A Call to Sir Robert Bond.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-"Newfoundland expects that every man this day shall do his

Never in the history of our beloved island home have those words had greater meaning than to-day.

files of the Advocate! Could you but the F. P. U. on Mr. Coaker's two new to do as it likes? ceased to be a virtue.

Would try to put fisherman against scratch yours" is the watchword of vessel was filling at the bottom of the first. Despised should be the man who merchant. Coaker's late editorials are masterpieces in this line.

bed himself in the dirt and the dirt has

cause the signs their limited visions see in the firmament tell them that with Coaker they can still continue "the even tenor of their way."

They are mistaken, however, as the fishermen now see through Coaker's

little game. his private circular the past spring ment for those sufferers but we, the made an awful mess of things. It to send in requisitions asking for an election and nothing else. His trustquisitions) were published in the Ad- spur line to his premises at Cataling. had to be put out by one of the patvocate by the dozen; then without consulting those councils he formed a dishonourable coalition with Morris and had the gall to again appeal to those same conucils asking them to congratulate him (publicly, of course, in the Advocate) for what he had done. in the harbours where there are F. P. Did he think he was dealing with

a crowd of brainless idiots? The intelligent councils of the F. P. U. passed no congratulatory resolutions but warmly resented Coaker's

conduct. Those pleasant drives in Crosbie's automobile the past summer must have

himself how the fishermen (who dersell them? though slow are now seeing him in his true colors) are turning against him-is it right that every other interest in the country should be subservient to the F. P. U.?

Is Newfoundland to be another Rus-

We have had too much of those private corporations controlling the Government in the past; for heaven's sake give us something different now.

has never made use of tobacco or ada. liquor. Perhaps not. That is likely the reason why he was one of the prime movers in putting such a farce of a Prohibition Act on the Statute Book. Apparently Mr. Coaker thinks that everything and everyone must bow to his whims in all things.

It is time our eyes were opened be

Had Piles for Ten Years

And Tried Nearly Everything Except a Surgical Operation Without Obtaining Relief—Tells How Complete Cure Was Effected.

Brantford. Ont., Jan. 10. -There si our ways. reported here three cures of chronic cases of piles. In all three cases many treatments were tried before it was discovered that Dr. Chase's Oint-

Mrs. A. Oates, 22 Gilkinson street, Brantford, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment as a household remedy for ever so long, and am par-ticularly indebted to it for a cure from Piles. I had suffered from this from Piles. I had suffered from this annoying trouble for ten years, and tried nearly everything I heard of. After using Dr. Chase's Ointment a short while I was completely cured." Mrs. Wm. Shantz, 155 Albert street, Kitchener, Ont., writes: "For several years I was troubled with bleeding piles. I tried different remedies for relief without success. I read in Dr. Chase's Almanac of the benefits other people were receiving from Dr. Chase's Almanac of the benefits other people were receiving from Dr. Chase's Cintment, so I sent to your office for a sample box. I found it gave me such relief that I went to a grug store and purchased a full-sized box. I have used several boxes since, and have derived more benefit from its use than any remedy I have ever used."

The Minister of Militia has received the following cable through His Excellency the Governor from the Newfoundland War Contingent Association:

Association Visiting Committee reports condition of following cable through His Excellency the Governor from the Newfoundland War Contingent Association:

Are than any remedy I have ever d."

Mrs. F. Cussons, Victoria street, Intersoll, Ont., writes: "About two rears and a half ago I was suffering from Piles. I had tried many different remedies for this distressing trouble, but nothing helped me. Fintilly I got a box of Dr. Chase's Ointent, and after using it found that I was completely cured and have not been bothered in this way since. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Chase's Dintment to anyone suffering as I lid."

Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a line of the suffering as I lid."

Say Bannister reports Newfound-landers Fredrichsfeld going along fine.

Take "Cascarets" If Headachy, Bilious And Constipated

Is this combination, this new gov-

fluence with the Government to send | Writing from a Dutch internment The fishermen as well as others a few dollars to the fire sufferers in camp, the E-17's commander, after the boat had taken charge of itself, bosom friends of Coaker. Why? Behard winter was destroyed.

those deserving families. taxpayers, must consider 'ourselves got at the electric light switchboard, tributing to the \$25,000 to build the fire behind the switchboard, which which nobody objects; but why not tinguisher made a most unpleasant start nearer home?

cate of the benefits which are derived

In nine cases out of ten you will find I speak what I know to be a fact.

outside of the Coaker store? Why? because they can get better prices at other stores.

