.

"Can you hold her for a minute or two?" asked Leigh, returning to the poop. "I'll go below and tell the skipper everything's going well."

But he did not return, and for hour after weary hour Aileen stood there at the wheel, steering blindly, for the binnacle lamps were burning dim, sensing the comfort of the ship by the feet of the wind on her hair. Leigh lay prostrate over the sill of the chart-room door, where he had stumbled and fallen in a dead faint. Over-ried Nature had asserted her claims at last, and Aileen was alone on deck.

CHAPTER XXXII.
The Track Of The Storm.

Dawn broke wanly, with a greyish sheen that presaged a betterment in the weather, and Aileen, her eyes red and weary, looked about her as one returned from another world. Objects showed indistinctly at first, but gradually, as the slow minutes passed, the scene stood out in all its revolting ugliness. Long Jake had stumbled in his blindness half-way through the rails of the poop, and hung there head downwards, one half of his body overboard, his legs on deck. He moved limply to the heave of the ship, and Aileen, focusing her eyes on the swinging body with difficulty, saw that he was dead. He was—she had swooned from the pain and madness, after storming blindly to the side, and lying there, the roaring waves had leaped up hungrily and so dashed his head against the ship's side as to render him completely unconscious. Then the choking water had done its work effectually. Jake Bronson's schemings were completely at an end.

Aileen turned to leeward—she bit back the cry that rose to her lips. Stubbs lay there; he was alive, and his appearance sullied the growing day. Never a pleasant object, he looked now like some nightmare of delirium, his shattered face still bleeding slightly, his fingers upturned and clutched like some vulture's talons. A wave of sickness overcame the girl, she turned her eyes away, but found them drifting back with a mad fascination to the repulsive countenance, that was only half a countenance, of the man who had sought her undoing. But she was no coward, the events of the past night had purged her of much of her womanly shrinking from pain and the sight of pain. She reached behind her, and found the boom-sheet on the wheel grating, a turn with it round the wheel, lashing it in place, and walked shudderingly towards Stubbs. His face was

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turned towards her, but, shutting her eyes, she exerted all her strength and turned him away. He had fallen on his side and the blood had run clear, instead of choking him—now, as she moved him, he gave vent to a hoarse, inarticulate cry. Once he opened his eyes, and Aileen, catching that glance, shuddered still more. It was madly malevolent; the glare of his eyes spoke of an unhinged brain, but his defeat had not touched him to softness.

Aileen left him and walked forward. Wherever her eyes fell there was death and horror piled upon horror. Leigh lay half in and half out of the chart-room, breathing stertorously, sunk in deep sleep in which he had fallen from his swoon without waking to consciousness. She drew him into the room, and stretched him on the floor, longing for some skilled aid. Then, as he still remained motionless, she glanced about her half shyly, and touched her lips to his. He stirred, groaned, and she, all shy, was on her feet at once. But the thrilling contact of his lips filled her with a queer exhilaration; she laughed once a low, soft ripple of something that approached happiness.

Out again to the deck, a glance aloft, a turn to the helm, and a fresh tightening of the lashing rope. Then a hasty rush below, to gasp out an incoherent statement of what had gone before to her father, who was fretting helplessly in his bulk, unable to move, not knowing what had transpired. He flung out his arms towards her, and she, laying her head on his heaving chest, broke out into long dry sobs. He patted her hair, calling her his heroine daughter, but she felt nothing of his caresses. The reaction was setting down upon her—she could only lie there and pant breathlessly, saying that all was over now.

"Rouse yourself, my girl. You've got a lot before you still."

Ah, she answered to the call of duty. She put back her disordered hair, called up a wan and pitiful smile, staggered a little, and put out a steady hand; and then, drawing herself up, she flashed question on question at her father. A moment later she was in the saloon, at the medicine chest, unlocking it with trembling fingers, seeking brandy. The steward came out of the hole in

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which he had entrenched himself, and tried to smile away his fears. She flung round on him in great contempt.

"On deck," she commanded. "Light the galley fire, and make coffee. No one will harm you." And he shrank away from the harshness of her voice.

Once more on deck, this time to fall on her knees beside Leigh's form, and to bathe his chill, brow with spirit, to coax him to open his eyes, to force a drop of the spirit between his tight-closed teeth. A little went over, and a little more, and presently—twice over she ran to the wheel and shifted it—he came back slowly to life, and smiled up in her anxious face.

"I'll be all right in a minute," he said with a ghastly cheerfulness that made her weep. "What's happened?" And for a full minute he groped and wrestled with the problem of why he should be lying there, tended by a weeping girl.

"Ah, I remember," he said suddenly, attempted to rise. But Aileen thrust him back.

"Lie there," she ordered. "There's no more danger. We've won, we've won." And her voice thrilled him through and through.

She left him now to recover his strength, and passed to the break of the poop. "Blood and dead men every where," she said. "Her skirts were drenched in gore; her hands were filthy—the back-slit of the pistol had blackened the fork of her right hand hideously; her clothes were torn and unseemly: the result of Stubbs' struggle with her. But—she fell on her knees at last, and the long-pent sorrow of her came gushing to the surface as she laid one reverent hand on old Steadman's still heart.

"Steady dear!" she whispered crazily. "Steady dear—aren't you going to speak to me? I'm all alone now. Steady dear, and I need you."

But for the first time since she had known him he did not respond to the plaint of her voice. His eyes were half-closed, his face was ghastly white, her hand was covered with his blood. Her old sea-dad, the man who had sacrificed position and prosperity that he might help tend her through her early years, had fallen faithfully in her service at last. She seized a piece of canvass from between the harness casks and covered him reverently. Another dead man lay half-way up the poop-ladder's foot. On the other side of the deck lay two men, locked together in an embrace of death. She was growing hardened to the sight by this, and she approached them without trembling. Bray's teeth were locked in the dead sailor's throat; the man's life had fled shrieking from the gaping wound. And Bray, too, was dead—all her friends seemed to have been overwhelmed by that crimson cataclysm of death.

(To be continued)

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES and FOLDING GO CARTS.

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The strongest and lightest carriage made.
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(To be continued)



FROM THE TROUSSEAU

Brown silk poplin made in the style of the gown above would make a beautiful going-away gown for the June bride. This is self-trimmed with the exception of the soutache and fringe ornaments on the front of blouse and skirt, and cream lace used on the blouse. The pleatings on the deep cuffs and the tunic are of the material; so also is the girle and rosette at the side. The tunic is smart with its difference between the two sides in both length and drape. The right side of the skirt is draped into a plain left side.

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Bust Length

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The Fraser Machine & Motor Co. for the purpose of reorganizing and enlarging their plant, lately went into voluntary liquidation; the organization is now complete, much more capital has been subscribed to meet the growing demands of the business, and this year double as many FRASER engines will be built as last year. There is no other engine so popular in Newfoundland or Canada as the FRASER, and with the new Company we can promise better service and deliveries than in the past, when many had to wait for their engines, as we could not get them from the factory fast enough. All orders now booked can ship at a moment's notice. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., St. John's, Newfoundland, Agents.—6628

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DAUGHTERS of EMPIRE.

GRAND PATRIOTIC CONCERT

IN THE
METHODIST COLLEGE HALL
MONDAY, JUNE 25th, 1914.

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

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TO THE EDITOR.

FROM THE WEST

(Editor Mail and Advocate).
Dear Sir.—We have the privilege of having the tub (S.S. Susu) call here, which is more "plague than profit" to the residents of the various settlements of Fortune Bay. Instead of our mails being put off at St. Jacques on the arrival of the S.S. Glencoe and then brought here by the mailman, I presume they are put off at Belleoram and are laid up there for 3 or 4 days, during which period the S.S. Susu goes down around the Bay and on returning takes our mail aboard.

Now, Mr. Editor, no matter how important our mail matter lying at Belleoram may be, we are without it for several days. Why can't our mails be put off from the Glencoe at St. Jacques? Then the mailman can bring it from there and we could have a regular correspondence instead of our mail matter being behind the times.

Poor Service.

Another thing worthy of note, Mr. Editor, is the mailman comes here from St. Jacques, bringing on the average about 3 or 4 letters, whereas, if our mail was brought, (that is taken from the Glencoe), we could answer our correspondence by the return mailman. But by the time the Susu gets here after calling at the bottom of the Bay, the Glencoe is almost back to Placentia again. Beside this, in the summer season, the Susu has to go to Sydney to coal up, thus causing another delay.

During my time of writing, Mr. Editor, the above named ship is lying up at Hr. Breton, as no coal is obtainable. How long are things to be like this?

I notice that in *The Mail and Advocate* one can see how the money goes, it would be a great advantage, Mr. Editor, if we could see how the money goes around this Bay.

-LISTENER-

Coombs Cove.

"BLOODHOUND" AFFAIRS

(Editor Mail and Advocate)
Dear Sir.—Permit me space in your valuable paper to express my opinion on an article appearing in a recent issue of *The Mail and Advocate*, entitled "Food on Bloodhound."

Now having been away from home for many years I do not know either the owners or crew of the Bloodhound, but I am pained to know that such remarks have to be written about a ship belonging to my country, and if it is true as the writer states that during the entire sealing voyage there was no fresh bread served out to them, that he never saw any except in the process of cooking; if it is also a fact that there was no brewer cooked only what they cooked themselves, and no fresh or salt beef; and if it is true those honest Sons of Toil travelled from sunrise to sunset and then were served with hard bread, and "slut tea,"—I presume he means leavings from other kettles boiled up.—If this is true, then I should like to ask in the light of the 20th century, to whom do the men attach the blame?

Who to Blame.

The owner? I say no, because these savings clothed and educated his family.

Shall we say the captain? No, because that has been his stepping stone to the bridge.

Steward? No, that is how his own larder is replenished.

The cook? No, the preparing of food is too much exertion for him.

To whom then shall we attach the blame? This is the mighty question, and my answer is: the men themselves. And why? Because they are willing to stay back in the 16th and 17th centuries rather than live in the present enlightened age, and because they still continue to bow and scrape to the men who have made merchandise of them times without numbers and have bought and sold them at their will.

I say respect those in authority over you as much as they respect you and honest labor.

Men Responsible.

I say the men are to blame for the way they are being treated before leaving for the icefields. You should know the amount and quality of your provisions, the ability of your cooks, and sign articles for what you are to get and get what you sign for,—and be men enough to get it.

A captain commands his ship from the keelson to the truck, go to him reasonably, state your complaint, then, if he will not hear you or make any effort to relieve your discomfort, you should be men enough to place a man on the bridge and bring the ship to port, tie her safe and secure until owner, master and men shall have had a fair and impartial trial and fair treatment.

The men have a leader now and they should know which side their bread is buttered on and they should know how to act, if they do not, then no doubt Mr. Coaker will be able to help them.

—W. H. SAINSBURY.

Carbonear.

"WITH THOSE THAT WEEP."

Attention wives and mothers, Fathers and sisters, too, With tearful eyes and broken hearts We sympathize with you; Gone from your homes are those you love, Away from earth, far, far above.

Oh what they must have suffered, From hunger, thirst and cold, Their bodies were exhausted, No longer were they bold; "I can no longer stand," they cried, Then one or two fell down and died.

Each hoped that at the break of day A steamer they would sight, As joy comes in the morning, Though grief endures at night; But then no vessel could they trace And death now stared them in the face.

With parched, dry lips, and limbs benumbed, Cruel hunger made them weak, They fell away by twos and threes, A better rest to seek; The blinding chariot bore them on, Brother, comrade, father and son.

A second night, so cruel cold, They walked, they danced, they ran, They fought a battle for their lives Out on that frozen pan, They all succumbed, but few, so pale, Were left to tell the dismal tale.

At daybreak then next morning Their hearts had almost fled, "Oh God! Can it be true?" They saw a steamship just ahead, Yes, some of Capt. Randall's crew From their good ship had seen them too.

For one brief moment let us turn Our thoughts on the rugged pan, And follow Capt. Randall's crew,

And picture (if we can) The awful sight that met their eyes That morning 'neath the northern skies.

Some lay with faces upward turned, Toward that haven of rest, And some as if in sweet repose, On the Heavenly Father's breast; And others still they seemed to dread Some awful blow—so many dead.

But most pathetic sight of all, That met their eyes that day, A son, locked in his father's arms, And on his bosom lay.

He was his father's only joy, This lifeless form had been but a boy.

