A FISHERMEN'S GOVERNMENT, SURE!

Twillingate En Fete.

Special to Evening Telegram.

TWILLINGATE, Saturday Night.

Last night the metropolis of the North presented a picture of brilliancy and splendour rarely, if ever, surpassed. Bonfires blazed from mountain tops and Harbor Rock. Private dwellings were illuminated, bells rang, horns and steam whistles mingled their shrill notes with the roar of a thousand guns, two hundred pounds of powder were fired away. This was Twillingate's greeting to the great Liberal Leader and his colleagues. When at 7.30 Sir Robert Bond, Mr. Clift and Mr. Jennings stepped ashore, a carriage was in waiting on the wharf and with ropes atached hundreds of winning hands here them away through closely packed streets to the Alexandra Hall, where at least a thousand people had gathered, the hall being filled to overflowing and hundreds grouped outside. Mr. John Phillips was called to the chair. Mr. Jennings was the first speaker and dealt ably and fully with the Fishermen's Union, the aims and objects and its support of the Liberal Party.

He Was Loudly Cheered as he Took His Seat.

Mr. Clift followed with a clear and clever speech, dealing fully with the platform of the Opposition as outlined in Sir Robert's Manifesto. When Sir Robert rose it was some time before he could utter a word as the audience cheered and demonstrated their delight at the appearance of their old and tried friend once more upon the public platform here. After thanking the people for their magnificent welcome, he paid a tribute of affection and regard to his former colleague, Mr. George Roberts, the man who he said, for seventeen years had stood by him in sunshine and shadow, a more manly, faithful and honorable man had never taken part in the public life of the Colony. He regretted the severance of the old ties of party association but Mr. Roberts had, without solicitation and entirely voluntarily, retired from politics in order to secure harmonious action and complete unity between the

Liberals and the Unionists in this District.

Mr. Jennings, who took Mr. Roberts's place, as one of his colleagues, was an old friend and supporter, a man of sterling integrity possessing in a marked degree the rarest of all accomplishments, common sense. Sir Robert then turned to a scathing criticism of the Government, who, he said, in their political activities, have not represented the will of the people, but had sacrificed their interests and blasted the whole future of the country. Eighteen thousand electors had declared this truth in petitions to the Legislature two sessions ago, when they summoned them to come to judgment at the polls last November. The summons had not been obeyed, the petitions had been flung back in the face of the people; the obvious test of courage in politics is readiness to face an election. The present Government had shrunk from this ordeal like criminals shrink from justice. It was in an age of tyranny that the saying went forth

That They Only are fit to Rule Who Have Learnt to Obey.

He could not imagine any saying with more urgent application to the present Government. Reviewing the Government Railway Policy, he said it had brought the country to the vortex of ruin. Six millions had already been expended, while little more than half the work contracted for had been completed. Six millions more would probably be required before the country's obligations to the Reids were discharged; where was it to come from? Recently, Mr. Watts, Premier of Victoria, in the Great Commonwealth of Australia, had found it necessary to adjust the loan policy of the state to higher rates of interest. In view of the condition of the financial markets of the world, if the wealthy nation of Australia could not obtain money at less than four, and four and a half per cent. interest, what could this Colony, with its tiny population and small revenue, expect. Already we have

Lost Half a Million of Money by the Wicked Folly of the Government

in undertaking to float debentures in order to pay the Reids in gold, and before we are through with this transaction, probably three quarters of a million more will be lost to the Colony. I want, said Sir Robert, the people to realize that all public funds come out of private pockets in the form of taxes. When those who vote fully understand that every dollar expended by the Government must be created by the laboring men; that first or last labor must furnish it, we shall have no more wild-cat railway schemes. The present Prime Minister, when in the year 1900 excusing his conduct to his constituents in relation to the notorious Railway Deal of 1897, made the vulgar comparison between that deal and a dose of medicine; like a dose of medicine, he said, its effects could not be determined until after it operated. This Doctor Morris had repeated, was the comparison in respect

To His Present Railway Scheme, When on the 11th of September,

last year, he addressed the public of Bonavista and subsequently circulated his remarks in a pamphlet, distributed throughout the country. The policy was that of doctors, ignorant of the constitution of the patient and the nature of the disease. It had naturally brought down on its authors the condemnation of the country, for the medicine administered had brought the country into galloping consumption. We had had sufficient of these quack doctors and political humbugs. Dealing with the matter of the Prime Minister's estimate of the cost of the branch railways and the ultimate cost, he said the decrepancy between four millions and twelve is about the proportion of his wisdom to his errors and ignorance. The Government, he said, have been boasting of their large expenditures. Any fool could spend money if he could get other fools to