The old ship is in danger. She is a dozen places. Will she hold on?

sacred and then sell the hull without Mr. Coaker the good tells us he our knowledge or sanction to Can-

> Sir Robert, won't you step forward and save her? You are our only hope

Don't let this combination rush an pared, which by the way is their only soon after daybreak. hope of power, for as soon as the present issues are put before the

your strength is small." I recognize we are asking almost

we want the superman. I am not overestimating the seri-

ment is the only real cure for this ousness of the outlook as that would distressing ailment. be impossible for my humble pen. very fast. A rain squall was coming Delays are dangerous, Sir Robert up behind her which blotted her out Put your shoulder to the wheel again before we could distinguish details, as you did of old and don't allow this but she altered her course towards pack of pirates to write the "In Mem- land just before going out of sight. oriam" of dear old Terra Nova. "We love thee Newfoundland."

> IN TERROREM. Bay de Verde, January 5th, 1918.

Hospital Report.

British Sub. Crew Have Close Call in the North Sea.

Torpedo Threatened Instant

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, head and nose clogged up with a cold—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in pid liver; delayed, fermenting food in E-17, wrecked and finally sunk, inc. E-17, wrecked and finally sunk, inc. The thanks of all are due you for your able criticism of the Coalition government and also the latest abomination (the new government) which is about to be cast upon us by the Coaker clique.

I have read your able editorials

pid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the story of her commander, now for the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache. I have read your able editorials with pleasure; also the flaming comments of the Advocate have been perused by me.

Mr. Coaker's praise of Messrs.

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Crosbie and Cashin certainly makes amusing reading. He (Mr. Coaker)

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A Cascaret to-night will surely threatened to fill her with water and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely threatened to fill her with water and to catch and secure a torpedo thrown

ocean and of a fight back to the sur-Why did not Coaker use his in- face to face the guns of the cruiser.

Britannia Cove last summer? Those telling of the stranding of the sub- sinking like a stone. The water inunderdogs (as he calls the fishermen) marine and the vain struggles to float side had run aft, depressing the stern who lost their all in the flames? Even her, adds:-"The antics of the boat to such an angle that it was impossiwherewithai to tide them over the one of the spare torpedoes; the tail something. held firm, but the nose, with the heavy Coaker says he wants power so that war-head in place, commenced he can look after the interests of the threshing about in the boat, and would fishermen. He conveniently, forgot have done a lot of damage if it had not been readily secured.

He couldn't advocate a grant of a "Large quantities of water had few thousand follars from the govern- come down the conning tower, and honoured to have the pleasure of con- fused the police lights, and started a He was a party to voting a sub- ent fire extinguishers. The resulting stantial sum to the Halifax disaster, to fumes of burned rubber and fire excombination, with which we were bot-We are tired hearing in the Adve- tied up for the rest of the night.

It was a terrible time, that period than other stores in the same settle- I take my hat off to the men who it. They might have been doing the amount of hammering she took. all the difference it made. dersell them?

Why is it that the vast majority of Union men who go to St. John's buy outside of the Coaker store? Why? bewere full of electric leaks; six of the "This was the critical moment. If

election on us before we are pre- in the night and could expect trouble first time was unmistakable.

ountry Coaker must take a back seat. a point about midway along the is- were sent over with the In a calm everybody is a pilot; now the weather held good and we were died." not interfered with.

"About 9.45 we sighted a cruiser coming along the coast and steaming

The most helpful scheme seemed the mist. It was painfully slow work; ages passed, and we began to cheer ed her course again, and was now that looked as if she meant ramming. "When she was a short half-mile



Storm With Cargo Fire and Runaway | away I made out the blurred outlines of her guns and immediately

When I tried to close the conning amusing reading. He (Mr. Coaker)
has seen the error of his ways and thinks they (Crosbie and Cashin) are not the bugaboos he thought they were.

A Cascaret to-night will surely to catch and secure a torpedo thrown from its lashings, with its war-head in place, menacing all with instant destruction.

A New Danger.

A Cascaret to-night will surely to catch and secure a torpedo thrown it jammed. By the feel of it I fancy a piece of waste or rope's end had in place, menacing all with instant destruction.

