

Smashing Reply Of the Fishermen To the Morris-Morrison Opponents of F. P. U.

THE GOVERNMENT DOOMED—WHAT BONA-
VISTA AND THE NORTH ARE SAYING AND DO-
ING—THE MORRIS AND MORISON GOVERN-
MENT MUST GO—EXTRAORDINARY OVA-
TION TO PRESIDENT COAKER AND THE F.
P. U. — FISHERMEN MAKE UP A PROCES-
SION A MILE LONG, AND BEAR TORCHLIGHTS
AND BANNERS UNDER FIVE TRIUMPHAL
ARCHES AMIDST CHEERING THROGS—THE
NORTH SOLID AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Special to the Evening Telegram.
BONAIVSTA, To-Day.

President Coaker arrived here at
noon yesterday from Catalina, accom-
panied by chinchid cars of delegates
and visitors to the Convention. The
Catalina band also accompanied the
President. At the station, where 2,000
citizens had gathered, there was pre-
sented a scene unparalleled in the Col-
ony's history. Four bands lined up
in a procession of 1,000 men, and
when Mr. Coaker appeared, cheers
that were deafening rent the air. The
Catalina band led the great parade.
From the station to the hall the whole
route was blocked with people, the
whole population turning out to wit-
ness the unique event. Banners pre-
pared by the people were visible ev-
erywhere, some containing mottoes
such as "Bonavista's welcome to Pres-
ident Coaker," "Sink or swim with
Coaker," "Onward to victory," "The F.
P. U.," etc. At the hall arrangements
were made for the great demonstra-
tion which the Council had fixed for
last night, and an adjournment was
made until 4 p.m., when the President
formally opened the fourth annual
Convention of the F. P. U. At 4 p.m.
the large Orange Hall was chinchid
with members. Hundreds had to
stand during the three hours occupied
by the President in delivering his
opening address. The ovation tendered
him at the close of his speech was
unprecedented in the records of Union
meetings. The Supreme Council then
adjourned until 8 p.m., when it
assembled to participate in the great
demonstration. The huge procession
started shortly after 8 o'clock and par-
aded the whole town, the route being
four miles. Nothing of the same na-
ture was ever witnessed in an outport
in Newfoundland. The parade was
very little short of one mile, and

scores of torchlights illuminated the
whole procession. Banners were vis-
ible everywhere. The band of Bona-
vista and Newman's Cove led, follow-
ed by the Catalina, Salvation Army
and Elliston bands. Five splendid
arches, decorated with mottoes paint-
ed by the builders and covered with
green boughs and flags, were passed
through. The cheering all along the
route was continuous. There must
have been 3,000 persons taking part
in the demonstration. Two bands
played at one time. The night was
suitable for such a turn out. At 10.30
the people entered the hall and the
President expressed the thanks of the
Supreme Council for the reception ac-
corded it and him, and congratulated
the citizens upon the great historic
event of that night. At midnight the
meeting closed. To-night a moving
picture and lantern display will be
given, and at 10 p.m. a display of fire-
works will entertain the town until
midnight. One hundred and fifty dele-
gates, embracing Councils from Brigus
to St. Anthony, are in attendance. Last
year 80 delegates attended; in 1910,
thirty-six attended, and in 1909, nine
delegates comprised the Supreme
Council Convention. The country will
now realize what the F. P. U. is, and
yesterday's events will demonstrate
to the country, and especially to the
Governor and Government, what is in
store next fall for those who oppose
the Union's wishes. Words cannot de-
scribe the wonderful events of yester-
day or the enthusiasm of the men
assembled from 150 harbors. Wonder-
ful it all is and wonderful it will re-
main. The Union will sweep the
North next fall, and the influence of
the North will carry the West. The
President's speech voices the Coun-
cil's wish and the Union platform will
be the policy of the new Government
for the next four years.

Zero Weather.

Capt. Kean of the Prospero reports
that the weather is exceptionally
boisterous and severe along the north-
ern coast at present. At the differ-
ent places where the Prospero called
the temperature was at zero, and nev-
er before did the livers see such im-
mense piles of snow at this early sea-
son. Snow storms are very frequent.
When the steamer was going north a
fearful storm raged at Battle Harbor,
and the steamer was prevented from
landing her freight at the wharf there.

