

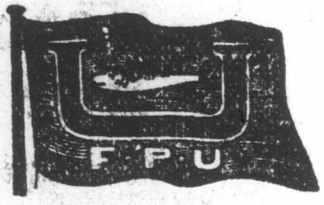
# The Evening Advocate

The Evening Advocate. The Weekly Advocate.

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Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE"



"To Every Man His Own"

Letters and other matter for publication should be addressed to Editor. All business communications should be addressed to the Union Publishing Company, Limited. Advertising Rates on application.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, JULY 3rd., 1922.

## IT IS TIME TO ACT

We have not heard that the Fish Exporters have taken any action following out Mr. Coaker's suggestions to them. It is, however, time that some action should be taken. The fishery is not showing up very well, and present indications are that the catch will be a short one in many localities. The only way to make sure that the short catch will benefit us in higher prices is to have a system of controlled shipments. Outright sales are quite feasible if this is done, and a move should be immediately made along these lines. While we continue to send over fish on consignment, the big or small catch will get equal treatment, which is the lowest prices possible, but if we get busy and tell the markets that they can only get a certain quantity of fish and that we shall put in a system which will provide for regulated shipments, it will be easy to make sales at good prices and sell each cargo outright. This is a matter that merits the prompt attention of the exporters.

The Hr. Grace Standard has an editorial in a recent issue which we reprint to-day:

"The policy of the Hon. W. F. Coaker, respecting the Standardization and exporting of Codfish seems to be more approved of as time goes on. The consignment system is now coming in for general condemnation, — one of the planks in the proposition of codfish control and export that appeared to all reasonable men as being unsound and fruitful of bad results. The exporting of cargoes of codfish by firms who had responsible buyers in the Mediterranean did not entail serious risk in securing satisfactory prices. To the general trade the shipping by consignment simply meant returns that were not altogether dependent on the state of the market but more to an inclination to lower prices all round. To a casual observer, there could be nothing but loss to the shippers when the codfish was sent on consignment—the only hope being that the commission on high prices would net the agent more than if the prices were low. Against that secondary object, there was the danger of quick sales at low prices and a consequent gain on the large quantities sold, besides the wish to have an article of food sold at low figures to the general good of the consumers.

"The regulations about the cure and the culling of codfish were admitted to have been for the general good—fishermen, exporters and consumers all reaping the benefit of cure and payment for the fish according to quality. Now the consignment is engaging the attention of the trade, it is becoming more and more evident that it will be abandoned for direct sale.

The next plank is that of regulating the export so that the markets will not be overstocked. A port that requires say five thousand quintals should be supplied with only what it needs, and all shipments should be so regulated that no more than what is required for any market should be shipped there. Slack supply not only of codfish but of any commodity tends to stiffen prices; an over supply must of necessity mean a

depression in price. "Shorn of all political bias, there is at the bottom sound sense and logical reasoning in the whole proposition—the curing and selling according to quality, the direct sale and the shipment of cargoes by a regular system of supply and demand, in the much criticized and hitherto condemned proposition advanced by the present Minister of Marine and Fisheries. We are fully convinced that time will prove that the whole scheme is for the material good of the country."

### CONGRATULATIONS

We learn that the Rev. W. J. Morris has been elected President of the Methodist Conference at the annual session now being held at Grand Bank. Rev. Mr. Morris has held office as Secretary of Conference for many years and richly deserves the honour which has been conferred upon him by his brethren. He was born in Trinity, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, and a brother, Ernest, is now living at St. John's. Trinity has the unique distinction of having two of her sons as heads of two prominent denominations, Bishop White of the Church of England and Rev. W. J. Morris of the Methodist. We congratulate Rev. W. J. Morris, the new President, and Rev. Ezra Broughton, who has been elected Secretary of the Methodist Conference, and feel sure the year of their office will be a successful one.