A New Danger. Freed from the shoal, only to be so I started down again with the idea files of the Advocate: Could you but hear the comments of the members of ernment, this foster child of Coaker's confronted by an apparently hostile of closing the lower door. I had cruiser bent on their destruction, the barely got to the edge of the hole The old opposition is now gone and submarine commander tells how he when the water came. The first wave loves you would be convinced that with it the criticism which is neceseven for green Newfoundlanders there with it the criticism which is neceseven to a desperate resource hit the lid a great smack, and luckeven for green Newfoundlanders there has come a time when patience has sary to all governments to keep them of submerging in a waterlogged craft, ily broke the obstruction and closed and of the suspense of the critical the lid with a bang, although an ava-"You scratch my back and I'll moments when he discovered that his lanche of water got into the boat

side, for as soon as the pressure came on the leaks had opened up and

main submerged, the question was rather whether we would be able to get back to the surface at all. As would have gone. But immediatel menced to rise again, because the water blown out of her tanks was sufficient to give her a slight buoyance as soon as her downward mo mentum was stoped.

"There was a tremendous lot water in the interior. Some of the men were literally washed away from of waiting for the dawn. None of us lets as possible, ready to dive back prices and see how much less they are thought the boat could last out, and and work their valves if it required made her; it was simply wonderful routine practice in home waters for

In nine cases out of ten you will find the prices higher at the Union store. My inspection showed that the rudder had gone and the after compart-when suddenly the port motor blew ment had a large direct connection out, water having reached it and short Coaker calls them are making such with the sea, probably through the circuited it. This happened at 45 feet; union members behind him which he enormous profits, why in the name bulkhead of this comparison. bulkhead of this compartment had sinking again slowly. The dial pointhas not, as nobody knows better than of common sense doesn't Coaker unalso been strained and was leaking. er crept around to 48 feet, stopped,

> were full of electric leaks; six of the big main tanks were holed and the ship was leaking internally in about a dozen places.
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> "This was the critical moment. If she had gone down instead of up, nothing could have saved us. Once she made up her mind to come up she "It looked pretty hopeless, so I came with a rush. We emerged ready started to destroy all confidential pa- to torpedo the German cruiser if we board her, to strip her of all we hold pers, charts and instructions, the could, and the men standing ready to most secret things being baked in the swim for it as soon as we fired. When electric oven until brittle and then we broke surface there was a ship powdered up. Then I held a council lying motionless 400 yards away, a of war upon what we should do if we beautiful shot. But it had stopped could get affoat in the morning. I raining and I was astonished to find had enough faith in the German spy at first sight that she was a Dutchman. system to expect that we had been Her ensign was clearly visible and her observed as we were threshing about silhouette, which I now saw for the

> soon after daybreak.
> "When dawn came I found that we were barely fifty yards from shore at a point about midway along the is-"My boat was practically in a sink-"If you faint in the day of adversity land of Texel, had a clear sea behind promptitude and we shortly found us without shoals, and that the sea ourselves aboard the Noord Brabant had gone down a lot. We were leak- of the Dutch Royal navy, stationed at too much of you when we consider the ing so badly that I felt that diving Helder. We were received and treated treatment we handed out to you a few would be a risky experiment, only to most warm-heartedly. I went up to the short years ago, but, Sir Robert, we be tried in the extremest case, with bridge and watched my boat take its were deluded and deceived by false probably a five to one chance against last plunge. As she went down a promises but now see the error of us. I was quite satisfied, however, bugle sounded the 'attention' and the that we could get back to England if Noord Brabant saluted her while she

Milady's Boudoir.

matter of facial repose is more important than it seems to be when superficially considered. Underlying and every line tends downward. the flesh, the bony framework is into be to get straight out seaward, in tact. It cannot be changed or tamp- lines appear on the forehead, vertihope of slipping away unobserved in ered with. Over this, however, are cal lines about the mouth, wrinkles at muscles and tissues and the outer the corners of the mouth and, in later skin, which is so important an ad- years, vertical lines in front of the up thinking all was well. Then sud-junct to that which is termed beauty. ears. All of which might have been denly we spotted her. She had alter- The features formed by the muscles and the tissues can be kept in thei driving up at a great rate on a course best state of excellency and the skin improved and brought to a state of perfection if one cares to take the

The muscles of the face respond in tantly to conscious or subconciou thought. It would seem that they nirror many things with which they have little to do. Who has not see the woman who makes a "mouth" with every button she buttons on her she mimics the cutting with move ments of her jaw. Let her read a blood Scott's strengthens the functions to throw off injurious acids once her whole face shows tension, or on the other hand, if she gives her-

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postponed indefinitely had facial repose been cultivated.

Everyday Etiquette. "Please tell me just what are in-

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or breakfast and the gifts to the

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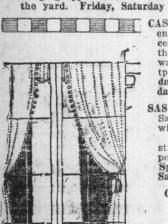
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