Loan it to Him. The Monies the Government Have Been Wasting,

they had obtained upon the record and results of the administration of the late Liberal Government; the truth of that would be found in the letter written by Sir Edward Morris to our London bankers on July 4, 1912. The loans had been obtained upon the statement of revenue and expenditure for the ten years prior to 30th June, 1911, and the half a million that he, Sir Robert, had set aside on deposit as a liquid reserve. The Government's Agricultural Policy, Old Age Pension Scheme, Fishery Policy and Land Scandals all came under review, and in a peoration of exceptional brilliancy, the audience was worked up to an excitement that found vent in thunderous applause. The Liberal candidates passed from the hall to the steamer through ranks of cheering stalwarts, and the glow of bonfires and flash of musketry lit up the sky till break of morning. It was a great occasion, worthy of a great crisis in the Colony's history.

(Sgd.) JOHN PHILLIPS,
JAMES ANSTY,
and others.

Harbor Grace Will Send Back Three Liberals

Special to Evening Telegram.

BAY ROBERTS, Saturday.

All the political signs of the times point to a sweeping victory in Hr. Grace district for the Liberal-Union candidates. Last night Gordon, Gosse and Mosdell held a public meeting in Bay Roberts in the Orange Hall, the scene of many a notable political gathering. It was a phenomenal success, surpassing the most optimistic expectations of the adherents of the Liberal Union Party and was an awful disappointment to the Graballs. The hall was packed with upwards of eight hundred people, when Capt. Eli Dawe took the chair and introduced the candidates. Gordon was the first speaker. He received a good hearing, was not interrupted and was well applauded when he took his seat. The second speaker was Capt. George Gosse, who was greeted with enthusiastic cheers as he rose to his feet. In straight and telling language he summarized the great benefits derived from the Union movement, while at the same time severely slating the Graballs for their policy of waste and neglect. Capt. Gosse has developed into an excellent campaigner. He is effective either on a canvass or on the platform. Last night he surprised the big audience by his eloquence, his wit and his aptitude for turning the tables on an opponent. During his speech one of Piccott's pets attempted to interrupt, and Gosse countered with a conundrum asking him how Coaker differed from Morris. The heeler said there was lots of difference and Gosse replied "there certainly is—

For Coaker rose the Price of Fish, While Morris rose the Price of Spars.

There was a roar of laughter and applause at this sally, which fairly shook the building. On Piccott's pet attempting to interrupt a second time, over half the audience rose to their feet to eject him from the building, and Gosse had to appeal to them to leave him alone as being of no consequence whatever. The interrupter was effectively squelched and after left the building and for the rest of the evening there was absolute order in the meeting. Captain Gosse resumed his seat amidst uproarious applause. The third speaker was Dr. Mosdell who received a hearty welcome as he rose to speak for the first time from a political platform in his native place. He reviewed the successful record of the F.P.U. and then effectively contrasted it with the Morris Graball record. The railway policy was handled in masterly style by the speaker, who showed how the Reids were the chief beneficiaries. Dr. Mosdell threw the limelight of trenchant criticism on the many extravagant acts of Morris and his party and wound up with a clear exposition of the platform of the Liberal Union Party. The speaker was applauded again and again as he scored point after point; on the other hand there were long periods when one could have heard a pin drop so good was the order and so closely did the audience follow the speakers' arguments. As Dr. Mosdell finished his speech he received a wonderful ovation of cheers and hand-clapping. Capt. Eli Dawe warmly commended the candidates to the electors of Bay Roberts. They were, he said, men with clean records—good men and representative of the three sections of the district. It was a great pleasure to the audience to see Capt. Dawe on the platform as Chairman of a notable gathering and

They Applauded him in Whole-Hearted Fashion.