We'll leave the icefields for a while, After that blasting storm, And wend our way into a house, Gaze on some prostrate form: A fair, young wife, God knows the rest, A smiling babe upon her breast.

Let's look into a parent's house, What pathetic cry we hear: "Oh, cruel death has robbed from us The son we loved so dear." The sister's bitter mournful cries Express wee we cannot realize.

So many, many, many homes Are left in deep distress; So many wives made widows, And children fatherless; So many parents, old and grey, Have been deprived of sons so gay.

May God, the ruler of the land, The icefields and the deep, Make light the sorrows of the poor, The mourners left to weep, And when this night of bitter pain Is passed and morning shines again, They'll meet each loving, long lost friend,

Reunion that shall know no end. —ANNIE BROWN.

Bishop's Hr., Salvage.

WHERE TO HEAR GOOD MUSIC

Would you like to hear the most difficult and showy number ever written for the soprano voice? Most critics agree that it is the waltz song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliette"—and it is one of the numbers that Mme. Scotney has promised to sing at the Methodist College Hall, on the evenings of June 1, 2 and 3. Mme. Scotney's repertoire for the Maritime Provinces includes all the arias with which she has thrilled great audiences at the Boston Opera House, or in Montreal in the winter of 1912-13, when she was the leading soprano of the Montreal Opera Company. Assisting Mme. Scotney is M. Alfredo Ramello, leading permanent tenor of the Boston Opera Company; M. Howard White, who won such favor on the tour last spring; and Mme. Cara Sapin, prima donna contralto.

F. J. Morris, K.C. E. Leo Carter.

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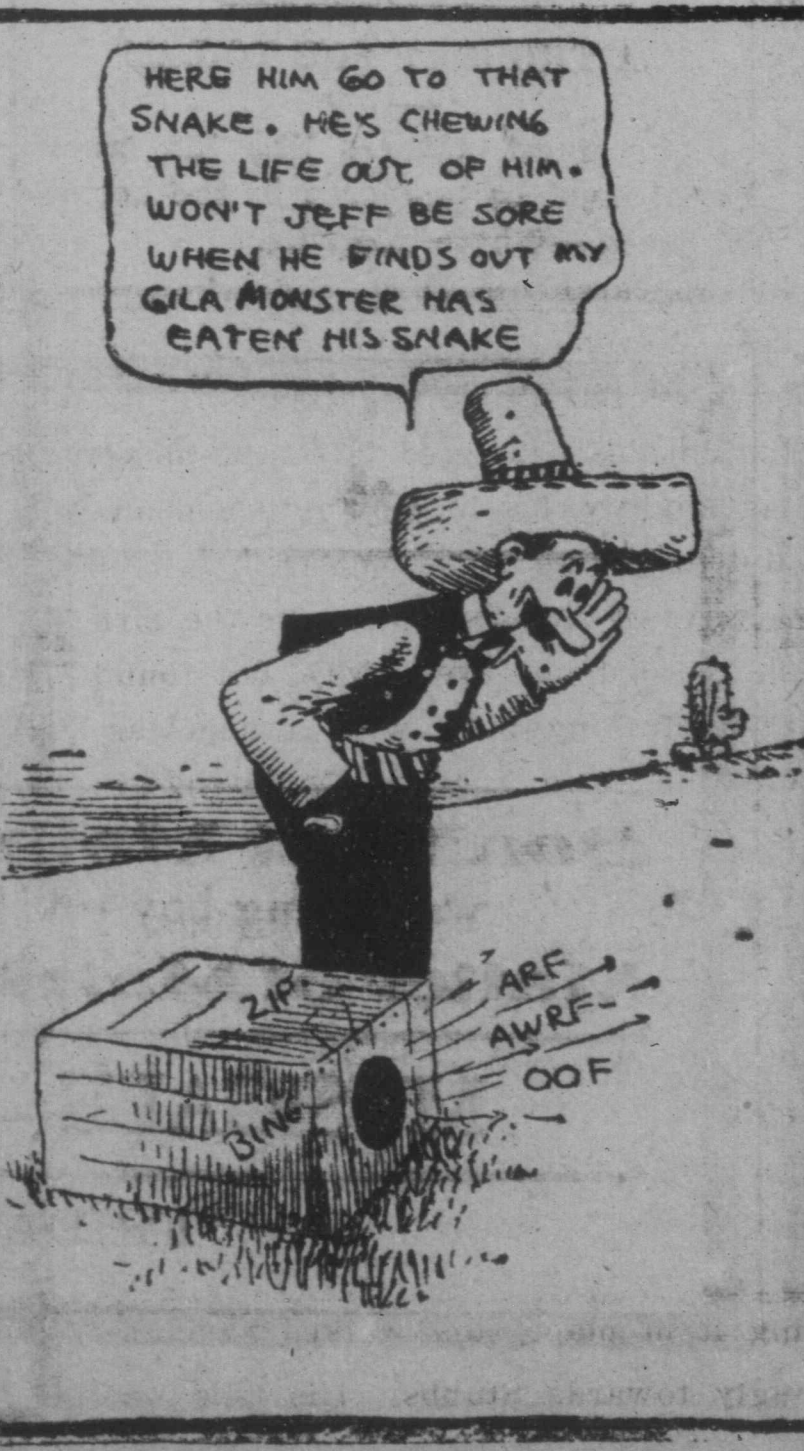
NO FEE ASKED.
I cracked a lawyer's home the other night and the lawyer was there with
can ready for me. He advised me to get out.
Yer got off easy. Them guys generally charges big money when they
give advice.



DECEIT.
Hubby—What's the matter, dear?
Wife—Oh, I'm trying to tell that De Rocks person how perfectly beau-
tiful we think her horrid old wedding present is.

The Unexpected Happened.--

By "Bud" Fisher



Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE."



(To Every Man His Own.)

The Mail and Advocate

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

All business communications should be addressed to the Union Publishing Co. Ltd.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., MAY 14, 1914.

OUR POINT OF VIEW.

HOW THE MONEY GOES

We begin the publication of the Auditor General's report under Sec. 33, covering the nine months from March 1st, 1913, to the end of the year.

It should be noted by our readers that all the expenditures enumerated and protested against by the Auditor General in this report for the short space of nine months in 1913—the year of the elections—are expended without Legislative authority. Not one cent of this money had been voted when it was spent and at the last session of the House the Government had to bring in a Supplementary Supply Bill in order to cover up their alleged doings in this respect.

Read it carefully, friends, in order to grasp the methods adopted by our so-called Government in order to buy up the votes of the electorate and gain their support in spite of the promptings of the electoral conscience. For be it remembered that fully three-fourths of the electorate knew last September that the Morris Government was a codd, and its policy meant certain financial disaster to the Colony if pursued—but the catch cries raised in so many places to save their schools and churches and to destroy the socialist gang who would tear down and destroy and leave black ruin where ever they went, coupled with the deceptive cry of more branch railways, gave those spendthrifts a majority in the House, although they received 3200 votes less than the Opposition Party.

The result of such wasteful expenditure was the sole cause of the \$750,000 increased taxation put on at the last session of the Legislature by a party that went to the Country promising to reduce taxation—a cry that all now know was intended only to deceive and secure the votes of the simple minded Voters.

Now in addition to the \$750,000 they thought to raise by increased taxes on goods, liquor, tobacco, butter and lumber, they find the revenue still short. They cannot raise a 3 1/2

per cent. railway loan. They cannot raise the \$750,000 local loans which must be raised somehow or blue ruin faces the Colony.

They will have to find \$525,000 by July 1st to pay the half year's interest on the public debt. The reserve fund of \$500,000 raised chiefly by the Liberal Government, which was to be held over for a rainy day, will now disappear, for there is no other way out of the middle.

The people West and South have been asleep and are only now realizing just what has happened. The Northern people were fooled in 1909 but could not be fooled in 1913.

Now the day of reckoning has come and come with a vengeance, for if the F.P.U. don't step in, the certain outcome of this black financial muddle will end up with Confederation, and not Confederation on Terra Nova's terms, but on Canadian terms.

The public therefore should carefully weigh the words of Auditor General Berteau, as published elsewhere, and note when reading that the Auditor General is in no sense an opponent of the Morris Government. They had given him several good financial plumbs—one being the Acting Governorship of the Savings Bank for over two years at \$2400 a year, in addition to his usual salary; and if Mr. Berteau is severe in handling the Government's illegal doings in finance, how much more severe would an Auditor General be that would write as he really felt—\$15,000 for this, \$29,000 for that, \$14,000 for something else, were only flea bites.

Note how easy the member for Ferryland secured an extra \$1800 in July last when then usual grants for 1913-1914 were just placed to his district's credit but which apparently had all been expended before eleven days had expired.

Note with what ease the member for Placentia received an additional \$1000 in July when all their new votes should be available for 1913-1914, but which the report states had all disappeared—had all been exhausted.

What tricks are possible to politicians when grants are required to catch votes? How easy to get a report from an inspector stating storms had prevailed in July—mid-summer—from July 6th to 11th, and necessary repairs must be made.

Oh ye gods and little fishes! The Premier and other of his friends ridiculed President Coaker's statement made in the House last winter as to how the Government increased the salaries of officials who had been talking anti-Morris last year up to June, but who had suddenly become silent.

Now those who read the Auditor General's statement will discover why such officials became suddenly quiet. Perhaps this page in the Government's history is as black as any of their five years doings.

Fancy, you Sons of Toil, only \$49,000 given out a few months before the elections to Government officials as increased pay and for new jobs, every cent of which was illegally paid.

Of course the \$49,000 voted for increases and new jobs was for the year past. This same amount has been included in the estimates for 1914-1915.

The report then goes on to enumerate another flea bite of \$164,000, all spent without Legislative authority.

Then the Auditor General goes on to enumerate a number of votes overdrawn. The whole chapter goes exactly what has been going on in a quiet way for five years—and ought to convince every reasonable man that the Country made a big mistake in placing such men in charge of the Government of the Colony.

The Supplementary Supply Grant passed by the recent session of the Legislature amounted to \$244,719, which the Premier and Minister of Finance thought was only a flea bite.

NEW FISHERY RULES

1. No cod-trap, leader, moorings, twine or fishing gear of any sort shall be placed in the waters bounded by a line drawn from the Ganett Rocks to Freshwater, in the Electoral District of Trinity, for the purpose of

holding a trap berth, before noon of the 20th day of May in any year.

(a) No cod-trap shall be set in said waters nearer than eighty fathoms or at a distance greater than one hundred fathoms from any cod-trap previously set.

(b) Cod-traps shall be set in said waters at right angles from the shore or strand.

(c) Boats used or employed in the setting of any cod-traps at noon on the 20th day of May in any year shall not be manned by more than four persons.

(d) All boats referred to in preceding Sub-section shall start in a line with the stage head of the fishing premises of Jas. George, when a gun is fired by a person authorized for that purpose.

2. It shall be unlawful to set any cod-trap on the grounds known as Dancing Cove Rock, Pinkers, White Ground, Swerry's Ledge, Halfway Ledge, Western Ledge, Shoal Rocks, Northern Ledge, and Logy Grounds in the District of Bonavista.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

His Excellency the Administrator in Council has been pleased to appoint Simon Butler, Esq., (Deputy Registrar Supreme Court), to be Official Receiver, under Section 139 of the Companies' Act, 62 and 63 Vic., during the vacancy in the Office of Registrar, Supreme Court; Messrs. Ambrose Osmond, (Moreton's Hr.), and J. D. Boone, (Alexander Bay), and J. D. Boone, (Alexander Bay), to be Surveyors of Lumber; Mr. George Vey, to be a member of the Methodist Board of Education for the District of Fortune, in place of Mr. John Sydney Bennett, retired; Messrs. Ernest Parrott, Peter Kelland, John George, Jos. Harman and Joshua Pitcher, to be the Road Board for Winterton, District of Trinity; Messrs. Thomas Churchill, Joseph Marsh, Seth, Styles, James Frost, Edward Benson, Richard Loder and Joshua Benson, to be the Road Board for Hillview, District of Trinity; Messrs. Henry Greenland, William Parsons, Robert Badcock, Charles French and Isaac Dave, of Nath, to be the Road Board for Coley's Point, District of Harbor Grace; Messrs. Patrick Tarrant, James Tarrant, Alphonsus Edwards, Joseph Murphy and William Lamb, to be the Road Board for Lawn (including L'Anse aux Barques, Roundabout and Sandy Cove), District of Burin; Messrs. George Francis White, Hubert White, William Pilgrim, Amedee Blanchard, Harold Morris, Kenneth White and William J. White, to be the County Council for St. George's, District of St. George; Messrs. Edward Dornedy, Arch. Mitchell, John Companion, Jas. Donohue and Thomas Brookway, to be the Road Board for Benoit's Cove, District of St. George's; Messrs. Jas. Sinclair, Augustus Penney, Thomas Quigley, Thomas Wheener and Walter Leader, to be the Road Board for Summerside, District of St. George's; Messrs. William Penney, Joseph Gushue, Edward Brake, Sr., John Park and John Pumphrey, to be the Road Board for Humbermouth, District of St. George; Messrs. John Legge, is-

REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER AND AUDITOR GENERAL

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

May 12, 1914.

