## THE EVENING TRUEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FEBRUARY 10, 1920-1



The Board of Trade met in their Rooms yesterday afternoon to con-port Regulations Mr. H. E. Cowan, ist Vice-President, occupied the chair. Mr. Arch Munn spoke first as follows: Competition as the life of trade has been the claim of past generations, and J have no doubt it is true, other-wise it should have died a natural death long arc. But whatever way you look at the present regulations it points to the eliminating of com-petition, both at home and is foreign markets.

Competition as the life of trade has been the claim of past generations, and J have no doubt it is true, other-wise it should have died a natural death long ago. But whatever way you look at the present regulations it points to the eliminating of com-petition, both at home and in foreign markets. True we all have so many different fideas, and look from so many ways how this should be remedied. Al-though certain regulations should be enforced under special conditions, it certainly should be our aim to create and foster competition between these different Mediterranean markets. Por-tugal, Spain, Italy and Greece. In-stead, by the enforcement of these regulations, we are doing our utmost to unite them. Should it not be that each of these countries have one or more men as

Should it not be that each of these countries have one or more men as representative quite independent of the other country. What do we find the Government and those closely associated with them doing, appoint-ing a Spanish Broker, who has more than he can properly attend to in his own country, to try and handle the Italian market, a market that would not buy from him until they were forced to. What a lot of force or persuasion is required in making a sale, when that buyer makes his own price and termis, surely there is not much strategy needed. No matter how good this Spanish Broker may be, I am convinced there could have been as good a man, and with doubt a much more suited man to handle the Italian situation. than be can properly who max more surface to the second sec

eager to get top market prices as any others knew the value of the brokers man, and would challenge any one in their entry into business. here to show higher prices, and better Mr. P. H. Cowan said that he conhigher prices, and better here to show higher prices, and better account sales than we gave certain firms represented here to-day, for 1918 codifish, prices which will stand I have little doubt as highest record of the big profits about which he had

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again any buyer forced to buy through any one special broker. It is good to see the Government taking an interest in our fishery, in-stead of spending all their energy on Road Boards, and now they have started I trust it will not be long until they get regulations regarding the cure, inspection, etc., but this voring the regulations, at the same time attempting to answer these the cure. way, and make rules such as the con-Hon. D. A. Ryan wanted to have of the fishermen to the guan- the names of those on the ground

tity of fish he should be allowed to catch, or amount any one firm should be allowed to sell. And might I say here in connection with our catch be allowed to sell. And might I say

Hon. W. B. Grieve, O.B.E., in sum-

Hon. W. B. Grieve, G.B.E., in sum-ming up, said: This debate which has occupied three afternoons has proved both in-teresting and instructive and I now propose to as briefly as possible sum up the main points which have been discussed.

recess, how are we to contend rainst them? Geographically we are better off, and our means of trans-prtation are decidedly worse than elrs. Commattiling is mainter than

statements were made and denied original terms dictated by the six

Who appointed or suggested the ap-pointment of Lind and Couto? Were any of the 6 consulted in this appointment? At any rate Lind and Couto are in ply and that in the face of a greater

reality the Agents, as when my firm applied for a license to load the schooner "Hazel Trahey" for Oporto Co. do not include the six firms. But applied for a license to load the schooner "Hazel Trahes" for Oporto it only obtained it by agreeing to consign to Messrs. Lind and Couto, and agreeing to limit our prices at 84- for No. 1 fish. This price cannot be obtained because we are being un-dersold by others.

in a position to store cargoes. Other Consignees observe this method of Professor Fawcett, late Professor of better disposal in Portugal, Spain, Italy and Greece, and much of my

Political Economy at Cambridge Uni-versity, says in his Manual: "Between Modern Socialism and the nents are sold ex store and not hip. Such an argument betokens Socialism of earlier days there is this characteristic difference, that where-as the latter sought to effect its obwant of correct accutrate knowledge.