Never before has Bay Roberts been the scene of such an entirely successful political gathering. The speakers obtained the best of hearing and were continually applauded, and it is conceded on all sides that this meeting absolutely removes the last doubt as to the entire success of the Liberal Union candidates in Harbor Grace District. It was the crowning event of the wonderful successful meetings at Bryant's Cove and Island Cove, where crowded halls were addressed and the people definitely declared for the Liberal Union Party. The Bay Roberts meeting was closed by the singing of the National Anthem, after hearty cheers had been given for Bond, Coaker, the Union and the candidates of the Liberal Union Party. After the meeting closed hundreds of men stayed behind to shake hands with Gordon, Gosse and Mosdell and it really amounted to a second gathering of electors. There was wonderful enthusiasm for the Liberal Union Party and the doubters are deserting the Graball camp. Intelligent people are comparing last night's meeting with the Graball gathering at Harbor Grace on Tuesday. Here in Bay Roberts the people gathered from all round to hear the Liberal Union speakers, but the Graballs had to hire carriages to take the committee men, road board members and party officials to Hr. Grace and even then numbers refused to go until they understood there was to be a hot supper and dance provided for them and even then their meeting at Hr. Grace was entirely

Composed of Heelers From Here and Nearby Places,

and it will be noticed that not a single prominent man of the Liberal second city spoke at the Graball Soup Supper. The Graballs are driven to desperation and their latest game is to attempt to catch votes by promising public buildings at practically every man's back door. They have even had Churchill over here to help out the bluff, by picking out sites; but this attempt to buy votes is failing miserably. The Liberal Union candidates speak at a public meeting in the F.P.U. Hall at Coley's Point to-night and all are anticipating a good time. Harbor Grace is through with the Graballs. Victory is sure for the Liberal Union candidates, for the toilers are determined to swim with Coaker and both Liberal and Union men are assured that **"Bond and Coaker Can't Lose!"**

Grand Reception Given Coaker.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

SAFE HARBOUR,
via Badger's Quay, Saturday Night.

Last night (Friday) at eleven o'clock President Coaker and colleagues accompanied by six motor boats, crewed with men carrying musketry and decorated with flags, arrived from Greenspond, where the granded demonstration accorded any man was tendered Coaker, and where the greatest political meeting ever held at Greenspond took place. From the time Greenspond was left until arrival at Safe Harbour a continual fusilade of musketry was kept up from the boats. This morning at 8 the people gathered, put up bunting, erected mottoes and prepared for a march throughout the settlement. Two arches made of boughs had been erected and flags were flying everywhere. Men from Greenspond, Valleyfield and the Arm attended and with guns firing continually and constant cheering the procession started and paraded two miles everyone turning out to greet the procession. The Graball candidates did not show their faces at Safe Harbour as they had enough of it at Valleyfield, but Coaker showed that he could work and would see every nook in the District if possible, no matter what the exertion cost him. As he left the wharf was blocked with people, guns firing and people cheering. Job Dyke made a speech for the men wishing the Union every success and President Coaker long life and a complete victory. Out of 100 voters here about five will vote for Graballism. Every man is talking of the wonderful demonstration at Greenspond last evening and the three and a half hours public meeting when people marched to the S. U. F. Hall where a public meeting was at once opened. The people stayed until nearly nine without any tea and then did not want to disperse, but longed to hear more. We will do our duty on polling day and Coaker, Abbott and Robert Winsor will go in with a majority of 1,500. Every one's slogan is: "Coaker can't lose," **we must save the Union and the Graballs must go.** The President left at 10 to visit Shambler's Cove and Loo Cove and will then go on to Wesleyville. They will hold a meeting at Valleyfield to-night.

William Tttwood, William Davis, Kenneth Attwood, Henry Granter, Thos. Attwood, Job Dyke, Isaac B. Barbour.

Clapp Holds Great Meetiug.

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BRIG BAY, Saturday Evg.

A great public meeting was held here last night by Mr. Clapp. He spoke for over one hour. Cheer after cheer greeted him. At the close three cheers were called for Sir Robert Bond and President Coaker. Clapp will poll a great majority on this coast. He leaves to-day for Current Island amidst volleys of musketry. A great reception is awaiting him there.

Grand Time Given Hickman and Barrett.

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GRATE'S COVE, Saturday night.

Hickman and Barrett had the biggest reception ever given to candidates in Bay de Verde and Red Head Cove. There is not the least bit of doubt about them having the biggest majority ever known in this district. They have no use here for Graballs. Crosbie and Whiteway passed through to-day looking dejected. Not a solitary gun firing or flag flying. A fisherman's government sure.

