THE EVENING TELEGRAM

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St. John's, Nfld., Tuesday, March 27, 1923.

THE HUMBER AND THE FISHERIES.

THE Humber proposals and all that they might mean for New-I foundland are given first place in the government press. The Advocate, yesterday, features the Mail of last Saturday, and leagues. St. John's West voters as usual talks in millions. Always, it will be noticed, on paper. It however, will not be influenced by is peculiarly easy to juggle with figures, especially when a printer his personal pleas. On the contrary tacks on a few ciphers to the unit. All these millions that are be- they resent this attempt to knife his ing promised, both in the way of labor and as additional to the team mates. The straight ticket is revenue, are but the phantasms of a pipe dream. No such expen- Linegar and Hunt will have big maditure and outlay could occur for a number of years. A corre- jerities in the Bennett Government. spondent in to-day's Telegram puts this very succinctly in a letter which every voter should read and keep by him for reference. Now will the government press explain in detail those three million dollars that will come back to the revenue out of the forwarding of the Humber movement? If they can do it, and their statements are not bluff, let them give details. In any case such ently again disrupted and the muddle huge sums cannot be turned over for years. All along that is ed. No mail came by last Rosalind what the Opposition press has been asking them. Yet they do and Harvey & Co. have not been adnot appear to be in a position to furnish particulars, but evade the vised that any is on the Sable I. issue by using generalities and talking in millions. We have heard Hundreds of bags of mail matter are all the old stock in trade arguments before. If the issue is be- piling up at Louisburg. The Kyle, prosperit, tween the Fisheries and the Humber, then we stand for the former, but if the Humber is going to be a supplement to the fishing Harbor yesterday, but it is understood industries, then it will have the unqualified support of every man she has been ordered on to Louiswho is desirous of seeing Newfoundland make rapid strides along burg. The Glencoe was despatched the high road to prosperity and eventual progress and wealth. a month ago with the voters lists for But the Humber cannnot be played off against the staple industry of the Colony.

WORK AND WAGES.

THE foregoing title will be familiar to many of our readers, I who will remember that it was used as a political slogan some years ago, and its catchiness was so infectious that the party using it received a sufficiency of votes to return it to power, when, suddenly, this bait was thrown overboard as having become stale, and of no further use. This same old threadbare cry of Work and Wages is being exploited again to-day. It has been resurrected from the mustiness of the past in an endeavour to again hook the voters. Work and Wages is a phrase the wording of which cannot be separated, for where there is work there is wages, and contradistinctly when there is no work there is no wages. The latter phase has unfortunately been known in St. John's for quite a number of months. Employment has not been offering, simply because there was nothing to offer. Water Street has been temporarily crippled because of certain measures, passed in a moment of insanity by the present government. Dullness, decay and depression, to which can be added destitution, has been the rule rather than the exception, and now the very men who contributed by their acts to this state of affairs are instant in their seduction of the electorate, a condition which they hope to accomplish by their frantic cry of "Work and Wages." But is the electorate not wise? Have they not seen the destruction wrought in a period of three and a half years under the Squires-Coaker regime? We think so, and have faith in the integrity of the voters that the voice of the political charmers of the party which has all but wrecked Newfoundland will not be listened to any longer. "Work with the voters that the squires & Co. prated and wrote so much about and pretended to be so much about and pretended to be so greatly interested in. First by their genius of setting after to the waters. House of Assembly in 1919. He takes of the General Hospital for their kind attention to him and all kind friends. and Wages" is an admirable sentiment to express to people who unjust taxation and the destruction of of the harbor. In fact he does not asneed both, but there must be some more concrete fulfilment of the need both, but there must be some more concrete fulfilment of the promise held out than in flaring black headlines and mere scribal man is stricken ill and has to come promise held out than in naring black headines and mere scribal here to the hospital for treatment; "trivial round the common task" as a through is something which I cannot generalities. Come then, gentlement of the government, take the he dies, and now the Squires-Coaker matter all in the day's work, and it prophecy. His powers of oratory, people into your confidence, and show them exactly what the pro- Government send a bill to the poor therefore follows that his administra- combined with the spellbinding qualiposed Humber Deal means to them and to the Colony. If it offers without the necessaries of life, for the future benefit and permanent labor, even for twenty-five hundred people annually, and will not militate against other industries, what are we coming to? Have the there are prospects that it might receive the endorsement of the leaders of the Government gone mad? electors, but not-and you can take thought over this-if it imperils in any way the future of Newfoundland, politically, commercially or financially.

TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD.

