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### ROUSING MEETING AT BATTERY.

East End Trio Accorded Wonderful Demonstration

Higgins, Fox and Vinicombe More **Popular Than Ever.** 

The residents of the Battery turn- | SIR JOHN CROSBIE HITS OUT. ed out in full force last night and reeted the standard bearers of the Sir John Crosbie on being called upon opened his speech with a very Bennett Party with a rousing recep- clear exposition of the cause which tion. Salvos of musketry, inspiring the Bennett party espouses. From a music, cheering and waving of flags huge fund of first-hand information were features of the demonstration. he expounded the reason of the fail-The Battery last night in doing honor ure and ruination that had followed to the representatives of the cause in the wake of the notorious Coaker that is on foot for the country's im- Fish Regulations. He completely provement did high honor to itself proved that Newfoundland could be by the wholehearted manner in which anything else in the main than a fishentered the spirit of the fight to producing country. He dealt sturwild up again and bring back to its ning blows at the selfish F.P.U. proaid standing the essential industry of tecting fishery policies of the presthe fisheries that has been so seri- ent Government, and drew his auously injured by the Squires-Coaker dience to their feet in united disapadministration. The Battery itself proval of the scandalous crimes of has every right to stand by the prespublic squandering in which the deervation of the fisheries. Not alone vastating hand of William F. Coaker being an important and prosperous could be seen for the past three and fishing settlement, it is the largest a half years. and most interested fishing district in the whole of St. John's.

At 8 o'clock last night, some hun-

dreds of Committee men and party

hour-Progressive candidates, Messrs.

Higgins, Fox and Vinnicombe set

out from their Committee rooms at

the Mechanics Hall. They were giv-

en a tremendous send off by the

all along the route hundreds of guns

blazed out in their honor. At every

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d in signal approval. All teh win-

lows were lighted up, and women

and children waved and shouted to

he victorious trio as they proceed-

AN OVERFLOWING MEETING.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM SHOWN.

ed to the meeting hall.

WILL PROTECT FISHERIES.

He pledged his hearers that the protection of the fishing industry would be the chief aim and cause of himself supporters headed by the St. Joseph's and the Bennett party when the peo-Songaphone Band, the Liberal-La- ple confide in them the trust that for obvious reasons they could not now repose in the notorious Squires-Coaker Government. His audience was Sir John in determined language explained the plan upon which it was large crowd that had gathered and the policy of the Bennett Government to give encouragement to the fisheries, and by a generous bounty bring reward and protection to the hardy, toil-worn fishermen themselves. The rafters of the building rang for several minutes after Sir John had concluded his speech.

POPULAR "NIX" VINICOMBE.

Mr. N. J. Vinicombe the genial and On the arrival of the parade in the popular Nix, was received with loud ettlement, the candidates were acapplause by the people of the Battery orded a welcome never before tendered any political visitors at the Bat- and it was shown that he is as well ery. The meeting was called in the liked there as in all the other parts spacious Methodist school house and of the district he has so faithfully quickly the building was filled, while served for the past three years. He undreds surrounded the door way in referred in fitting words of modesty an endeavour to hear the speakers, to his work in the people's behalf The chair was taken by Mr. Josiah during a time when they were suf-Vatcher one of the most prominent fering under the misrule and starvasidents and fishermen of the set- tion-bringing policies of the Squires ement. On the platform with the regime. He was confident that he andidates sat Sir John C. Crosbie, had done his duty, delighted with Mr. James R. Chalker and Mr. Jas. what he had done and sorry that he was unable to do more. Mr. Vinicombe spoke upon all that was at stake this election and urged his The speeches were all of a very listeners to protect their own welfare gh order and were listened with the and the general interest of the reatest interest and appreciation by country at large. He knew that with e audience. As point after point out fail the people of the Battery as scored against the policies and would play as great a part in the dismanagement of the present Gov- coming battle of the ballots to secure mment deafening applause made the the return of the Bennett candidates rafters ring. Mr. Higgins, Sir John as they so magnificiently did in 1919. rosble, Messrs, N. J. Vinnicombe He heartily thanked them one and all, and C. J. Fox in turn were called and was followed to his seat with a

upon by the chairman and on rising wonderful enthusiastic ovation.

