THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 5, 1923-6

Newfoundlander to fight for his free

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The United Fishermen Delegates, he

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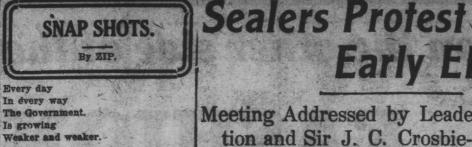
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THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LIMITED, PROPRIETORS

St. John's, Newfoundland, Monday, March 5, 1923.

ON THE WRONG TRAIL.

The Government press of Friday last made a great splurge of effort in an attempt to mislead the people of Newfoundland with regard to certain gentlemen who had freely and voluntarily pledged their candidature to the Opposition Party, led by Mr. John R. Bennett, and had assured him of their unqualified and hearty support. It is part and parcel of the press advocating a return of the hear it everywhere. present Government to indulge in a policy of misrepresentation of opponents, thinking thereby to bluff the electorate by the pursuance of such tactics. True there will be many places North into which barrels of Advocates and Daily Mails will be precipitated by all the train, steamer and aerial mails subsidized by the Govern- country. ment, and it will necessarily be the prime duty on the part of these papers, to make out as good a case as possible for their leaders. regardless of truth and honesty. The Daily Mail candidly express es its intention to conduct a similar campaign to that which was carried on by the Daily Star in 1919, and subsequently, during the life of that paper. The Advocate, of course, makes no bones whatever of its attitude and its methods of fighting the coming election. Already it has commenced the circulation of literature calculated to arouse and inflame the worst political passion of that portion of the populace whose sole source of information on current events is gained from a perusal of the columns of that delect- years' prosperity under the Coakerable journal. Straight issues, fair comment, honest expression is conspicuous by its absence in a paper which has ever fought an election suffering from an attack of political rabies. Of such a type is the reference to Messrs. Monroe, Hunt and Ayre, three gentlemen who represent the highest ideals in commercial and legal life, whose past deeds may be scrutinized under any microscope, and whose future cannot be sullied by the political dishwater thrown at them by journalists of the class of those so eloquently described in the Pickwick Papers. Mr. Monroe has reiterated his decision to accept the leadership of Mr. Bennett, and will contest any district out of the eighteen in the Colony. This write Squires down in history as the should entirely disprove the assertion of the Advocate and Mail greatest political coward that ever allthat Mr. Monroe had refused. Moreover Mr. Monroe says in his ed the responsible position of Prem-ter of a self-governing Colony. message that he will enter the political arena in the forthcoming election with all the enthusiasm at his command. Those who heard Mr. Monroe speak at the huge mass meeting held in the Church Lads' Brigade Cadets' Armoury in November last, will remember the sincerity with which he approached his subject, and the straightforwardness of his statements to the audience, mainly composed of fishermen, mechanics and laborers from many parts of the island. Mr. Monroe is engaging in the political battle with a desire for clean, honest government, and the welfare of Newfoundland. The same can be said of Mr. Charles E. Hunt, than whom there is no more popular citizen in the city of St. John's and and was standing up for a change. in all other places where in the performance of legal duties he has been obliged to visit. Mr. Hunt's clear cut declaration at the meeting in the Star Hall on Tuesday night, February 27, was straight and to the point, and no man there doubted or questioned his sincerity, or impugned his motives. Notwithstanding the unfounded assertions and mailicious statements of his political enemies. Mr. Hunt will be another who is in the fight for the safety of Newfoundland and her future welfare. And Newfoundland's welfare means no more or less than the welfare of every soul comprising her population. Mr. James S. Ayre, who has also been the subject of the Advocate's lampoons, not to speak of those of its twin, the



United Liberal Labor.

Bennett, Watch 'em win

Six men for St. John's.

Since the Star Hall meeting you can

The Premier and Dr. Campbell are

Dr. Barnes is wise in not seeking

Mr. Warren thinks his chances 'are

in the Coaker district.

ecutive can be re-elected in the same

district as in 1919.

Squires Government?

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Not one member of the present Ex

Electors of St. John's East and

West, what do you think of the three

What are the results of their ad

Increased Taxation.

Failure to open the House of As

sembly for its Annual Session will

With a clear majority of thirteen

members he was afraid to meet fair

At the meeting held by the Liberal-

Labor Association on Tuesday night

at the Star of the Sea Hall, a well

known mechanic was asked to sit

down, and answered that he was tired

sitting down all day breaking rocks

Well done the scalers, who on Sat-

urday night showed their determina-

tion to resent any and all attempts to

Something to think over. Why Mr.