At St. Anthony progress was imped-
ed by ice, the steamer having to butt
her way through it to get to Dr. Gren-
fell's wharf.

CARTHAGINIAN COMING. — Shea
& Co. had a wireless from the Car-
thaginian this morning stating she
was off Cape Pine at 9.30 this morn-
ing and would dock at 6 o'clock this
evening.

PAPER STEAMER ARRIVES. —
The s.s. Kastalia has arrived at Bot-
wood from Plymouth, England, with
nine passengers and a general cargo
for the A. N. D. Co.

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WHEN SHOPPING TO-DAY



MARSHALL BROTHERS.

Here and There.

Don't forget that little 10 cent
bottle of Essence of Ginger
Wine for Xmas at Stafford's
Drug Store.—dec9,t

THE BRANCH LINES.—Up to yester-
day work was still progressing on
the Heart's Content and Trepassay
Branches, but it is likely that after
the snow and heavy frost of yesterday
and last night it will be shortly closed
down.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUIN-
INE. Look for the signature of E. W.
GROVE. Cure a Cold in One Day.
Gives Grip in Two Days. 25c.—oct.
11,fr,t

STELLA MARIS GOES NORTH.—
Owing to the large amount of Christ-
mas freight now offering the Stella
Maris, which has been lying up for
several weeks past, will be sent north
possibly next week. More freight is
offering for the Fogota this trip than
she can carry.

XMAS FREE PRESS.—We acknowl-
edge the Christmas Edition of the
Free Press. The amount of reading
matter may be judged from its twenty-
four pages. It is abundantly illus-
trated and has the photos of many of
our local celebrities, with the bio-
graphical sketches of some of them.

Optical defects occur in such vary-
ing degree and in so many combina-
tions, that it is essential that you
should consult only a competent eye-
sight specialist who uses a complete
testing outfit when you require aid.
R. H. TRAFNELL can properly at-
tend to your needs.—dec6,t

THE SOLWAY HERE.—The Solway
arrived here last night from Sydney
via Port aux Basques with a full
freight for the Reid Nfld. Co. The
ship had it stormy on the run to port
but had a comparatively quick trip.
It is likely she will make another run
to Sydney before Christmas.

TO KNITTERS.—We offer at cost
and charges to close out last of this
stock, one of the celebrated Creel-
man's World's Star Knitting Ma-
chines—brand new and a great bar-
gain. CHESLEY WOODS & CO.

HAULED FREIGHT OVER ICE.—
The Fogota reports that winter has
set in north and snow storms are
of frequent occurrence with heavy
frost. Gander Bay is frozen over and
at Long Point there is fully 6 inches
of ice. There the freight was landed
on the ice and hauled ashore on cata-
marans.

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all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at
\$1 a box, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address
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\$200 COLLECTED.—At the Crosbie
Hotel yesterday a collection was started
by the Hon. J. C. Crosbie and taken
up for the wife and family of the
drowned man Abraham Kelloway, of
Bay de Verde. All present in the
hotel responded liberally, even the
bell-boy and domestics subscribing
without being solicited. Over \$190
was taken up with a few outside sub-
scriptions \$200 were made up. The
money will be taken to the widow by
Capt. Jesse Winsor.

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ments on the 1913 line.

PARSONS the Automobile Man,
dec7,12i King's Road.

'In the Gloaming'

This is the title of the Calendar J. M. DEVINE, "The
Right House," gives his customers for 1913. The picture
is most beautiful and goes with a purchase of \$1.00 up-
wards.

The Artist, Mr. J. Ross Bryson, America's foremost
artist in pastel, was born in Montreal, Canada, some forty
years ago. After serving an apprenticeship in decorative
work in the schools of the English provinces, he studied
many years in the various art centres of Europe, notably
Paris and Berlin. He first attracted the attention of the
world by his work in oil, but a little later he adopted al-
most exclusively pastel, believing its softness and trans-
parency more effective in portraying delicate effects.
The graceful witchery of his dauphy filmy draperies has
been equalled by no other artist, and his studies have en-
joyed wide prosperity among picture collectors and pub-
lishers.

