



Evening Telegram

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Vivid Imagination.

The Advocate featured an article on Saturday under the caption "Can't Face Coaker; Tories will attack Mr. Coaker if he is absent." That is a question of degree. Mr. Coaker is not attacked, according to the illustration which the Advocate gives its readers. Mr. Coaker is not attacked as a citizen, nor yet as managing director of a big commercial concern. If he were, the remedy is at his command. But Mr. Coaker, as Minister of Marine and Fisheries, as Chairman of the Railway Commission, as President of the Advisory Board on Fish Exportation, the latter in a Government capacity, is a fair target for criticism, not personally, but by his official acts in all these capacities. No member of the House of Assembly has vilified Mr. Coaker; no newspaper in opposition to the Government has stabbed him in the back. The questions put to the Government by members in opposition were asked of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries in his capacity of head of a department and a Minister of the Crown. Has Mr. Coaker so much authority that when he leaves Newfoundland for a trip to Europe or America that the department over which he presides, accompanies him, and that it is not courteous to ask questions to be answered by the Minister, because he is absent? Administration of affairs in Newfoundland, would become badly balled up if such a course of procedure were to be adopted.

But the Advocate's shrieks are only for effect amongst the fishermen of the North, who still hold allegiance to the Wordy President, and the primary object of the literary wails of the organ, with the diapason stop at full extremity, have a purpose not so opaque that it cannot be seen through. The sole purpose is to divert criticism from Mr. Coaker in his official and administrative offices. "This man Coaker" cannot by any chance escape the fair comment of his ministerial actions. He has to answer for them to the people through their representatives in the House of Assembly, and when the searchlight is turned on his official actions they are revealed in their true limning, the organ blows the bellows and raves to high heaven over the sacrifice of mentioning the name of the honorable Minister, except in awe and reverence. The Telegram does not attack Citizen Coaker or Friend Coaker. It does not attack Minister of Marine Coaker or Railway Commissioner Coaker. There would be numerous opportunities for attack, in the sense that the Advocate means, if it were deemed desirable. But that is not the point. There are questions which must be answered by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, questions to which only he can make reply. In repeating those questions, propounded in the House of Assembly, the

Telegram is but performing a duty, a duty which the public expects it—as a newspaper—to carry out. We are not interested in Mr. Coaker as an ordinary voter, or Mr. Coaker as the head of a great commercial concern. What he does in his private or business walks of life is his own affair. But we are interested in him as the real boss of the Government and as directing the fishery policy of Newfoundland, and as such his official position renders him liable to be queried on all matters coming within his administrative purview, and now that he has returned home again to direct the destinies of his native land, all the questions that were asked during his absence, can be repeated and answers insisted upon.

ASK THE STORE-CLERK for the NEWFOUNDLAND made article every time.—apr11.61

Police Court.

A boy of tender years was charged with attempting to enter the shops of Dennis Purlong and N. W. Chown. He pleaded guilty but the Superintendent of Police was not prepared to go on with the case, so the accused was remanded for eight days. A man was charged with assault. Mr. J. Higgins appeared for the complainant, who came into court with a multi-colored eye, which showed up the accused's pugilistic prowess. The complainant did not wish to prosecute and as the defendant was sorry and apologized, he was bound over in the sum of \$100. A large number of Civil cases of no great importance were disposed of during the morning.

THE LAST PAIR OF SHOES YOU BOUGHT—were they NEWFOUNDLAND made? No! Then why complain of your job being out of work to-day.—apr11.61

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. S.S. Portia is fog bound at Hermitage. S.S. Sebastopol on Fortunate Bay Service has not been reported. GOVT. RAILWAY COMMISSION. Home left Merjaheen at 2 p.m. yesterday, coming to Placentia. Kyle due at Port aux Basques this morning. Meigie leaving St. John's at 3 p.m. to-day for South West Coast ports.

MISSION CIRCLE CONCERT—Come to the Concert and Seeable this Tuesday at 8 p.m. to be held in Gower St. Church Lecture Room. The programme consists of—Solos: Mesdames Gaze, Garland; Misses Mitchell, Joyce; Messrs. Fox, Williams, Tucker, Woods. Instrumental Duet, Messrs. Burrows and Townsend of H. M. S. Briton; Reading, Miss Barnes; Male Quartette, Messrs. Herder, Fox, Williams, Woods. Also a display of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works. There will be an interval during which Candy and Ice Cream will be for sale. Admission 50c.—11

From the Fleet.