Is it because the sealers have found

Mr. Coaker finds it more conveni

Coaker is not having any sealers'

deprive them of their votes

criticism of the Opposition Party on

the floors of the Assembly.

Listen and I will tell you!

Emigration and

Stone Breaking.

re-election in Hr. Grace district.

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Watch 'em win.

up to the present they had give sids five million dollars, and the Early Election. re still out of place. Meeting Addressed by Leader of Opposi-

tion and Sir J. C. Crosbie---Resolutions ask that May 8th be Date.

Called at the instance of the Dele- | ple's welfare to have moved in the are now misgoverning this cou gates of the United Fishermen, an ex- matter, but they have not treated the At the conclusion of Sir John's spe ceptionally large meeting of sealers people right. To-day the Legislature the large audience loudly chee was held at the Grenfell Hall on Sat- is dissolved, when it should have been Leader of the Opposition and Sir John urday night. Captain Jesse Winsor in session dealing with the country's presided, and amongst the speakers, vital problems. The House is dis-

RESOLUTIONS PASSED. were Mr. J. R. Bennett, Leader of the solved, yet the Government's term The business of the meeting wa Opposition, and Sir John Crosble. In does not expire till November. In then proceeded with, Captain Win his opening remarks Captain Winsor this country we have what is known explaining that in order to make sur thanked the men for their attendance as responsible government, a free and referred to the splendid treat- people, with free laws, and he who, that the men going to the seal-fis trifles with their constitutional rights ery would not be deprived of ment accorded the Delegates during their tour of the Northern Districts, is trifling with the life blood of the vote, that the delagates of the United people. Mr. Bennett told the story Fishermen thought it expedient that Referring to their work on behalf of they approach His Excellency the of the Spuires deception regarding the fishermen the Chairman said conditions in the country were neve Governor, and object to polling day the closing of the Legislature and the promises of opening it early in Jan- being fixed before the 8th of May next worse than during the past three years, and it was the duty of every uary and again in February. The

> Leader of the Opposition asked why Mr. Sainsbury all this secrecy, why, if they had big the following resolutions which plans for the development of the country, and big schemes for the betpassed by a standing vote:-

the Reids in their place, but

said on returning to St. John's from terment of the people, should they their campaign in the northern bays, found that the Legislature had been dissolve the Legislature, when they dissolved and there was no Govern- had a big majority in the Assembly, ment to which their petitions could and were able to pass anything they brought forward Unauthorized exhe presented. Then a meeting of the delegates was held and subsequently penditure was going on around. they met the Leader of the Opposimoney was being squandered in all tion, Mr. J. R. Bennett, and others of directions. and the people were becoming serfs, their liberties and inhis party, and after hearing from him dependence being taken from them what his policy is going to be, they was up to the people of every diswere convinced that the Opposition's programme and the United Fishertrict throughout the length and breadth of the land to once and for men's platform were identical, so that they unanimously agreed to throw in all put an end to this kind of procedtheir lot with the Opposition, and they ure, and put down one man rule.

intended to exert all their influence THE NEW GOVERNMENT. to see that their party is returned to In the spring an election would power. Clean Government was their take place, and he was leading a party

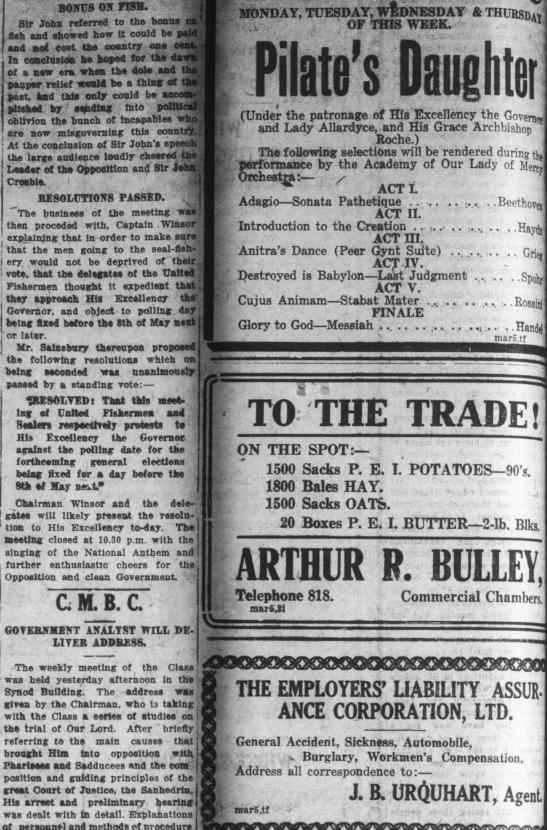
motto and it was never so badly who had the welfare of Newfoundland at heart. This party, amongst other