Dept. of Colonial Secretary.

Sir,—

(1) I have the honour to report for the information of the Legislature upon the expenditure (a) by Special Warrant issued under Section 33 (b) of the Exchequer and Audit Act, 1899; (b) under Order-in-Council directing an expenditure on services for which no provision has been made by the Legislature and (c) Overdrafts on Appropriation for 1913-1914 to the 31st December last, the date of the last monthly audit.

(2) This report covers a period of time extending from March 1st, 1913, (the date of my last report under this section) to December 31st, 1913.

Expenditure Under Section 33 (b) of the Audit Act, 1899.

(3) In February 1913, an Order-in-Council directed the issue of a Special Warrant for the sum of \$15,000.00 to relieve the vote for General Contingencies (\$10,000.00) of certain charges, borne by the said vote which practically absorbed the whole of it. I referred to this Special Warrant in my last year's report. At that time expenditure there had not been completed, hence the necessity for again referring thereto.

(4) The expenditure charged against the \$15,000.00 authorised amounted to \$10,165.23 and was for the following services, viz:—

Fees and expenses in Commercial Cable Company vs. the Government	7,197.05
Payments to Messrs. Kent and Butler, Supreme Court, account fees	400.00
Payments to Assistant Superintendent of Education Lodge, for extra services	460.00
Payments to Wm. Churchill Superintendent of Public Buildings, for extra services	500.00
Payments to J. H. Penney, J.P., for Magisterial services, Labrador	500.00
Pensions to sundry persons	1,108.18
	\$10,165.23

(5) As Supplementary Supply for General Contingencies had been subsequently voted, there was no further necessity to draw against the \$15,000.00 authorized by the above Warrant.

(6) On the 8th July, 1913, and 9th, September, 1913, Special Warrants were issued authorizing the expenditure (a) of \$29,258.88 by the Customs Department to meet Liabilities of the Department for the fiscal year ending on the 30th June, last, and (b) by the Department of Public Charities of \$14,751.44 for the same purpose.

(c) The sum of \$29,258.88 for Customs was expended on the following services, viz:—

Salaries, St. John's	74.50
Contingencies, St. John's	2,388.91
Outport Supernumeraries	1,536.55
Boats and Boat hire	92.74
Offices and Office Rents	415.31
Commission on Duties	2,704.40
Commission on Light Dues	401.68
Outport Contingencies	1,821.28
Labrador Salaries	138.00
Refunds	5,294.38
Coal Duties & Water Rates	13,929.94
Fines and Forfeitures	4.10
Bank Fishermen's Fund	30.00
Revenue Protection	417.09
	\$29,258.88

(b) The sum of \$14,751.44 expended by the Department of Public Charities was for the following services, viz:—

Conveyance Sick Poor	361.79
Shipwrecked Crews	309.64

(7) As I had declined to pass the foregoing, all of which would have constituted overdrafts on the regular and supplementary votes and had also refused to permit of their being charged to the votes for 1913-1914; the payment of the Liabilities under the Audit Act was the only legal course open to the Government.

(8) It is a course, however, which is inadvisable and I trust will not be adopted as a precedent in the future. Ordinary regard to the actual requirements of the public service when making up the estimates will prevent the necessity of having recourse to this highly undesirable method of providing funds to meet short votes and consequent overdraft accounts.

(9) In July 1913, in consequence of a report from the Outport Road Inspector to the effect that "the Main Line of Road in both sections of the Cape Shore, District of Placentia, was in a dangerous condition and that the Legislature Grant for that District in respect of roads was exhausted" a Special Warrant was issued authorizing the expenditure of the sum of \$1000.00 for the repair of

the said road. This sum has been spent.

(10) In July 1913, in consequence of a report from the same official that "in the District of Ferryland during the rain storms prevailing from the 6th to the 11th July, very great and serious damage was done to the roads and bridges and that there is no Legislative vote to meet the cost of said repairs," the matter being urgent, a Special Warrant was issued authorizing the expenditure of the sum of \$1800.00 in effecting the necessary repairs to the said roads and bridges. This amount has been spent.

(11) On November 5th, 1913, the following Order-in-Council was issued, viz:—

"The Game and Inland Fisheries Board having reported that they require the sum of \$10,000.00 to meet liabilities incurred in respect of the service of Game Wardens and others employed in the protection of the inland fisheries and there being no Legislative provision to meet the service, it was ordered that, under provisions of Section 33 (b) of the Audit Act, a Special Warrant of His Excellency the Governor do issue for the sum of \$10,000.00 in favour of the Game and Inland Fisheries Board to meet the liabilities as stated above."

I am opinion that this expenditure is irregular. Section 33 (b) of the Audit Act provides as follows, viz:—

"If when the Legislature is not in session any accident happens to any public work or public building which requires an immediate outlay for the repair thereof, or any other occasion arises when any expenditure not foreseen and provided for by the Legislature is urgently and immediately required for the public good then upon

the report . . . The Governor-in-Council may order a Special Warrant . . . I have underlined the words "not foreseen" for I hold that this expenditure could have been foreseen. The Department of Marine and Fisheries was quite aware that this sum would be required if the arrangements of the Game and Inland Board were carried out.

(12) With the exception of the Special Warrants for repairs to roads, all the expenditures, set forth above under the 33rd Section of the Audit Act, are irregular. To supplement short votes and expenditures which could have been foreseen by the issue of Special Warrants is undesirable and, I think indefensible.

(To be continued)

POEMS OLD AND NEW.

SEA SUNLIGHT

The sun is warm, the sky is clear,
The waves are dancing fast and bright,
Blue isles and snowy mountains wear
The purple noon's transparent might,
The breath of the moist earth is light,
Around its unexpanded buds:
Like many a voice of one delight,
The winds, the birds, the ocean floods,
The City's voice itself is soft, like
Solitude's. —Shelley.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

The finest natures like the truest steel must be tempered in the hottest furnace.—Whyte Melville.

RUB-ON Concentrated AUTO-TOP LINING DYE

Will dye any spotted or faded old top lining perfectly black at one application with a sponge without removing the top. It goes into the cloth and spreads out in all directions, insuring an even color that is waterproof and cannot wash out or run when the top is wet or fade more than new cloth would. It is made in black only as all tops have some dark spots that a lighter dye would not eliminate. Outside of Mohair, Tops can also be dyed successfully.

Small Size, 75c; Large Size, \$1.50.

RUB-R-TITE Gum Surfacing WATERPROOFING

Gum-Surfacing mohair pantasote, or rubber, tops with a durable surface, elastic as leather. It will transform an old top into practically a new one and would not reveal the goods under the Gum-Surfacing. Almost unbelievable results can be accomplished by its use. Some cloth tops can be colored black and waterproofed with one coat by reducing Rub-R-Tite with equal parts gasoline making it very cheap to use. This treatment will lengthen the life of a new top.

Pls. \$5; qt. \$1.50; 1/2 gal. \$2.75; Gallons \$5.00.

For Mohair, Pantasote, or Rubber.

FOR HOODS, FENDERS, BODIES, RESTORES FADED COLORS.

This Durable Transparent Varnish dries over night and any one can apply it smoothly. It covers much more surface than other varnish and has a beautiful transparent lustre that will last long under severe conditions. It is colorless and restores the original new color of the paint so that it matches the body finish exactly. Any one can refinish and renew faded hoods and fenders in half an hour at night and use the car next day.

FOR LEATHER OR PANTASOTE, CUSHIONS, TOPS, ETC.

It gives them "Life, Elasticity" and "an Egg-shell finish" that can be obtained in no other way. It renews the Upholstery of Furniture, Carriages or Automobiles by penetrating and coloring the leather with a strong fast Waterproof Color to stay as long as there is leather to hold it. It will dye old leather exactly the same as a darker color to match new paint. Made in Black, Green, Maroon, Red, or Tan Colors.

RUB-ON ELASTIC VARNISH

Trial Size .25
1 qt. Size \$1.00
1 gal. Size \$3.50
(Its Transparent)

COLOR-OL LEATHER DYES

Small Size, 75c
1 Pint, \$1.50
Made in 5 colors

Colin Campbell
85 Water Street.

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And knows that you are not doing what you should do, will in time to come, direct you to 320 Water Street.

GREAT SCOTT; IT'S UNCLE DUDLEY

P. O. Box 1210

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 Groscope 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.

NOTICE.

A Meeting of the FARMERS' UNION will be held in the British Hall, on SATURDAY, the 16th inst., at 12 a.m. Business important.—31

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(Fitted with gasoline winch)

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In 2 Reels—**THE LITTLE TEASE**—In 2 Reels.

An entertaining drama, extremely well acted all through, produced by the Biograph players.

Don't Let Mother Know. The old story of the wandering boy told in a new and novel manner.

Broncho Billy and the Stepsisters. A story of the beautiful West, portraying noble sacrifice.

Mutt and Jeff. In Mexico.

MUSICALE—Miss Etta Gardner, Walter J. McCarthy, Miss Kitty Ring, Joseph F. Ross.

FRIDAY—THE WEAPON. A Vitagraph, with Rose Mary Theby and Maurice Costello.

A Pen Picture of the Irish Capital and of the Fight of Its Inhabitants for Home Rule - Its Splendid Buildings and Fine Monuments - the Joy of the American Traveler.

ON January 1, 1801, the Irish Parliament was abolished and a legislative union established between Great Britain and Ireland. A few days later the fight for Home Rule began in the City of Dublin and the agitation has continued along the most strenuous lines ever since. These scenes have from time to time been told to the world in song, story and drama. It has both its humorous and its tragic side, and it seems almost pathetic that just as Home Rule was almost within the Irishman's grasp the Ulster agitation broke out and placed it beyond his reach for some time at least.

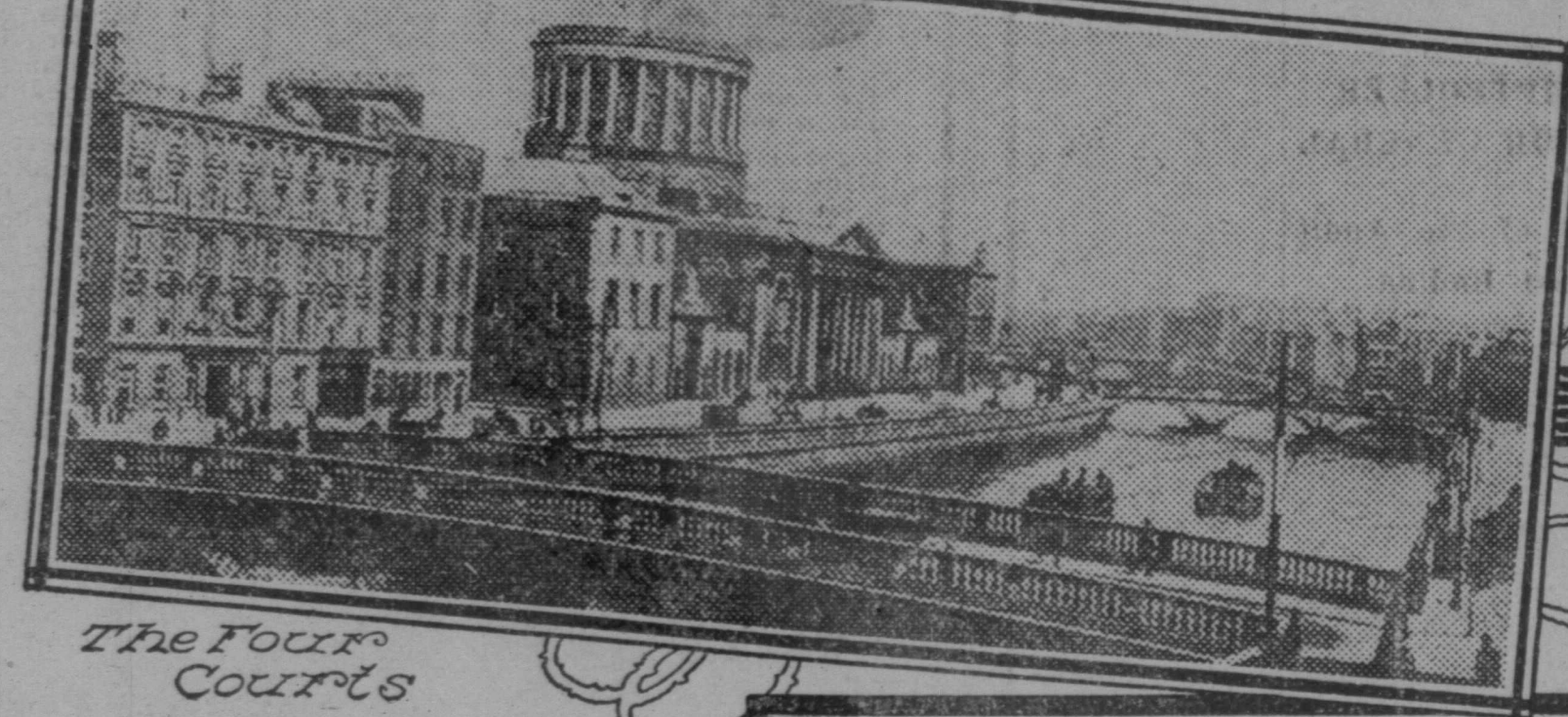
Irish Patriots.

