The Exporters'

speeches of Messrs. E. A. Bowring, H. R. Brookes and J. B. Patten ideas, of wisdom or otherwise of control, have been assured by the action of the Legislature in passing the and Others.

ntelligent, manner

received any definite

Nevertheless I feel that in justice of those who requested me to speak shall at any rate attempt to put

I have during the past few weeks

made several attempts to ascertain the views of the trade as represented

by the Exporters and the whole sub-

Chairman of the Exporters meetings. I have endeavoured as far as possible

to adopt a neutral position and to place my self at the disposal of the

nembers of the Board of Trade or the

Exporters, and to some extent I regard my position as speaker here this afternoon in the same light, that is,

as a representative of the Board of Trade and the Exporters, and I shall

try at first to place their view before

the meeting but intend, if I may be allowed to do so, to give my own personal views before closing.

It is not necessary for me to go back to the early stage of controversy

that has arisen over the question of the right of the Government to exer-cise control over the Export of codfish.

You are all aware that the Board of Trade meetings placed a resolution on the subject in February last, which stated that it was recognized that some form of Regulations were necessary, but should follow the lines specified in the resolution.

The plan outlined in that resolution was, to some extent, incorporated into the Act passed by the Legislature the past session. So far so good. The views of the Trade had thus far been

met, but the scheme laid down for the preparation and administration of the Regulation in that Act has not been

placed yet into operation, and it is the failure to, first, appoint the Board under that Act; second, having appoint ed that Board to call upon it to perform its duties, that the dissention that exists to-day is founded.

The delay in appointing the Codfish Exportation Board, the failure to call them together, has made many ex-

specified in the resolution

quested by a repre-of Exporters to should not be used in times of peace introductory remarks for pure he question of Regula- framed. remarks for purposes for which it was never

consideration of the proposed mperate and unbiased

and, in my opinior experiment depends the nature of the ed by the Board an which they are admin number of years' ex fish export trade very definite opinion properly organize for our fish ha st all agree th on we ma with Governmen be very little desirability of im-unorganized haphaz-

found impossible to like a reasonable comarketing of ou e have consequently abroad to play off ainst another, often unnecessary loss to a whole, and conseade of the Colony. on I can see for Gov-rence in the matter ct. viz:—that the Exof getting the best he value of the Codthe absurd lack referred to. There is a single exporter, who, hearts, does not dislike interference with believe that those way will admit that if stered there is at least reasonably elastic by a Board that the facts carefully beeir decisions may prove

lly successful. meeting of Exporters. deputed to make these remarks, two reso-The resolutions read nform the Minister of Fisheries at the joint held on September 2nd

orters generally are opulations of any kind, recognizing that there Regulations, whether they ot, would strongly prefer lations under the Codfish ct rather than under the s Act, and will strongly urther Regulations un-

ate that the Exporters fish, either for buying ally or in foreign marsales through any par

the Exporters presen ho was in sympathy with ed resolution as I and large exporters voted out I was pressed to unduty and consented to do

d to the first resolution erstand that I am merely is certainly the views of the trade. It is un-that the Exporters eaning the greater num opposed to Regula-nd. Nevertheless, I on the subject and are give the board a fair ondemning the scheme. however, absolutely its opposition to a concontrol under the War



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and Power, means more to devote to rest and reresulting in better Ith the year round for the

them together, has made many exporters who prepared to give the attempt at Regulation of Export their honest support determined opponents of control of any, kind and if you, Mr. Chairman, and your Board, are to succeed in your efforts you have first of all to re-establish confidence, to show clearly and unmistakeably that the control will be a control exercised by BENNETT & COMPANY,

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the Board and not by yourself. I say this with no sense of disrespect or doubt of your ability to operate the Conference

Conference

Messrs. E. A. Bowring,

doubt of your ability to operate the control, and to operate it successfully, fairly and with advantage to the country, or of your sincerity in the whole conduct of the affairs, but you must realize that there are those who representing a large share of the country's commerce are opposed to control of any kind and that they and others, who are not so fixed in their others, who are not so fixed in their Act to regulate the Export of Salt Codfish, that such regulations would be conducted in a certain clearly defined manner, and that if the course laid down in that Act is not adopted they will be justified in taking any course they see fit to compel the Government to renounce the entire framed. I regard this autoorance nechod of control as being entirely wrong and cannot too strongly argents immediate discontinuance, and the principle of control.

