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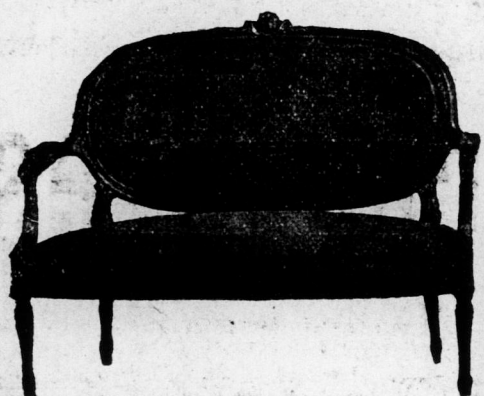
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Special to Evening Telegram.

JOB BATT'S ARM, July 20.

At 10 a.m. yesterday morning the President of the Union arrived here from Fogo. As soon as he entered the harbour and was recognized by the residents, flags appeared upon a hundred poles, schooners and boats flew bunting and joy guns boomed from every section of the harbor; women in the absence of their husbands and brothers were seen loading and firing guns. The President passed up the harbor in motor boat and the stages and wharves were crowded with men, women and children, the women leading in cheers, waving hats and handkerchiefs. The firing of guns was kept up all day, each boat arriving from the fishing ground firing guns. The Union store was inspected and the day spent visiting friends and scores enjoyed trips in the motor which was decorated with flags. Barr'd Islands was also visited at 3.30. The Fishermen's Hall was packed full with Union men, every member attending, some leaving stages full of round fish to hear the President once more. The President delivered the ablest speech we ever heard. He spoke more eloquent than ever. At 11 o'clock he closed amidst ringing cheers. The audience was delighted and even though hardly pressed for sleep could have listened eagerly for another hour. Morrison and Governor Williams were not forgotten, and the President's remarks were appreciated and applauded. The President stated the fight for pure government had only begun and that the Union would demand the Governor's recall. The public are outraged over the barfaced transactions of Morrison and believe Governor Williams usefulness is gone. Coaker will get nine-tenths of the votes here. The day was a busy one, as sports of fish were on. What a change, what man but Coaker could induce 250 fishermen here to drop work at this busy season to listen to a speech until 11 at night? This is our answer to the enemies of Coaker. The firing of guns was resumed at midnight when the meeting closed. We are Union men and intend to remain so, and Morrison, Morris and Governor Williams will find out their day is done. The President left for Tilting this morning. On behalf of Joe Batt's Arm Council.

SIMON BROWN, Chairman.

DORMAN FENNIMORE, Secretary.

Persistence.

I've swatted flies until I'm weary, and I have swatter's cramp; I've followed up my labors dreary until with sweat I'm damp; in soul and body I am jaded, a worn-out, panting man, but is my warlike ardor faded? Not much. Mary Ann! Around my residence I totter, pursuing buzzing flies, and swat them with my patent swatter, and bash them in the eyes. The hausfrau says: "Oh, rest now, Dore! You're faint and tired and hot!" But, sending forth my wary cherry, I swat, and swat, and swat! My Granny says: "Lie down and slumber, and rest at least a line; you've swatted flies beyond all number, so now take in your sign." Much I admire her kindly feeling, but, with my scalping-hawk, I swat the flies on floor and ceiling, and knock them round a block. My charming niece, May Agnes Lillian, says: "Uncle, cut it out! You've slain some fifty-seven million, so can your battle shout!" But still around the house I teeter, to kill the due amount, and here a fly and there a skeeter goes down to take the count. And that's the only way to carry the noble warfare on; don't loiter by the way or tarry, but swat to dusk from dawn. Let no flies live or flourish under the roof-tree of your cot; let other business go to thunder, and swat, and swat, and swat!

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Bruce Passengers.

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.20 a.m. yesterday. Her passengers were: J. M. Sergeant, J. and Mrs. Small, Miss H. Cunningham, C. A. and Mrs. Hall, C. Birdsey, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, Miss McDonald, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Miss H. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Hann, Miss G. Jones, Mrs. J. Maunder, Miss H. Haunder, G. and Mrs. O. Berlander, A. O. Sanderson, A. H. Bennett, A. and Mrs. Turpin, A. H. Farrell, Geo. Woolfrey, A. McDonald, T. F. Tobin, K. Walsh, C. and Mrs. Lamont, J. N. Rafter, J. F. Holt, H. T. Miller, N. R. Desbusay, C. W. Long, S. S. Westmore, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. W. Hamilton, Miss M. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Master W. Sheppard and Mrs. R. Bennett.

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Cable News.

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TOKIO, July 21.

Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan, is critically ill, suffering from affections of the stomach and the brain.

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BISLEY, July 21.

Saturday afternoon's match for the King's Prize closed the fortnight's Bisley tournament. Private Fulton, of London, a volunteer, won the prize with 335 out of 350. He has appeared four times previously in the finals for the gold medal, but each time failed to carry off the trophy.

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LONDON, July 21.

Premier Asquith returned to London to-day from Dublin. He said that his reception had been unparalleled in its enthusiasm, and proved that Home Rule would enormously strengthen the Empire. Liberals, he declared, were more united than ever.

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