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#### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

F.P.U. Convention

THE Seventh Annual Convention of the F.P.U. closed at 11.30 Saturday night. The President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer were re-elected unanimously. Saturday night's meeting was a very interesting one. Splendid speeches were made at that meeting by President Coaker, Vice President Broaders, Secretary Halfyard and Messrs. Jennings, Winsor, Stone and Targett, the Colony. M.H.A's., all brimming over with determination to go on and on and with enthusiasm.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Export | triumph. Company was held on Saturday. when a Board of Directors was elected, consisting of Pres. Coaker, W. W. Halfyard, Dug. White, C. Bryant, John Loder and Elijah Rowe.

Resolutions were adopted on Saturday protesting against the fight this matter out in the House cutting of green pit props on the again, will but spell smash for the 3 mile limit and asking the Gov- Morris Government. ernment to enforce the pit prop law passed last session of the Leg- tolerate the indignity of seeing its islature.

severely censuring the Govern- wording of the Act-appear in ment for the delay and indiffer- Court as Counsel for the liquor inence manifested regarding the dis- terests, advocating the upsetting patch of steamers to search for of the vote on the grounds that the missing schooners driven to the measure was defective. If Mr.

pickled herring and turbot were Solicitor of the House. also passed.

the coming year.

the Convention of Conception Bay held at Bay Roberts in January.

The six sessions of the Seventh Convention of the F.P.U. will probably prove of more importance to the Union and Country CEVERAL delegates which had than any of the preceding Con-

ventions. of Proceedings will prove ex- a number left town by the express tremely interesting reading, not last evening, and another large only to Unionists but to the public batch left by the Prospero to-day.

upon his election to the high posi- last evening to see the delegates tion as President of the Fisherden's Protective Union of Newfoundland for the seventh year; crowded. There should have been and we also congratulate Vice- an extra first class car, added to

President Broaders and Sec.-Treas. the train, for there was not standties. The selection of officers was general. unanimous, only the one nomination being made in each case.

The attendance of delegates was Convention at Catalina.

discretion of the President. The every Union district in the Colony -From Burin to St. Barbe.

#### Prohibition

TAJE endorse the demand of The News for the resignation by Mr. Furlong of the office he holds as Law Clerk of the House of Assembly. Mr. Furlong has been retained by the liquor interests to upset if possible the recent vote on Prohibition; as he framed the Prohibition Act, it would ill become him to go before the Supreme Court entreating the Court to upset the vote on Prohibition taken under that law, on the ground that the law was de

The public will insist upon Mr. Furlong's resignation, and unless it is forthcoming the people will have to know the reason why It is just as well for Mr. Furlong and his liquor friends to bow

to the wishes of the 25,000 voters who wished the Liquor Saloon, should go. A large preponderance of the

electorate favoured Prohibition No technical flaw in the Act will for a moment cause the people to tolerate the saloons. If Mr. Furlong wants to smash

the Morris Government into atoms when the House of Assembly opens, he will succeed if there is any interference tolerated in the the matter of upsetting the Plebiscite on Prohibition, which resulted in a Prohibition victory.

as Messrs. Currie, Goodison, Le Feuvre, Parsons and Downey will absolutely refuse to be parties to fooling the temperance people of

districts that cast a large majority vote for Prohibition will not stand by and see liquor interests to place the fish in cans similar to

Crosbie, Piccott, Young, Emerson, Bennett and Kennedy will see that their constituents who have supported Prohibition will not have voted in vain.

To compell Prohibitionists to

The House certainly will not Solicitor-Mr. Furlong-who is Another resolution was passed, responsible to the House for the sea by the gale of the 16th inst. | Furlong dare to take such a course Resolutions providing for strict he must take the consequence, so inspection of herring barrels and far as it relates to his position as

If the liquor interests are silly The Government will be asked enough to think the vote can be to consider the establishment of upset by the Court, and the mea-Bait Depots, and to make a start sure killed, they might as well realize, that there can be no kill-Several matters of concern to ing of the measure, for if by any Conception Bay were referred to fluke the vote could be cancelled it would mean that the measure must District Council, which is to be become effective by a vote of the Legislature the coming winter.

#### **Delegates Returning**

been here attending the F.P. U. Convention returned home by The publication of the Journal the 6 p.m. train on Saturday, Quite Messrs. Coaker, Halfyard, Win-We congratulate Mr. Coaker sor and Abbott were at the station

Last evening's express cars were

Halfyard, who are now serving ling room in the first class car, and \\$ their fourth year in those capaci- complaints of overcrowding were

#### Outlook More Hopeful

about the same as last year's DONAR LAW in the British D House of Commons a few It was thought the next Con- days ago said that there were two vention should be held at an Out- topics which are not pleasant to port, the matter being left to the think or to talk about, namely the position in Serbia and the Dardelegates present represented danelles. He also said that he did be taken into the Government's confidence at the present time.

Passing to the question of finance he said that the country had to risk bankruptcy to bring the war to a successful issue. Some whereby persons who wished sell to the Government and trust the risks involved. its credit would be able to do so. He depreciated the fact that people were too extravagant, and that ficitious prosperity.

then be up and doing!

#### The Harvest of the Sea

supply of meats, and, therefore, refrigeration.