Andrew Broaders, Thomas Sutton, Michael Key, William Sutton, Rchd. Woodrow, John Cotter, Jacob Cosh, John Sullivan, Stephen Blundon, Patrick Walsh, Michael Noonan, John Noonan, Thomas Cotter, Patrick Walsh, Michael Broders, J. P. Woodrow, James Woodrow, Michael North, John Key, Joseph Key and hundred others.

Tack's Beach Solidly Liberal

Special to The Evening Telegram.

TACK'S BEACH, Saturday Evg.

The finest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held at Tack's Beach took place this evening. The chair was occupied by Mr. John Andrews. Sullivan, Summers and Carty delivered crushing speeches anl outlined the political policy of the united Opposition and were cheered to the echo At the close of the meeting cheers were given for canddates and Bond and Coaker. Guns were fired and flags decorated the settlement as the Jennie Foote entered port. The candidates also visited H. Island, Gaulton's Island, John De Gang Island and were tendered a magnificent reception, musketry, flags and cheers. It was the greatest reception ever given any party in these parts. Ragged I slands say

"BOND CAN'T LOSE!"

Special to The Evening Telegram.

TACK'S BEACH, Saturday Evg.

As the Jennie Foote with the Liberal candidates —Sullivan, Summers and Carty on board—steamed into Bar Haven last evening, guns were fired from both sides of the harbour in honour of candidates. A meeting was called for eght o'clock by which time the hall was packed with men, women and children. Mr. Sullivan spoke first in a speech lasting over an hour, in which he condemned the manner in which the revenue had been squandered. Mr. Summers followed and scored point after point against the so-called People's Party. Mr. Carty closed the meeting with a rattling speech, denouncng the way the Agricultural Policy had been carried out. Each candidate on arising to speak was given three hearty cheers and the same thing happened at close of speeches. The meeting closed with ringing cheers for Sullivan, Summers and Carty; toward the end a renegade Liberal, who had been purchased with a family grant, uttered some remarks about a bull on which he had to pay freight, he forgot to mention if he received any compensation when the meat was sold in Haystack. Mr. Patrick Brown occupied the chair and in well chosen words introduced the candidates. A vote of thanks was given at the close.

Bond Can't Lose in this District.

Big Time at Old Perlican

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OLD PERLICAN, Saturday.

The biggest demonstration ever seen in Old Perlican was given last night, when a reception was tendered Hickman and Barrett. They arrived here at six o'clock amid volleys of musketry. They passed under an arch erected for the occasion and adorned with mottoes of welcome. A public meeting was held, which was pronounced by the Liberal Union and Tory to be the best ever witnessed here. Hickman and Barrett will have the biggest majority ever polled in Bay de Verde District.

Wm. Hopkins, Noah Strong, George Button, Joseph Squires, Fred Button, John Rowe, Abraham Squires, Simeon Squires, Wm. Bursey, Elias Strong, Erial Churchill, Charles Day, Abraham Froud, Quinah Horward, Joseph Hopkins, Noah Button, James M. Bursey, William Bursey, Sandy Button, George Barrett, Hy. George Button, George Coombs and others.

Grimes is Sure to Win.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

CLARKE'S BEACH, To-day.

George Grimes, the Liberal-Union candidate, opened the political campaign at a meeting held here on Saturday night, in the Orange Hall, which was packed to the door. Mr. Samuel Efford presided and introduced Mr. Grimes who was greeted with deafening cheers. For nearly two hours Grimes held the close attention of his audience as he told of the great change coming over the people, their enlarged ideas of the duties of citzenship, the proper relation of the State to the citizen and paid a glowing tribute to President Coaker for his great work in this direction; also, to Sir Robert Bond, the incorruptible commoner. The extravagance of the Government was dealt with in a masterly fashion and the evils of private control of the railway and an interesting exposition of the referendum and recal which received the hearty approval of his hearers. Mr. Grimes spoke of the good qualities of Mr. Warren as a private citizen, but regretted he got in bad political company. Warren must go. Grimes can't lost and will have two-third vote here. Sam Efford, chairman; Isaac Bussey, Laurie Mugford, Elias Mugford, Isaac Batten, Aubrey Ralph, Moses Ralph, Henry Batten, Abram Batten, John W. Patten, John Tucker, Jr., Henry Tucker, James Tucker, Ernest Tucker, Bob J. Strang, Wm. H. Hussey, Sam Taylor, Jr., Ben. French, Isaac Porter, Wm. John Butler, George Hussey, Sr., Wm. J. Hussey, John B. Mugford, Deputy Chairman; Thomas Ralph, Secretary; Abram Bussey, Job Tucker, Matt Patten, Ebenzer Butler, John T. Martin, Esau Bussey, John Fillier, Treasurer; William Bussey, John B. Dawe, Samuel Dawe, John Dawe of Sam., Arch. Newell, Jacob Taylor, Jacob Warford, of Jacob, Samuel Dawe, of William, Charlie Kennedy, John Leah, Charlie Tucker, Arthur Tucker, Frederick Tucker, John Tucker, of John, and many others of Port de Grave.

