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It is much too soon to put away your rubbers for another year. We will have wet, slushy streets for some weeks yet. It is unwise to wear broken rubbers at this season, first because of the ever present danger of wet feet, and second, because mud will soon work its way through your rubbers and ruin your boots. If your rubbers are broken or likely to break soon, it would be well for you to buy today a pair of BEAR BRAND Rubber Shoes. You will know them, because the "BEAR" is stamped on the shank, and because the lining is purple. Distinctive in every way. Bear Brand Shoes are health preservers and money savers.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

THE following information is published so that the friends and relatives of the members of the Newfoundland Regiment may address their letters in accordance with the following directions:—
 Always put the regimental number, full name, rank and Company (if known) of the addressee.
 1. If the addressee is understood to be at the Depot in Scotland the letters and parcels should be addressed as follows:
 (No.) _____ (Rank) _____ (Name) _____
 Company _____
 Newfoundland Regiment,
 Newton-on-Ayr, Scotland.
 2. If the addressee is understood to be on active service:
 (No.) _____ (Rank) _____ (Name) _____
 Company _____
 1st Newfoundland Regiment,
 British Expeditionary Force,
 c/o Newfoundland Pay and Record Office,
 58 Victoria Street,
 London, S.W., England.
 3. If the addressee understood to have been invalided to Great Britain and is in Hospital:
 (No.) _____ (Rank) _____ (Name) _____
 c/o Newfoundland Contingent,
 Pay and Record Office,
 58 Victoria Street,
 London, S.W., England.
 If in doubt of the whereabouts of a member of the Regiment, use same address as above, No. 3. Never address a letter in care of the War Office or in care of the G.P.O., London.
 With regard to Parcels, they should be carefully packed and bear a Customs declaration specifying contents. The outer cover should be of strong linen, calico, canvas or other textile, (water-proofed), and must be securely sewn up. Packing in cardboard or paper is not sufficient.
 (a) The address must be written in bold letters on the covering in ink or indelible pencil and not on a label, whether tied or pasted on.
 (b) Wooden or metal boxes with square corners should not be sent unless well padded, as such boxes are liable to damage other parcels in transit.
 (c) No perishable articles may be sent, and anything likely to become soft or sticky, such as chocolate or sweets, must be packed in tins well fastened down. Bottles, pudding basins, and the like are prohibited and will not be accepted for transmission.
 (d) Cigarettes and Tobacco should be packed in tin boxes, soldered to make them airtight, and these should then be placed in wooden boxes, otherwise they are liable to be spoilt by damp.
 Parcels must not exceed 11 lbs. in weight.
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H. J. B. WOODS,
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 ap13,w,ed

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To arrive in about one week.

PRICES LOW while schooner is discharging
Robert Templeton,

MR. JENNING'S SPEECH

On the Supplying of Oil and Coals to Lighthouses.

MR. JENNING'S.—Mr. Chairman, I would like at this juncture in the estimates to make a few remarks in connection with the department of Marine and Fisheries. I am well aware that retrenchment in the lighthouse service, that would interfere with or injure its efficiency would be almost a crime. Yet there are some matters where there is room for reform without having an injurious effect.
 I would like to say that I have had occasion to approach the Minister of Marine and Fisheries several times in regard to rearranging fishery rules and have always found him very fair-minded and willing to meet me in any proposition that was advantageous to the people, and the alterations of some of these rules means hundreds of dollars added to the earnings of the fishermen in the district of Twillingate last spring. Any remarks, therefore, which I may make will be with the best intention and only with a view of pointing out needed reforms.
Low Test Oil is Supplied.
 Dr. Lloyd, in the course of his remarks the other day suggested the advisability of appointing a purchasing agent for the civil service. I believe this would be a good thing in connection with lighthouse supplies. I had the opportunity lately of visiting the station at Sergeant's Cove Head. As no doubt the Hon. Min. of Marine and Fisheries is well aware the machinery connected with the light there is very delicate and complicated. The oil is held in a tank fixed by the side of the tower and is pumped into that tank, and the compressed air forces the oil through a small tube which has a steel cap fixed on the end of a short distance from the generator. There is a very small hole in that cap which only the finest needle can penetrate. It will easily be seen that it is very important that the oil used should be of the best quality as the smallest particle of dirt will close the aperture and injure the efficiency of the light. I found that the oil supplied to that station was only 120 test and nothing less than 150 test should be used. Now, I don't suppose the Minister knows anything about this and I don't blame him in that respect. As I understand, the contracts are given to certain parties to send these supplies and they are paid for the best quality and it seems someone here saw their chance and took the advantage by supplying an inferior article. This, however, is a serious matter. This station is an important one, and I am glad to be able to say that the keeper is a very capable conscientious man, who, although he had the misfortune to lose one of his arms, attends to his duties properly and keeps the light in good condition, and it is not right that his trouble should be increased by having to use bad oil. I have had some experience of the same kind myself. I spent over four years at a lighthouse station and the oil supplied one year was so bad that the kitchen lamp would go out when one third fall of this oil. However, I reported it to the lighthouse department, and they at once supplied a better quality.