I need not dwell upon a breach of agreement committed last year by Sir John Crosbie's board except to explain

He further said that no License to ship was demanded. My firm has not found if so. Now, Sir, it may not generally be known the Newfoundland trade was at one time severely handicapped by unfair outside competition. The French were paid a bounty of \$2 per quintal upon the fish they exported to Italy and elsewhere and we had for many years to contend against this.

this. Again, both Spain and Portugal granted to our chief competitor in these days a lower rate of duty than that charged on Newfoundland fish, and it took many years of negotiation to have this rectified and Newfound-land placed upon an equal footing. I ask this meeting is it at all unlikely that they may now retaliate and pay us of in our own coin. Spain is a very wealthy country, and there may be companies or groups of opulent mer-thants who may be able to place such pressure upon their Minister of Mar-ne as to have these old guarancies a constant.

direct appeal for State intervention. Again he writes:— "Co-operation exists in its complete

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AND NOISES IN THE HEAD If You Are a Sufferer-Go to your Local Druggist and order Concentrated Sourdal' price \$1 portin. This new remedy gives al-most immediate relief, and quick-iv effects a permai. At cure. It enstrites to the actur's sait of the complaint, and has completely sured many cases whic' were con-sidered hopeless. If your chemist lose not yet stock 'Sourdal' do not were any substitute, but send onony-order for supply direct o the 'Sourdal' Distributing Co., S Sinton Boad, Croydon, Surrey, Beg., and a package will be mail-

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minion to the prejudice of its own merchants? If, as has been asserted in this de-bate, that Portugal is the natural out-let for the produce of our merchants who carry on business in our western ports, what is to become of a large portion of their export, and will they be benefitted if the old tax which was formerly charged be re-imposed? Upon the top of all this, if the fev-erish activity now prevailing in France, Norway, Iceland, Great Brit-ain, Japan and Canada to enlarge and extend their fisheries be attended with success, how are we to contend he same in substance and met all th uirements of the situation. It was onded by Mr. J. J. McKay and sed without a dissenting voice, as

passed without a dissenting voice, as follows:
(A) That the Newfoundiand Board of Trade recognize that Fish Export Regulations are essential; but those now in force do not entirely meet the requirements of the Trade of Counter

quirements of the Trade of Country.
(B) It is the opinion of the Newfoundland Board of Trade that the Advisory Board should, if at any time it is essential that prices are to be adjusted, and supplies regulated, meet the whole body of the St. John's Fish Exporters, and as many Outport shippers as possible, and fully discuss the matter, and recommend to the Government the necessary alterations.

tions. That the Newfoundland Board of Trade is of the opinion that the Shippers should have the right of offering their supplies of codfish direct to the buyer, in all markets, excepting Italy at present, and in Italy as soon as conditions will permit, pro-vided they maintain the prices and regulations ast forth. That the Newfoundland Board of Trade write the Government requesting them to grant the (0) (D)

requesting them to grant the desires and wishes of the Trafe. At the close of the meeting Sir J. C. Crosbie stated he was in possession of some interesting facts in connection with the regulations, which he would reserve till an opportunity of-fered to present them in the House of Assembly

## Notes From Brigus.

As an addition to the "high cost of The Nova scotlans are laughing at our folly, as vide the extract from one of their newspapers read to this meet-ing by Mr. Duder. Whatever conclusions may be ar-rived at, Mr. Duder is entitled to the warmest thanks of this meeting for bis petriotic and courseous sneech. warnest thanks of this meeting for his patriotic and courageous speech. I have heard no reply to the speeches of Sir John C. Crosbie or of Messrs. Earle and Long; but they like myself agree that the outcome of the "annual" fee, but think that the "visit' and incidental fees are high enough already.

> Despite the heavy snows with which they had to contend, previous to Saturday's mild, horse and dog cwners made the best shift possible to procure some kindling, in order to beat the high cost of living and the profiteers.

