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J. ROSSITER,

Our Motto: "Suum Cuique."



The Mail and Advocate

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MARCH 27, 1916

THE NEW **OPPOSITION**

DR. LLOYD is without doubt the House of Assembly. He is a de-

confidence in Dr. Lloyd's ability and integrity; and he is convinced that the Union members' in the House are actuated by the highest motives and represents the fishermen's interest in the House as it l never was before. He is ready to acknowledge the fishermen's right to control the politics of the country and the government of the country; while he is convinced that the F.P.U. is anxious and determined to ensure a square dea! for the interests of all.

The F.P.U. having every confidence in Dr. Lloyd, having proved his ability and his integrity and high political ideals, had no hesitation in asking Dr. Lloyd to become Leader of the Opposition Party in the House, which decision was unanimously backed by every Liberal

That Dr. Lloyd will prove to the country during this session his ability as a Leader and a Statesman we have no doubt. His greatness as a public man will be proven to the country and appreciated, as it has been by those associated with him since 1913.

Dr. Lloyd will ere many weeks take up the practice of Law; he will then become one of the foremost lawyers in the Colony, and country will be able to avail of his great legal ability. Those who know him intimately, have long recognized the legal ability of Dr. Lloyd. He was fully trusted by Sir Robert Bond and for years Sir Robert made Dr. Lloyd his confident. Mr. Kent fully trusted Dr. Lloyd and always urged him to take up the practise of the Law. His opportunity has now come, and his friends have every confi-

dence in his ability to make good. Dr. Lloyd possess the confidence of Mr. Coaker as perhaps no other man in the Colony does. Mr. Coaker has long recognized the great debating ability of Dr. Lloyd and has every confidence in his integrity and ideals as a public man. Every one-friend or foe-who has had intimate relations with

character and his ability.

Outside of the House Mr. Coaker's strong personality, energy, push, sincerity and achievements will be the Party's strong pillar. DR. BRUCE in "Canada's Unutil Dr. Lloyd has Mr. Coaker's support and Mr. Coaker is a keen observer and judge of character, and knows a good thing when he sees

will greatly strengthen it and remove all chances of friction. will cause life long Liberals to manufactured at a profit is clear rally around the Old Liberal from the success of the Russia Standard and it will enthuse Glue Works at Gloucester. These Union members and supporters glue works were started by two with a feeling that can alone men, very humble men, some years spring from the fullest confidence in the knowledge that the future must bring about changes that so glue and fertilizer; and such a sucmany thousands of fishermen past and present so ardently advocated | the company which they organized and desired.

The fishermen are fully coninced that Newfoundland's best days are ahead. They are conup their Union and their Leader to accomplish a great work for Terra Nova. They are confident an opening in regard to fish glue of success and of amazing prothe country's prosperity, under a terial, which would produce fish government devoted to the policy glue . . . The fish waste is now that carried the Union Districts so dumped into the sea.' completely in 1913.

ensure fair play for all interests,

ernment will stand for great constructive progress, for he has proved himself a great worker and constructor unaided, while strongly and bitterly opposed. His abilities are now generally recognized. and aided by legislative power his friends believe that amazing progress would result from his activities. He can rightly be regarded as possessing unusual constructive | Orr Company established a plant abilities, he is a firm believer in progress and advancement; he possesses that unsatisfied spirit LEADER that Gladstone ever considered as essential to progress and expan-

ablest member of the present | true destiny consisted not in being dissatisfied, but in being forever bater equal to any that ever sat in unsatisfied." That great utterance the House. He is honest and of Gladstone's is exemplified exsquare, and that is in itself reason | actly in Mr. Coaker's characterisenough for the action of the Op- tics, for all who know him will position Party in selecting him as agree that there can be no such its Leader. He will make as good thing as standing still for him. On a Leader as the House ever pos- and on, upward and forward, progress and expansion. Try and try The F.P.U. Party has the fullest | again, is the keynote of Mr. Coaker's ideals and the cause of his

great success. like Dr. Lloyd and Mr. Coaker in charge of public affairs, a very different complexion would soon be apart from the financial aspect of given to conditions. Anyway, the best men that the country possess are required in 1917 to take up the task so miserably performed during the past seven years, and every right thinking man will rally to the aid of the Liberal-Union Party in 1917 and enable the Colony to avail of the services of men that fair man can not mistrust

John Alexander showed bitterness to the F.P.U. in his comments | trade. of this morning. He scorns the merging of the Liberals with the F.P.U. Party. He forgets who tried to buy Sir William Whiteway n 1904 and deserted him at the last moment. He forgets who sold the Tory Party to renegrade Liberals in 1908, and called the hideous monster the People's Party. He forgot who was the bitter weed that introduced the bitterness into the Winter-Morine Government Party in 1898, and who hounded the man that gave him a safe seat in Bonavista. He forgets who was twice, sent about his business by

Burin District. Yes, he hates the F.P.U. and the Jnion Party, because it stands to wipe out all bigots of John Alex-

Anyway, Dr. Lloyd won't be any greater failure than John Alexander's political godfather; while every one know that Dr. Lloyd is no coward and would not attempt to save himself by a plea of having "forgotten the law," when face to To her, his cradle and his grave. face with a Governor's demand for the resignation of high Crown of-

The public are well qualified to size up John Alexander Robinson and his clique.

