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Fancy coloured stripe effects, pretty color combinations.

STEER Brothers.

Inspiring Meeting.

**300 Voters Take Solemn Pledge
to Support Martin and Linegar --
Liberal-Labor Candidates Have
Solid Backing of the Electorate.**

Over, in the long and eventful
ical history of St. John's, was
such a meeting as was held in
Star of the Sea Hall last evening.
gathering—there were from
to 14 hundred inside the walls—
been known, but never, never
such a swinging, all-as-one-man,
pathetic enthusiasm seen in a
ting in the grand old district of
John's West. Packed from wall
wall with solid humanity, the hall
one mass of West End voters in
great and glorious cause of Labor
Liberalism. In large proportions
d be seen the loyal, true-blue
kingmen who voted for Linegar
election and from every heart
from every throat, went the
t, swelling cry "Linegar and
tin For Us!—Hang 'Er Down!"
er did a slogan take so well with
electorate—never did an electorate
so well to a slogan. Hang
down has been a symbol of the
n, unshakable determination of
horry-handed sons of toil, and
n the poll of to-day is declared
ill be but an expression of that
mination and grit. Such cheer-
whole souled, swelling, vibrat-
thunderous cheering—never, en-
aged speakers and listeners so be-
and with a following of such men,
Mr. Linegar said after the meet-
the greatest and most difficult
could be performed with ease.
ular Jack Cadwell was the
man. Suffering from a very
re cold which made speaking al-
impossible for him, it is a sign
is pluck that he attended—and a
ter sign of the personal interest
as in the fortunes of the working-
The cheering he received must
afford him satisfaction that is
stand is appreciated.

Mr. J. R. Bennett spoke first. In a
masterly speech he exposed to view
the wild and insane policy of the Gov-
ernment. Ruin and disaster faced
Newfoundland and the end was not in
sight. The applause accorded Mr.
Bennett showed that he has lost
none of his well-known popularity.
Mr. William Linegar, the special
Labor candidate of the Opposition
followed with earnestness the vast
concourse of workmen hung on
his words, and except for an occasion-
al outburst of cheering and applause,
nothing but his voice could be heard.
It has been a hard fight and in it
none worked harder than Mr. Linegar.
Noted throughout the city as a
tireless fighter he has excelled him-
self and the victory which awaits him
has been well won.

Sir John Crosbie caught the popular
feeling of the crowd and carried every-
thing before him. In a masterly man-
ner he drove home to the mind of
every man in the hall facts which
cannot fail to make the manhood and
independence of St. John's sit up and
look. Sir John is a very clever cam-
paign speaker and on this, his first
time to address a St. John's audience
in a political campaign, this fact was
evident. He was continuously cheered
and on more than one occasion he had
to stop and wait for the cheering and
delighted applause to subside. "The
Government press had announced, a
few days ago," he said, "that 200,000
qtls. of codfish had been sold to the
Consorzio. I can tell you, however,
that only 20,000 qtls. had been sold
and those on consignment!" A black
picture of the future of this country
under the fish regulations now in
force was painted by this speaker and
it is no exaggeration to say that a

feeling of apprehension was left on
the minds of his hearers.

The shipments of fish from the
country to Brazil showed a shortage
of 60,000 drums and 120,000 half
drums, meaning a loss to the coopers
of \$200,000. Sir John was wildly cheer-
ed at the conclusion of his inspiring
address and it was obvious that he
took well with everyone.

Mr. J. T. Martin, the Liberal-Pro-
gressive candidate, followed. Popular
Jimmy Martin, as he is known in the
city, did not have to make a speech.
Everybody in the city knows him and
the mere fact of him standing for elec-
tion is sufficient. He will be returned.

