

**JUST IN:**  
25 Barrels  
Large  
PEANUTS  
J. J. ROSSITER,

Our Motto: "Suum Cuique."



("To Every Man His Own.")

**The Mail and Advocate**  
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ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., JULY 1st, 1916

**OURSELVES**

ON Wednesday last the shareholders of the Union Electric Company met at Catalina for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other business relative to their undertakings at Catalina and vicinity.

The following Directors were elected:—President W. F. Coaker, Messrs. John Stone, M.H.A., Dougald White, Charles Bryant, John Guppy, Peter Colridge and Jos. Perry.

Mr. Coaker was unanimously elected President. The head office of the Company will be at Catalina. Over thirty thousand dollars capital has been raised.

The Company proposes to light Catalina, Little Catalina, Melrose, Bonavista and Elliston. An engineer to locate the site of the proposed Marine Slip is due at Catalina on Monday next.

President Coaker, in the F.P.U. motor boat, will visit the Union stores in Bonavista Bay, but will return again on Monday to Catalina to meet and confer with the American engineer regarding the Marine Slip.

Thus comes into operation a great work which will have the effect of making Catalina a busy centre in the future. What Government in the past has ever attempted to do for the northern districts what Mr. Coaker has done the past six years? These settlements which will now enjoy the benefits of electric light, would have gone on in the old way if there was no Coaker or no F.P.U.

A great change has come over the North the past six years, and that change is the direct result of Coaker's work to uplift the fishermen of this Colony. No man can deny him the credit that is due him for what he has accomplished single handed and in spite of the fierce opposition he has had to contend with since organizing the largest Union in Terra Nova.

We wonder if those who laughed at this man from "the back woods of Green Bay" ever think of their false prophecies that his undertakings would end in blarney, and that "the fisherman would regret the day they pledged their support to the one and only man who had the courage of his convictions and who broke the shackles which bound our sons of toil for over a century.

Coaker has accomplished more for the fishermen of Terra Nova than all Governments together in the past. He has fought the fishermen's fight with a determination that must in the end win for him and his Union the respect of all classes and creeds.

ment and through the press; he is ever watchful of their interests and the present splendid financial and numerical standing of the F.P.U. is a striking monument to his labors on behalf of those who have followed his standard raised in 1909.

Terra Nova stands to-day indebted to Coaker more than any other public man in this Colony, and the present position enjoyed by Mr. Coaker is a striking illustration of that reward which comes from duty faithfully performed.

This big undertaking at Catalina was not used as an election kite and then forgotten as were some of the "big" promises held out to the electorate by Morris. Coaker said, "I am going to do this"; and the thing was done. But then, did not Morris say that, "this man Coaker was a mystery"? In six short years Coaker has established the following: The F.P.U., the Union Trading Co., the Union Publishing Co., the Union Export Co., the Union Electric Co., besides some thirty stores and two hundred and fifty Councils distributed over the Northern Districts. Not a bad record we claim for a man who seven years ago was hardly known outside of the immediate vicinity of where he resided.

In these six years, as we said above, a big change has come over the Country. The people, thanks to Coaker, has seen the folly of depending on vote catchers to secure them a square deal. Coaker has shown them that they themselves are the supreme power and that it is only through their own representatives that the necessary reforms for their advancement, refused them in the past, can be secured.

That the Electric Co. under the directorship of Mr. Coaker will have a successful career goes without saying, and **The Mail and Advocate** takes this opportunity to extend to the directors its sincere good wishes for the future.

**THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION**

**A SERIES OF LEGAL AND REGISTRATION BLUNDERS**

IN this article we distinctly disclaim against any attack on F. Doyle, Esq., the Returning Officer for St. John's East and West. This Colony is under a debt of obligation to Prof. Doyle for the teaching of Navigation to hundreds of Terra Nova sons, who Captain and Mate ships to-day on the seven seas that British ships sail. Mr. Doyle is the oldest and probably by results the most successful teacher of youth in this Colony as hundreds of Captains and Mates who trudge the bridges throughout the Empire to-day can testify. A seaman himself he could teach seamanship, a navigator himself he could teach navigation.