THE NEW CHARTER

We understand the representa-Dr. Lloyd recognize his sterling tives of St. John's East and West will hold a public meeting to con-Dr. Lloyd is the only Doctor of sider the New Charter now about Law in the Colony that won his to be submitted to the Legislature. degrees on merit, and as he won This is the result of the agitation his degrees from the London Uni- appearing in The Mail and Advoversity, all will agree that he had cate and The Telegram that the to make good to secure the title | taxpayers be given an opportunity he is now so generally known to see just what the Charter really

FISH OFFAL

ized Fisheries Resources" says: Some attempt has been made in Canada to produce glue from fish waste, but hitherto it has been usually found that production in-The merging of the two parties volves too much technical knowledge and too many highly paid It officers. That fish glue can be ago; they bought fish skins and fish heads and have manufactured cess has their venture been that has become very prosperous. The works are now about ten times the

and they cannot adequately supvinced that Providence has raised | ply the demand for their product -a demand created by the excellence of the glue. There is quite products. Canadian fishermen gress in fishery development and waste an enormous amount of ma-

extent they were a few years ago:

This has also a practical sug-The country can rest assured gestion for us. We have made ("To Every Man His Own.") that a Government directed by Dr. some abortive attempts in this di-Lloyd and President Coaker will rection; and we believe that the only successful manufacturer is and above all, will be clean, hon- Mr. Clouston. Several companies est, patriotic, firm, progressive, have been organized to manufacuplifting, economical and con- ture fish by-products, but they went to the wall, largely we fancy Mr. Coaker's presence in a Gove for lack of experienced

handle them. Some years ago, the late E. C. Golder started a plant under the auspices of Munn & Co. at Harbor Grace; but Mr. Golder did not make a financial success of it. It was not for lack of capital; but it was, as far as we could judge on account of extravagant, methods of business. More recently the at Grand Bruit on the South West Coast; but it, too, came to an untimely end.

It seems singular that we cannot do as is being done elsewhere. We have abundant raw material: but Gladstone said that "a man's evidently we lack something essential. We hope, in the near future when the F.P.U. Company begins operations in the way o manufacturing by-products a Catalina that we shall have a different story to record. The F.P.U. invariably starts right, and will of course, get competent help to carry on the industry.

This will be a boon to northern fishermen who will be in a position to dispose of much that is now wasted. The waste will it is hoped With two strong personalities be utilized in such a way as to pay all the incidental expenses of the ordinary fisherman. There will be the added feature of keeping the fishing grounds free from offall This, as we have repeatedly stated has been the cause of the depletion of the waters in certain sections of this country. With the utilization of the heads, skins sounds, etc., not only will profit accrue to the fishermen, but there will be concrete returns in the shape of hard cash for the fish

******* A SOLDIER'S -:-**FUNERAL**

 WHEREVER truth for truth was

Or generous dust to dust gone The world's brightest acres of

Are sentinelled by English dead. Benign and pitiful this hour

That brings a soldier home

In Mother Earth to hide his ander's stamp and those he repre- When now beyond her healing

power. For England fell the life she gave, Death gives her back the child

she bore To her he comes, when all

Let man for him in silence mourn, And women weep. The warrior shares

Not their lament, but onward Beneath his country's ensign borne.

Here was he once, in heart and Is he less hers, with shaded eye? Roll of the drums and far-flung

Of the blown trumpet, speak for -H.L.D. in the Irish Times, Dub-

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

In Strongest Position in History Leads all Canadian Companies in Amount of New Business, Assurances in Force, Assets, Surplus and Income

THE Annual Report handed down to policyholders of the Sun Life of Canada at the Company's Annual Meeting on March 7th last was in every sense a satisfactory document. It showed net assurances issued and paid for in cash during 1915 to a total of \$34,673, 000, the largest amount of new business ever written by any Canadian life company in any yeara fact strongly suggestive of the growing popularity of Sun Life of Canada policies.

Assurances in force now total over \$250,000,000. Assets increased by over \$10,000,000 to \$74,326,-423, the largest annual increase and the largest total assets ever attained by a Canadian Company. As additional resources over and above these assets the Company holds Contingent Fund Securities to a total par value of over \$13,-

Net undistributed surplus now stands at \$7,545,000. Cash income totalled nearly \$16,000,000, an increase of \$920,000 over that of 1914; payments to policyholders exceeded \$7,000,000, bringing total payments to policyholders

five-year and reserve dividend catch; while his mate will 'rope' ends in 1916 than those paid on Some trip!" similar policies in 1915.