### FOR ILLUSTRATIONS

We omitted, on Friday, to thank Capt. Gerald Whitty for the use of the many illustrations loaned by him and which we used on that day. The "cuts" were those which had been used in the "Veteran," the magazine which Capt. Whitty so capably manages.

### The S. S. Susu

A letter from Mr. C. J. Fox denying certain allegations in a letter re S.S. Susu in Friday's paper has been received today, too late to deal with.



LORD MORRIS.

## Interview With Lord Morris

A representative of The Advocate saw Lord Morris at Government House this morning, where he is the guest of Governor Sir Alexander Harris during his stay in Newfoundland. We are able to report his Lordship, if anything, is looking better than when he left here five years ago. He is here merely on a holiday and figures on returning to England about August 1st.

His Lordship has lost nothing of his buoyant hope for the future of Newfoundland; and although his hopes and prophecies in the past have not all been realized, we cannot but admit in days of stress like the present through which we are passing, it has a tonic effect on one to meet people who are hopeful and not cast down. This, said His Lordship, is especially a time for optimism; but one must not mistake optimism for a policy that hopes and yet does nothing.

Lord Morris was glad to learn from our representative that the great majority of our people had been enabled to obtain supplies for the fishery. Although much was yet to be desired he felt that all indications pointed to an early recovery from conditions obtaining in the near past.

His Lordship was extravagant in his praise of the good ship Silvia on which he came over from Glasgow. She is an excellent sea boat; the last word in comfort and luxury for passengers, and gave promise of contributing largely to the passenger and tourist traffic between here, Canada and the United States.

Speaking of industrial conditions in this country and the trade depression through which we had passed and were passing, His Lordship said, "I was well for all to remember Newfoundland was merely passing through a phase in which nearly every other country engaged in the war is now participating. Take England; to-day nearly four years after the Armistice you have over one and a half millions of men receiving Government dole for which it is impossible for the Government to exact anything in the nature of a return, as to do so would merely invade the work of the shops and factories of those who at present have nearly all they can do to successfully dispose of their output.

No doubt, said Lord Morris, depression in Newfoundland the last couple of years was largely brought about by a failure to obtain profitable realizations on our staple industry, the fisheries, owing principally to the impoverished character of the people living in those countries, where in the past, we have marketed our produce; but even here matters are improving, and it is by no means improbable that the catch for the fishery year you are now entering upon will not alone be successfully remunerative, but stimulate those in business to a greater development along modern lines.

His Lordship still continues to advocate strongly modern methods of catching, curing and marketing our fish. He looked for very large development in our forest and mineral wealth in the near future; but for many years our fisheries will be the principal source of our people's wealth and comfort. All we have around us to-day, the millions to the credit of our people in the Savings Banks, comfortable homes and attractive surroundings in a measure are largely due to the fisheries. All this was won and achieved year after year, in times when their capital was less and the prices paid for produce of the sea more inadequate than they are to-day. Surely then,

with this knowledge we should have no fear to go forward with confident hope for the future.

Lord Morris hopes for great things in which Newfoundland must share from the British Empire Exhibition to be held in London two years hence. It will be an assembly of the whole British Empire; and be a gathering together not alone of exhibits covering the Empire's industries and manufacturing but of the great and vast dormant resources which comprise our raw material in mineral, forest and fish wealth. Those who are responsible for the Exposition hope to be able to devise means whereby the question will be answered why these great resources of the Empire have remained undeveloped. We have the raw material, unfortunately also have we the unemployed labor, and we have the capital. It then only requires the Great Captains of Industry to apply themselves in the same way as they are doing in other portions of the world.

Newfoundland fish wealth which flows around her shores and which a century ago Lord Bacon said "was more valuable than the mines of Peru" will one day be as prolific in furnishing fish food to the world as the wheat, prairies of the neighboring Dominion and the United States to give great to the nations.