eceived tremendous ovations. The MR. FOX IN STIRRING SPEECH. listeners showed the greatest enthusiasm for the Bennett cause and show-Mr. C. J. Fox was the final speak ed their approval with long cheer- er. On rising he received loud apag for the party's aim to bring pros- plause, which finally subsided to a Extended their sincere sympathy to stirring language plunged into a mas- the menace of Coakerism and showed he chairman, Mr. Vatcher on the sad terful discourse of the vastly import- up the devastation that would settle 08s he has recently sustained by the ant issues that depended upon this upon such a contented fishing settleowning of his eldest son, Charles, election. He contradicted the claims ment by any fluke or chance which occurred off the Battery on of the Government that this was a were given a further period of rule. Humber election and not a general, In conclusion he asked the audience MR. HIGGINS EXPOSES GOVERN. but nevertheless a telling description to take into careful consideration the day, and of the disadvantages at which decision of which they should cast Mr. Higgins on rising was cheered our people were existing, and endeav-to the echo and in his well known en-ouring to carry out commercial en-ergetic fashion, standard with the control of the policy ergetic fashion started right in to ex- terprizes of the most confined forms, of the Bennett Party and that when bound the Bennett policy and to tear he proved hat there were matters of again returend they would devote the

hey could throw into the struggle. He showed up the attempt to Sir R. he only issue of this election. He ber deal that the Squires adminis- by the whole audience. oved conclusively that these ne- tration has been liberal enough to Last night's meeting at the Batvery town and village throughout situation as they found it, and did ne island and unless the people took not make extensive search and inquiry on themselves the duty of cast off into the nature of the other features he shackles that were quickly drag- of the negotiations which the Governing our land into degradation, there ment are evidently unprepared and ould never again be able to dawn afraid to publish. He fearlessly designed our shores a day of commercial fed and proved to be untrue several istry and prosperity. For many statements of the Prime Minister on tes after he had taken his seat; the Humber question and produceed facts to substantiate his remarks.

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THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

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PRIME MINISTER'S STATEMENTS proved how thoroughly his speech was appreciated. A hearty vote of thanks the polls the next day. The time is out such a programme of measures as cord like this, without a single measures as cord like this, without a single measures as cord like this. appreciated. A hearty vote of thanks the polls the next day. The time is out such a programme of measures as cord like this, without a single meato the chairman of the evening was short and there is much to be done. should have made this Island one of sure to which they can point during He dwelt at considerable length up then fittingly proposed by Mr. James The facts of the case have to be the happiest portions of God's foot- the whole of their term, what is the ons were already finalized and make public. He reviewed and ex- tery, which opened the outside cam- land did its people face a more seri- Can any honest man lay his hand on of getting back to power now is to ask hat the present Government were plained many features of the proposi- paign in the East End was certainly ous crisis that that which at present his heart to-day and say that he is the people to forget all the miseries sing it as a step by means of which then that were mentioned occasional- an omen that the Bennett party is confronts them and their country. The better for the Squires-Coaker Party all the hard times of the past three lev mich as a step by means of which then that were mentioned occasional- an omen that the Bennett party is confronts them and their country. hey might once again pull the wood by by non-partizan gentlemen connect- successfully launched on that big crisis is not a matter of the Humber being in power? Can any man, outside years, every wrong that has been done the eyes of the electorate and ed with the proposition, and which drive to pile up in St. John's East an Deal because both parties are now of the Members of the Government and themselves, their families, and their the eyes of the electorate and ed with the proposition, and which drive to pile up in St. John's East an of the electorate and hirelings, honestly country, and to re-elect this crowd of places that they were of a most disconcerting nature overwhelming and decisive majority pledged to this undertaking and there—their heelers and hirelings, honestly country, and to re-elect this crowd of the latest and the proposition, and which are the proposition, and which are the proposition and ere incapable of filling. He grap- in regard to Newfoundland's respon- against Coakerism. It guarantees the force we will disregard if for the pre- assert that he is better off, that he is incapables because they are ically traced the growth of Coakermin our midst and he denounced ciently remunerated out of it. He FOX and VINICOMBE, the fighting our people are so satisfied with the more promising, or that the country about the Humber Deal.