UNITED FISHERMEN'S DEMANDS. things, had a policy of reduced taxa-The demands of the United Fish- tion and reduced expenditure, without ermen said Captain Winsor, were as reduced expenditure there could be

follows:-First, a system of economy no reduced taxation. The men asin the administration of the affairs of sociated with him were successful the country, with a corresponding remen and men who were independent. duction of taxation; secondly, en- It was not a one man party, but a the trial of Our Lord. After briefly couragement of the fisheries: third, a party that when elected, would be standard living wage for every man capable of handling the big probloms whether engaged at the fisheries or that are facing this country at this any other form of labor; fourth, de- present juncture. It was a party that

velopment of the internal resources recognised the need of big industrial of the country with a view to taking development and welcomed such enthe strain off the staple industry: terprises as the Humber: but it was fifth, a bonus for fishermen: sixth, a party that wanted to see that the export duty to be removed from all best interests of the country were fishery products. Captain Winsor conserved. It was a party that could then called upon Mr. J. R. Bennett, make a better Humber deal than the Leader of the Opposition, to address present bunch of proven and incapable misfits. They recognised that the meeting.

the fisheries were still the principal **OPPOSITION LEADER SPEAKS.** industry of Newfoundland and they proceeds amounted to \$415, one of the Mr. Bennett, who was given a whole would give every encouragement to best years of the class. It was also hearted reception, addressed the the fishermen, and as already an- announced that Mr. D.James Davies,



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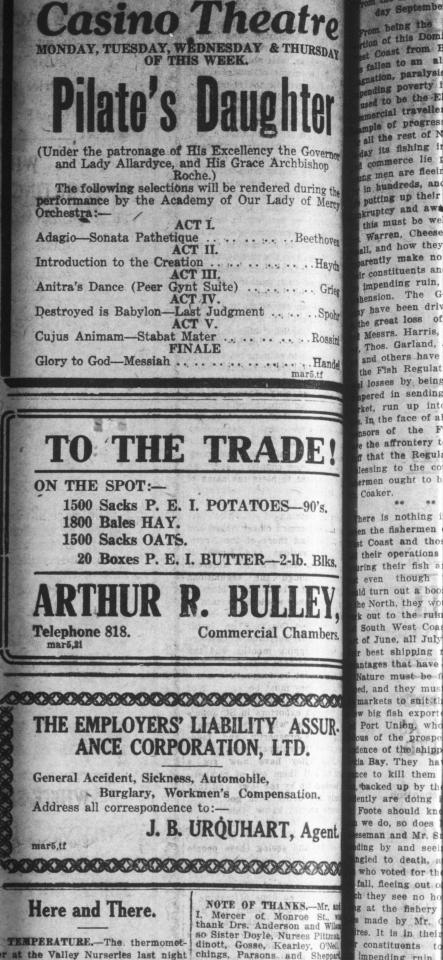
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est government, as he was when he offered himself to the leader, Mr. Bennett. He is not going to be deterred from the performance of his duty as he sees it, by the splenetic and jealous attacks made upon him by the Government press. Monroe, Hunt and Ayre are with Bennett to win. Just watch 'em win.

Mail, is as determined now to enter politics in behalf of clean, hon-

Colony Headed for Bankruptcy

Another Loan Needed--Six Million Dollars More to Be Raised--Real Reason Why House Did Not Meet.

We are able to state to-day the real of the loan to be used to pay these bills men of St. Pierre. reason why the Legislature was dis- and the other half to be used for pub-

WATCH 'EM WIN.

solved last month instead of meeting which will begin on July the 1st, and for the regular session as expected. which will begin on July the ist, and policy that and a happy country. The reason is that the Colony is racing the general operations of the Colony towards bankruphcy, and that Premier during 1923-24. This is the real rea-Squires was afraid of the exposures, son why the House was not called to which would be brought about if he called the House together. All of the leagues feared that, if the public got called the House together. All of the six million dollars raised last year, the second loan for that amount raised by the Squires Government, has been would destroy all chance of their re-election. Therefore the decision was Bennett. Watch 'em win.

reached to dissolve the House, go to \$250,000 which will be spent between now and the election with the idea of returning the Government candidates years, armed with which the Squiresand paying the cost of the election. Coaker Party would raise another