SAGONA AND SEAL ARRIVE. S.S. Sagona at Hr. Grace. The Reid Company received word from Hr. Grace at 2.30 p.m. yesterday that the S.S. Sagona had just entered port hailing for about 7,000 young harps. She began discharging at 5 p.m. at Murray and Crawford's premises. S.S. Seal Arrives. Messrs. Balme Johnston & Co. received the following at 8 p.m. yesterday from their agent at Hr. Grace: "Seal anchored about 7 p.m., looking good and soggy. Crew reported nearly 15,000." The only message from the others of the fleet was from the Viking and it is assumed the northern steamers were in touch with Cape Fogo last night. The Viking reported that at noon the weather was fine and clear, and 5 p.m. thick fog, with ice broken up; difficult picking up pans; two alights, three broken. Position 30 miles east St. Paul's; all well. The Catch in Sight. Diana (handed) 7,582 Eagle (handed) 7,270 Sagona (at Hr. Grace) 7,000 Seal (at Hr. Grace) 14,000 Thetis 17,000 Viking 17,500 Terra Nova 19,200 Neptune 8,000 Ranger 7,000 Total 93,252

The girls of the Cartwright Mission Circle will hold a Concert in Canon Wood Hall, Wednesday, 13th, 8.15 p.m. Admission—Reserved, 30c.; General Admission, 20c.—apr12.21

The World Brotherhood Federation.

Rev. L. W. Williamson, Assistant Secretary of the World Brotherhood Federation, which has offices in London, New York and Toronto and is also carrying on work in 20 other countries, is in the city in the interest of the movement, and has spoken in several of the churches. Many people are asking questions as to the principles and work of the organization and this brief article is written to give the necessary information.

The Brotherhood Movement exists to give reality to the gospel of Brotherhood which was taught by the founder of the Christian faith, and exemplified in His own life and death. The great idea of God taught by Jesus was Brotherhood. The logic of the Fatherhood of God is the Brotherhood of Man. The first Christian companies were Brotherhoods of believers. Their note was that they "loved one another." The religion of the Brotherhood Movement is that of the first Christian faith and practice, older than all the churches and all theologies. The aim is to make this spirit of Brotherhood dominant in all life, personal, social, economic and political. It works for the kingdom on earth in which man shall live in fellowship with man, co-operating as a brother, and not competing as a rival; in which, in the National relationships the clasped hand shall prevail and not the mailed fist; in which industry shall be peacefully and fruitfully organized and conducted for the common good; in which, in politics, while men still have their parties, all shall be for the State; in which churches shall no more isolate themselves from each other because of their surface and accidental differences, but shall discover in fellowship and common service that they are one church of the churches, working to the one end of the establishment of a world order in righteousness and brotherly love.

The Movement is a free Federation of societies of men working in the several churches, under various names, striving to gather men into a warm hearted fellowship for mutual help and active service for the social application of the Ideals of Brotherhood as taught by Christ. It aims at uniting all the men of goodwill of a community in a campaign for the good of each, for waging common war against all social injustices, selfishness and inhumanities that deny their "fair place in the sun" to any members of the one human family of the All Father.

To arrive: 1 Car BIRCH JUNKS. Book orders for delivery next week. THE NEYLSOPER HARDWARE CO., Ltd. apr12.11

The Living and the Dead.

The arrival of the S.S. Kyle, Capt. Stevenson, yesterday evening afforded citizens the opportunity of paying a dual tribute, one of them to a dead hero and the other to a distinguished son of the soil. Hon. W. F. Coaker, the coming of the deceased soldier of course, obliterated anything in the nature of a formal reception to Hon. W. F. Coaker but that his arrival has given intense satisfaction to many friends goes without saying.—Evening Advocate.

Sad Fatality on West Coast.

The Minister of Justice has received the following message from the Magistrate at Burgeo: "Report has reached Burgeo that James Marks, single, has perished while walking through the country from Bay de Vieux. Inquiry will be held."

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Train Notes.

The local express from Port aux Basques arrived at 9.35 o'clock last night. The Carbonar train arrived at 1.30 p.m. to-day. The Trepassey train arrived at 12.30 p.m. to-day. The work of clearing the Trepassey line from Trepassey to Renew will be continued to-morrow. Sunday's outgoing express arrived at Port aux Basques at 7 a.m. to-day. An outgoing express left here at 1 p.m. to-day with foreign mails and passengers. The Bay de Verde line is now open.

Dinosaur's Remains Discovered.

The remains of what is believed to be a dinosaur have been unearthed by Bert Dorman on his farm at Leader, Sask. The discovery was made at a depth of 60 feet while well-boring operations were in progress. One of the remains is a tooth measuring two inches across the crown.

Contracts made with car owners for supplying their season's gasoline. Monogram Lubricating Oil, \$1.80 per gallon, at J. McKINLAY'S, Lime Street. apr11.61

Seen From the Gallery.