The Home Rule movement under the name of the Nationalist party has been led by such patriots as Daniel O'Connell, William Smith O'Brien, Charles Stewart Parnell, O'Donovan Rossa and Michael Davitt. At present the Redmonds and the Heilys are in the forefront of the movement. Life has not been easy for the Nationalists in Ireland and many times they have been suppressed by coercion acts passed by the British Parliament, but like the proverbial bad penny the Home Rulers bobbed up in other and more militant forms such as societies like the Molly Maguires, the Young Ireland Party, the Land League and the National League, etc., all of which were merely political hotbeds of Home Rule. They were always ready for a fight—either by word of mouth or blow, and in many instances the agitation took on the aspect of extreme violence such as when the "Invincibles" assassinated Lord Frederick Cavendish, the Chief Secretary of Ireland, and T. H. Burke, Permanent Secretary, on May 6, 1882, in Phoenix Park, Dublin. Thousands of Irishmen have been imprisoned for their too strenuous fight for legislative independence from England. A large number have been exiled from time to time, and they have carried their fight to the land of their adoption, thereby causing Home Rule societies to be organized all over the world.

Large Tax Payers.

Ireland contributes an annual average of about \$55,000,000 in taxes to the Imperial treasury. About two-thirds of this is spent in maintaining the home government and in con-

DUBLIN THE STRONG - HOLD OF HOME RULE



The Four Courts



The Custom House



Sackville St.



Bank of Ireland at One Time the Irish Parliament House (at Left)

structing public works there, the other third goes to the support of the British Government. The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland receives the princely salary of \$100,000.00 a year, and has a castle in the city, a lodge in Phoenix Park, a liberal allowance for the maintenance of these homes and for expenditure in hospitality, a staff of secretaries and servants, and various other perquisites.

At present Ireland has twenty-three peers in the House of Lords, and one hundred and two representatives in the House of Commons. Of these eighty-two are Nationalists or Home Rulers, while the remaining twenty believe that the present method of governing Ireland is best for that country.

Finest City in Ireland.

Dublin has always been the stronghold of the Home Ruler—the home of the Irish conspirator whose methods of rebellion against English rule were not always righteous, as well as the home of the great patriots who fought for Ireland's freedom in an outspoken and honest way for pure love of the "auld sod." Dublin is the finest town in Ireland and in 1911 had 403,000 inhabitants. This number includes those persons living in the suburbs as well as in the city. It is not as enterprising a town as Belfast, but it is one of the few cities of the Emerald Isle that shows a rapid growth in population. Its name is the compound of two Gaelic words—Dubh-Linn, which signify "the black pool," a name bestowed upon it several hundred years ago. There is no particular explanation found in Irish history as to why it was given this name except in the life of St. Patrick, where it is chronicled that the

patron saint of the land stopped in Dublin on his way to Armagh and while there the people complained to him of the quality of water they were obliged to drink and that he relieved them by causing a miraculous fountain to spring up near the site of the present cathedral which bears his name. The River Liffey divides Dublin into two parts and empties into the famous Dublin Bay about four miles from the business section of the town. O'Connell's great service to Ireland is commemorated in one of the finest of the ten bridges over the Liffey River, and an imposing and elaborate monument facing it. Sackville street is the main thoroughfare of the city and is unusually wide. Several monuments have been set up in the centre of this broad avenue—the main shopping street of the city. Dublin is a tourist centre, and the shop-keeper caters to all classes, subsequently one finds these shops most interesting in

their display of Irish poplins, laces, bog-wood carvings, Irish pipes and shillalaha.

Splendid Buildings.

Few cities of Europe can boast of finer public buildings. The Four Courts is an imposing structure erected many years ago to accommodate the four divisions of the Judiciary—Chancery, King's Bench, Exchequer and Common Pleas, and within its walls the visitor may hear specimens of Irish eloquence and wit every day in the year, for the bitterest enemy of the Irish race will acknowledge that they are past-masters in speech-making. The Custom House is another massive structure, and like the Four Courts it fronts on the River. The Bank of Ireland was formerly the

House of Parliament and stands on College Green. It is considered one of the sacred spots in Dublin and is much frequented by American tourists who wander about the place listening intently to wild stories of Ireland's woes—a recital which never fails to interest them. The building is of the Grecian style of architecture, but as the exterior was sixty years in course of construction and the result of the efforts of four architects it is an uncommon specimen of harmonious patchwork. The general effect in spite of its mingled character as well as fatness of the sky line is pleasing and generally admired. The room used as the House of Lords remains unaltered save that where the throne formerly stood a statue of George III. has been set up. The chairs are still

in place, the long table in the centre, and the old tapestry, although much faded and worn, still hangs on the walls. It represents King William crossing the Boyne, with Schomberg expiring almost at his horse's feet, and on another side the siege of Londonderry. After the abolition of the Irish Parliament more than a hundred years ago the building was purchased by the Bank of Ireland for the sum of \$150,000.00 and a number of alterations were made. The House of Commons was entirely destroyed and a cash office erected upon the site. Trinity College dates back to the fourteenth century and like everything else in Ireland, has had its "ups and downs." During the reign of King Henry VIII. the school was closed. Queen Mary re-opened it, but it was

again closed after Queen Elizabeth came to the throne. Shortly after her death it again became a school and is today in a flourishing condition. It contains an excellent library and geological museum.

Historic Dublin Castle, built by King John, is always a point of interest, but unfortunately not always open to the public. It is the official headquarters of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and the residence of the King whenever he may choose to visit the Emerald Isle. Just after his coronation King George and Queen Mary spent several days there and a number of brilliant entertainments were given in their honor. Queen Mary won the hearts of the Irish people by appearing at one of the receptions in a gown made entirely of Irish lace.

Dean Swift.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, with its checkered history, cannot fail to interest the most blasé traveller, for it fairly reeks with memories of Dean Swift, the author of the famous "Gulliver's Travels." Built on the site of a chapel established by St. Patrick in the early centuries, it has been used for many purposes. It is said that Cromwell used it as a law court and James II. converted it into a stable. The whole building was completely restored between 1860 and 1865 by Sir Benjamin L. Guinness at his own expense. It is the Westminster Abbey of Ireland and some of the most noted men of that land rest beneath tombs within its walls. The chief interest to the American, however, is its connection with Dean Swift, who presided there for thirty-two years.

St. Michael's Church, founded away back in 1095, is ugly in architecture and dirty and neglected but interesting from the fact that its vaults have the remarkable power of preserving bodies without decomposition, and there one may look upon bodies three hundred years old which still retain the form and features of the persons as they appeared in life.

Dublin has its slums as well—ill-smelling, foul places, where people are herded together like cattle, and unfortunately some of the most sacred spots in Dublin are to be found among them. For instance, the house in which Tom Moore was born is now a filthy saloon, and other homes of famous men have been turned into tenement houses which are a disgrace to civilization. Walking through these Phoenix Park is one of the beauty spots of the world, for there it seems that every flower which grows in Irish soil blooms in profusion. "Keep off the grass" signs are absent, and the children roam at will over the soft green grass and follow the herd of deer which wander about the park. Dublin, the stronghold and principal fighting ground of the Home Ruler, never fails to interest the traveller for it is a city full of memories, of associations, of ghosts, no city in Europe is richer in such. There is hardly a stone of her streets, which is not storied.

IN MEMORIAM

(Winifred Blanche Moulton, aged 7 months, who died April 15th, 1914.)

Farewell my darling little pet,
Parents will see their infant yet,
Not here, but where the Saviour met,
Their baby.

He took her gently by the hand
And placed her in that happy band
Of little ones in that better land,
Dear baby.

A few short months she tarried here,
A precious blessing, oh, so dear,
We little thought that death was near
Our baby.

And when it came how hard to bear,
To see her die so young, and fair,
A precious blossom very rare,
Was baby.

We laid her where the roses bloom,
And violets, too, around her tomb,
And then at home how sad the gloom,
No baby.

Farewell, then, for a while, farewell—
Our days on earth no one can tell,
It may be that e'er long we'll dwell,
With baby.

DIAMOND L.O.L. No. 34
MUSGRAVE BR. CONTRIBUTES

WHEREAS, the greatest disaster that has ever occurred in the history of the Colony in causing the deaths of a large number of our brave and hardy sons has broken upon us with appalling suddenness;

AND WHEREAS, some of our own sons have been snatched away by the grave reaper;

BE IT RESOLVED, that we place on record our deepest and sincerest sympathy with the bereft and sorrowing, who sorrow not we trust as those who have no hope;

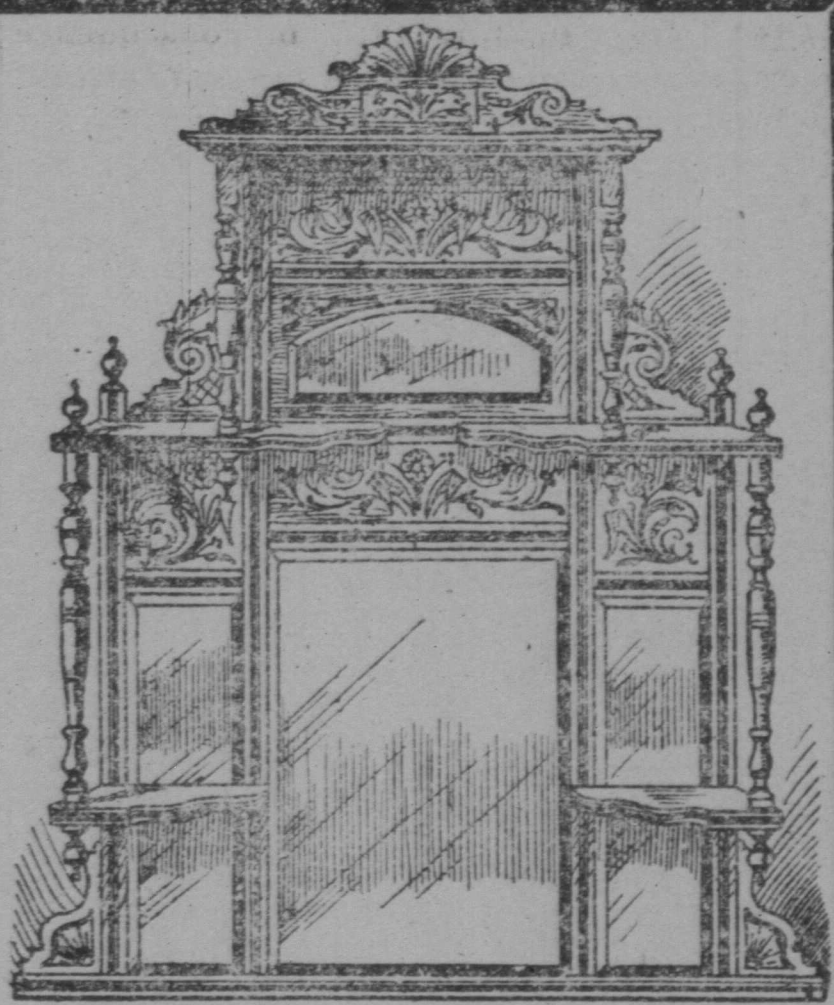
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a donation of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) be forwarded immediately to gather with all gifts which may be contributed by private citizens.

