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OUR POINT OF VIEW

P. T. McGrath

CATURDAY'S HERALD coning Capt. Montgomerie that sur- rule the Colony and will place in passes in virulence and impertin- its platform a plank that will proence anything ever yet written by vide for the trial of Ab. Kean for P. T. McGrath.

ent time for such a ferocious attack upon Protestants can be bet- it will be enabled to do so by reter imagined than expressed. Such turning Union members in 1917. an outburst in the personal organ If the Country desires the conduct of the Premier at such a time and of certain Cabinet Ministers in for such a reason is astonishing.

condemn such utterances.

If P. T. McGrath knew such dis- bers to Parliament in 1917. crimination existed, his duty was to bring the matter before the proper authorities or utilize his position in the Legislative Council for trying to take public monies to ventilate the grievence; but to they had no right to from the peorush harshly into print and create ple, surely it would be worse than a Sectarian agitation, and indigna- a crime to allow a man whose contion such as will be aroused by his duct was responsible for the death article, can only be explained by the suggestion that he has become free man and command coastal the willing agent of the Liquor interests in order to influence the and sealing steamers and to flaunt vote to be taken next month.

to refrain from further reference to Sectarian issues, as this Country has had all the Sectarian talk arrest and trial for manslaughter. it intends to tolerate.

Such an outburst will be considered as an insult to the intelligence of the people, and will be resented strongly should it again people and kept the sealers masbe attempted, even by the father sacre of March 31st, 1914, con- Government, "the barbed wire from the bombs. He cooly set about of the Godless School Cod of 1913.

We intend to defend no conduct in any one that discriminate against any denomination, but we will not fail to reprove such indiscreet and impudent remarks as those penned by P. T. McGrath, which appeared in Saturday's

Herald. We advise the Premier to put a curb on the editor of The Herald. for the public want no more quarrels about Sectarian issues.

President Coaker

DRESIDENT COAKER will leave town on Thursday, the Nov. 4th.

During his absence from town ins in Manitoba met his Waterloo he will address Union meetings at and must take his medicine for Port Rexton, Catalina, Bonavista, his highhanded conduct while Clarke's Beach, Port-de-Grave, Premier of Manitoba, so will Kean and if possible Bay Roberts and and other rascals in the New- existing under Morris Rule, which from 21 years and upward, go to Carbonear. At each meeting foundland Government, as soon clean up must take foremost place Union members and their wives as the country get an opportun- in the programme of the incoming will only be admitted.

What About-It?

THE MANITOBA Liberal Government has instituted proceedings against the ex-Premier of Manitoba, and several of the Cabinet Ministers that formed Sir R. Robins' administration, and during this autumn no less than four ex-Ministers of the late Manitoba Government will stand trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Province. It will be the first trial of an ex-Cabinet Minister ever held in Canada.

What is happening in Manitoba may be duplicated in Newfoundland, in event of a Union Government being returned in 1917, for no Province in Canada was ever ruled or misruled in a manner equal to that experienced in Newfoundland during the past few

A searching investigation must be instituted as soon as a new government takes office.

Disgraceful, outrageous, contemptible tactics have been in vogue in this Colony in connection with certain Departments, and such highhanded rascality nust be punished as soon as cir cumstances permit.

In Manitoba the ex-Premier and three of his Cabinet colleagues now await trial for conspiracy to defraud, but what of the trial of the man whose conduct is chiefly responsible for the death of 79 of our Northern toilers and the cripling for life of 21 others?

Does he really imagine that conduct that entailed the death and permanent crippling of 100 men is to pass by with impunity, in the face of the four trials of Cabinet Ministers soon to take place in Manitoba?