The first method considered is that of freezing fish by immersion in cold brine. In this scheme the fish are simply placed in brine for freezing, and they do not absorb Surely such Prohibition workers brine as might naturally be into work out or not has not as yet? Surely members representing temperatures than are commonly employed can be utilized.

Another method of freezing is those commonly used in the manu-Surely such men as Messrs. facture of ice. A brine temperwork with this method if the cans are not larger than 100 to 150 pounds capacity. This process is said to be economical of refrigertain, of course, a certain portion of water and when frozen the cakes of fish can be handled and stored under refrigeration at a temperature of about 25 deg. F.

Whether these two processes, ooth of which have originated in they are certainly worthy of consideration and trial. Any improvement leading to a more direct application of refrigeration to the work to be done will result in quicker work and lower cost of freezing.—"Cold," Calcium, N.Y. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

#### The World's Press

Would Conscription Pay?

Boston Transcript: Mines, fish are waged with pick and trawl and Fay: at the bench or machine, not less than in the field. Weaken industry and you weaken fighting not believe that the public should strength. So it is small wonder that there are Englishmen who ask what use conscription would be. A nation hardly cares to establish a dangerous precedent, in the face of the very militarism it prides itself on combating, when means would have to be found at best the results gained would be by no means proportionate to

#### "Victory or Death"

London Daily Express:-Blunthe getting of large loans meant a ders at the beginning of the war were generously forgiven. Blun-We should not become pessim- ders now mean irreparable disasistic but more hopeful for the ter. There must be no more final issue of this terrific struggle. gratuitous reticence. There must The matter now is to economize, be no more glossing over unpleaand the more we do so the more sant facts. Our responsibilities hopeful will be the outlook for are growing every, day. The inourselves and the Empire. Let us crease is unavoidable, but to ignore it spells ruin. A victorious Germany, even an undefeated Ger many, means the end of the British Empire. It also means a cen-THE use of fish is increasing tury of enormous taxation and because of a shortage in the heavy food prices, the end of trade union hours and trade union methods of keeping fish in good wages, the passing of repressive condition are interesting. Some laws, and a tragic falling in the To us and her soft bed no rest will new ideas have recently been sug- nation's standard of comfort. We gested which may come into gen- are to-day, in very truth, forced to eral use, and anyway are worthy choose between victory or death. of the attention of all students of We say "choose" because victory can surely be ours if we throw our full weight into the struggle.

#### It All Depends

New York Sun :- It is reported that the crew of the German cruiser Prinz Adalbert "got nervous and excited" when attacked by a To roar of shot and shell we have ferred. Whether this can be made British submarine. Von Tirpitz should reprimand them. What is been demonstrated, but the idea is there in the sinking of a cruiser to certainly an appealing one for the get nervous and excited over when reason that rather higher brine ships full of women and children go down without injury to the She cries: "My son! Oh, is he kill-Teuton nervous system?

#### How To Avenge Her

London Daily Mail:-The true way to avenge Miss Cavell is for ature of 10 deg. F. will do good all who have not already done so to join the Army at once—to fight her murderers and not to rest content with denouncing her murder. Our mother bears the marks or Men cannot look to Heaven to ation as well as being extremely deal vengeance unless they stand practical in service. The cans con- up themselves faithfully for the I think that when the nation's right and vindicate it, though it be at the cost of life.

#### **Immortal**

Collier's Weekly—German news papers may heap contempt on 'English cant" and revile Brand Whitlock, but they will be explain-Europe, will come into commercial ing Edith Cavell's death just as "Let me caress thy tender, blessuse or not remains to be seen, but long as they have to uphold the present system of German Government. As a great French writer, Lamartine, has said: "The murderer has but one hour; the victim has eternity."

#### TO MY MOTHER

\*\*\*\*\*\* THESE verses, written by Ludwig Franz Meyer, since killeries, munition factories and other led in action near Lowicz, were vital interests must be kept going, printed in the Liller Kriezeitung, If the recruiting officer cries out a paper published by the Germans to the civilian, "your country at Lille, France. The translation needs you," so does industry. Wars from the German is by Frances C.

Not we who fight, who conquer A

and who fall. Receive the sorest wounds the war is dealing,

For merry hours thrown in have steeled our feeling-Our mother's is the hardest fate of all!

Out life out here, tho be it stern P and cold.

We learn to bear it, smiling toward the morrow, While she, with trembling heart

and prayerful sorrow, Is writhing under cruel fears un-

We learn to eat and relish our dry bread

So well that now our meals seem princely pleasure, While mother cannot eat her

dainty measure: Would I could give it to my boy instead!"

Sweet sleep descends upon us in the field,

Altho on rotting straw our limbs be lying,

But mother's agonizing thoughts are flying yield.

Where may this night have found my soldier son?

"Is he not cold, on earth's bare bossom sleeping?" And shuddering she lies awake,

and weeping: With burning eyes she greets the morning sun.

grown used,

No longer do we fear the whirring missles; But when a bullet thru her dreaming whistles

ed or bruised?"

When peace returns, the hardships of the war Will be forgotten while our wounds are healing. But of these tragic hours, her

pain revealing, her white hair.

work is done We should bend pious knees be-

fore our mother. And kiss one silv'ry hair after the other:

'O silent heroine thy crown is won!

ing hands, "Thy mother-hands that prayed

thru anxious hours! "If splendid victory at last is

Thine be the glory, and the Fatherland's!"

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