A Bumper Majority.

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TRINITY, To-day.

This morning the Liberal candidates left Champneys amidst a great fusilade of guns from all over the Harbour. On Saturday evening they held a great and enthusiastic meeting lasting from 8 to 11.30. The Tories held no meetings at Champneys or Port Rexton. At English Harbour the doorkeeper was the only elector present at the Tory meeting, which was abondoned. The Liberals have held most successful meetings at all three places, getting great ovations. The Tories are getting cold receptions everywhere along the North Side of Trinity Bay, at Little Harbour they passed under one arch embellished with the mottoes: Success to United Opposition; the F. P. U. forever; the Graballs must go; vote for Lloyd, Stone and Targett. At Little Harbor and Old Bonaventure great ovations were tendered the Liberal candidates and a most successful meeting held. Last week they held twelve meetings from Bonaventure Cape to South West Arm of Random. There will be the biggest Liberal majority ever known. They called at Port Rexton this morning and were received right royally with guns firing and flags flying. At Trinity they were nominated.

PLACENTIA, To-day.

The Liberal Party in the past has held many meetings in Dunville, but the one held by Sullivan, Summers and Carty has beaten all records in enthusiasm. The cheering was loud and prolonged. The Liberal candidates during their speeches were continually encouraged by cheer after cheer. The hall was packed to overflowing and men from Long Harbour who attended the meeting of the People's Party the night before, stated there was no comparison. The enthusiastic manner in which the men, women and children of Dunville received the Liberal candidates proves tnat Sullivan, Summers and Carty will receive seven-eight vote in this section of the District. The canvass of Placentia Bay has been one continual triumph for the Liberal Party. At Dunville meeting the old-time Liberals joined by the rising young Liberals are determined that Sullivan, Summers and Carty must win.

"BOND CAN'T LOSE!"

Rousing Meeting.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

MORETON'S HARBOR, To-day.

The Liberal candidates held a rousing meeting here on Saturday night. They were received with joy guns and cheered to the echo as they left the hall to board their steamer. Sir Robert Bond wins all hearts by his charming and forcible appeals to the people to perform their duty.

No Speeches.

WESTERN BAY, To-Day.

Special Evening Telegram.

We, the undersigned, agreed, at the request of the proposers and seconders, not to have any speeches at nomination. The public are all satisfied on both sides.

J. C. CROSBIE.
A. E. HICKMAN.
JESSE WHITEWAY.
N. BARRETT.

Will You Vote?

Will you vote for "Wiggles" Higgins,
Who is after place and greed?
A pawn, as every voter knows
Is run by Mr. Reid.

Will you vote for "Pullett" Howley
Who from Placentia, "ran"?
Afraid to face the music,
For he knew his day was done.

Will you vote for Harry Bartlett,
A tool for the other two?
Will you vote for Graball Tories
Or to the Liberals be true?

Won't you vote for Kent, the noble,
And the honest, and the brave,
Who fights against the Tories
Your dear fatherland to save?

From the grasp of Tory Graballs,
From the lust of Tory greed;
Like Morris and his henchmen,
Who once sold your land to Reid.

Won't you vote for Kent, the valiant,
Who has always borne your views,
And you'll vote for Dwyer and Ryan,
For Sir Robert Bond "Can't Lose!"

FREEDOM.

Oct. 20th, 1913.

POLICE COURT.—Two drunks discharged. Two were fined $1 or 3 days and one $4 or 14 days. A foreign seaman, drunk and disorderly, was remanded. A 22-year-old laborer, for cutting and wounding Leo Coady, was remanded.

Miss Alice Knight, daughter of Mr. C. Knight, of the General Post Office, who left here 18 months ago has passed her first exams. in nursing at the General Hospital, Montreal. Her many friends in Newfoundland will be pleased to hear of her success.

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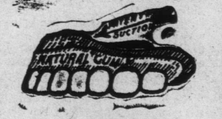

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