The F.P.U. Party will appeal to tained an editorial respect- the Country in 1917 for power to the part he played in the great Why he should select the pres- massacre of March 31st, 1914. If the Country wants him punished Newfoundland investigated and Every decent citizen should punished it will alone be accomplished by returning Union mem-

Yes, if the people of Manitoba can place an ex-Premier and three Ministers of the Crown on trial of 79 men, to walk the streets steamer subsidized by the public, his cheek, conceit and impudence We would advice P. T. McGrath into the faces of the people of whom 10,000, actually signed petitions to the Crown praying for his

Yes, the day is not far off when Kean will find himself where ex-Premier Robins is to-day.

Kean has insultingly defied the stantly before the public by his ndiscreet and vain display of conceit and impudence; and just as sure as his name is Abram he will the conditions laid down. answer before the Bar of Justice for his brutal and inhuman con-31st day of March, 1914.

If Kean imagines his conceit eral election, or that the influence of friends in a Government that rules in defiance of the peoples' wishes and the constitution of the

disappointed. The country has not yet finish-28th inst., and return Thursday, ed with Abram Kean, or his abettors and defenders, and as Rob-

How Cashin's "Cullage"

(To Editor 'Mail and Advocate.') | rivets to the bands that bind the by the jury against the Union Pubishing Company, I feel sure that I cent of the people in the outports, for stone's charge has clenched them. no matter where one might go, he verdict. All agree that this was a blow aimed to kill out the Mail and Advoism for fear of losing an "ad." If they think that by soaking the Pubishing Co. for \$1,800, they are weak-

Dear Sir, When I say that I am Union together, and serve as reinndignant over the verdict rendered forcements for the concrete foundation on which the Union is built. am voicing the sentiment of 99 per quoto of rivits and now Judge John-

> Jury will be one of the planks in the the Union insert such a plank in their political platform. It would votes given to Union members that would otherwise be recorded on the

Thanking you in anticipation for hig the Union, I can assure them it will have precisely the opposite effect, for instead of being deter-ONE OF CASHIN'S CULLAGE mental to the Union, it will only add

The K.P.U .Convention

THE SIXTH Annual Convention of the F.P.U. will be held in this city about November 23rd, and will be in session during he afternoon and evenings of the 24th, 25th and 26th.

Delegates may travel by the rospero, Fogota or the Reid-Nfld.

The District Councils of Twilingate, Fogo and Bonavista will

robably be held at Winterton bout the first week in January. Every Council is expected to ed. end a delegate to the Convenon. Important matters far surassing any ever submitted to an P.U. Convention will be disussed.

"The Mark"

TE HAVE RECEIVED a copy of "The Mark," edited by Rev. Mr. Bayley, of Bonavista. It ontains an editorial absolutely pposed to Prohibition and ommends the Grace of God as all ufficient to combat the sin of inemperance.

As a Churchman we will review could be hauled down he Reverend editor's remarks afer the ballots have been cast, and vithout hesitation will take that gentleman to task for his adanced (sic) temperance opinion. Be it said, however, that at least

ne Church of England clergyman ad the courage to openly deounce the measure to prohibit he importation, manufacture and sale of liquor in Newfoundland.

Prohibition

(Editor Mail and Advocate) leasure the firm stand your pa- jammed.

torate in favour of Prohibition is another shattered one wrist. What does this mean? Simply this: that the man who is too lazy duct towards 120 sealers on the or too careless or indifferent to go

hibition. There is no neutral posiwill carry him over the next gen- tion for a qualified voter in this for or against.

This shows clearly that we are Legion of Honor. all under a tremendous responsibility and cannot shirk it. It is boys do and have gone far on the existing in our midst.

as well as the City, rise up like ahead men and do your duty. You say After looking at it from all you doesn't drink the stuff; well, sides I have come to the conclusay your boys doesn't drink it; are of Prohibition. ity to clean up the dirty stables Union Government,

FRENCH AIRMEN

Both Pilot and Observer Wounded They Inflict Serious Damage tioned For Honours

PARIS, October 15.—The destruction by an officer of the aviation corps in the Champagne of a German capmeet here during Convention tive balloon of the type known as "sausage," which has been mentioned Trinity District Meeting will in a French official statement, is declared to have been a particularly brilliant and difficult feat, as these balloons always are carefully guard-

> Determined to get rid of this particular balloon, by means of which the valuable information regarding the movements of French troops, lieutenant experimented for two months with fire balls. When he was convinced he had an explosive which met all his requirements he started out for the attack.