We say to the electors: Don't worry about the Humber Deal. ruinous results. The germ of warned his hearers of the danger they about the Humber Deal, it will be all ational decay has been planted in would run if they merely accepted the country is determined to have the past four years to give them a re
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mon country for the four years to ery respect? Is it not the case that ev- duty like men on Polling Day and vote come. Once more we recall to the erybody is worse off from the highest for BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES. minds and to the hearts of the people to the lowest in the land? Is it not of Newfoundland the condition of their true that some of the merchants who country in 1919 and the condition of most strongly supported Squires are their country to-day, and ask them bankrupt, that others are impoverishwho and what are responsible for the ed, and that more do not know whether at 8.30. ESTHER M. DOYLE

Every policy they introduced, every

is to cast your ballots to turn out the BENNETT & BETTER TIMES. newal of confidence and re-elect them the case at that time? is to cast your ballots to turn out the BENNETT & BETTER TIMES. again to control the destinies of our | Is it not the other way round in ev-

or not? And what has brought about Squires administration, together with hear Squires say that Great Britain this condition of things? Nothing on numbers of others, who on Friday sent him back to Newfoundland to the part of the merchants, nothing on night were termed "skunks" by this tell the people to vote for him or the part of those who traded with same Prime Minister. Sir Michael otherwise there would be no Humber them, nothing on the part of the work- then read extracts from the Squires' Deal. Talk of squandering money, ing classes! The responsibility for the speech at Friday night's meeting, Sir John said, he had proofs that ruin and disaster brought upon News and asked if they were gentlemanly when Goodyear went to Badger procoundland and on the suicidal policy coming from a man holding the im- visions were found there that were they put into force and carried out portant position of Prime Minister so rotten that they had to be dumped through the whole of their term. Their of this Colony. Sir Michael referred into the lake. Sir John referred to fishery policy was suicidal and brought to the Government's attitude on the the manner in which Squires and his misery and affliction upon the fisher- Humber Deal. Despite his challenge Ministers went picnicing since they man North, South, East and West, neither the Prime Minister nor M. were elected at a cost of thousands Their tariff policy was equally ruinous P. Gibbs had come forward and ex- of dollars to the taxpayers of this Three weeks from to-morrow the day as compared with the prosperity and sweated the lifeblood out of the plained the Deal, nor showed up the country. In conclusion Sir John made abroad the thin fabric of the Govern- far greater importance that needed best of their ability to ensuring to the last appeal will be made to the heavy people they promised to protect. terms of the agreement that has a strong plea for the straight ticket been arranged. Hisgins dealt at great length on the out the island would be safe guarded. was remarkably enthusiastic and will, for the last time, have to consider do wonderful things for this country. Sands and millions of dollars lost to Regarding Squires' statement about out the island would be safe guarded. was remarkably enthusiastic and will, for the last time, have to consider do wonderful things for this country. Sands and millions of dollars lost to Regarding Squires' statement about out the island would be safe guarded. Was remarkably enthusiastic and will, for the last time, have to consider do wonderful things for this country.

A Squires to make the Humber Deal on the important features of the Hum- Gould, and was unanimously carried brought home to every man within the stool. But what are the conditions to- position to-day? It is that they are paid, which he admitted had been meeting closed at 11.45 with rousing day? Are they anything like what the bankrupt in reputation, in policy, in landed on a temporary permit, and cheers for the Bennett party and the Never in the history of Newfound- country was promised three years ago? Public confidence, and their only hope now he was saying that the reason West End candidates. TLL BE FITTINGLY CELEBRA-TED.

on Friday night next.

#### NORTHERN DELEGATES

It West End Headquarters

Speakers Give Encouraging Reports--Bennett Party Has Brains of Country.

e enthusiasm that an impromptu the American auditors, who were men's delegates now in the city.

TIME FOR UNITED ACTION. were going to make this country at the conclusion of his addess. at to live in. The fishermen and the THE NORTH WELCOMES MR. MONpeople were rallying to Bennett's tandard because the Bennett party ad the brains of the country.

DELEGATE ENDORSES BONAVISTA

CANDIDATES. set supplies, and he was sure there try. nterviewed the merchants and they candidates. ere now getting \$4.50. Mr. Hill SIR JOHN CROSBIE GIVES A PARTvished the committee every success and looked forward to seeing Cashin, Linegar and Hunt at the head of the

poll on May 3rd. COWARDLY TACTICS OF OPPON-

ENTS.

ROTTEN STATE OF AFFAIRS.