The following extract from an article written by the well er and Squires, when the whole country is pauperized by their blundering office to-day. Speech is silver, gentlements, not from lack of ability, but "How Truth and Falsehood Affect Character," is very apropos to and glaring incapacity, the fishermen and labourers, whom they brazenly the present political situation in Newfoundland, and may be taken almost as if specially prepared for the people of Newfoundland, so closely does it fit in with circumstances as they are and

tude of reverence, the notion that truth is of God and that in our dealings with truth we have to do with God. It is something with which no man dare trifle. It is to be held as sacred and precious.

"The other regards truth as a convenience. It will be readily conceded that to reverence the truth is a good general rule, but it will be firmly held that in some circumstances and under certain conditions it is quite proper to deal in lies. Truth has ceased to be the thing that must be reverenced and obeyed. It has become a means for the accomplishing of a man's de-

"Consider now the man who begins to feel that the truth is something he need not always reverence. The man loses at once one of the great convictions basic to character. He has made self the centre of things. Once let a man come to the conclusion that he can make of truth a mere means the control of the salted last evening by S.S. Silvia for New York.

Mr. W. A. McKay, Managing Directory of the Silver Cliff Mining Co., returned from Argentia yesterday. Mr. McKay reports everything very satisfactory in connection with the mina. let a man come to the conclusion that he can make of truth a mere means He is now preparing to install more let a man come to the conclusion that he can make of truck a little wan for the accomplishment of his own purposes, and it is plain that the man machinery.

Hon. W. J. Ellis, who is in California and the can make of truck a little way will above everything else. His god has become the will to power, or the will to wealth, or some delty other nia, has wired some friends in the than the Christian God of moral perfection. than the Christian God of moral perfection.

"The second chapter in the story of the man's deterioration in character is almost as appalling as the first. He ceases to be a man on whom others can depend. A man's fellows come to know it when he decides in his own mind that truth and falsehood are simply complementary methods of own mind that truth and falsehood are simply complementary methods of attaining what he wants. They know that they have to deal with a man on whom they cannot count. It is not that they wish to doubt him. They may want very much to believe what he says, and they hope intensely that what he says is true, but they can never know when he is speaking the truth and when he is not, and no matter what he says they remind themselves that it may be a lie. It is not that other men punish the liar by refusing to believe in him. The liar has developed a character that makes it impossible for others to believe in him. There is about him nothing to command the confidence and trust of his fellows."

Newfoundland does not want anyone with a character like the above to be head of the Administration of the Government.

PKINCE'S RINK TO-NIGHT.

The members of the Stove League are participating in a game of hockey in the Prince's Rink at 7 o'clock this evening. The following players will figure in the line-ups:—Messrs. H. J. Phelan, F. Phelan, F. Dobbin, J. Farrell, R. Halley, H. Cole, J. Bell, H. Thomas, C. Hall, J. Dunthe above to be head of the Administration of the Government.

Squires Looking for Personal Votes

That Squires, Campbell and Fitzribbon are going down to sure deeat is quite evident by the conduct of the leader of the ticket, who now realizes the true state of affairs in the West End, and is asking for personal votes. To gain same he is employing every possible means to win support from Messrs. Hunt and Linegar. have undisputed evidence of the Premier's solicitation in his own he half, thereby sacrificing his two col-

The Mail Service.

MUDDLE BEING REPEATED. The foreign mail service is appargetting caught in the ice, they were returned to St. John's and transfererd to the Kyle. Now the Kyle has taken them on to Louisburg.

How the Sick and Maimed are Fleeced.

MR. W. J. WALSH, M.H.A. PROTESTS

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir.—One of my constituents died at the General Hospital a couple of months ago. He was a poor fish-erman belonging to the West side of Placentia Bay, and left to the ten-der mercies of this world a widow and her orphan child. My colleagues and myself, with the assistance of an uncle of the deceased, made arrangements for transportation of this man's remains to his home. To-day I received the following telegram:— Walsh, M.H.A.,

St. John's. General hospital insisting fees. Myself and orphan without butter and sweetening; intercede.
MRS. CLARA BURTON." I sent the following reply:—
"Pay no attention to their demands and you can say I advised

you to do so. I will take all responsibility." Now, Mr. Editor, of all the scandals of the present Coaker Government, his means of livelihood, he is reduced widow and her little orphan, who are No, Mr. Editor, Mrs. Burton will never pay that bill, and if the laws of Coaker and Squires can compel anyone to suffer, yes even imprisonment, W. J. Walsh, will take the penalty Under the Government of Sir Robert Bond when times were prosper ous, no charges were exacted from the poor of Newfoundland for treat-ment at the General Hospital. Under Morris, Lloyd and Cashin no charges were asked, but under Coakappear.

