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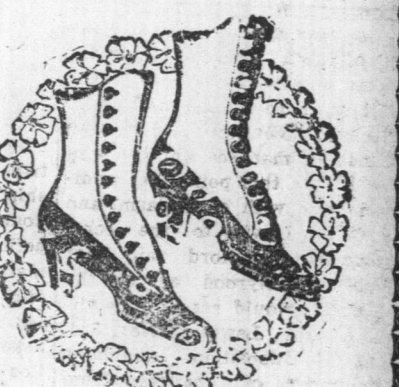
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WOOD,
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Foreign Herring.

Arrivals of Scotch cured herring are coming in very slowly, due to the recent railroad strike in England; the 1919 large matjes are quoted at \$28.50 and \$32, with mediums bringing around \$20 and \$22. Contracts have been signed by Germany for Scotch herring valued at \$3,750,000 to be taken by Germany proportionately from traders on the east coast of Scotland represented at a meeting. Credits have been arranged for the Germans, and deliveries will begin at all ports as soon as shipments can be arranged; 36,525 packages herring arrived here October 6 on the steamship Veendyk. Referring to conditions at Peterhead, the latest issue of "The Fishing News," has this to say: "The season commenced about the middle of May, but they did not run continuously. Two stoppages took place during the month of June, the cause being dissatisfaction which existed among fishermen regarding the prices they were receiving for their fish." The landings for the season amounted to 140,230 crans, and their value was £210,078. Prices throughout the season ranged from 6s. to 12s. per cran, while the average price was 20s. 11s. per cran. About 60 per cent. of the catch was cured, 32 per cent. kippered, and 8 per cent. fresh.—N. Y. Fishing Gazette.

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Harbor Main Aroused!

Wonderful Meeting at Holyrood and Great Enthusiasm--Dr. Jones Shows Up Squires' Tactics--District Will Return Two Men For Cashin Government.

HOLYROOD, Oct. 21.

The Hindenburg line, which was attacked by the Squires whiz bangs Thursday night, was found formidable, the only casualties being the big guns of Sir P. Cashin proved too heavy and their much-boasted success into a joke. Last night the old war horse, Sir P. Cashin, was again brought into the field with a great call to arms in the Star Hall. The meeting was called to order at 8.30 and on motion James Crawley seconded by John W. Woodford was unanimously appointed chairman. He, upon rising, thanked the meeting for the honor conferred on him in selecting him to preside over such a large, enthusiastic and representative gathering, which included practically every voter in Holyrood Parish, besides a large representation of ladies, and had much pleasure in introducing the Hon. Mr. Woodford and Dr. Jones, the standard-bearers of the Liberal-Progressive Party for the District of St. John's, under the leadership of Sir P. Cashin, who, he said, was not only a credit to his native place but to the country in general, having risen from the little black punt to the highest position his country had to offer. (Cheers and shouts "Cashin is coming back.") He then called on Mr. Woodford, who, coming forward was greeted with thunderous applause and cheers. He referred in length to the meeting of their opponents, on Thursday night, the bulk of whose argument was abuse and vilification of our respected and highly honored gentlemen, Capt. John Lewis and Mr. R. J. Kennedy. (Cheers for Lewis and Kennedy.) The attack, said Mr. Woodford, upon Capt. Lewis, was unfair, and ungentlemanly, as he was not in the net of the Government, having resigned his position some time ago, but, let me impress on you that the Government were very glad to accept the services of Capt. Lewis to look after our fishing interests on the other side, and no more capable man could be found in the country and it was only a man of marked ability who could do it. At this point the audience went wild with enthusiasm and cheered Capt. Lewis to the echo.

