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Three Months' Extra Wages.

We find the following interesting article in

the New York Maritime Register, of Nov. 27th.

As it relates to a subject upon which both ship-

owners, shippers and seamen are concerned,

we deem it prudent to re-publish it.

There are several questions which ship-owners

should endeavor to have settled this winter.

Not least among them is that relating to the

three months' extra wages to seamen. Although

this law has been on the statute books for some

time, efforts towards its repeal are of recent

date. Now, however, that such a movement

has commenced, all interested parties should

concerning the working of this law should be

collected and placed before Congress. Ship-

owners should move at once in the matter, if

they expect to have Congress give any decision

on the subject during this session.

If it is not strange that Congress were not to

long ago against this law. The explanation is

simple. It was made for other times and other

methods of business, and the sailors it affected

were as a class different from those now employ-

ed. Like many other laws, it was not intended

that had served their purpose. It was no longer

needed, but had yet become such a custom that

people almost imagined it necessary. Shipping

increased, methods of business changed, fewer

American sailors were employed, yet the law re-

mained the same. Then the prosperity and suc-

cess of the merchant marine developed amaz-

ingly. Every agency was so directed towards

extending and improving this rapidly growing

industry, that little attention was given to laws

the severity of which was scarcely heeded in

such prosperous times. But the beginning of

the late war found this law unchangeable and

a merchant marine so large and prosperous, that

it did not know the hardships it carried. But the

close of the war left the law unchangeable, and

once more commercial war. During the war

other nations had secured most of the carrying

trade. There was nothing left for our ship-

owners to do, but to build up the merchant

marine again. But at the very outset of their

labors they were met, by competition, on kee-

and obstacles so great, that the task seemed al-

most hopeless. Even after the close of war was

reduced and money became cheaper, it was evi-

dent that there were serious causes which pre-

vented them from becoming successful com-

petitors. The disbursements of the ship were

more closely scrutinized to see if the cause ex-

isted there. Then it was found, that expenses

and restrictions which were so lightly borne in

times of peace, had now become heavy bur-

dens. The question naturally arose: Can not these

burdens be removed? Investigation ascertained

which were unjust or unnecessary. Among

these, was claimed the law concerning the three

months' extra pay to seamen. Complaint there-

upon followed.

While the ship-owner may desire the repeal

of this law, the sailor may think it quite just.

But this is not so. The interests of the ship-

owner and sailor are not identical, and as

one is so dependent upon the other, the law

which places a burden upon one—very apt to

be unjust to both. Even under the law in ques-

tion, all the extra wages do not go to the sea-

man. One third of the amount is retained by

the government for food, coal, and other dis-

tressed matters are sent home. Yet ships,

whenever called upon to do so, are compelled

to transport the distressed sailor at a mere nominal

sum for passage money. Ship-owners are

obliged to contribute to a passage money fund,

and yet carry a man home for an amount which

will not pay for the food which he consumes on

the voyage. This, if nothing else, stamps the

law as unjust. It provides, indeed, for extra

wages in case of sickness, but the government

embraces the opportunity to discharge the

ship-owner to contribute money for another pur-

pose. The sailor is paid the amount in order

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