Consequently, when the clock strikes twelve on the night of the 30th of Loan and drag out another year or June next, the public chest will be empty, with not a dollar available to pay bills amounting to somewhere ation. Every voter, therefore, should about two and a half million dollars

least, and possibly more, for the loss on operating the Railway for the twelve months, which the Colony is bound to new which the Colony is Note the was four years ago. bills will be one million dollars, at

bound to pay according to the agree-ment made between the Reid Company and the Government last summer, and another million dollars, representing the loss or deficit on running the affairs of the Colony for the twelve months. It is also likely that other liabilities will be incurred which will

run the total to be paid up to two and a half million dollars altogether.

BURDEN UPON BURDEN.

S.S. Rosalind arrived at Halifax at The only possible way of meeting 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the ship this burden will be to raise another being detained owing to ice conditloan, and the intention of the Govern-S.S. Digby leaves Halifax tom

ment, if re-elected, will be to float an-other loan of six million dollars, half for this

ent to play billiards at Port Union. They say he is making big breaks -a statement which can be relied up-

meetings this year.

him out?

He didn't have to play billiards to as it was a meeting of the fisherman bumper trips. nake big breaks.

He's been making them the past hree and a half years.

> Instead of an export tax, the new Government will pay the fishermen a substantial bounty on their catches.

Why such encouragement to our

Because France is now arranging on the fishermen that the country to pay an extra bounty to the fisher- depended to keep her affoat. It was

Go ahead, Mr. Bennett, this is the strike the blow for freedom from policy that will make Newfoundland existing conditions. The United

Encourage the fisheries, not dis- the spontaneous outburst of a people courage them, as Mr. Coaker did with who were asking for honest treat-

Good, safe, clean, honest Govern

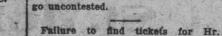
ment is the password. You can bank on six men for

John's. sure.

The West Coast is finished with | The fisherman who goes out upon the Coaker rule. If you don't believe it, broad Atlantic to wrest the gold from make up his mind to get rid of the pre- ask Mr. Cheeseman, who is now makwhich will then have to be met. These bills will be one million dollars, at honest men who would carry on the

In Conception Bay the cry is Coaker and Squires never again.

It is reported that the Government Vote, therefore, for BENNETT AND contemplates having several districts



Grace, Hr. Main, St. John's East and Placentia is driving Dr. Campbell and Sir Richard to desperation. S.S. Vedamore left Liverpool on

Thursday for this port. The ship has Instead of having the early el 1,100 tons general cargo for this port Sir Richard now wishes he he listened to the advice of his i and is due the latter part of the week.

Bennett, Here, There and Every

vhere WATCH 'EN WIN.

Analyst with the Government, would His remarks were followed with the one of the planks in their platform. speak to the Literary Association this As In conclusion, Mr. Bennett said, we keenest attention and interest. evening, and the members of the Leader of the Opposition party, he want to see every man get a straight extended a hearty greeting to the day's work and a straight day's pay, class were invited to be present sealers, and although when first ask- | and he hoped that the sealers would ed to address them he thought that return to port safe and sound with McMurdo's Store News.

nounced a bounty on fish would be

that their own delegates should do the speaking. However, on the Com- SPLENDID RECEPTION FOR SIR JOHN.

mittee, insisting that he should speak he felt only too pleased and highly Sir John Crosbie who followed was honored to have the privilege. He given a splendid reception by the wished the best of good luck to the

men who tread the frozen pans in the their lack of interest in the fishermen great sealing adventure. and all classes in the country. It THE COUNTRY'S MAINSTAY.

The fisheries were the main in fix the price of fish and fat. That he lustry of the Colony, and it was upfixed the price of fish there was no

mistake, as witness the ruin and desolation that is all around to-day. not surprising then that the fisherwith business houses putting up their men should be amongst the first to shutters and the fishermen never so

badly off. In 1919 the Government of that day were called the "picni Fishermen's delegates had done

party," what has happened since? The splendid work. Their movement was Prime Minister has been away almo two years out of the three. the Minister of Justice the same, while Mr ment, from those ruling over them.

Coaker has been sulking in his com He had watched their movement fortable bungalow and has not seen from the start, and he hoped the ties his office, though he did not forge of friendship now existing between to draw his \$5.000 per year. He want its members and the party with ed to see the fisheries of this country which he was associated, would never prosper, as he owed all he had to the be broken. We wanted to live in this fishermen, but at the rate things were country, to see our children and our going now, he would soon have to get children's children live here, but at out as the thousands of others who present we are heading for disaster, have done, and seek a livelihood else-

if it had not already come upon us. where. We were fighting for our daily bread.