> The aeroplanes guarding the balloon, moored fifteen miles behind the German lines, were so vigilant the lieutenant had to try four times before he could rise above it. On the fourth attempt he swooped down from a height of 10,000 feet and placed his missiles accurately before the baloon

In dropping his fire bombs the Frenchman came rear enough to the earth to be in full range of German anti-aircraft guns, but he managed to rise safely, and escaped from a per fect hurricane of bursting shrapnel.

A battle between a French aeroplane loaded with 90-millimetre bombs, and a fast double-engined St. John's, Oct. 25, 1915. German plane was one of the incid ents of the battle in the Champagne was at its height. The French machine had just set out to destroy a line of railroad back of the German lines when the German craft emerged from a cloud.

The air battle began immediately Almost as soon as it started the ma-Dear Sir,-I have noticed with chine gun on the French aeroplane

per is taking on the question of The machine plunged in a swift Prohibition. I do not intend to curve, but the German, no less trespass on your space with any prompt, dived too, and continued to attempt at an exhaustive article fly around the French machine, St. John's, Oct. 25, 1915. on temperance, but as the time which was hampered by the weight of when this momentous question is the bombs it carried. After firing his to be decided is drawing so near carbine until his supply of cartridges mean to sound a note of warn- was exhausted, it occurred to the ing to those who may be inclined French observer that an abrupt landence," put around the proposition taking out the fuses, and had just makes this very important. A finished the task when a bullet struck forty per cent vote of the elec- him in the back, and a moment later

The pilot was hit in an eye by a piece of the propeller, which had been knocked off by a bullet. Again he was wounded in the abdomen, and to the polling booth and cast his fainted. Then the observer seized the vote will be counted against Pro- levers and guided the machine into

Both the observer and pilot have matter, he will be counted either survived their wounds and the names of both have been proposed for the

country will always carry him the chance of our lives to vote, road that leads to a drunkard's hrough, we fear he will be sadly and the greatest source of evil grave. And while the trade exists the temptation is placed in your Now then, men in the Outports, boys' path and there's danger

> somebody else does, and are part sion that if I had a million votes ly being ruined by the habit. You they should be all cast in favour you sure, at any rate lots of our Let every man thus as a solemn

> > the polling booth and record your vote in favour of Prohibition. -W. B. J.

Moreton's Hr., Oct. 21, '15,

Regard the Kean Verdict Reid-Newfoundlan

Bay-de-Verde Branch.

Commencing Monday October the 11th, and until further notice. Schedule will be as follows:---

	-	SALMON COVE	12.23 p.
4.37	p.m	PERRY'S COVE	12.08 p.
4.54	р.т.	BROAD COVE	11.51 p.
5.02	p.m	ADAM'S COVE	11.43 a.
5.08	p.m	WESTERN BAY	11.37 a.
5.24	p.m	OCHRE PIT COVE	11.21 a.
5.37	p.m	NORTHERN BAY	11.08 a.
5.43	р.т	BURNT POINT	11.02 a.
6.00	p.m	ISLAND COVE	10.45 a.
6.13	p.m	CAPLIN COVE	10.32 a.
6.28	p.m	OLD PERLICAN	10.17 a.
6.35	Pont was	BAY DE YERDE NO BANK	9.50 a.
ARRIVE7.30	p.m.	GRATE'S COVE LEAVE	9.15 9

FRESHWATER

NOTICE.

THE SEVENTH Annual Convention of the Supreme Council of the F.P.U. of Newfoundland will be held at ST. JOHN'S on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th of NOVEMBER next. All Councils, on Enemy Airship-Both Men- District and Local are expected to send Delegates.