Contributions.

Mrs. Solomon Abbott, Sr., Mrs. Hugh Moulton, Arthur Guy, Andrew Abbott, Edwin Abbott, Jacob Guy, Sympathizer, Lister Burt of Samson, Sympathizer, 50c. each.
Sympathizer, 20c.
Samson Dicks, Geo. A. Moulton, Sympathizer, A Friend, J. B. Wheeler, J.P., Miss F. M. Penney, \$1 each.
Mark Moulton, Walter Abbott, Bee Hive Store, Samson Abbott, T. W. Abbott, Rev. R. H. Mercer, \$2 each.
Total, \$53.20.

—K. BRADLEY, Rec. Secy.

New Overmantels and 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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Boiled and Raw.
In cases, and all size drums.

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Gallons, 1/2s, 1/4s.

Snow White Zinc,
Best Mixed Paint on the market.

English Mixed Paints,
1, 2, 3 1/2, 7 and 14 lb. Tins.
Quality equal to that of Mixed Paint sold at twice the price.

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Burrell's Snow White Zinc,
In 1 cwt. to 7 lb. Packages.

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James Leonard of Thos., Albert Seviour, Thos. E. Gardner, Ronald House, Llewelyn Gardner, Friend, Leander Gardner, Thos. W. Gardner, Edward Gardner, W. H. Gardner, Ronald Leonard, 50 cents each.
Collin Banister, 60 cents.
Alexander Seviour, Josiah Whitty, Jonathan LeDrew, Sr., Edgar House, 40 cents each.
Ananias Seviour, Robert LeDrew, Aaron Seviour, 25 cents each.
Samuel Banister, 30 cents.
Leo Leonard, Wm. Leonard of Ed., James Leonard, Sr., Edmund Banister, Ananias Banister, Jacob Vatcher, P. W. Leonard, John Whitty, Amor Gardner, 20 cents each.
Total, \$10.53.

Gander Bay Council.

F.P.U. Local Council, \$10.00.
Thomas Francis, Hez. Gillingham, Elijah Francis, Miss Laura Francis, Stan Gillingham, John Bull, A. A. Comor, A. Friend, Thos. Dey, John Payne, C. S. Rowland, John Gillingham (C.H.), \$1.00 each.
Louis Francis, Pearce Francis, \$2 each.
Peter Francis, Arch Watton, \$1.50 each.
Miss Liza Gillingham, 60 cents.

Ambrose Head, Arthur Peckford, L. W. Francis, Mrs. Louis Francis, Mrs. John Gillingham, G. Harris, Jr., Mrs. John Payne, Albert Watton, Mrs. Thos. Francis, Andrew Francis, Edgar Francis, Willis Bull, Thos. Tor-haville, Jr., Herbert Francis, Simon Francis, Chas. Francis, Jos. Gillingham, Allan Peckford, Theo. Gillingham, Rub. Peckford, 50 cents each.
James Allen, W. G. Gillingham, Saml. Blake, 40 cents each.
Mrs. Adam Lane, 70 cents.
George Bursey, 30 cents.
Stew. Gillingham, Elias Blake, Kenneth Blake, Sol. Harley, John Layte, Mrs. John Layte, 25 cents each.
Albert Harris, Arthur Gillingham, Thos. Harley, Robt. Gillingham, Wm. Collins, Mrs. Wm. Collins, H. G. Peckford, Ben. Gillingham, John Harris, Jr., Olave Gillingham, 20c. each.
Rich. Gillingham, Sr., 15 cents.
F.P.U. Council collection, \$15.80.
Grand total, \$46.45.

The Time—June 1, 2 and 3. The Place—Methodist College Hall, The Attraction—Mrs. M. Sweeney, assisted by artists of the Boston Opera House. The Price—\$5.00 for three evenings. The subscription list now open at the Atlantic Bookstore, is being filled up rapidly. Don't delay in having your name entered, so as to secure choice seats.

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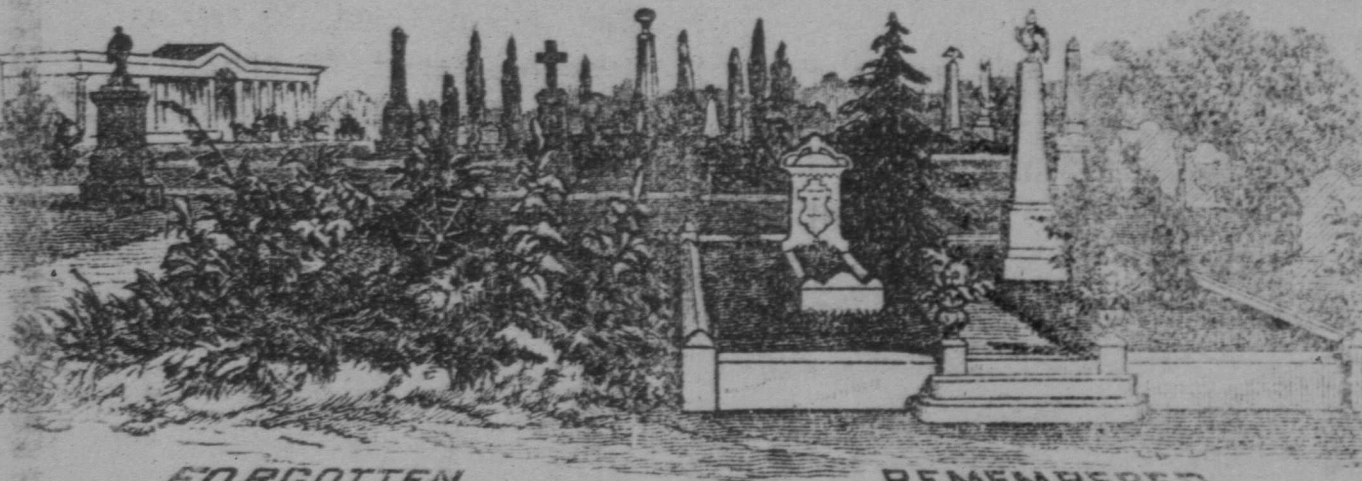
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In 1lb. Tins From All Grocers.

MR. HALFYARD DISCUSSES THE WASTEFUL ABORTIVE "AGRICULTURAL POLICY."

Mr. Halfyard (continued)—

That was doing the right thing, giving prizes for the best farm of not less than six acres or for the best crops of oats, or for the best crop of potatoes. Now we squander thousands of dollars which are of no benefit at all, except perhaps to the persons who get the prizes. See the contrast between the policy of fifty years ago and the policy of the present Government. It is perfectly ridiculous and bears out what I said here some time ago, that I could not understand how any body of men put such a law on the Statute Book, which can in no way advance agriculture.

Eggs-actly

I know some instances where eggs were sent to an exhibition. The person who sent along these eggs to the exhibition changed the eggs he had with neighbors in the community, and got a number of large eggs and sent them along and got a prize, and that is supposed to be advancing agriculture.

That is how money is wasted. Two hundred thousand dollars have been spent on this Agricultural policy. I give you \$50,000 that has been spent for seeds and cattle, and the result is what we see thrown into the sea. Look at the petitions that are coming in here from every section of the country, asking for 20, 30 or 40 dollars to repair or extend a road to some garden.

Roads Needed

Is not that an object lesson to every member of the House of the great need for agricultural roads, and if this large amount that has been wasted the past four or five years on the so-called agricultural policy had been spent on agricultural roads, it would have been the means of opening up the country from an agricultural standpoint, and would open much land that the people cannot get to now, because they have no means of getting there.

Now, if roads were built those lands could be developed, and the people could raise a much greater quantity of vegetables. That was brought to my notice in some places in Fogo District. The people were potato digging and harvesting crops, and you could see women actually carrying potatoes in their backs in bags.

Great Drawback

The roads were in a bad condition, and were nothing but bogs and rocks. It is no use in developing agricultural land if you cannot get to it with wheeled vehicles.

We have no fault to find with the Government for sending out seeds. That is all right. But we look upon the greater part of the money spent under the Agricultural Policy as wasted. It would be better if the money had been given to build roads. In the localities where the roads were in good condition the money might be given in the way of a bonus for clearing land.

The Government was going to do this. They were going to forward agriculture by giving a bounty for clearing land so as to induce a greater number of our people to turn their attention to the cultivation of the soil. Well, after they were entrenched in power, they winked that promise out of sight, because they had to find places of emolument for their supporters.

How It Was Exploited

The extension of the branch railways could not provide jobs for them all, and then of course they had to have an Agricultural Policy, with all its frills and fancies. Further than that, the Government had to amend the Act and put a law on the Statute Book to allow sitting members of the Legislature to become Commissioners, so anxious were they to get places for their supporters.

All these things come under this Agricultural Policy and are the result of errors and mistakes that were made in initiating it. That is apparent to every one in the country. Now, that is all past history, and there is not much use in discussing it. The question at present is what we are going to do with this \$20,000. Are we going to pay it out in sops? Are we going to pay \$7,000 of it out in salaries? I certainly do not intend to allow it without making a protest.

Of What Kind?

Is there nobody on the other side of the House to give an expression of opinion on agriculture besides the Prime Minister. We are coming to believe that what he said when he left the Bond party—that he was the brains of that party—is true of him, and that he is at present the brains of the People's Party.

Well, if I have misquoted the Prime Minister, I apologize. I have heard the Prime Minister say during the

present session that he was tired of having other people picking his brains, and getting credit for his labors.

I believe that he is the brains of this Party, sir, because he has taken up everything and no one else on the other side has had a chance to say a word. Why don't they get up and express an opinion? Are they afraid to speak—afraid of getting the Government into a greater hole than it is at the present time?

Silent—Yea Dumb

There are a number of honorable members on the other side who have not spoken yet, and we are all anxious to have their opinion on the Agricultural Policy.

Well, getting back to our point, as to what is going to be done with that \$20,000. There has been no improvement in agriculture this past four years under this policy. There was a Bill introduced here which was in keeping with modern ideas, but it was thrown out for party reasons.

Now the Government and their policy have been useless and they are going to give it up as much as possible, but they must still hold on to enough to pay salaries to their supporters. That is what we object to.

What we want is a policy that will encourage the people to raise agricultural products for their own needs, so that we will not be sending out of the country the vast amount of money that we have sent out in the past for agricultural products.

Advice Unheeded

We on this side of the House know a great deal about the people, and we have offered many suggestions, but no attention has been paid to them. And that is one of the evil results of party politics. Patronage rules, and place and power must be provided for those who support any party or Government.

In conclusion, I would say to the Prime Minister and others who think that their resolutions cannot be criticized, that we hear the people criticizing them and we know that they should be criticized in spite of all that we have heard the Prime Minister say in their favor.

"So may the outward shows be least themselves; The world is still deceiv'd with ornament."

In law, what plea so stained and corrupted. But, being seasoned with a gracious voice,

Obscures the show of evil? In religion, What damned error, but some sober brow

Will bless it, and approve it with a text, Hiding the grossness with fair ornament."

So it matters not what proposition is brought up. Now will get people to get up and defend it, and hide its defects in a flow of language and words, such as only lawyers can use.

Thanks for Small Mercies

Mr. Coaker—Mr. Chairman, I wish first of all to thank the Government for the consideration that they have given to our proposals with regard to the expenditures of money by the local Boards in the different outports.

Now, I hope that there will not be any misunderstanding with regard to this matter because it is a very important matter. What we have been asking for and what we expect, is that there shall be a road board elected every two years, that a Justice of the Peace or a Magistrate will preside over the elections and that the amounts for the two preceding years shall be audited at that meeting. An account of all the money received and expended shall be laid before the meeting.

An Agreement

I do not mean what the Premier thought I meant, that marine grants and all large amounts like that should be allocated per capita. I agreed with him that it would be impossible to carry on any large public works if that were done. But in the past a lot of public moneys has been handed over to individuals and very often wasted.