The British Empire and the world must know we in Newfoundland have in the great ocean which washes our rugged shores, as valuable an asset in its teeming food life as the great wheat prairies of North America, and that in her vast mineral resources as yet merely scratched lie the possibilities of development, capable of realizing to the full the dreams of those associated for the past half-century with Newfoundland's development.

Lord Morris is accompanied by his son, the Hon. Michael Morris, who has just completed his course at Downside Abbey School and goes to Cambridge University in the Autumn.

## JOE BATT'S ARM AND TILTING ARE LOYAL ALWAYS TO W. F. COAKER

(Special to The Advocate)

JOE BATT'S ARM, June 30.—Travelling Delegate Boone had a full hall last night. The old time Union interest was stirred into flame and people are determined to stand loyal to Coaker and the Union. Barr'd Islands people were delighted with his message and are anxious to hear the speaker again.

FRANK HEAD.

(Special to The Advocate)

TILTING, June 30.—On Tuesday night a public meeting was held in the Union Trading Co.'s store by Mr. F. Boone. Quite a number of people from all around the Island as well as Tilting attended. When Mr. Boone outlined the great necessity of co-operation, and the great work done by Mr. Coaker he was met

## LATEST

TORONTO, June 30.—Washington despatch to Mail and Empire says first practical tests of device by which ocean depths measured by sound been successfully made by destroyer Stewart Navy Department advised to-day. Depth two thousand feet hundred fathoms measured accurately with ship in motion. By old method sounding with line a vessel was forced to stop one to two hours. The new device determines depth by length of time it requires sound to travel from ship to ocean bottom and return.

LONDON, July 3.—The Times' Dublin correspondent describes the city as being isolated almost as completely as in Easter week 1916. No traces of letters or telegrams, and difficult to get news, but what leaks out is cheering, as he national feeling, according to correspondent is strongly with the Provisional Government.

HALIFAX, June 30.—Direct United States cable from Ballinskelligs, Ireland, to Harbor Grace, Nfld., and Halifax, was taken over here yesterday by Imperial Cable from Western Union Cable Co. British Government purchased cable November 1920 for 750,000 pounds but it remained under Western Union control by lease until Friday night. Section of cable running from Halifax to Eyebach, Mass., remains with Western Union. Cable was laid in 1874 and first transatlantic cable to use Dr. Muirhead system of duplex. Western Union Co. took control from direct United States Cable Co. 1912.

## The Cycle and Motor Cycle Industry

ITS COMMERCIAL VALUE TO THE EMPIRE.

At the seventh annual banquet of the British Cycle and Motor Cycle Manufacturers and Traders' Union, which was held at the Hotel Cecil, London, Sir Harold Bowden, Bart., presided over a large and distinguished attendance. Lord Morris, in proposing the toast of the manufacturers, drew attention to the value of the cycle and motor cycle industry to the country, instancing the fact that in a normal year 600,000 pedal cycles and nearly 120,000 motor cycles are manufactured. Wages paid are approximately sixteen millions, and the capital invested somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty millions. He pointed out that competition abroad was keen, and must be realised by home manufacturers, who do not experience the same foreign competition at home. The love of motor cycling, he pointed out, constantly increases, and he expressed the opinion that within ten years a million motor cycles would be on the road. In reply the chairman mentioned that the 357 members of the union gave employment to something like 110,000 men and women. One of the features of the industry was its valuable export trade, now unhappily affected by the general trade slump. He quoted figures to show that exports had fallen away sadly since 1920, £5,000,000 representing the loss in export trade to the end of September compared with the corresponding period of 1920. This he ascribed to (1) the policy and action of trade unions toward industry since the war, (2) the collapse of the German market, and (3) the intolerable burden of taxation. He calculated that the loss represented in wages would be sufficient to keep an army of 30,000 men employed for a year at £4 per man weekly. To solve the problem confronting manufacturers, the chairman stated that manufacturing costs were being reduced by arrangement with workpeople, and profits cut to the bone by anticipating possible reductions. Such a course was necessary, he said, to secure next year's business, the object being to inspire confidence in the buying public, and enable them to place their orders without fear of further reductions in price.—London Motor Journal.

