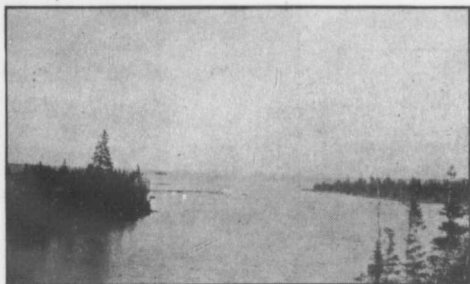The F.P.U. representatives attend the Convention and discussions there fit them, admirably for the legislative duties in the Assembly. As proof of this we have the Sealing Bill, the Lumber-camp Bill, the Local Affairs Act, which are sufficient justification, in themselves, for the existence of the F.P.U.

Port Union and its subsidiary establishments in the

accrue politically, commercially, socially and educationally to the toilers from their Union? We point to past accomplishments achieved in the face of some of the greatest obstacles ever placed before a leader of men; and we remind readers that these original obstacles have been overcome and the best of which the producers are capable can, under direction of Mr. Coaker, be applied to solve

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northern centres speak sufficiently of the success of the Union commercial programme and the business ability of Mr. Coaker. It has been estimated that $30,000,000 have been saved to the toilers through the efforts of Mr. Coaker; but the value of his work does not consist merely in dollars and cents. A new light has dawned upon this

future problems.

As for Mr. Coaker, his works speak for him. To the men who stood by him, when he came from the obscurity of his northern home, he is the same "Coaker"; the same determination and grit is there; the same indomitable character. The cares of responsibility have laid, apparent-

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country. It is the Light of the People's era, the Light of Democracy and Liberty.

And, still, we are only in the morning of the Toilers' Day; though selfish adversaries declared the Union's Sun had set.

What does the future hold for the F.P.U.? What will

ly, lightly upon his shoulders. He has added to his tasks by undertaking the work of reorganizing the Fisheries Department. The scope and efficiency of his efforts, in the face of his increasing responsibilities bespeak his giant intellect and no one wonders at his magnificent co-operative successes and no one doubts that the toilers will stand by him to the last.