This article is not against his management of the election. It is against the blunders of the Lawyers of the Crown. It is against the Colonial Secretary who appointed deaf men and blind men as Deputy Returning Officers. A list is handed Mr. Doyle of applications for Poll Clerks and Deputies, recommended by Party Politicians and Doyle had no choice. He had to put on the selected ones of the Machine. Result: a semi-blind brother of a Municipal official is in a booth in St. John's East, who cannot read a printed ballot within one inch of his nose. Another, a deaf man, near-sighted also—is appointed—it takes him fifteen minutes to vote a man, through his imperfect sight in looking over the List of Voters. Irony of ironies.

Mr. Wm. Duggan, West End, Morris's chief henchman, comes in to vote—name not on the list, has no vote—father born in Casey Street where he lives, grandfather built the house 110 years ago, not burnt out '46 or '92, not on the list, has to swear.

Was ever red tape contrived by the most ardent set of devils described in Dante's Inferno, or Milton's Paradise Lost let loose to bind in fetters the expression of free-born British thought.

The Revd. Canon Smith always a conservative progressive—has expressed his thought and it is becoming of the man and decorum of the clergyman. His letter is ridolent of christian principles and of the equal rights of early christianity. Parson Smith—Newfoundlander of Newfounders—like the late lamented Archbishop Howley—denied a vote. Oh Heavens! When persons are appointed Deputies in polling booths, what can we expect! An

**REVEILLE BY CALCAR**

"CHILD eats lye, and is almost killed as a result. Telephones were used to try secure the services of a doctor, but without avail, as all the city doctors were out visiting their patients at the time." Such in substance is wording of a news-item in **The Mail and Advocate** of June the twenty-first.

This brings to our mind a something which we had long thought of and this painful and almost fatal accident to an innocent child so prepares the mind of the public that the idea we are going to suggest is all the more liable to be received with that consideration which its gravity deserves.

There is every need in this city for an emergency hospital and dispensary or free clinic just as you may choose to call it. It need not be a costly affair, but its need whether expensive or not is imperative. There should be an institution of the kind available at all hours. There should be an ambulance at the police station ever ready to go to the assistance of the injured or ill from whatever sudden cause. The ambulance would take the sufferer with all speed to the Emergency Hospital where a medical man would at all times be in attendance.

The police should be taught how to treat a person temporarily poisoned, suffocated, whether from drowning or gas inhalation or for electric shock, methods of resuscitation from this latter cause of apparent death being similar to those for drowning. Many hours of anguish to friends and relatives and of suffering to the injured might be saved if there was a place provided for the immediate treatment of those suddenly afflicted, and it is our duty to provide such a place without delay.

Why do we gather together in cities if not for mutual benefit, and why do we gather taxes if not for the purpose of putting the money to some use that will be a benefit to all. We provide, light, water, streets, protection from fire and marauder, etc., then why not make provision for the amelioration of pain. It is one of the highest marks of our civilization that we provide in common for the good of all. This is what civilization really is. If we fail in this our civilization is not a whit better than that of the nomadic tribes, for they have in many cases as much as we, they have all that their needs demand, food, clothes, shelter, and in a sense they have more than our poorest have, for they are amply provided for, and have no cares.

They have no landlords haunting them for rent, they have no leaky roof that their industry cannot make tight. They never have to beg for an hour's employment, for all the world is theirs. Their world may be small, but it is big enough, and its confines bound many mysteries that their most daring explorers have not yet solved. The unexplored regions of their little, great, big world furnish the most adventurous amongst them with every incentive to seek renown, and this is true as well in the metaphysical as in the physical world. Where is the philosopher who will dare assert that these speculations and these explorations do not give the child of nature as deep delight as it can give a Darwin, a Galileo, a Geikie, a Scott, a Ross or Franklin, a Johannes Muller, a Heinecke or a Harvey.

Read the mythology of the Indian tribes and note how the minds of those simple people reach out into the realms of the poetical and fanciful, there to find

intelligent Deputy would say I have to put you under oath. Under the law, sir, you are a British subject. You are twenty-one and upwards. You have resided in this Municipality for twelve months, you are not a lodger, you have paid into the general fund your water rates through another. Here is your ballot, go and vote.