Trinity will put an extinguisher on down as papers or go to gaol. How ment of prime importance to the wellong. O Lord, how long Only a few weeks more, please God. Then this fare of the Colony. Believe me, gentlement of prime importance to the wellong. O Lord, how long Only a few weeks more, please God. Then this fare of the Colony. Believe me, gentlement of prime importance to the wellong. O Lord, how long Only a few weeks more, please God. Then this fare of the Colony. Believe me, gentlement of prime importance to the wellong. O Lord, how long Only a few weeks more, please God. Then this fare of the Colony. Believe me, gentlement of prime importance to the wellong. O Lord, how long Only a few weeks more, please God. Then this fare of the Colony. Believe me, gentlement of prime importance to the wellong. O Lord, how long Only a few weeks more, please God. Then this fare of the Colony. Believe me, gentlement of prime importance to the wellong or prime importance to the well not till then can we hope for Jus-

W. J. WALSH. 67 Long's Hill, St. John's, March 26th, 1923.

Personal.

Mr. Ronald Burton sailed last even

Friendly Hockey Game.

PRINCE'S RINK TO-NIGHT.

EXODUS



At one of his back-alley meetings a few nights ago, the Prime Minister announced we had come through the slough of depression and were once more on the high road to happiness and So this is Prosperity. Steamer after steamer after steamer taking from our shores the man-

hood so vital to the very existence of the country. Steamer after steamer bringing to foreign Men of ports men of the type so much sought for and acceptable to progressive countries, and the gain they receive is the loss we endure. Driven by necessity, goaded by thwarted ambition the young men of Newfoundland have left our shores by hundreds to seek a living for themselves and dependants, on ailen soil. Away with this Government of schoolboy administration and corrupt practices, and give

back the happiness and prosperity of the past. BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES is the watchword to-day, giving us confidence in ourselves, strengthening our belief in our country and a message of hope to those far from home.

Who's Who in the Government.

NUMBER VI.

INTRODUCING HON. W. W. HALFYARD. Gentlemen: - This success than the one of which he has

evening I have the the high honor of being the revered privilege of present- and respected head. His peculiar ing for your con- proclivities in other directions had sideration and criti- marked him for a better fate, but the cism, the Minister powers that be ordained that he

n my opinion this is one of the most talents, for Mr. Halfyard is of the masters are permitted the luxury of criminal. Here is the case of a fisher- stolid type of politician, and one, not- a lapsus language. Our honored guest pire to any such hydro-pyrographic Whether or not his influence and the institution .- advt. notoriety. He is content to take the strength will be able to tow them "trivial round the common task" as a through is something which I cannot tion of the department of which he figations of his colleague, Mr. Hibbs, is the official head, is not conducted and the superabundant nautical and with such stern disciplinary measures marine knowledge of the junior canand methods as former occupants of didate on the ticket, Captain J. R. his chair have insisted upon. For Randell, may have the effect of putthat non-insistence of the carrying ting the electors of Trinity in a state out of ordinary routine, it may not be of hypnosis, out of which the indoubted that his subordinates pos- fluence may not release them until sess the highest veneration for him, after polling day. But I fear, gentle- Couch that the steamer escaped unand revere him as the one and only men, that our guest has a tough time damaged after grounding. politician whom they would accept as ahead of him, and in commending him their guide, philosopher and friend. to all the best that the gods of polithe list of passengers by the "Silvia" affairs obtaining at the General Post who is a good sport, though a poor are informed is not Mr. R. F. Goodmen, but silence is golden, therefore from an insufficiency of backbone. I whether or not a better appointment express the hope that the electors of could have been made to this depart- Trinity will put an extinguisher on animus or vindictive spirit, when I that will prevent all three from ever make the statements already heard, having the temerity to present thembut I do firmly believe that our guest selves for political honors in that or of the evening would have adorned any other district for ever. To your any other department with greater feet, gentlemen, and with honors.

ernment, y c le p t in such an amiable way, owns Ochre Honorable Wesley Pit Cove, in the District of Bay de William Halfyard, Verde, as his birthplace, and no one Minister of Posts, here will gainsay that that settlement with him two brand new colleagues.

The executive of the Inter-Club Bowling League held a meeting in the Seamen's Institute last night to finalize matters in connection with the proposed League games. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one. If representatives from the various Societies and Clubs in the city being present. Upon the entries being tabled, the executive decided that at least four of the clubs would have to be eliminated. This was the cause of much discussion and nearly all of the delegates present strongly resented the suggestions as put forth by the executive. Before the matter was put to a vote, the delegates were each handed a slip of paper with the 15 entries on same, and asked to exercise their own judgment as to which clubs they wish to eliminate. After the returns had been made, (which was the only means of settleing the question,) the following clubs were unanimously elected into the League, and exciting games will no o'clock. Great interest is centered in the formation of the new Bowling League, and exciting games will no doubt result.