With the announcement of polling | Water Street was against him was ay there was increased activity at because the Government got after e Headquarters of the West End them. The reason Water Street was beral-Labour-Progressive Commit- against him was that the Government rooms last night, all being eager was no good, and so mishandled the r the final stretch between now and fisheries and the Government of this y 3rd. More than 800 attended country, that the greater part of them rooms, all seating accommodation were almost driven to the wall. As ing occupied and hundreds having for his talk about the supplementary stand, and so wholehearted was report that he alleges was sent in by eeting was held, the speakers in- paid \$15,000 for nothing. Sir Michael uding several of the United Fish- challenged Squires to come to the Star Hall to-night and present it to the public. He would be given a Captain Jesse Winsor was the first platform. He now says he was uneaker, and in a short address con- able to carry out his Manifesto, and atulated St. John's West on hav- to date he has not issued another such a splendid committee, and fake Manifesto to the country though felt convinced that Sir Michael the election is but three weeks disid his two colleagues would have a tant. Sir Michael referred to the victory. It was a time for united rotten state of affairs when Opposin, and he assured his hearers tion papers are not allowed over the at the big surprises this election roads, and are thrown overboard or ould be in the North, where Coaker are burned, while it is now five days penly admits that his majorities since a message could be sent to the ire going to be considerably de- West Coast. They were cowards of eased. This was admitting defeat and the worst type, and it was time a hows he is losing strength. Captain day of reckoning was at hand, when Vinsor felt sure that Bonavista Bay they would be swept from power. vas out for clean Government, and Sir Michael was cheered to the echo

ROE.

Captain Peter Roberts, another of the delegates from Bonavista Bay, was next asked to address the gathering. Captain Roberts is a success-Sidney Hill. another of the ful and practical fisherman, and he elegates, who only arrived by the contrasted the prosperity of 1919 Eagle from the icefields, was the with that of to-day, when it was imnext speaker, and he expressed possible almost to get supplies and leasure that Mr W. S. Monroe was many planters and fishermen would ding the Opposition in Bonavista not be fitting out this season. He ay, and he bespoke for him and his welcomed Mr. W. S. Monroe to agues a big victory in that Dis- Bonavista as the choice of the people lct. It was men of the stamp of and their friend in times of need. fr. Monroe, Captain William Win- Captain Roberts said the North was or and Lewis Little that we need- one with the South in this fight, and ed in this our darkest hour. It was all were pulling together. The people who knew the fisheries of this are getting the chance on May 3rd untry. Coaker said. "down with and should embrace it by voting for merchants" a few years ago, and the Bennett Party and finishing this his policy has made it almost im- Government that has been so detrisible to-day for a fisherman to mental to the people and the coun-

was going to be a landslide in the Captain Jabez Winsor endorsed North. A couple of days ago the Captain Robert's remarks and assur-Sagona's crew received \$4.25 for fat, ed the audience that Newtown was av he and his shipmates going 85 per cent, for the B

ING WORD.

Sir John C. Crosbie, who with his colleague Mr. J. C. Puddister, leaves for Bay de Berde to-morrow morning, where both open their victorious campaign, said a parting word to the Sir M. P. Cashin, in a short ad- committee last night. He asked all dress, thanked the committee for to vote the straight ticket in St. their splendid loyalty, and their en- John's West and elect Cashin, Linehusiastic endeavours on behalf of gar and Hunt. He said Squires was imself and candidates. He reserved talking hot air when he spoke about is comments for to-night's big meet- the auditor's reports, as if he had ing in the Star Theatre, when the anything on either Cashin or himself. rinciple speaker was Mr. W. S. He would be only too pleased to get onroe, who in 1919 supported the them in 1920. It was laughable to and assured all his hearers that Puddister and himself would be elected in Bay de Verde.

Water Street business people he and in a few words he said the camir Michael) asked him last session paign was progressing most favourning some motor cars that were ably, and every day it was apparent itted here without duty being the people were sick of misrule. The

#### St. George's Day.

int Society meeting of represenwas held last night in the . Hall, for the purpose of conag the celebrating of St. Geor Day this year. It was decided e a church parade on Monday 23rd, in the forenoon. Mr. A. G. was unanimously elected n and Mr. H. LeGrow, Sec Various Committees were elo make all arrangements, an o the next meeting which will

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