Continuing, Mr. Woodford said that the people of Holyrood as a whole district, would resent this vilification of Capt. Lewis on Nov. 3rd, by giving the Opposition candidates stonewalling under or "ballots," from which they shall never again extricate themselves. (Cheers and shouts of "Cashin is coming back.") He then dealt with some charges made against himself re the passing of the Bill. He said that the Opposition had based their expectation of defeating Woodford. But had the Opposition candidates been present last night they would have found after Mr. Woodford's explanation that their only hope was shattered. He appealed in this case more especially to the ladies in the gallery, and said that the Government of which he had the proud distinction to be associated with did not force even one man to go to the war. Here Mrs. Hickey, mother of ex-Pte. Michael, shouted from the gallery: "If they weren't towards they would go," whereupon the audience roared, and the applause and cheering literally shook the building. This indeed was a poor sign that the Conscription Act was Woodford's doom. After dealing with other public matters Mr. Woodford asked for a continuance of their confidence which was answered by shouts of "sure thing," "Cashin is coming back," "Hr. M. is never on the wrong side and is not going to be this time," "Woodford and Jones are the men," etc. He then thanked the audience for the magnificent hearing and applause, and called upon Dr. Jones with whom he was proud to be associated and have as a colleague. Dr. Jones, he said, was well and popularly known through the District, and he believed was going to head the poll, which he hoped he will do, but if he does I will be so tight to him that I'm afraid there will be very little room for anyone between us. I have every confidence of getting the largest majority on record, as never before, said Mr. Woodford, have we met with such receptions as we have in this campaign despite the false reports of the Opposition scribes. (Cheers.)

On Dr. Jones coming forward he was greeted with tremendous cheers and indeed must feel delighted with the warm and whole-hearted reception he received. Never in the political history of Holyrood was a public man accorded a warmer or more sincere ovation. After the applause had subsided Dr. Jones exposed the tactics of the Opposition; they had no policy, he said, and the only thing left for them was to resort to personal abuse and the vilification of their opponents. (Cheers.) He dealt with the cry of Woodford's knifing George Kennedy, and explained the real facts so clearly that not a shadow of doubt existed when he closed this part of his address. (Cheers.) He then told the audience how and why he had entered the political field as one of the upholders of Sir M. P. Cashin's policy. He refuted the charges made by Capt. Kennedy that he (Jones) went on his knees to Squires to let him on the ticket. "I never had any communication with Mr. Squires, said Dr. Jones, but Mr. Squires did make more than one effort to get me and the inducement held out was a seat in the Executive. This brought forth shouts of "Squires can't be trusted." He referred to his visit to the Old Country, and compared conditions there with those in Newfoundland, and said we should congratulate ourselves upon the existing conditions. He paid a high tribute to the ability and statesmanship of Sir M. P. Cashin. He told how Coaker drove Sir Robert Bond out of politics, and what's more, his dominating spirit will also drive Squires and anyone with whom he is associated, out. "Whom will you support," asked the Doctor, "Squires and Coaker, or Cashin?" The audience shouted in one voice, "Cashin."

This was followed by cheers for Cashin and the L.P.P. After dealing extensively with Sir Michael's Manifesto, Dr. Jones thanked the audience for the loyal reception accorded him, and took his seat amidst loud and prolonged cheering. Mr. Woodford then moved a vote of thanks to the respected chairman who, he said, occupied the same position in our last victorious campaign, and it was a good omen that he would again lead us on to a still greater victory. This was ably seconded by Mr. Edward Kirby, and unanimously carried by the whole audience standing and cheering. This brought to a close the most enthusiastic and best political meeting ever held in Holyrood, and the brightest prospects that Woodford and Jones can't lose, and that Cashin is coming back.—VOTER.

Special to Evening Telegram.

SOUND ISLAND, Oct. 21.

At Sound Island, yesterday, the Liberal-Progressive candidates, Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott, addressed the largest and most successful political meeting ever held in this settlement. The Ingraham arrived here at 5.30 and as she hove in sight flags were unfurled to the breeze and volleys of musketry made the hills ring. A large number of people met the representatives as they landed and escorted them to the hall. Mr. Mitchell presided, and in a nice little speech introduced Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott. The meeting lasted over two hours and, judging from the reception tendered the Liberal-Progressive candidates, Sound Island is prepared to do its part in helping to poll the largest vote ever recorded in the district for the three local men, Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott. North Harbor was also visited and a cordial reception was tendered the candidates and a very successful meeting was held. Mr. A. Beck acted as chairman and introduced the candidates. North Harbor like the other settlements visited, is prepared to support in no half-hearted manner Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott, because they trust the local men who are appealing to them for their support and they know that their interest can be best looked after by men like Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott who know the district and who the people know will fight for their interests. Volleys of musketry were fired in honor of the candidates on their arrival and departure. North Harbor has made up its mind that Cashin is coming back, and they are giving Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott their loyal support on November the 3rd. **SOUND ISLAND.**