Down in Bonavista we have had Elected Boards, but I do not think that more than three per cent. of these Boards have had anything to do with the spending of money other than local money, which amounted to twenty-nine or thirty cents per capita a year. The rest of the moneys were handed over to friends of the Government. For example, John Rowell expended \$1,983 as Commissioner. That money should have been expended by the Board.

People's Choice Ignored

The people want to lot of trouble in

electing that Board. They had a public meeting in a large hall, and a lot of people attended. I understand that the hon. member for Bonavista, Mr. Abbott, has been a Chairman of that Board, and from the way he has taken up his public duties here we may feel sure that any money that was expended by the Board while he was there was expended well. When we can get men like him to take these positions we can feel sure that good returns will be given for all moneys expended.

Nevertheless, we find that the Bonavista Board was overlooked by the person that sent the money, and nearly two thousand dollars was given to Mr. Rowell to spend. I know other cases where the Boards were overlooked and the money sent to individuals. Capt. Dan Green, of Newtown, was sent \$7,300. Lawrence Moores, Plate Cove, was given \$600. Capt. George Hann \$8,019.50; Capt. J. Winsor \$999, and other individuals got other amounts.

And Objection is Made

Now, the people of Bonavista objected to these things, and these are the things that made the people feel so strongly against the Government Representatives.

I do not want to have any more of this business, and I am sure that when you allow the people to spend the money through their own Boards, composed of good, reliable men, there will be no further trouble. At present all the responsibility is thrown over on the Government.

Bonavista had been in Opposition for twenty years, and during that time the party had gained, of course, some very strong supporters in the District. When the party came in to power these men, of course, expected to receive something, as they had twenty members in the Executive. Of twenty strong supporters two would get all the grants, and the remaining eight received nothing. They then kicked up their heels and the result was that the Government lost their support.

(To be continued.)

NORTH SYDNEY COAL.

Due to arrive on Wednesday
January 14th, ex BEATRICE
a small cargo of SCREENED.

W. H. HYNES,
East End Coal Dealer

NEWFOUNDLANDERS

We are no magic people. We are from your own soil, and we give you medicine that will cure.

Hundreds have received a benefit from this wonderful remedy and we hope to extend the same to others. As the spring is opening we can get our herbs and roots to manufacture this great remedy, and in a few weeks time we shall be in a position to supply one agent in every harbor around the island; that is our plan, so that every sufferer may be able to reach this great remedy without any inconvenience.

We have agents in Conception, Bay, Trinity Bay, Bonavista Bay and St. John's, and anyone outside of these places wanting to handle our medicine, might write us for information.

You will note we advertised in our own vicinity. We have sold hundreds of dollars worth in Bay Roberts, and have cured scores of cases suffering from different complaints.

We only publish what is genuine. A. I. C. is manufactured by SAUNDERS & MERCER, Shearstown, Nfld.

Read next week's papers and notice testimonials from people who have suffered from the worst kind of cases.

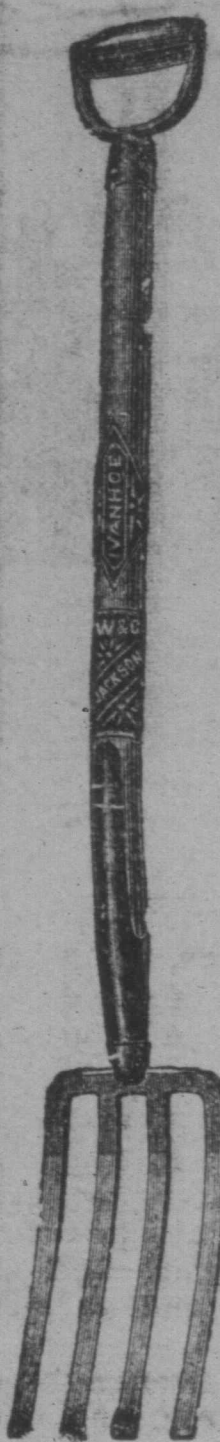
Codfish



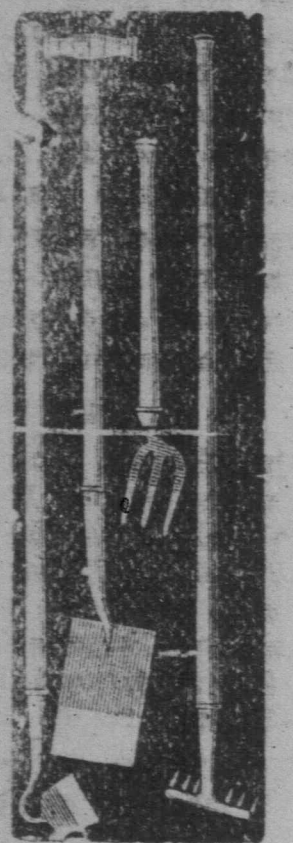
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Wire Netting, All Sizes and Gauges
Long & D hdl. Spading Forks
4, 5 and 6 Prong
Manure Forks,
Garden Rakes,
Shovels, Spades,
Mattocks,
Garden Setts, etc.



Martin Hardware Co.

The Universal Agencies,

137 Water Street. Telephone 60.

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GROCERY SUPPLIES

Hermetikfabriken "Vidar," Norway—Sardines and Herrings. Imperial Extract Co., Toronto—Extracts, Jellies, Syrups, Fruits. Perfection Preserves Co., London—"Potter's Perfect Pickles" & Sauces. Bee Starch Co., Montreal—Starch, Jellies, Borax, etc. A. & R. Scott, Ltd., Collinton, Scotland—"Scott's Porage Oats."

TEA

Richardson Dickson & Co., London—Packet and Bulk Teas.

MILK

The Laurentia Milk Co., Toronto—Homogenized Milk.

CONFECTIONERY, CHOCOLATES, COCOA, ETC.

Henry Matillard Inc., New York—Highest Class Confectionery. Pattersons, Toronto—"Private Stock" and "Purity" brands. George Bassett & Co., London.

CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO

J. Millhoff, London—"De Reszke" Cigarettes.

W. T. Osbourne & Co., London—Cigarettes, Pipes, etc.

HARDWARE SUPPLIES

The Luther Grinder Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Tool Grinders, etc. The Onward Mfg. Co., Berlin, Ont.—Sliding Furniture Shoes, etc.

MARINE AND ENGINE OILS

Price & Co., London.

WOOD PRESERVATIVES

"Barol"—None Better.

AUTOMOBILE REQUISITES

The Automobile Consolidated Alliance, London—Supplies of all kinds. The Independent Tire Company, Toronto—Tires. The Dominion Chain Co., Montreal—"Dobbin's Blow Out Chains."

ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE AND LUGGAGE INSURANCE

Canadian Casualty Co., Toronto—Accident and Auto Insurance. The Traveller's Baggage Insurance Assn., London—Baggage Insurance.

OFFICE SUPPLIES, STORE FIXTURES, ETC.

Weis Mfg. Co., Monroe, Mich.—Office Furniture and Supplies. Peerless Carbon & Ribbon Mfg. Co., Toronto—Carbon Paper and Type-writer Ribbons.

The Oscar Onken Co., Cincinnati, O.—Store Fixtures.

The Come-Pack Furniture Co., Toledo, O.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

The Vost Typewriter Co., London—The best machine made.

The B.C.R. Adding Machine—The cheapest reliable adder.

FINE ART TRADE CALENDARS

The Osborne Company, Newark, N.J.

PAPER

The Howard Smith Paper Company, Montreal.

Edward Lloyd Ltd., London.

Venables, Tyler & Co., London.

TAILORS SUPPLIES AND DRY GOODS

Stewart Brod & Co., Glasgow—Tweeds, Serges, etc.

A. H. Midwood & Co., London—Tailors and Dressmakers Linings. The Crex Carpet Co., New York—Grass Carpets.

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

Petrol Ltd., London.

METAL FURNITURE, HARNESS, FLOOR AND OTHER POLISHES

Zog Limited, London.

Ronuk Limited, London and Toronto.

Royal Polishers Co., Montreal.

Domestic Specialty Coy Hamilton, Ont.

T. S. Jackson & Sons, London.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, ESCAPES AND PUMPS

Merryweather & Sons Ltd., London.

U. S. Dry Fire Extinguisher Co., Toledo, O.

CUSTOM HOUSE BROKERS AND FORWARDING AGENTS,
PRODUCE AND INVESTMENT BROKERS

Pitt & Scott, London, New York, and Paris.

Forbes & Nadeau, Montreal.

Clarke & Macdonald, Halifax, N.S.

SUNDRIES

The Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester—Telephone Systems.

The Crescent Folding Box Co., New York—Paper Boxes.

J. B. Brookes & Co., Birmingham—Trunks, Bags and Fancy Leather Goods.

MacLaren & Co., Merriekville, Ont.—"Faultless Lighting Systems."

Chas. A. Strelinger Co., Detroit—Electric Light Plants, etc.

Star Mfg. Co., London—Baby's Carriages, etc.

Milton Pressed Brick Co., Milton, Ont.—Artistic Fireplaces.

T. Onishi & Co., Yokohama, Japan—Japanese Goods.

Frost & Reed Ltd., Bristol—Fine Art Engravings.

Tacipeds Ltd., Birmingham—Rubber Heels.

Eggo Ltd., London—Dry Fresh Eggs.

"Tiek-Tack" Fly Catchers—Etc., Etc., Etc.

"THERE IS NOTHING WE CANNOT SUPPLY"

To the Trade—Cut this list out for reference.

THE UNIVERSAL AGENCIES,

R. W. JEANS & P. E. OUTERBRIDGE, Managers.

137 Water Street. Telephone 60.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

Day by Day in the Mexican Refugee Camp at Fort Bliss

The Mexican Refugees At Close Range - Why They Are Held By the United States Government, and How They Live At the Big Army Post of the Southwest.

WHILE the battle of Ojinaga was in progress early in January about thirty-five hundred Mexican Federal soldiers under the command of Gen. Mercado stamped across the Rio Grande into the United States and surrendered to the border patrol. By an express provision of the Convention of the Hague belligerent troops received by a neutral power are to be interned, consequently, after they had been admitted the United States Government could not allow them to leave without violating the laws of neutrality.

Motley Crowd Of Men, Women And Children.

The Mexican soldiers were followed by about fifteen hundred women and children, many of whom had been widowed and orphaned during the battle. They were a motley, helpless crowd of human beings, ill clad and half starved. A number of the soldiers were suffering from serious wounds and the majority of the women and children were ill from fright and exhaustion. By order of President Wilson the refugee soldiers were disarmed and interned, and arrangements were made to send them to Fort Bliss, the big army post near El Paso, Texas. After a day or two on the border orders were given for a march to Marfa, Texas, a town on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad. Then the Mexicans began their journey to the promised land of food and shelter. Nearly every family had a dog, for the animals, terror stricken by the noise of the battle, followed their owners across the river. Those who saw the march will never forget the long train of human beings plodding over the dusty roads of the Lone Star State. Several stops were made for rest and meals, and finally Marfa came in sight. There special trains were in waiting, and after a ride of several hours they arrived at Fort Bliss, where the refugee soldiers, at least, are likely to remain until peace is declared in Mexico.