With the Canon's politics I am not in complete accord but the position he has raised and the fair minded position raised in yesterday morning's News I am in complete accord. That the Editor of **The Daily News** a Government organ should find fault with the way that Squires and Bennett handled and made a muddle of this election is no surprise to a lawyer or an old time politician. Any reply to this article will be answered in this paper. Look out for **The Mail and Advocate**—the guardian of Civil and Municipal Liberty.—Com.

explanations for all they behold about them, explanations ample to satisfy their unsophisticated intelligences. True their findings may be all wrong, but what of that. They cannot be wrong in a sense when a whole people believe them.

Will any one tell us that the discovery of the very deepest secrets of nature can make us happier. We are forever rummaging in the earth, pouring over phials in our laboratories or peering into the very mysteries of space with our mighty telescopes or analyzing the stars and the planets with our wonderful spectroscopes. Forever making new discoveries. Do our discoveries make us any the happier, save for the brief period which ensues between the discovery and the time when the matter becomes an insipid commonplace, but, do not our discoveries make us, the rather more restless, unless indeed we keep constantly before our minds the great thought that some day we are destined to return to Him who is the maker of all we see and is greater than all we behold. If our discoveries tend to bring us closer to nature's God, as they ought to do, then of course they must make us happier.

We have wandered away from the idea which brought forth this essay, into the regions of speculation. To return, let us once again impress upon the Board of Health (if indeed, we have such an institution) the absolute and crying need for an emergency hospital in our city. This case of the little child swallowing lye whilst it may be unique in its way, is not at all singular in respect to accidents that happen from time to time of which little children are the victims. Not only children but adults meet with painful accidents, and it is our duty to see that provision is made for the immediate treatment of such cases.

If it is considered that the expense of keeping an institution of the kind is too great, then it might be in reason to make a small charge for treatment, and this we think would be the best way. However, charge or no charge, we must have an Emergency Hospital.

**SCHOONERS FOR LABRADOR**

The following schooners left Greenspond last week to prosecute the fishery in the Straits and at Labrador:—A. H. Hardy, Minnedosa, Malby B. Exotic, Violet May, Josephine, J. W. Bridgenian, Little Madonna, E. Turner, Eva, Mariel, Orient, Gladys T. Janie K., M. B. Furlong, New Haven, Evelyn, Helen B., Mary D., Beatrice T., Olive Branch, C.T.R., and Lady M.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

**A WONDERFUL RECORD**

THE fastest sustained long distance flight ever made on air land or sea was made by Ralph Mulford on May 2nd, of this year. Never before in the history of the world has a human being travelled so fast, or far in 24 hours, smashing the world's sustained record for this time made in 1907 at London by S. F. Edge at Brooklands in a "Napier" 6 cylinder car. Mulford did 1,819 miles in 24 hours, with the World-renowned Hudson Super Six, beating the "Napier" record by 238 miles.

Mulford also broke the world's Stock car mile record, with the Super Six at Ocean Beach, Daytona, Florida, April 10th, doing 103 miles per hour.

Recently at Washington he won the Review trophy for quick acceleration, speeding from five miles to thirty miles per hour, in ten seconds, and five miles to fifty in nineteen seconds. All Records made under the American Automobile Associations supervision.

Fifteen thousand Super-Sixes have been sold the past three months, which is another world's record for high class cars. Mr. J. H. Monroe of the Colonial Cordage Company has one of these cars; another arrived by last Florida for Mr. Collishaw, and next week's Stephano, will bring one for Hon. J. R. Bennett.

In value and comfort in riding, there is no car made to compare with the Super Six.—adv.

**GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS**

JULY 1

OLD city cemeteries closed by Proclamation, 1849. Tilt Cove mine sold at Court House to C. F. Bennett for £45,000, 1880.

Newfoundland Law Society instituted, E. M. Archibald, Secretary, 1834.

James Simms, Hugh Emerson, George Lilly, William B. Row, Charles Simms, E. R. Wakeham, Bryan Robinson, George H. Emerson, Edward M. Archibald and Hugh W. Hoyles admitted to Bar, 1834.