The Matter of Supplying Coal.
 Then again as regards the measurement of coal. The keeper has no means whatever of ascertaining whether he receives his proper measure or no. The plan usually followed is this. Certain parties contract to supply coal to a number of stations, the coal is brought and generally landed in a hurry and the keeper doesn't know if the certified quantity is landed or not. He will probably be able to form some estimate when he stores it, but this is not often done till months after 'tis landed. Rumours have been notoriously circulated that coals were left behind in the bottoms of vessels supplying. I do not say this always happens. There is certainly room for improvement in this direction. Mr. Halfyard referred to the difference in the salaries received by those keepers. There are certainly a number of cases where the duties incurred are very much the same and the situation of affairs no special advantage one more than another where a great difference exists in the salaries received and when those keepers are pensioned the same unfair conditions will obtain if they receive two thirds of their salary. We hear a great deal about raising salaries, but I do not venture to suggest that those salaries should be evened up by raising the one below for the very good reason that our country cannot afford it. The earning power of the people who have to pay the revenue is not large enough to justify an increase and, as the Prime Minister said the other day we have to cut the garment accord-

ing to the cloth, if so, there ought to be a move made in the direction of levelling down the salaries of those who only perform the same duties.
Suggests Iron Rail for Sergeant's Head Station.
 There is one other item in connection with Sergeant's Head station to which I would like to refer. The lighthouse is built very near the edge of the cliff, probably a distance of thirty feet more or less. The cliff goes sheer down a height of three hundred feet without a break and you want a fairly strong nerve to be able to look down over the edge and see the sea breaking at its base. There is no protection whatever on the edge of the cliff and I would suggest to the Minister that a rail consisting of wire cable passing through iron posts would be a reliable and yet inexpensive protection on the edge of the cliff the distance to be railed being possibly not more than a hundred yards.

However it is very necessary. I do not think the Minister of Marine and Fisheries knew anything about it or he would have had it remedied. The wind from the west to north-west blows around the corner of the house with great force and on one occasion the keeper very nearly lost his two bows who were carrying coal from the store to the house. Now that the Minister knows about it I trust he will remedy it.
The Inspector Of Logging Camps.
 There is one other matter to which I would like to refer and that is the salary paid to the Inspector of Logging Camps. He is paid a salary of \$700, and I think it is altogether out of proportion to the work done. The

work performed this season did not last longer than a month, and I am not sure it lasted as long as that. Now I think honourable members will agree that \$700 is too large a salary for that amount of work. There are hundreds of men in Twillingate district, who would be glad to perform that work for \$200 a year. When appointing a man for that work I think the man appointed should be in the neighbourhood of Lewisporte where there is railway connection that would enable him to travel easily to his work, not a man who lives on the outside and cannot get in to the camps only at certain times. The inspection this year did not take place until January when the runs caught over and made travelling safe, and if I remember correctly the dates of the reports which were dated February; which shows that the work did not take more than a month. I think a salary of \$700 is out of all proportion for this amount of work.
Doesn't Believe in Promising Jobs. No Seed Available.
 Just one word in relation to the matter I spoke of. I hope I did not make any insinuation in regard to that official that he was trying to make any complaints. I might say that he only discussed this in reply to questions which I asked. These questions were only asked by me as I am acquainted with lighthouse matters owing to the experience which I have had. The keeper there is the kind of man that would put up with a lot of inconvenience and spend a lot of time and trouble trying to make things right, rather than make any complaint. I would not like any imputation on this man to rest in the Department on account of anything I have said, and I take all the responsibility for it myself.
 Then, again, I think I may safely say that I have no Uncle George or Uncle Dick to whom I have promised a job. I have always tried so far to keep clear of this kind of thing, whatever I may do in the future. The only man I ever tried to get a job for is the one-armed man at Campbellton.