The Twentieth United States Infantry, which had been doing border patrol for several months, accompanied the refugees and have been in charge of the camp ever since. A space of twenty-seven hundred by nine hundred feet was set apart for this camp—unique in the annals of history. It was laid out in streets like the regulation army camp and two thousand



Inside and Outside the Wire Fence which Encloses the Camp



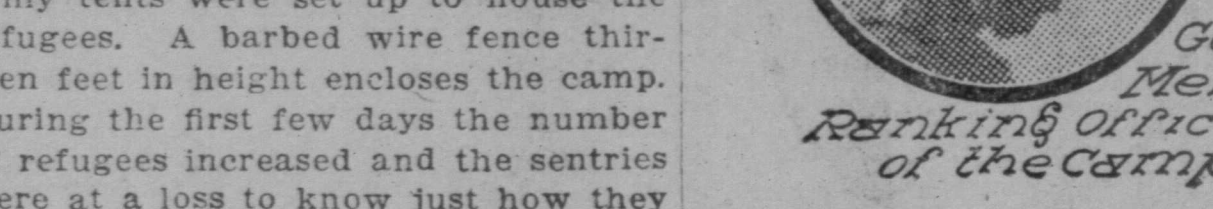
Making Tortillas over the Hole in the Ground Stove



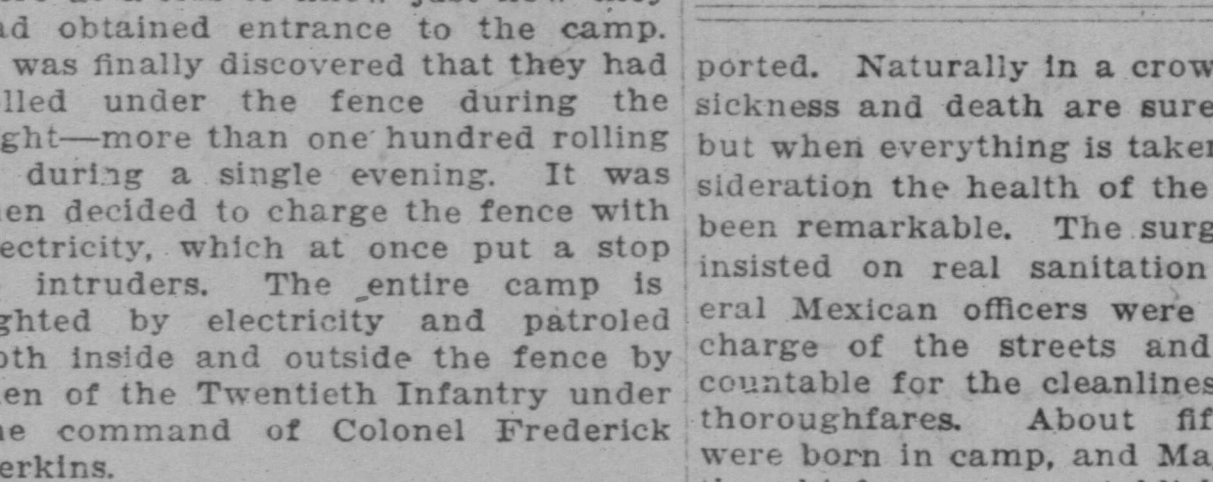
One of the Little Mothers of the Camp



All the Fighting Men Received New Shoes



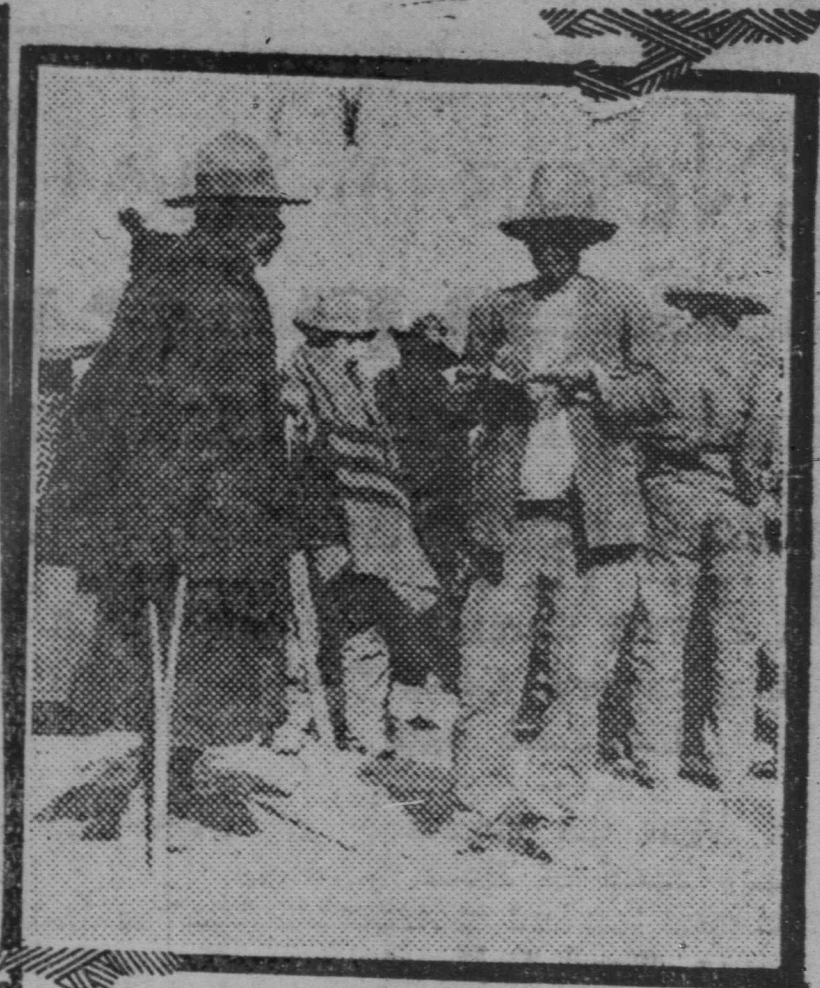
Gen. Castro one of the Hardest Workers in the Camp



Gen. Mercado Ranking Officer of the Camp



John T. Axton, Chaplain of the 20th U.S. Infantry The Good Angel of the Camp



Some of the Wounded Mexican Federals

army tents were set up to house the refugees. A barbed wire fence thirteen feet in height encloses the camp. During the first few days the number of refugees increased and the sentries were at a loss to know just how they had obtained entrance to the camp. It was finally discovered that they had rolled under the fence during the night—more than one hundred rolling in during a single evening. It was then decided to charge the fence with electricity, which at once put a stop to intruders. The entire camp is lighted by electricity and patrolled both inside and outside the fence by men of the Twentieth Infantry under the command of Colonel Frederick Perkins.

Brought Smallpox. The refugees brought smallpox with them, and almost before the camp hospital was in working order one man died of the disease. The surgeon at once saw the danger of an epidemic and set about to avert it by vaccinating everybody in camp and putting on a quarantine which has only recently been lifted. During this quarantine the writer was one of the few persons allowed to visit the refugees. While the vaccination scars were still fresh the refugees were compelled to submit to the typhoid inoculation as well. The result has been only one death from smallpox and no other contagious diseases were re-

ported. Naturally in a crowd so large sickness and death are sure to occur, but when everything is taken into consideration the health of the camp has been remarkable. The surgeons have insisted on real sanitation and several Mexican officers were placed in charge of the streets and held accountable for the cleanliness of these thoroughfares. About fifty babies were born in camp, and Major Manly, the chief surgeon, established a maternity hospital. Only two of the babies died. Both of these had come into the world while their mothers were on the way from the border to Fort Bliss.

A Good Chaplain. For a time the condition of the women and children was pitiable for they were almost entirely without underwear and their dresses were in rags. Owing to the high altitude of Fort Bliss the nights and early mornings were very cold, and coming as they did from a much warmer climate their suffering from cold was pathetic. Chaplain John T. Axton, of the Twentieth Infantry, soon dis-

covered their plight and set about to make them comfortable. He enlisted the sympathy of several good women in the South and East and inside of a week donations of wearing apparel for women and children began to arrive by the wagon load. Chaplain Axton is an indefatigable worker, and he did not rest until he saw that every woman and child in camp had warm clothing. Whenever money was sent he used it to buy milk and eggs for the children, with the result that the poor little emaciated creatures who came over from Mexico are now as sturdy and strong as the typical American child. Huerta has from time to time sent a little money to his interned soldiers, and while the greater part of it has been used to purchase clothing they always manage to have a little spending money. Knowing this and the Mexican's love of "sweet things," Chaplain Axton set up a post exchange in camp and pressed several of the refugees into service as clerks. Pies, fruit, tobacco, candy, eggs, cakes, canned goods, blankets and clothing are on sale and the exchange has done a thriving business

sometimes selling as many as one thousand pies a day. The profits are used by the chaplain to fix the women's quarters, especially the maternity hospital, and recently he has opened a milk station for the children. Indeed, an entire story might be written on the splendid work of the camp "sandy pilot," who is the very best type of American manhood.

U. S. Feeds Well. It must not be understood, however, that the refugees lacked food, for such is not the case, as every morning a plentiful supply is given out by Captain B. P. Nicklin, the good-natured commissary officer of the camp. These rations consist of flour, bread, rice, bacon, beef, sugar, coffee, Mexican beans, pepper and salt. Many of the refugees prefer to do their own cooking as the tortillas (shortcake minus the shortening) are more to their taste than American bread. The Mexican woman is resourceful as to her household affairs, as she builds or rather digs her stove. It consists of two holes in the ground—one for fire and the other to act as a sort of

chimney. The wood is put into one of these holes, and as soon as it begins to burn she covers it with a piece of tin or sheet iron which serves as the cake pan for the tortillas or a stove plate for the few cooking utensils that go to make up her kitchen. She does her laundry work in the most primitive fashion, making an old board or box top take the place of the modern washboard. Nor does she require a tub as she merely pours the water on the clothing. The tent ropes serve as clotheslines and the warm sun of Texas does the drying. Very little ironing is done as the clothing is pulled into shape while it is drying. About twenty thousand pounds of soap has been given out by the Commissary Department. Cleanliness of body is insisted upon by the surgeons, and during the early days of the camp before the shower baths were completed all sorts of vessels were pressed into service as bath tubs, and it was no uncommon sight to see a youthful "September Morn" rise suddenly out of a kettle which also served as the family dinner pot.

Many of the women did not know what had become of their husbands and brothers and had no way of finding out. The cheapness of life in Mexico is appalling, and relatives of soldiers killed in battle never seem to learn anything about even the disposition of the bodies of their loved ones. The women have come to take these things as the fortune of war and bear their sorrow with a stoicism which the American woman cannot understand. Water was piped to the camp from the main supply at the reservation, and it is absolutely pure—in fact, everything about the camp tends to deter sickness. Now that the quarantine has been lifted the women are at liberty to return to Mexico, yet only a few have gone. Several of the Mexican officers' wives have taken up a residence in El Paso and may come out to the camp to visit their husbands who are, of course, compelled to remain. General Mercado is, perhaps, the most restless man inside the fence. He is unpopular with his men, many of whom blame him for their plight, and

only the other day he went to General Hugh Scott, the Commander at Fort Bliss, with a long story of threatened assassination by his own men. General Castro, who was the Governor General at Juarez under the Federals, is of an entirely different stamp, and is one of the hardest workers as well as the most popular man in camp. When the clothing arrived for the soldiers General Castro took full charge of the distribution, while General Mercado sulked in his tent in the hope that he might be released. Recently he got out a writ of habeas corpus, but as proceedings of the same character have been denied by the California courts to the men interned at Fort Rosecranz, California, it is not likely that the Texas judiciary will have anything to do with the matter. Wild stories of the refugees, attempting to tunnel out, came to General Scott recently, and he at once caused the ground of each tent to be examined but no evidence of a tunnel could be found.

The camp is orderly in every way. Gambling with Monte cards, which by the way are manufactured in the United States, goes on but the stakes are small and there is rarely a dispute. After the cooking and washing is done for the day the women sit about and gossip and the children play in the sunshine. The "little mother" is present, the child who tugs her baby brother or sister about the camp in real New York East Side fashion, and cares for her charge with all the tenderness of the big mother. Several of these little girls carried their dolls all the way from Mexico and display them with no little pride. Many of the men are at work about the camp digging ditches, putting in water pipes, and sawing and splitting wood for the camp fires.

It is costing Uncle Sam about \$700 per day to feed and house these unfortunate people from our sister Republic over the river, and there are grave doubts as to whether the money will ever be repaid. It is merely an "incident" in the history of our great nation in its care and aid to the people of a weaker country where unalterable suffering seems to be the principal heritage.

A WORD TO THE WISE!

To the Reader!

You need a Bright, Breezy, Up-to-date Newspaper if you want to keep in touch with affairs of the Day at Home or Abroad.

Keep Posted

By reading the Mail and Advocate—Subscriptions \$2.00 per year or \$1.80 in Clubs of Ten.

To the Advertiser!

You get Results by Advertising in the MAIL and ADVOCATE the Best and Most Popular Daily in the Country. Get Our Rates.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE
St. John's, Newfoundland.



BY FREIGHT

Jack—I was born on the 2nd of April.
Maude—Late, as usual.

INFERENCE OBVIOUS

Knickerbockered and resplendent in dazzling tartan stockings, Algernon sauntered from the club house to the golf links, and there, on the first tee, having carefully adjusted his monocle and "addressed" the ball for a prodigious length of time, began his game.

"By the way, caddie," he remarked, pleasantly, "what sort of a game does Mr. McJones play?"

The diminutive young Scotsman screwed up his weather-beaten face. "Mr. McJones? He cannot play at all."