LIVING ON PROMISES. We cannot live on promises, its a its bosom, wants fitting returns for | tion we need and the sooner we ! his work and wants to earn an honest | rid of Squires and Coaker and hi living. To-day, he is not being paid bunch the better for Newfound

for his labour, there is something and its people. In his, hand Sir John At the St. Bon's rink on Saturday ight a hockey match was played in wrong. The prices he is being paid held a message that had been se are inadequate to keep him living in him from Shoal Bay, B.B., in which the Bankers League between the ordinary comfort. The reasons are it was stated that a mother and her that the cost of living is too high, new born babe had perished from Royal Bank of Canada, East End Branch, and the Bank of Commerce

there is too much taxation, our taxa- starvation; another family was in aspirants for the championship. The tion being 50 per cent. greater than deplorable condition and needed im that of Canada, the United States or mediate assistance. Was this the game resulted in the former defeating the latter by a score of 7 goals to even other countries. We were a kind of conditions the people wantral 3, the result of which now places a small number of people who had a Conditions were never like it in fur three cornered the in the League. For big expenditure. We must reduce our worst days. Is it any wonder at the victors C. C. Robertson put up a expenditure, and make two ends meet. All unnecessary expenditure and ser-vices must be abolished and they 15 miles, 47 houses are closed u, and for the Commerce. Mr. Wm. Clouston

would go when the new Government | whole' families have gone. Sin John attributed it to the mismana assumes control.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY. It was the duty of the present Gov-years. They had done nothing but gers and about 1100 tons freight for todians of the peo- invent schemes whereby money could ; this port.

game 7 to 9 and 9 to 11 tot, for President's Prizes. MONDAY, March 5. Kruschen Salts has an increasing vogue for rheumatic troubles of var-**Pro Patria Picked Up.** ious kinds-rheumatism, lumbago men. He scored the Government for and gout, and its reputation is greatly increasing on the other side of the TO ST. PIERRE BY STAN-Atlantic. If a sufferer from any of was but three years ago, he said, these complaints we recommend to that Mr. Coaker told how he could you a trial of Kruschen Salts. Price age received by Supt. Saun-90c. a bottle. ers of the Anglo from St. Pierre, Geo. Cummins, Sr. Cream of Lilies is the right prepates that the Canadian Government and Mrs. Wilfred aration to prevent or relieve the eftanley, picked up the French fects of cold March winds. This Cream ail ship Pro Patria at 9 a.m. yeshas stood the test of several winters. day about 120 miles south of Gal- Mrs. Sinclair and fam and is of great value. Price 30c. atry and was towing her to St. Wight, and all othe

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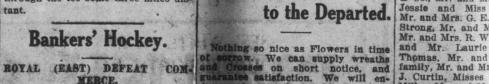
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Glencoe Left Argentia.

SHIP CONTENDING WITH ICE. S.S. Glencoe left Argentia at 10.30

ter also ran short. The Pro Pata.m. yesterday, taking 13 passengers and 10 car loads of freight for points along the South West Coast. The Reid Nfid. Co. were apprised by a message received this morning, that

ship was working her way out Floral Tributes through the ice some three miles di



We can supply wreaths les on short notice, and satisfaction. We will enwith Flowers." LLEY NURSERIES LTD. BORN.

3rd inst., Percival Michael, hild of Capt. Jacob and Min-, aged 4 months. fell asleep safe in the arms on Saturday morning, 3rd ay morning, 3rd Wilson Bartlett, Jacob Will d of He beloved child na W. Bartlett.

could we mourn for our e to his heavenly bliss;

J. Curtin, Misses I Miller, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Walter White, Snow, Mr. and Mrs J. Snow, E. G. Arn den, and also to th friends for cables. ers of sympathy and Misses Barne rch 3rd, to M. J. and Mrs. 3 Gower St., a son. rtin, Mr. and Devon. England) and Misses Miller trate and Mrs. Duggal M. J. Duggan, Mr. and Toms, W. V. Duggan C. M. Harvey, Mr. and Descention (Hol Ross and family (H Crane, Miss B. La pers of St. Mary's Pal Pike, Church

the many other kind called, helped, and sym them, especially Rev. A. nd Mr. and Mrs. G. during the sad hours of

refereed and incapability of those who had S.S. Vedamore, which left Liver-