Speeches by Mr. A. E. Hickman, Sir
M. P. Cashin, Mr. J. R. MacDonnell
and Mr. W. J. Higgins were made and
it is certain that each scored splendid-
ly in his own effort. The fish situation
was taken up by Mr. Hickman and re-
touched by Sir Michael Cashin. Mr.
MacDonnell handled the educational
question and it was left to Mr. Hig-
gins to end the meeting. Like every-
thing he does, the ending was the most
original one ever known. It capped
the climax to a successful campaign.
As one man, simultaneously and
spontaneously, the entire body of
voters rose to their feet and the cheer-
ing that followed and continued and
wouldn't stop could be heard for
blocks. It was a most inspiring, a
most thrilling scene. Description is
impossible. Its like was never seen in
the city before and when every man
of the solid mass of voters solemnly
pledged himself to vote for Linegar
and Martin the enthusiasm knew no
bounds. When at length the hall was
emptied the body of men marched up
New Gower St. and for half an hour
after cheering could be heard coming
from that direction, punctuated by the
slogan call of
HANG 'ER DOWN.

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Overcoat there's no better place to
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you get the best in goods, cut
and workmanship. SPURRELL'S
the Tailor, 365 Water Street.
Jan 15, 1920.

MINARD'S LIMEWATER CURES GAR-
GET IN COWS.

Terra Novas Win.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME.

The Terra Novas took the St. Bon's
into camp last night by a score of 13
goals to 4. Mr. W. H. Herder was re-
feree and the line up was:

Terra Nova	Goal	St. Bon's
Rawlins	Doos Power	
Bob Stick	Left Defence	
Ralph Stick	Right Defence	
Trapnell	Left Wing	
R. Herder	Centre	
Canning	Right Wing	

Tobin, Coullas and Mews substitut-
ed for the Terras while Crawford and
Callahan were used by St. Bon's.

For the opening game, a good ex-
hibition was put up by both sides, al-
though after the first period play
seemed to lag.

As a special request the Players
ask that the spectators please stop
smoking as last evening it was prac-
tically impossible to see the puck.
Now then supporters, CO-OPERATE!

Published by Authority.

His Excellency the Governor in
Council has been pleased to appoint
Hon. A. W. Mews, (Chairman); J. J.
McKay, Esq., (President Board of
Trade); H. W. LeMessurier, Esq.,
C.M.G. (Assistant Collector of Cus-
toms); Jas. J. McGrath, Esq., (Pres-
ident Longshoremen's Union); Thom.
C. Noel, Esq., (President N.L.W.A.),
to be a Board of Food Control; Major
B. Butler, D.S.O., M.C., to be a mem-
ber of the Civil Re-Establishment
Committee, under the provisions of
Section 7 of the Militia Act, 1917;
Rev. M. Brosnan, B.A., to be a mem-
ber of the Roman Catholic Board of
Education for the District of St.
George's, in place of Rev. M. O'Reilly,
B.A., resigned; Mr. Henry Sheppard
(Lark Harbour), to be a member of
the Church of England Board of
Education for the District of Lark
Harbour, in place of Mr. Moses Shep-
pard, resigned.

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary,
20th January, 1920.

Schooner Drove Ashore.

The Deputy Minister of Customs re-
ceived the following message yester-
day from Trepassay, "The schooner
Lowell F. Parks, laden with salt and
provisions for St. Mary's drove from
her anchorage yesterday and went
ashore on the east side of Trepassay
Harbor."

SUB-COLLECTOR.

New Invention

TO REVOLUTIONIZE MUSIC PRINT-
ING.

A typewriter which writes music
and an original system for printing
orchestration are two things newly
invented by Mr. P. Hans Flath, com-
poser of Wichita, Kansas. The de-
vices are said to be of revolutionary
significance.

A minute description of the type-
writer can not be given at present,
as not all the facts about it have
been made public. It is known, how-
ever, to have 125 characters, which
can be written on the staff or below
it. The machine differs from the or-
dinary typewriter in that the print-
ing surface is flat. This is necessary
because of the large space to be
covered in the printing of music.
Four machines were constructed of
wood before the latest model, en-
tirely of metal, was fashioned.

Flath has spent all his life work-
ing at spare moments on such a
machine. He says that he has no
special mechanical aptitude, but
that work of this kind has always
been his hobby. His machine is said
to be simple and compact, and no
larger in size than the ordinary
typewriter.

Mr. Flath's second invention has
to do with printing music on an
ordinary printing press. His system
of various chord combinations,
which after those operating the
press have learned, makes a large
quantity of production of numbers
possible. One music publishing firm
has already purchased a press on
which it will proceed in this way to
print the orchestration for its latest
songs.