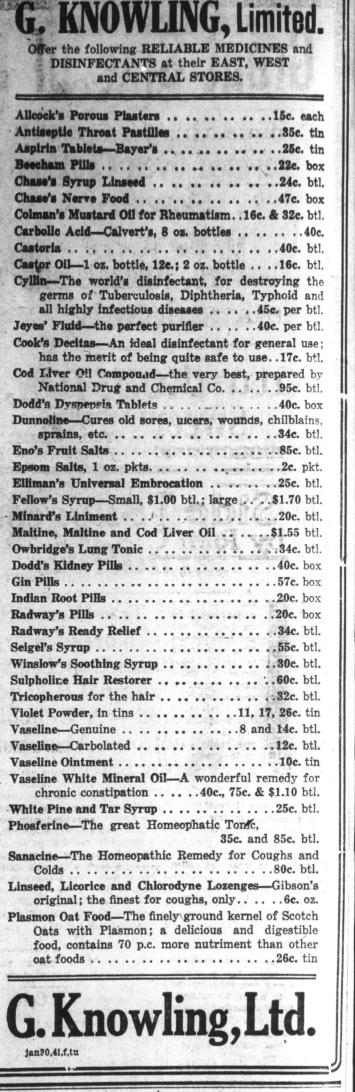
The business houses are greatly inconvenienced by the present irregular train service. The public are also thereby deprived of many necessaries. Have the necessaries of life appre-fated—flour, pork, butter, sugar, mol-asses, etc. Why? our says "the worst is yet to come." viz., a scarcity of matches.

> Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather. Messrs, Leary and Spracklin have been "at it again." and returned to town on Monday, the 2nd inst. with a splendid "doe." as a reward for their pluck and laborious work. We also learn that Mr. T. Mackinson was on basis upon the same ground and was fortunate enough to secure one of those coveted animals.

dersold by others. An argument why Mr. Hawes should be exclusively employed is that he is in a position to store cargoes. Other Messrs. Jas. F. Hearn and F. G. Jera later train that night.

> Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Gill, who had been in St. John's, also returned by train on Saturday.

jects by voluntary associations, the socialists of the present time make a Foreign Missions," by Rev. N. S. A lecture, with slides, on "Home and ] Facey, principal of Queen's College,



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The Italian Consersio is said to the other 12 or 15 exports that the chains in thay will be free to handkeap and because they are not on the reatization for the lengthy period of the Peace Treaty, and all Merchants in Hairy will be the free to their buy; but Mr. Chairman a 3% will be charged and divided between theses.
Mr. Dunfield in his speech stated.
Mr. Bruther sail that no License to ship was demanded. My firm has not for under scould or dist of the reat. How. Mr. Grieve then moved is reasonded by Hon.
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ed on wisdom and sympathy. Mrs. A. Macphersen, who presided at the he says that it was one of the finest meeting, expressed the gratitude of the trips he has ever had. Mr. Fishel members of the Club to Miss Lecky in is a busy man, getting up each mornproposing a hearty vote of thanks. Tea ing at 4 o'clock, and has ten assist--kindly provided by Mrs. Squires- ants at work caring for the birds, bebrought to a close a very pleasant at-

financial success, and Mr. Fishel has Card. Fire Alarm.

been in the poultry game for 30 years. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer by the bers present

A letter was read from Judge Frank the best LINIMENT in use. The West End and Central fire com-panies were called out at 11.30 isst night to the premises of Mr. H. But-ler, shipwright, Water Street West. A fire had started in the office, sup-posed to be caused by a defective stove pipe. Not much damage to the premises was done, however. Tho all out signal sounded a few minutes after. The West End and Central fire com-

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ous farms of W. R. Fishel, Hope, In- best record of any contest held in Amdiana." The judge described his visit erica. New York in 1912, to Madison Square She Won't Look Old and Shabby

So far the first is a pen of five hens of

by John Retson of Truro with 473

Nfid. Poultry Association rose comb Rhode Island Reds. owned

Last night at the Board of Trade eggs. The second pen is a pen of i Rooms the February meeting of the Barr'd Plymouth Rocks ' owned by Nfld. Poultry Association was held. Nath. Doherty of Halifax, with 352 Mr. H. W. Lemessurier, C.M.G., was eggs; and third comes a pen of Barr'd in the chair. Amongst the members | Plymouth Rocks, owned by R. McMil-

present was Mr. A. J. Bayly, Secretary len of Truro, with 339, and fourth of the Board of Agriculture. The fea- comes a pen of single comb Rhode L.

ture of last night's meeting was a Reds, with 324, owned by C. B. Mc-

paper by Judge Walter Reid, member Mullen of Truro. The Nfld. members of the American Poultry Association, of the Poultry Club are keenly watch-

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