Solemn Requiem Mass in old chapel for Daniel O'Connell shops closed and business suspended, 1847.

Steamer Merlin, Capt. Corbin first arrived in St. John's, 1850. Belvedere cemetery consecrated by Bishop Mullock, 1855.

Corner stone of Masonic Hall Harbor Grace, laid by A. M. McKay, P.G.M., 1868.

First through train to Port aux Basques, 1898.

Dr. A. J. Harvey (brother of Eugene Harvey) died at Bermuda, 1858.

Robert T. Squarry, appointed magistrate for Channel, 1884.

The old fire brigade disbanded, 1895.

Rev. J. C. Sidey ordained, 1889.

Open air banquet to poor children on Barrens in honor of Queen's Jubilee, 1897.

French warship Islay arrived in port, 1899. John L. Slattery and Michael K.

Greene appointed city treasurer and secretary respectively, 1899.

Patrick C. O'Driscoll, auctioneer, married, 1888.

Dog tax first put in force by Proclamation, 1888.

General Thomas Francis Meagher, Irish patriot, and Governor of Montana, drowned from a steamship at Fort Benton, 1867.

JULY 2  
Father Matthew, the Apostle of Temperance, arrived at New York, 1849.

Philip F. Little and Bryan Robinson appointed assistant Judges of the Supreme Court; George Hogsett, Attorney General; John Stuart, Secretary of Board of Works, and Edward D. Shea to Legislative Council, 1858.

Battle of Gettysburg; 39,000 killed and wounded, 1863.

Rev. Charles Meek (Church of England) died, 1884.

John J. Kitchen died in Winona, U.S., 1868.

William Pitts, of Bell Island, died, 1869.

Mrs. Routledge died, aged 103, 1879.

Edward L. Moore, H.M.C., died, 1883.

Admiral Cervera's fleet destroyed, 1898.

Charles R. Thompson married, 1884.

Dr. Rendell performed successful operation on James Moore's eyes, 1898.

The largest steam-hammer in the world is in the gun factory at Woolwich Arsenal. It is capable of striking a blow of nearly 1,000 tons, yet it is so carefully adjusted and accurately timed that it is possible to place a nut under the huge hammer and crack the shell without injuring the kernel.

**Reid-Newfoundland Co.**  
**LABRADOR SERVICE.**  
**S. S. "SAGONA"**  
Will sail from St. John's at 6 p.m., on Saturday, July 1st, for Labrador ports of call.  
**Reid-Newfoundland Co.**

**GEORGE KNOWLING**

**Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept.**

Our Men's and Boys' Clothing Department has always been noted for Best Value for the Money.

We keep the largest and best selected stock in the City. We now are showing Spring and Summer Clothing Raincoats Macintoshes Shirts Caps Ties Footwear

**Largest and Best Selected Stock - Lowest Prices.**

**Hardware Department.**

Fishery Supplies, Manilla Rope, Coir Rope, Hemp Rope, Marlin, Fish Hooks, Patent Logs Ship Side Lights, Steering Wheels, Anchors Motor Ignition Batteries, Spirit Compasses Dory Compasses, Motor Engine Oil and Grease, Washing Machines, Wringing Machines, Garden and Farm Tools, Carpenters Tools, Fish Beams and Weights, Electric Lanterns, Pocket Flash Lights, Oil Cooking Stoves, Office Safes

**PROVISIONS and GROCERIES.**

We have the best selected and lowest priced stock obtainable.

**Flour** **Pork**  
**Molasses**  
**Seeds** **Teas**  
**Medicines.**

Call and get our prices or write if you cannot come.

**Women's and Children's Clothing**

We have now open and ready the largest and best selected stock of

Costumes **Blouses**  
**Underclothing**  
Skirts **Corsets**  
**Raincoats**  
**Dressmaking and Millinery**  
done on premises.  
**Dress Muslins Linens and Silks.**

**GEORGE KNOWLING**

"CO"

In an Century a "Concerning Rt. Rev. which were the British Germany.

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