By order of the President,

W. W. HALFYARD,

NOTICE.

THE FOURTH Annual Meeting of the Fisher- ing against its employment where men's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at Germans had been enabled to obtain ST. JOHN'S on THURSDAY, the 25th of NO- ion, dyspepsia, insomnia, and tuber-VEMBER next at 7.30 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that at the said meet-predispose to cardiorenal and puling Resolutions will be submitted to increase the monary troubles. and impair the authorized capital of the said Company from body which are the cause of gastrig \$100,000 to \$250,000.

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary

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NOTICE.

THE First Annual Meeting of the Union Export Co., Ltd., will be held at ST. JOHN'S on the these drink moderatly as a habit. afternoon of the 25th Day of NOVEMBER next.

W. W. HALFYARD,

NOTICE.

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of the Union Publishing Co., Ltd., will be held at ST. JOHN'S as is ethyl alcohol in pure whiskey in the forenoon of the 25th Day of NOVEMBER next.

W. W. HALFYARD,

NOTICE.

to be indifferent on the subject. ing would be fatal to him and to his The conditions imposed by the pilot imless the fuses were removed FOGO DISTRICT COUNCIL of the F.P.U. will manufacture of beer." hold its Sixth Annual Meeting at ST. JOHN'S Dr. Dumba during Convention week. All Local Councils will please arrange to send a Delegate.

W. W. HALFYARD,

RONAVISTA DISTRICT COUNCIL of the F.P. U. will hold its Fifth Annual Meeting at ST. JOHN'S during Convention week. All Local Councils will please arrange to send a Delegate. R. G. WINSOR,

Chairman.

WILLINGATE District Council of the F.P.U. will be hold its Sixth Annual Meeting at ST. duty on the 4th of November, JOHN'S during Convention week. All Local Councils will please arrange to send a Delegate. W. B. JENNINGS,

Chairman. dam in the liner.

CARBONEARARRIVE 1.00 p.m.

New

shire Medical Society, 'American Medical Assocation for the advancement of Science, writes as follows in Secretary F.P.U. the Temperance cause

"I have been asked to define the position of the medical profession in regard to the use of alcohol as a beverage and as a therapeutis agent It is distinctly unfovorable today Physicians look upon alcohol as a protoplasmic poison, and are advisacidity, sleeplessness and general neurasthenia, as well as of high blood pressure and premature arterlosclersis. Thus the use of alcohol indirectly contributes to the development of a form of artera degeneration, designated as hardening which is directly due to autointoxication accentuated by the inpeople overeat and under-exercise and over-smoke as well, in response by the superbundance of food that Acting Secretary. natural work that keeps up to the cannot be disposed of, and of unto reinforce nervious energy is it crude grain of potato spirits, or fusel oil, and various 'essences manufactured in laboratories-a com pound sixteen times as deadly in its And the beer and ale of the country adulterants, much of it persersatives rendering it autagonistic to diges Secretary, and constituting a kidney and liver irritant which has to be reconed with by the doctor and is taken into seri ous consideration by life insurance companies. Diseases of the kidner have increased twenty per cent with the sophistication and improper

Very Talkative

TONDON, Oct. 18.—The trials of Dr. Dumba, who arrived off Falmouth last Wednesday night, are not yet Chairman. over. The liner, on which he is a passenger-the Nieuw Amsterdam-is being held up because the former Austrian Ambassador to America brought with him a valet who is of military age and has no passport. When the liner arrived at Falmouth elaborate precautions were taken to prevent communication with the liner. About 150 passengers were landed, and it was their opinion that the doctor talked too much for an Ambassador. One American first-

> class passenger said: "The Doctor tried his best to make friends with us, but we would have nothing to do with him. He dined in the saloon, but generally sat at a separate table with his wife, and when we were in the social room he was nearly always seated at a separate

> "He told a friend of mine that he believed Germany and Austria would declare war on the United States on account of our making munitions for

the Allies." Dr. Dumba is proceeded to Rotter-