To secure and re-establish this confidence there are certain steps which

figure 1 and fish they should at least have repre-sentation on the Commission equal to that of the Government. divided into three camps or sections; there is Camp 1; those who are op-I would strongly urge the maincnance of a connecting link between
the Exporters' representation on the
knowledge of confidence between the
oard and the body of Exporters that Board and the body of Exporters that ve can hope for success. I, for one, ntend to give that Board my contry Control as provided under the Act to regulate the Export of Salt Codfish; Camp 3; those who believe in the principle of Control as being neces-sary for the welfare of the Dominion. I cannot, with any degree of accur-

idence and all the assistance I can, to long as I feel that they are administering their trust in a fair and acy say just what proportion of Exporters are in either Camp, but I be-lieve that there is a big proportion in I am strongly of opinion that in addition to this we should organize amongst the Exporters themselves, sub-committees whose duty shall be to talk over the various problems confronting the Trade, one sub-committee for instance dealing with the Organization. Camp 2, or those who realizing that there will be control are prepared to give it a trial. The members in fronting the Trade, one sub-committee for instance, dealing with the Oporto problem, another with the Italian situation and so on, so that we may be able to make some useful suggestions to the Board to assist its administration and avoid archivistration and avoid archivistration and avoid archivistration. each camp will depend entirely upon the future conduct of the Regulation.
The dividing line between Camp 1 and 2 and 3 is so fine that it is possible for a change to occur quickly.

The first Resolution passed at the

to the Board to assist its administration and avoid unthinking criticism, which is very often made simply from lack of real knowledge of the problem. I think it is our duty now that this Act is on the Statute Book to give its administration a fair trial, and to assist it with constructive criticism which we are only too wont to apply. In theory I believe in some measure of regulation; whether this can be borne out in practice remains to be seen. My own idea at present anyway confront you.

borne out in practice remains to be seen. My own idea at present anyway is that it is to our best interests to give every possible help to the Commission and try to make the experiment which is going to be tried this year, whether we want it or not, as successful as it possibly can be. In conclusion, Mr. Chairman, I be lieve if you would attend occasionally meetings with an Exporters' Association that a better feeling would exist and better understand result.

MR. BROOKES.—I should apologize for speaking this afternoon, because the Chairman stated at the beginning of the meeting that only one representative of a firm should be allowed to speak. Therefore I would like to say that I am here to-day as President of the Board of Trade, at the invitation of the Chairman.

I have been deputed by the Fish Exporters to assist or second Mr. Fried.

The task that awaits you and the Mr. Street were the many difficulties that confort you.

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You have yourself assured me, on more than one occasion, that it is your desire and intention to operate the Regulation of Export in the manner laid down in the Act, and I, personally, have every confidence in your good faith; there are others, however, who have not the same amount of confidence. I speak plainly, as I feel we should not mince matters this afternoon. This confidence must be seen the Dominicn's trade. The absence of confidence between the various members of the Trade has always been the cause of our business misfortunes. We must establish confidence, and to attain this you must see that the Regulations are carried out as provided by the Act.

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vided by the Act.

The task that awaits you and the I have been deputed by the Fish Exporters to assist or second Mr. Eric Bowring in placing before this meet-Export trade is an enormous one. It requires an immense amount of careful thought, much inquiry and ac-Bowring in placing before this meeting of Licensed Fish Exporters and the Members of the Board appointed by the Governor-in-Council under the Salt Codfish Export Act, 1920, the views of the Exporters on the subject of the Regulation of Export of the Salt Codfish.

Although like Mr. Powring I re-Although like Mr. Bowring, I received my authority to speak from the Exporters, yet I am not quite in the same position as he is, for I have not tion is that of satisfying the Exporttion is that of satisfying the Exporters as a whole. You cannot satisfy to the views I should advocate or the them individually, but you may collectively.

ectively.

The first step is to secure their confidence, having obtained that, to get their assistance; if you can arrive I shall at any rate attempt to put their views, so far as I know them, before the meeting. I may attempt to do so and so far as I know them, because I fear there is no person in the room or perhaps in this town who is competent to say just what those views are.

get their assistance; if you can arrive at this point most of your trials are over. Take the Exporters freely into your confidence and I feel you will obtain theirs.

I would suggest, as one step towards this object, that you should acquisit the Exporters with the pro-

acquaint the Exporters with the proposals you think advisable for the Regulations of Export, and ask for their opinion before placing them fore the Executive Government for ject of the Regulations and the par-ticular manner in which they should be applied, but regret that I am toapproval.

Another that changes in price day not able to state just what they notice. should always be subject to a week's

day not able to state just what they really are.

I. as you know, have been outspoken as a supporter of the principle of control, but in my position as President of the Board of Trade and Another, that the members of the Board elected by the Exporters should be empowered to discuss with the Exporters all matters of interest under the consideration of the Board. To pass on to the general consideration of the wisdom of Control is a subject which I am not quite sure is permissible of discussion to-day. (Continued on page 10)

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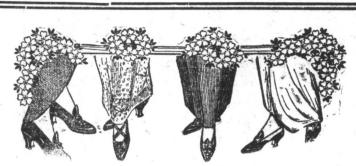
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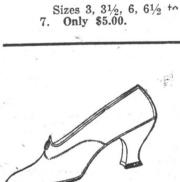
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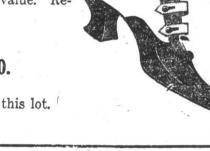
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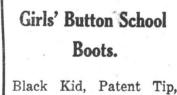
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