The Gallery took great pleasure in welcoming to their places in the House Sir John C. Crosbie, Mr. M. S. Sullivan and Hon. W. F. Coaker. Though the latter gentleman is not given precedence in the above list, yet his appearance is none the less welcome, because now we shall probably be entertained with a repetition of his 1919 performance.

All three genial members appeared to be none the worse for their trip abroad, if new clothes of fashionable cut and sartorial elegance are to be taken as visible evidence. Sir John looked particularly Chamberlainesque with an orchid in his buttonhole as he leaned across the desks of honorable members on both sides of the House and received their welcome home, a sentiment which perhaps will be tinged with bitterness ere the member for Port de Grave gets through with his observations on conditions at home and abroad in the course of debate.

Capt. John Lewis, whose practical knowledge of the codfishery is facile princeps of all others in the House, charmed the Gallery with his remarks on the Fish Regulations and the disastrous effect they have had on Newfoundland. West Coast members wriggled in their seats as scorching words of condemnation on their supine betrayal of the rights and privileges of exporters in their various districts fell from the lips of the Junior member for Harbor Main, whose information came not only from experience but from a thorough acquaintance with the chief industry of Newfoundland, derived from many days and nights spent on the Banks in the pursuit of the all valuable codfish. It was a pleasure to hear him and the Gallery right well appreciates the application of his personal knowledge to a matter of paramount importance. This afternoon if my perchance occurs that there will be a lively exchange of a linguistic nature between honorable members and the Gallery prides itself on being in such a position that it can give unalloyed applause to the men who are the real defenders of Terra Nova in the crisis which now confronts her.

\$9.80.

Nine Dollars and Eighty Cents for Ladies' New Dresses. There are many bargains in Serge, Tricolette, Tafteta, Jersey, Velvet, Tricotene and Georgette Dresses, for the first two hundred ladies to visit BISHOP'S Show-rooms' Sale commences Wednesday morning. Ample protection provided to safeguard the lives of all women visiting this department during the rush for bargains.

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Open the Road.

The Cove Road, which has been impassable during the winter, has been shovelled by the boys of Mt. Cashel Volunteers from Long Bay have also spent some days clearing a passageway along that thoroughfare. Good work has been done as far as Ken's Hill, which is in the province of the Municipal Council. If Acting Mayor Mullyall would direct a few Council employees to this locality an important road to the adjacent settlement would be made passable.

B. I. S.—There will be a meeting of the B. I. S. Ladies' Auxiliary in the B. I. S. Club Rooms on Wednesday evening, April 13th, at 8.15 o'clock. ELIZABETH H. PEDIGREW, Secy. apr12.11

Additions to S. A. Staff. By the "Kyle" on Sunday there arrived in this country from London, England, via Canada, two very estimable S. A. Officers, in the persons of Brigadier Louise Prescott and Ensign Alton Pederson. The Brigadier, who comes as Leaders of the Women's Social Work in this Dominion, has twenty-six years' experience in that branch of the Army work and is English by birth, but spent a considerable number of years on the Continent, her last appointment being Brussels, Belgium. She is appointed by the General to be Matron of the new Maternity Hospital, now in course of erection, and will be stationed at the present Rescued Home until its completion. Ensign Pederson, who hails from Norway, will be Nurse and assistant to the Brigadier and also has had a varied career in the Army. To-night at 9 o'clock, at No. 2 Citadel, Adelaide St., Colonel Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Martin and the Headquarters Staff, will conduct a united welcome service and will introduce the new officers to the Army soldiers and friends. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Personal.

Miss Emma Fendegast, daughter of Mr. John Fendegast, formerly of the Reid Nfld. Co., leaves by Thursday's express, to Montreal on a visit to her friends, accompanied by her mother.

Things Political.

Welcome Home.—I was glad to see Sir John Crosbie and Mr. Sullivan back in their seats in the House yesterday. Both are looking well after their trips and Mr. Sullivan has already shown us that his elocutional powers have in no way been impaired. Sir John, too, shows signs of becoming wrinkle before long. The gallery certainly gave him a great reception.

Lewis' Great Speech.—Capt. Lewis, the Junior member for Harbor Main, undoubtedly maintained in the concluding part of his great oration the excellence which marked his commencement. The Captain has made a name for himself as a practical speaker, and the House will look forward to hearing him again. He has the "one great asset of a good orator. He knows what he is talking about.

Hall, William, Hall!—The genial Minister of Marine and Fisheries occupied his place in the House yesterday, after what must have been a delightful jaunt abroad. The Honourable Minister was looking as fresh as a daisy, and was a very good imitation of a London pre-war "krut." The whole House was dazzled by his brilliance when he sauntered in in his old "own-the-earth" fashion and I had to close my eyes to shut out the magnificent sight. He probably won't touch any more inkpots with that nice new suit on.