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ist show you "Diamond Dye" Color
Card.

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Ingersoll watches have answered that
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quarter century.

There are almost as many Ingersolls
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all other makes combined. People have
faith in the name INGERSOLL on a
watch. They know that it stands for
low priced watches of quality.

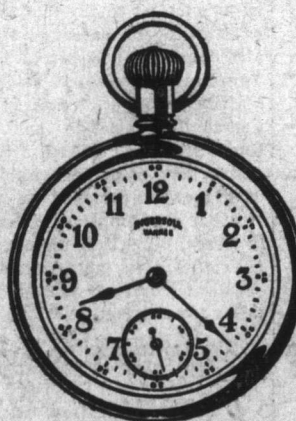
Ingersoll watches are not only accur-
ate to begin with but they *stay accurate*.
They are sturdy and reliable. They are
built that way.

There are fifteen different Ingersoll
watches, including jeweled models and
Radiolites that tell time in the dark.

This advertisement is addressed to the citizens
of Newfoundland with the request that they take
note of the advertising of Ingersoll watches that
will appear in this publication, and of the many
merchants who are putting Ingersolls in stock.

If you need a watch, call on the dealer today.

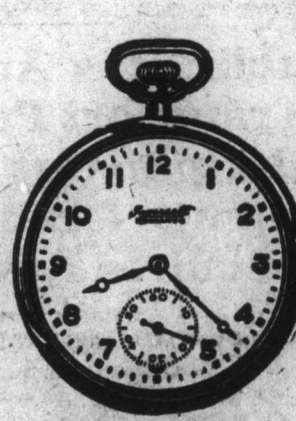
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filled case

Wireless in the Wild.

When motors first came into New
Zealand the horses went frantic. Now-
adays, however, you may bring a raw
colt down from roadless country, and
though he has never seen a motor car
before in his life he won't be half as
scared as his parents were.

Animals of all sorts—birds included—
must have some mysterious means
of communication. Take, for instance,
grouse and other birds which, when
telegraph-wires were first put up in
the Highlands of Scotland, flew into
them and were killed by the hundred,
yet which now have learnt to avoid the
wires, and fly in perfect safety.

This brings us to a curious change
in their habits on the part of par-
tridges. In old days partridges were
"dogged." The cover was found by
pointers or setters, walked up and
shot. Some twenty-five years ago this
form of shooting was given up in
favor of "driving." The birds are
driven by beaters over the heads of
the shooting party.

Now, in the old days partridges re-
mained in cover—that is, families—

right up to Christmas. Then they
packed in larger bands. To-day they
begin to pack as early in the year as
September, and fifty or sixty birds
may commonly be seen together.

These packs have so many pairs of
ears and eyes that the mere glint of a
gun-barrel or the sound of a hu-
man voice is not likely to pass un-
detected. The amazing part of it is
that the whole great pack will re-
spond to the warning of one single
bird, and consequently it has become
extremely difficult to get them over
the guns.

These packs fly much farther than
coveys ever did, and will turn and go
clean out of a district when they sus-
pect danger.

The birds have, in fact, completely
changed their habits, and fields thick
with partridges will now often yield
a perfectly blank drive. Shooters will
have to resort to some other device.
They talk of using mounted beaters
to break up the packs.

Stafford's GINGER WINE for
sale in each end; at J. J. St.
John's, Duckworth St., and U.
Goose, Plymouth Road.—dec20,11

Fashions and Fads.

Stains from fruit juice can be re-
moved by pouring boiling water
through the stain.

Warm the raisins before adding to
the cake batter, and they will be less
likely to sink.

If the floor mop is washed clean
each time it is used, the floors will
keep much cleaner.

A hot-water heater connected with
the boiler will heat water independ-
ently of the kitchen fire.

When darning a conspicuous tear
in woolen garments it is best to use a
raveling of the material.

All poultry should be drawn, then
hung away in the cold at least twenty-
four hours before cooking.

If a child is allowed always to
choose what he will eat, the chances
are he will be undernourished.

When a child is too little to use
grownups' plates be sure to have
dainty china of his own for him.

Very good syrup can be made by
boiling one part water and two parts
brown sugar. Boil about ten min-
utes.