In our judgment, "In the Gloaming" is the best pic-
ture that Bryson has yet produced. The face—dreamy,
wistful—with its languorous dark eyes; the Titanesque
hair and the dim outlines of the background, with its har-
monious color-toning, all mark the very acme of this
noted artist's skill.

The Third week of our
Great Sale, and still going
some.

J. M. DEVINE,

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iest, buying season in years.

Everybody is spending money this
season. Business is good, work is
plentiful, and pockets are straining
at the leash string like a fat man out
of breath.

It certainly would be a pity for any
Christmas stocking to be empty in a
year like this. The questions now
are: What are you going to buy?
Where are you going to buy it? And
how are you going to get the most out
of what little shopping is left?

In order to help you we have made
and called this Christmas week for
this paper. We ask all the good
merchants to get all their advertis-
ing before you in this paper this week.
And we ask them to give you as many
suggestions as possible in order to
help you most.

So that in this paper to-day and
everyday this week, you will find a
complete list of all the best Christ-
mas gifts to be had.

If you will make up your shopping
tour each day out of these advertis-
ing pages you will save hours and
hours of weary wondering and no
end of mental strain. You will come
home as fresh as when you started.
You will neither wear yourself out
nor leave a lot of worn out salespeo-
ple behind you.

All of these stores that are ad-
vertising here are prepared to serve
you best. Handling a Christmas
crowd is like handling an army. Long
experience has taught them what to
do and how to do it, in order that you
may be served the best and with the
least effort and strain.

Above all things take full advantage
now of the help which this advertis-
ing and only this advertising can give
you.

Turn to it now, read every an-
nouncement large and small. Make
out your day's shopping list before
you start. Start out as early as you
can. Every day every store can help
you more if you will give them a
whole day in which to serve you in-
stead of merely a few hours in the
afternoon.

It is just as easy to make Christ-
mas a pleasant day dream as a hide-
ous nightmare. It's up to you.

Mince Pies.



The woman of
an elder d a y
made mince meat
in the good old
way, the way her
grandma taught
her; the formula
was h a n d e d
down from Ply-
mouth Rock or
Boston Town, or
came across the
water. The di-
vers parts she would prepare with ten-
der and artistic care—it was a sol-
emn function; oh, mamma! how our
inwards ached until the noble pie was
baked! We ate it then with uncton.
Then mince pies were a work of art;
but now the soulful boarder's heart
by modern schemes is fractured; the
housewife to the grocer hies to get
material for pies, and buys it manu-
factured. For fifteen cents she buys
a chunk of something oblong, dark
and punk, that looks like leather find-
ings; perhaps it has both fruit and
meat, perhaps it's really fit to eat,
perhaps it's tanner's grindings. She
moistens down this wad of dust and
bakes it in a fancy crust, and asks
her folks to eat it; and often when
they come to smell this festive pie
they give a yell, reach for their hats
and beat it. Oh, for the good old
fashioned pie our mothers how our
days gone by—to something it
amounted! The mince meat purchas-
ed at the store has cast a pall of sor-
row o'er more homes than can be
counted!

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George Matthews Adams
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Bruce Passengers.

The S. S. Bruce arrived at Port-aux-
Basques at 9.15 a.m. to-day bringing
J. A. Young, J. T. Burchell, Mr. and
Mrs. Butler, Mrs. W. Southergreen, G.
Badoock, R. Joyce, S. Gibbons, A.
A. Halfyard, J. S. Squires, J. Taylor,
A. S. Lansdon, G. Vatcher, J. Ander-
son, J. L. Richard.

A FIRE ALARM.—At 9.45 last night
an alarm of fire was turned in from
box 228, bringing the Central and
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Harbor, Leading Tickle, Pilley's Is-
land, Little Bay Island, Little Bay,
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out ransacking of the home of Mad-
ame Lillian Nardica last night, wealthy
sidents here have been thrown in
a panic of apprehension of burglary.
The home of Mme. Nardica, who
is high on the hills in Ardley Park,
overlooking the Hudson, is not oc-
cupied by her at present but this
evidently unknown to the thief.
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of the windows overlooking the

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