This, we think, is the fourteenth ship in about four years to leave the stocks at Port Union, the tonnage of which varies from 50 to over 300 tons burden. In the history of Newfoundland can any other concern point to such a record?

The Union premises are being given a fresh coat of paint. Port Union is the town of perpetual light. The power at the electric station is operated continuously. To provide a certain water supply Wells' Pond, four miles distant from the power station, is being dammed this summer.

The coaster F. P. Union is working on express time. Leaving St. John's on Thursday morning she arrived at Port Union at 2 o'clock and with up to date facilities for unloading was ready to return to St. John's the same evening with Mr. Coaker, who went to the city to attend an executive meeting on Friday.

The many friends of Mr. George Grimes, Secretary of the F. P. U., will be glad to know he is hale and hearty. On Thursday last he celebrated his birthday and apparently grows younger with the years.

God's time is good enough for Port Union. Where the fishermen are concerned during the busy season every hour counts, and delays such as they are subjected to in St. John's with holidays and half holidays during the summer season are unknown.

On the steeple of the Church of the Holy Martyrs five incandes-

**Converse Rubber Boots**  
are best suited to our Fishermen.  
Ask your dealer  
or  
**J. J. Rossiter**

## Port Union Notes

### Another Staunch Schooner On the Stocks—The Fisherman's Town a Hive of Industry

At this particular season of the year, just after the outfitting for the season's fishery is completed, one looks for a dull spurt around big fishery concerns. Not so at Port Union. True, the past two months have been the busiest in the history of Port Union, which is every day coming into its own as the big fishing supply centre of the North, but to the observer along Port Union water front a quiet F. P. U. day would be regarded as a hustler.

On Wednesday morning last, June 28th, a staunchly built fishing schooner of 57 tons was successfully launched from the Union Shipbuilding Co.'s Dockyard. This latest product of the Newfoundland shipbuilders' art, is a splendid piece of workmanship and a credit to her designer and master builder, Capt. James Jones. The vessel is built practically of hardwood, juniper, birch and pitch pine. The spars are of pitch pine.

No name has yet been given the new vessel as she is for sale, and her purchaser will thus have the privilege of selecting the name under which the good ship will, we trust, sail to good luck for many years.

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cent lights have been placed to form a Maltese Cross. The lights can be seen well out to the sea and the glare from the hundreds of lights which are constantly burning around Port Union premises is always noticeable. They will be observed by vessels making for Catalina, so that no confusion will occur in taking the light of the church spire for Green Island Light.

Fishery prospects are not very bright as yet, but there is ample time for a voyage to be secured.

News reached Port Union on Thursday from Union Centre along the Strait Shore of Fogo that the fish had struck in and good work was being done.

The "President Coaker" cleared on Thursday for Sydney to load coal.

The "C. Bryant" is ready to load fish for West Indies.

The schr. "Baden Powell" from Port de Grave, was at Port Union on Thursday last, taking salt preparatory to sailing for Labrador.

### NOTE OF THANKS

The Editor, "Advocate," City.

Dear Sir,—I am directed to convey to you the sincere thanks of the Stockers at Port Union, for your kindness in printing daily report of the proceedings of the Stockers in your paper. We are also grateful for the copies of your paper which are sent from day to day.

Very sincerely yours,

GEO. H. BOLL,  
Clerical Secretary,  
St. John's, June 30, 1922.

**Monuments and Headstones.**  
Our Stock comes only from reliable producers. We employ only skilled workmen. That is why we can be of real service to you. Our showroom with its many beautiful Memorials is open for your inspection.  
We are now booking orders for Spring delivery. Designs and Photos of our own work, sent to any address.  
**Chislett's Marble Works.**  
24 WATER STREET  
Phone 1037, P. O. B. 86  
**CRINGER**