In Fine Form.—Mr. M. S. Sullivan (Placentia and St. Mary's) was in fine form yesterday. His scathing indictment of the fish regulations could not have failed to go home amongst the members of the Government, and there must have been some extra tweaks to conscience amongst the West Coast members. It is a pity that Mr. Sullivan has not yet been able to obtain that "bottle a week" for the country.

An Exciting Session!—I am anticipating a lively session this afternoon when Sir Michael Cashin begins his peroration on the Address in Reply. The Leader of the Opposition has been holding himself in reserve and will give the Government a pretty hot time of it.—CATO.

Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Johnson) Simon Butler, Adm. Estate Samuel Barron, Deceased, vs. Matthew Harvey. On motion of J. A. W. McNelly, for plaintiff and by consent of Gibbs, K.C. for defendant, it is ordered that the matter be set for June 10th at 11 a.m. Court adjourned until 11 a.m. to-morrow.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Johnson) In the matter of the Flower's Cove Co-operative Stores, Ltd., Mr. Hunt for creditors, moves for an adjournment until May 13th at 10 a.m. It is ordered accordingly.

Between A. H. Murray & Co., Ltd., as Managing Owners of the Vessel Jean Wakeley, and The Royal Bank of Canada.—Mr. L. E. Emerson, for plaintiff, applies for the striking out of the defence as being embarrassing and tending to delay the fair trial of this action, that is, paragraphs 3, 6, 8 of defence, and costs. Mr. Pilsent, for defence, opposes the motion and costs.

Admitted Barrister.

In the Supreme Court yesterday morning Mr. Leslie K. Curtis of the law firm of Squires and Curtis was admitted a Barrister, being introduced by Mr. Cliff, K.C., President of the Law Society. The Chief Justice extended the congratulations of the Bench. The Telegram also extends congratulations.

Eagle's Turnout.

The S.S. Eagle finished discharging her seals yesterday. The following is her turn out:—7191 young harps; 21 old harps; 3 old hoods; 55 bedlamers; total 7270 seals. Gross weight, 183 tons, 18 cwt. 2 qrs. 18 lbs.; net weight 158 tons, 16 cwt. 2 qrs. 11 lbs. Average weight of young harps 49% lbs. Gross value \$12,654.55; net value \$12,518.75. The Eagle's crew of 149 men shared \$27.51 each.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind West, variable, dense fog; nothing heard passing to-day; Bar, 30.68; Ther, 54.

CAR OWNERS.—Send your Tires and Tubes to J. McKINLAY'S to be repaired and get work that is guaranteed and will give satisfaction. First come, first served.—mar26.1m

AT THE BALSAM.—The following are registered at Balsam Place:—Capt. H. Bartlett, Brigadier; E. J. Ryan, Trinity; J. E. Patton, Eli Harris; Grand Bank; W. W. Hart, Sydney; R. Young, St. Jacques; T. Cartwright, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Dildo.

Boost Home Industries. apr11.61

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Table with columns for item (Women's Rubbers, Men's Rubbers, Girls' Rubbers, Boys' Rubbers, Rubber Boots) and prices (Regular, NOW, Regular (Tan & White)).

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ANTHRACITE COAL. To arrive in a few days; BEST LEHIGH VALLEY—Furnace, Egg, Stove and Nut sizes, at \$27.00 per Ton from the ship's side sent home. HENRY J. STABB & CO., Ltd.

Posthumous Child to King Alexander. INTERESTING SOUVENIR.—We were privileged this morning to see a copy of the flashlight photograph taken by Mr. J. C. Parsons at the dinner of the Law Society. The picture is an excellent one, all those present being clearly distinguishable, and the photograph will make an interesting souvenir for a memorable event.

The Pl... "Ruddiford... it is certain... Go see it... don't believe... the marvel... Georgian... their ances... to life. Bo... wings; back... 19th centur... upper class... belled a sw... the singing... eptic chang... transform... act. Munch... wish whil... come and... hours of ur... historic to y... the wond... pupils and... and Holy C... vel, and th... marvellous... girls. They... une make... wonder of... ing. So all... modification... ed. No act... an intimate... son of the... ful as it... cavaliers w... ever charm... presented v... carries on... ve of the... the popula... gallery a... the lives of... amid differ... coldly calcu... unless you... whole purp... magnificent... any further... One may be... by their ne... would, ma... where there... go so far... of the vic... boxes were... as the hum... that gather... duction of... capable mus... Hutton last... be pardone... so filled w... that we in... title which... altogether... opera, whic... wonder and... order to tes... encomiums... come away... there is tru... sentiments... ordinary ne...