Notes and Comments.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

In the hill country of Georgia, Tennessee, and North and South Carolina the fiddle is an important musical instrument, and fiddlers are necessary and admired personages in the social doings of many a community; so many of them are there that every year a fiddlers' convention is held at Atlanta, Georgia. A current photograph of a group of fiddlers who were busy with their beloved instruments, and who also smile from many who look at it, for the happiness of the fiddlers at their fiddling shines out from their faces, and one sees in each of them a variation of the kind of man who is likely to be spoken of as a "character." Old and quaint, to musically sophisticated ears, are the tunes they play: "Rocky Road to Atlanta," "Sold My Hoss in Tennessee," "Whoo, Mho, I can't Git the Bridle On," "Hop Light, Ladies," and other melodies of an older time in the southern United States.

A rather despairing observer, looking at the American stage and comparing the genre of its musical comedians with those of the older and the past generations, feels that the refinements of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera are hardly to be considered among the possible pleasures of the next generation of theatregoers. The methods of the present school of comedians, says he, do not suit the requirements of Gilbert and Sullivan. The question arises, "Can Gilbert and Sullivan be 'jazzed'?" and is answered by the evident fact that what they together composed for the delighted entertainment of their contemporaries would then become different and almost unrecognizable. What the despairing observer forgets, however, is that fashions change in the theatre as everywhere else, and that already there are signs that the period of "jaz" is passing into a decline.

Fifteen or twenty miles north of the Crosses, Wisconsin, whoever travels that way may come upon an odd reminder of aboriginal America in the sight, here and there, of an abandoned Indian wigwam; and, going farther, he may reach a flourishing settlement of small houses occupied by Indian farmers living, working, and dressing like industrious white men. The exodus from the wigwags occurred less than two years ago, led by a few Indians who took up farms and set the rest of the tribe an example choosing a site, on the Mississippi River, which, according to local authorities, was a favorite camping ground for their tribe some seventy-five or a hundred years ago. Presently the rest of the tribe followed. Wigwags were left standing; the Indians in transition from the old to the new life planted their crops, and, while and crops were growing, built themselves the simple comfortable houses of their new village. One must admit, however, that the "poor Indian," while still in his wigwam, had improved the "untutored mind" of his ancestor in the poem, for all the Indians in the new settlement speak English, and most of them read and write.

Looking backward into American history, an interesting item of casual reading has been produced by a writer who recalls the memorial which Thomas Pownall, in 1780, addressed to the crowned heads of Europe. Pownall was a member of the British Parliament who had seen civil service in various parts of the then American Colonies, and set down his opinion of their future develop-

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An amazing story is told of an Italian woman, Signora Granatta, who counted her offspring to sixty-two—all the children of one husband, and all born within the short space of nineteen years, after their mother had passed her twenty-eighth birthday.

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Signora Granatta's record stands supreme and unchallenged, but she has had many formidable rivals. In a French scientific book we read of the wife of a Paris baker who presented her husband with twenty-one children, in batches of three at a time, and at the rate of one set of triplets annually for seven years.

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By Gene Byrne

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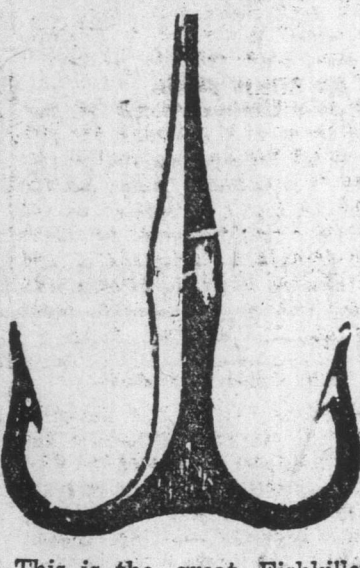
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