"Ah!" said Algernon. "You see, I am playing a match with him tomorrow. Suppose I shall beat him easily—what?"

The caddie shook his head wisely. "Na," he replied, "that ye will not."

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.

NOTICE!

We are now prepared to deliver

WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits

Made in the form of No. 1 Bread, in Bags and Half Bags.

G. Browning & Sons.

SALT. SALT. SALT!

Union Members

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

PRICES LOWEST IN THE MARKET!

Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Limited

News of the City and the Outports

Band of Hope Tea Was Great Success

Children Went Through a Splendid Programme at Canon Wood Hall Last Night

Last night the members of St. Thomas's Band of Hope were given their annual tea and entertainment in the Canon Wood Hall. At 6.30 the members sat down to tea and thoroughly enjoyed themselves of all the nice things that were so kindly provided for them.

After tea they all assembled to the Upper Hall and a splendid programme was gone through, consisting of:

Dialogue—"The nigger's night school," by 12 little girls.
Song—"The Little Stars."
Action Song—By ten wee girls dressed as dolls.

Recitation—A. Snow.
Song—Mable Martin.
Action Song—"Merry Cooks."
Recitation—E. Coaker.
Ventriloquist—Mr. Wheeler.

Farce—"Mrs. Brown's Visitor," Misses L. Stevens, Noonan (2), Coaker.

The entertainment was enjoyed by all. There was a large attendance, amongst whom were the Rector, Rev. C. H. Barton and Mr. Monroe.

Great credit is due to Miss Alice Hunt and Rev. G. H. Hewitt, Supt. of the Band of Hope, in making the concert so enjoyable.

Before the entertainment was brought to a close, the Rector, Rev. G. R. Godden, M.A., thanked the many friends for their attendance and also wished to thank those who so kindly sent donations and in helping to make the evening so successful.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the enjoyable programme to a close.

At the Synod Hall

The children of the Cathedral Band of Hope were given their party in the Synod Hall last evening.

At 6.30 the children sat down to an excellent tea, the tables being presided over by Mesdames White, E. R. Bowring, R. B. Job, W. H. Crowley, W. N. Gray, R. B. Grieve, W. W. Willis, E. M. LeMessurier, H. Outerbridge, Gilbert Shears, Miss Horwood, Miss E. Long and Miss Miller.

A concert followed and was enjoyed by a large audience. Misses Windeler and Purchase were in charge of the programme. The junior pupils of Miss Short's school contributed some pleasing items.

At the close Rev. Canon White thanked all for their assistance.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

PLEADED GUILTY

The lad arrested yesterday charged with stealing a piece of rope from a schooner, pleaded guilty in the afternoon, and was fined \$5 or 14 days.

WATER OFF

As no notice was given by the Council last night regarding the shutting off of the water supply, much adverse comment was indulged in by our citizens. Later it became known that connections with the main supply were being made to give a supply to Mount Cashel.

MUTT AND JEFF AT THE NICKEL

The usual large audience was at the Nickel Theatre last evening. The programme was a lengthy and varied one and gave general satisfaction, and all left the building speaking in the highest terms of the Nickel.

The programme opened with a pretty story entitled "The Little Tease," a two reel feature by the Biograph Co., telling of an innocent girl of the country who is lured to the city by bad companions. She runs away from the city life and finds peace and comfort in the old home. The acting is very clever in this film. "Don't Let Another Know," is another story of every day life which made a deep impression on all who saw it. The scenes are such that appeal to every human heart.

"Broncho Billy and the Slip Sisters" is a Western love drama, showing the real points of human life.

"A Matter of Matrimony" is a screaming comedy depicting the life of a bachelor sailor.

The popular entertainers "Jeff and Mutt" were shown in Mexico at the Nickel last night.

The singing of Miss Gardner and Mr. McCarthy was of a high order, and they were loudly applauded.

The pictures will be seen again this evening.

To-morrow Maurice Costello and Rose They will appear in "The Weapon."

Season's Prizes Are Distributed

Mr. A. G. Gibb Chairman of Pleasant Event at St. Andrew's Club Last Night

The prizes won at St. Andrew's Club during the winter were presented last night. Mr. A. G. Gibb occupied the chair and nearly all the members were present.

The winners were Messrs. C. Campbell, W. Burns, C. Melville, D. McFarlane, W. Eadie, E. Robertson, W. Thompson, W. Neal, C. Campbell, D. G. Grant, R. Lillie.

Concert Held

A concert was then held the following assisting: Messrs. Gunn, Pratt, Ellis, McFarlane, King, and Parsons, with songs by Messrs. Young, McIntyre, Grant, Stirling, Mitchell, Stevenson, R. H. Anderson, Hon. J. Anderson, McIntosh, Lamb, Alderice, and a recitation by Mr. W. Hodge, who is now visiting the city from Scotland.

Hon. J. Anderson then proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman and congratulated him on the excellent programme.

The singing of the National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne brought the evening events to a close.

The Club's dance takes place in the rooms on Tuesday, June 3rd.

THE EXPRESSES

Yesterday's express arrived to-day. Wednesday's express is due at midnight.

LAW SHOULD BE ENFORCED

There is a Municipal rule that all drivers of horses should be 18 years old. Citizens would like to see it enforced.

THE FLATROCK CASE

In the breach of fishery rules case at Flatrock heard before Judge Knight yesterday, judgment was given for the plaintiffs, Martin, this morning.

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE COSTS \$800.00

In the Carbonear breach of promise case which was settled out of court the deft. Josiah H. Penney, Jr., pays the plaintiff, Georgina Horwood, \$750, and \$50 costs.

CONCERT REPEATED

The concert given at Canon Wood Hall last evening, will be repeated this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The proceeds are in aid of the new school at Quidi Vidi.

FIONA DISABLED

The Revenue cruiser Fioan, Capt. E. English, arrived at Placentia yesterday with her main steam pipe broken. It has been brought here and will be repaired by the R. N. Co. The steamer will be detained about a week in consequence.

INTERESTING LEAFLET

We thank Mr. W. H. Goodland for a copy of a leaflet published in England by Rev. James Bell, formerly of this city.

The publication pays a graceful tribute to Newfoundlanders generally, makes special reference to the recent sealing disasters and concludes with the following verse referring to the sealers:

"Men who make their country breathe them
As her noble sons,
Worthy of their lives;
Men who never shame their mothers,
Men who never fail their brothers,
True, however false be others,
Give us such men."

Recent Events In The Courts

Happenings in the Supreme Court and at the Magistrate's Daily Levee.

Supreme Court

Job Bros. & Co. vs. John McMartin et al was postponed until Monday.

Patrick Horan vs. O. Hannaford will be heard to-morrow.

Magistrate's Levee

One drunk was discharged, and another fined \$4 or 14 days.

Const. Walsh summoned a man for having no pritchard to his cart; dett. had to pay costs.

An Assyrian arrested under warrant on a charge made by a girl, gave bonds to appear when called on.

Bellaventure To The Rescue

Will Endeavor to Cut Out the Tritonia And Assist Her to Port.

The S.S. Tritonia is still in the ice off Fogo. The captain reports it a little slacker but the steamer is still unable to get free.

The cargo has been shifted aft, and she is now making very little water in No. 1 hold practically none. She is not in danger of sinking. The Bellaventure, Capt. Randell, leaves at 4 p.m. to cut her out, and if successful the Tritonia will come to St. John's for repairs.

SHIPPING

NO WORD OF MORWENNA

There is no word of the S.S. Morwenna leaving Sydney.

FLORIZEL AT 4

S.S. Florizel is due at 4, according to a wireless received by Harvey & Co. this morning.

NASCOPIE AT WABANA

S.S. Nascope arrived at Wabana yesterday with a cargo of coal. She makes another trip there from Sydney before returning to St. John's.

KINTAIL PASSES

S.S. Kintail passed the narrows at 11.30 a.m. She is bound from Sydney to Carbonear with a cargo of coal, and has made a quick round trip.

CARGO OF COAL

The schr. Henry M. Stanley, 9 days from Louisburg, arrived this morning with a cargo of coal consigned to W. H. Hynes.

PASSED OLD MATTRESSES

The S.S. Lintrose, which arrived at Basques yesterday, reports that when 28 miles S.W. by W. of Chancel Head, she passed eight old mattresses on the ice.

It is thought they were thrown overboard from one of the sealing steamers last month.

S.S. FLORIZEL IS DUE THIS EVENING

Schrs. Exotic, Vatcher and Maggie Sullivan, Cheater, will sail shortly for the northward with supplies. Their crews are expected to arrive by the Fogota.

Last night Messrs. Shea & Co. had a wireless from the Sardinian which sailed from here for England on Tuesday forenoon. She was then 234 miles East of St. John's, and apparently clear of ice.

COASTAL BOATS.

BOWRINGS.

Portia arrived at St. Joseph's at 8 a.m.

Bowring's coastal department had a message from Capt. A. Kean yesterday afternoon that the Prospero returned to Seldom, having been forced to retreat from Joe Batt's Point. Runs filled with heavy ice, winds north west. Will wait southern winds.

CROSBIE'S

Fogota arrived at Wesleyville at 10 a.m. and left at 10.45.

Sagana left La Scie at 5 a.m. for the northward. The ice is off the shore.

REID'S

Bruce arrived at Basques at 6.45 a.m. The express left on time.

Lintrose left Basques at 4.45 p.m. yesterday.

DID YOU KNOW WE PAY BIG PRICES for cancelled Newfoundland Postage Stamps? An illustrated list showing prices we pay, FREE. We especially desire to buy from merchants. A. C. ROESSLER, Newark, N.J., U.S.A.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. John Browning leaves England by the Carthaginian Saturday.

Mr. G. Kennedy, M.H.A., arrived from Avondale yesterday.

Second Engineer West of the Beothic, left by the Sardinian to study for a chief's ticket.

Mr. A. B. Morine left Montreal Tuesday night and is due by Saturday's express.

Mr. J. T. Croucher arrived from North Sydney yesterday to make arrangements for the summer's fishery operations at Battle Harbor.

PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

Are you prepared for a fire? Most folk are not! One of my liberal notices will make the calamity easier to bear. It will cost you nothing to ask for a low rate and very little to be perfectly secure with Percie Johnson's insurance agency.

FEAST OF GOOD THINGS

"Martha" in English, is the most delightful grand opera presentation possible, and the second act, including the beautiful "Last Rose of Summer," will be sung by Mme. Scotney and her assisting artists from the Boston Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, June 1, 2, and 3, at the Methodist College Hall. Mme. Scotney will sing the title role; Mme. Cara Sapin, prima donna contralto, will be "Nancy"; M. Alfredo Ramella, leading tenor of the Boston Opera Co., will be "Lionel"; and the ever welcome basso, Mr. Howard White, is cast for "Plunkett."

Has Poor Opinion Of Mediation

Earl Grey Believes That Present Conference Will Do Little For Mexico.

London, May 14.—The Standard says that Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, has had under consideration a despatch from Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister to Mexico, dealing exhaustively with the whole Mexican situation. This is to be submitted to a Cabinet meeting together with the Foreign Secretary's notes, thereon.

It is understood, according to The Standard, that Earl Grey advises that no useful purposes will be served by South American mediation and that he will indicate a line of policy which will go far to minimize the possibility of further bloodshed.

Won Big Stakes At Newmarket

Lord Londonderry's Horse Came In First and King George's Second. —Stakes \$12,000.

Newmarket, May 13.—Lord Londonderry's Coroyra to-day won the Newmarket stakes for three-year-olds. King George's horse was second, and Sir Ernest Cassel's third. Five ran. The race was run over a course of a mile and a quarter. The stakes were valued at \$12,000.

China to Have New Constitution

Peking, May 11.—The Convention constituted recently for the amendment of the Provisional Constitution, has read for the third time the amended Constitution, and has forwarded it to President Yuan-shi-kai. The promulgation of the new Constitution is expected at an early date.

In brief, it provides for a single Chamber legislature, and substitutes a Secretary of State for the Premier. It is understood that Hsu-shih-chang, Grand Guardian of the Emperor, will be appointed Secretary of State.

Men Rescued Just in Time.

Liverpool, N.S., May 5.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Jorgina, Captain Rose, arrived here and reported having picked up in a gale of wind, six men and their dorries off the French fishing vessel La Normande, of St. Pierre, on Bank Quero, May 2nd.

The captain states that half an hour longer and these men would have all perished. The rescued men were sent to the French consul at Halifax.

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