Mr. Jennings Shows Up Morris's Agricultural Policy as it Really is.

Gets After the Experts and Clearly Proves the Whole Business a Huge Fizzle.
MR. JENNING'S.—I do not intend to delay the House with my few remarks, but I cannot help after listening to the glowing speech of the Honourable member on the Agricultural policy of the Government coming to the conclusion that there has been unfair distribution. I will confine my remarks to what has come to my actual knowledge, not to what I have heard from reports. Now in the Agricultural Report there are only three societies in the District of Twillingate referred to. Whether or not there have been any more societies formed in that District I am not aware; but the actual knowledge I have of the condition of affairs there will not allow me to speak very favourably of the agricultural policy as it has been brought out in the District of Twillingate.
No Seed Available.
 With regard to the potatoes which the hon. member mentioned as having such a beneficial effect in the country, I may say that on two occasions I applied for seed for people who sent to me who said they were destitute of seed, or in all probability they would be, and, therefore, I tried to procure this seed from the agricultural society, and on both occasions I received the reply that there was none to be had. Now that was very discouraging, and certainly does not speak well for somebody. If one part of the country had lots of seed and was getting the advantage, and another part of the country could not procure any, it goes to prove the point I made when I commenced that there had been unfair distribution.
Policy a Failure in Twillingate District.
 I had occasion to find out from the secretary of a certain society in the district of Twillingate, as to the cost of fertilizer—as to whether you could procure it through the Society, and at what cost. The information that I received from him was that fertilizer could be bought outside of the society at a cheaper rate than through the society. Now, that again is very discouraging for anybody who wanted to purchase it. Now, one of the best societies working in the District of Twillingate has to go to outside places in the bay and buy potatoes from folks who never had anything to do with these societies in the way of procuring seed. They have got things to come down to buy hay. I have seen cases arising in the vicinity where everyone who has an axe to grind wants societies are operating to outside

places where the societies never touched, hauling up loads of hay.
Invites The "Experts" To Visit The District.
 I saw some sheep that were said to have come from the Society, and I must say they were good sheep; but I am sorry to say they were owned by one of the best off residents of the place—a man with a pretty good bank account behind him. Those sheep that were said to be provided by the Agricultural Society did not belong to a poor man at all. Now in the District of Twillingate I think we have one of the best kind of potatoes grown in the country—the Black Mignon. The trouble the people find who grow that potato in the District of Twillingate is that it rots in the ground. Now I would like the Society to introduce the Bordeaux mixture or whatever it is that prevents potatoes from rotting.
 Now I would like for the hon. gentlemen to come down to the District of Twillingate next summer and let the District have the benefits of his knowledge, and he will see it my remarks will not be borne out in regard to unfair distribution.

Cabinet Crisis Is Averted

Cabinet Agrees On A Proposal For Recruiting Which Will Be Submitted To Parliament On Tuesday—Coalition Candidate Is Elected Over Independent.
 LONDON, April 20.—At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day, an agreement was reached upon the proposals which the Ministers will make to Parliament on the subject of recruiting. Their proposals will be submitted at a secret session of each House of Parliament on Tuesday. The foregoing was announced in an official statement, issued this afternoon.

PENALTY OF POPULARITY

Lord Derby has had to engage another secretary. Since he became the most popular man in England—he has paid the usual penalty. Hundreds of letters and telegrams and telephone messages reach him daily asking him of opinion on all sorts and conditions of things. Specimens of patent medicine come down to buy hay. I have seen cases arising in the vicinity where everyone who has an axe to grind wants Lord Derby's help in grinding it.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL AND PARTNERSHIP!
 Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B.
 ANNOUNCES the removal of his LAW OFFICES to the New BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Building at the corner of Beck's Cove and Water Street, and the formation of a PARTNERSHIP for general practice as Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, with MR. J. A. WINTER, eldest son of the late Sir James S. Winter, K.C., under the firm name of Squires & Winter.
 Address: Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
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