Magistrate's Court.

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A drunk in charge of a horse was dismissed on payment of costs.

A truckman for driving on the wrong side of the street was fined \$1 or 3 days.

An express driver for breaking a breech of the Street Traffic Regulations was fined \$1 or 3 days.

Two cases of assault preferred by a man named King against two citizens of the East End was post-poned until Wednesday.

KYLE DELAYED.—S.S. Kyle was forced to return to English Hr, yesterday owing to ice conditions, but left the above port early this morning on her way to Louisburg. The executive of the Inter-Club

Bowling League Formed.

The schedule was then the first two teams competing in the opening game will be B.I.S. vs. Feildians, Star vs. T.A., on Tuesday next. The games will occupy seven weeks to finish the series. Two games will be played each night, the first at 7,30 and the second at 9 o'clock. Great interest is centered in the formation of the new Bowling

Oporto Market.

British Stocks 66,800 7,829 onsumption ... 7,829 4,914 Entered — Max Horton, General

Here and There.

A Prophet is without honour in his own country??? See our local artistes in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which gives the Lie to this.—mar27,11

of Posts and Tele- should become Minister of Posts, and wired the Minister of Shipping this graphs in the so the order remained. Our friend, if morning that she could not reach Squires-Coaker gov- I may be permitted to address him King's Cove owing to heavy ice off Cape Bonavista. John's the Senef. will call at Cata-

Don't worry about "Politics." gentlemen, would be is distinctively honored in having Come and roar yourself stiff at a most appropriate such an illustrious and well regard- the Majestic Easter Monday, title for this repre- ed citizen directing the destinies of Tuesday and Wednesday. Local sentative of the gov- Posts. I had almost said pit-props, but artistes supply the fun. Tickets ernment of all the even at that, gentlemen, all toast- on sale Royal Stationery-mar27,11

> NOTE OF THANKS .- Const. who visited him during his stay at the

bound express arrived at Millertown Junction late last night and left on the return trip to St. John's early this morning, having left Bishop's Falls 9.30 a.m. The local Carbonear train arrived at 1.30 p.m. DAISY UNDAMAGED. The Gov-

ernment revenue cutter Daisy which Hon, S. J. Foote, is detained at St. Word has been received from Capt.

NOT MR. R. F. GOODRIDGE.-In And in the latter capacity he has tics have to offer, may I ask you to published in yesterday's issue the proven his worth. Witness the state of rise and drink to the health of one name R. Goodridge appears. This we ridge of the Goodridge Export Co.

> Passed peacefully away, at 6.30, last evening, fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, William J. Ryall, son of the late Thomas and Margaret Ryall, aged 76 years. Fun-

DIED.

his late residence, 48 Charlton St.-On Wednesday, March 21st, at Kel-Sarah and the late James Churchill and step-daughter of John Tilley, aged 16 years, leaving mother, 1 sister, 1 brother, 2 step-sisters and 4 step-brothers to mourn their sad loss. Funeral took place on Saturday, 24th, from the residence of her step-father. Mr. John Tilley. May she rest in

IN LOVING MEMORY

On thy lonely, silent grave; Where thou liest dearest Doris, Whom we loved, but could not save.

One year has passed, our hearts still sore.
As time files by we miss you more;
The call was sure, the blow severe
To part with her we loved so dear.
God called her home it was his will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

—Inserted by her mother, Mrs. P.
Barron, City.

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Greenspond Weary of Coalger.

S A CHANGE. and their the underdogs—
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ne? Down in Port Union
liow and we walking the
John's and trying to sell We are awake to these Catholic churches nen I last went to Port Unis there in all his glory, but
in g us a decent price—the
in we could get in St John's penalty these notices declare to Bonavista or any other refus leave us shivering and pen-his so-called Union Wharf. navista! Are we going to ch a man? You have had inst the same experience as myself.
When we wanted to sell our fish in
many cases we had to go to Hickman Why would'nt Coaker quintal less thanin St. John's, and this man who was going to do for us underdogs. We'll Mr. Editor, what dogs we are when he comes here. Give us Mr. Bennett, three good men for here. Give us a Hickman, a Crosbie a Monroe who will help us when we are in utter need, and we'll bury this so-called Moses forever. We're for Bennett and Better Times from here to Cape Freels. That's the slogar here. Freels. That's the slogan here.
BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

Yours truly, SHIP ISLAND. nspond, March 16, 1923.

McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, March 27. We have some very attractive and which are very suitable for Easter Cifts, as well as perfume, toilet water, bath salts, and other eligible or this purpose.

acceptable to the recipient.
ng to the G.W.V.A. "At Home"
aster Monday? You can obtain kets from us, Ladies' \$1.00. en's \$1.50 each.

Dyed a Sweater and Skirt with Diamond Dyes

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, fad ed garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guarfreshets, burst the left bank, twelt
anteed with Diamond Dyes even if miles above here, flooding hundreds
you have never dyed before. Just tell miles of desert land. King Feisal an
your druggist whether the material his staff are on the spot lending a sh to dye is wool or silk, or to stop up the breach, which thr r it is linen. cotton, or mixed the northern section of the city. goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their Dyes" to add years of wear to their old waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything!

on April 16th for this port. the Turkish population fr S.S. Rosalind arrived at New York and declaring it absolutely yesterday afternoon and is leaving for Greece to receive more reagain for here on Wednesday after- until the exchange of populati

Sable L left Halifax at 6 p.m. Greece will cede their homes yesterday and is due here Thursday, equal number of Anatolian Greeks.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

WAGE INCREASES. me teel down here towards this Union. Mr. Editor, I tely safe in saying that to Cape Freels Coaker's will not get 25% of the Coaker's day is done in y, and from all around the sthe same tidings. Now, has brought this about? The have to do last fall when to sell our fish? Didn't carry around our "yaffles" is? And when we went to imber—the man that always ould help the underdogs— Thompsonville, Conn., to three REPUBLICAN WARNINGS. BELFAST Ma

Notices, posted on Sund know now where to County of Leftrim, state that it he will find just what he has aroused when belonging in that area, are exe lere and when the ballots by Free Staters, all doctors, and a red guernsey and gulint wenty four hours, after while the belief that he never motors will be fired on at significant to the belief that he never motors will be fired on at significant to the belief that he never motors will be fired on at significant to the second to the sec himself at our expense, person assisting the Free St. I last went to Port Un-giving out information likely to penalty these notices declare. mp aboard his motor car, warning, and one curate said he w

> SCOUTS AND GUIDES. ST. JOHN, March tended practically to every Sir Robert Baden Powell, Chie

refuse to run, and would wait and

body, organized in 1917, with a hership of fifty thousand had grown to four hundred and s CLERGY TRIED BY BOLSHEVIK

Archbishop Zeplisk, of the Catholic Church in Russia, and sixteen priests on trial charged with opposing the Sovie ernment were found guilty court to-day. Zeplisk and Vica death but the Central Executive mittee ordered a stay of execu death sentences.

REALIZATION AT LAST.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March In a speech at Adana, yeste Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Nation Leader, declared, "If I take the tion again into war, it must be tion again into war, it must be we clear conscience. If the life of the chocolates, either, we have some spetion is endangered, war would call Easter packages, which will be crime."

LABOR DELEGATION REPORT.

A British labor deputation turned from a tour of the oc tions of Germany and report appalled by the militaristic n the occupation and said it beli nature of the Ruhr railway makes them unworkable by not accustomed to their in "Fear walked the streets and behind closed doors in Boch on the part of the soldiers b less obvious than that of the said the report. Sentries der nervousness. Bochum is described as dead city.

ROYALTY ON THE JOB.

BAGDAD, March Tigris,

EXCHANGE NO ROBBERY. LONDON, March An Athens despatch says the G Government's policy on refugee of tions is a direct challenge to th in that it demands that the em is leaving Liverpool Government send ships to

arranged, whereby

NEW GOODS!

KNOWLING'S HARDWARE. Just arrived and now opened:

GALVANIZED IRON BUCKETS. FLASH LAMP BATTERIES. VO. 6 COLUMBIA BATTERIES. OT SHOT BATTERIES. ISH HOOKS—All Sizes. UBBER SOLING. ABLE and DESERT KNIVES. CREWS-All Sizes. IOE RIVETS—Iron and Brass. ANTERNS. LAMPS. HNSON'S WAX and VARNISH. DHNSON'S WOOD DYE. LL SELLING AT OUR USUAL LOW

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St. John's

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Mr. Bennet to a period j in the same ed over by h Michael Cashi winning cand He regretted health, his r not permit M active duties had no doubt would, in ev he standard ennett congr Mr. Brophy th ntments. sition assu ey had an watch the at district n to bury n's East