Canada for 1915 reflects the highest credit upon the directors and should be equally satisfactory to the shareholders and policyhold-

THE SCHOOL OF LIFE

THE greatest of all schools is life. It teaches all sorts of lessons; t covers the whole field of human knowledge; it is more thorough than any other school; and it provides greater rewards and heavier punishments-rewards with the slightest success and punishes with the lowest failures. It is not at all how we have studied that matters, but whether we learned

Some of us never had a look in School; but we were educated in school with more real knowledge against 699,389 cwts. in 1915. of men and things than many an alumnus of a University, simply because we learned our lessons.

It is an excellent thing to have behind you those years in scholastic halls, that firm friendship of the other fellows, all the work that College life brings, and to cement friendships that will last a lifesuccess in his work in consequence | Isles for more of our products. of lack of College training.

Some of our most successful men were obliged to leave school at twelve years of age (this we believe was the case with the President of the largest organization which this country has ever seen, Mr. Coaker), but they did not stop learning for that reason. They acquired their education through living. They used the wonders of nature for their school room and learned many of her lessons, and set themselves to acquire whatever knowledge their limited means and circumscribed sphere enabled them to secure.

How pitifully few books such men as Lincoln, Garfield, and others had; yet they acquired fame and honor. We have several instances even in this country. We know men who could not read till their twentieth year; we taught some of them lessons from the A B C book; but they became successful master mariners and practical business men. It was all in

the spirit of the men. We need to remember the lessons we have learned and sometimes a chance word or idea will put us in tune again and send us into the fray with pulses bounding and eyes shinning and ready to do splendid work. It is living and learning as you go along-it is just putting what the day brings into that memory house of yours, learning the lesson it teaches, and bringing it forth when you need it. If it is a mistake you have made,

don't forget it. We profit most

all these lessons? schooling make great successes in to the air, decays more quickly life is, that everything of value than meat. ed them thoroughly, and do not

******** THE HARVEST OF THE SEA

INTERESTING AND USE-* FUL TO THE FISHERMEN ---OF THE COLONY-****

HOW IS THIS? A N exchange just to hand has the

following:-"All records were broken recently by the Grimsby trawler "Hortensia" which landed a carge of Iceland fish that sold for \$13. since organization to over \$50,- 900. The catch, the outcome of three weeks' fishing, comprised The property of the Sun Life of 1,030 boxes of sprags, dabs, cod. Canada is reflected in the fact that and plaice. The sum is the largest during the previous year the Com- for a single voyage in the history gave it plenty of salt. Clean fish pany is in a position to maintain of steam trawling. The lucky ts increasing scale of policy-divid- skipper will net considerably more ends, in accordance with which than \$1,000 for his share of the policies will receive larger divid- in some five hundred dollars.

The record of the Sun Life of FISH SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN THE serious character of the

> Consular report dealing with the yield of the Scotch fisheries in 1915. The reports states in part: The total quantity of fish, other than shell-fish landed in Scotland in 1915 was 2,297,818 quintals. valued at \$9,972,530, or an average of \$4.34 per quintal as compared with 6,922,241 quintals, the other. valued at \$14,475,843 in 1914. The shortage in the catch as compared with 1914 thus amounted to 67 per cent., and in the corresponding value to 31 per cent., while the

doubled. The greatly reduced landings of herrings were mainly responsible for the decreases, herrings representing 61 per cent. of the tota at a University. Some of us never | catch in 1913 and 63 per cent. in sat on the seat of a Superior 1914, and only 30 per cent. of the markedly diminished value last the School of Hard knocks and year. The actual figures for herhave been graduated from that rings in 1914 were 4,449,321 cwts

The total quantity of whitefish excluding herrings, mackerel and other pelagic fish, landed during the year was 1,522,471 cwts. as against 2,435,017 cwts. in 1914 the value being \$7,819,030 against \$7,945,836.

These figures indicate what ar extraordinary fishery is carried on time; but the man who misses such in Scotland alone; and they things must never feel that life should be proof positive that there holds little for him in the way of must be a market in the British found along our coast; all that we

FROM A N. B. CLERGYMAN AN article which we lately repro- with careful packing. A duced in these columns, from "Conservation" has evidently been widely read; and from a New ing two evils, chooses both Brunswick R.C. clergyman "Conservation" has an article regard. The chief reason why everybody ing the fisheries there, from which is not successful is the fact that we reproduce the following para- they have not enough persistency.

"Let us now ask (the Federal by those things we do wrong. If Government) to educate us, not we are sensitive, they sting, and only as to the mode of catching we remember it. If it is some ex- large quantities of fish, but as to \$ perience, label it and tuck it away the best means of preserving the ready for the next occasion of catch . . . The great fault is, as similar type. It is using these littar as I have been able to study, the lessons that count. What is is that of keeping on fishing and the use of this School of Life if fishing, making quantity instead FIRST Bills, viz.: for Quarantine we do not put into active practice of quality the principle end. This, I believe is the great mistake to The reason that some of our correct. We know that fish ex- Hon. James Simms, Attorney Genmen who have had little real posed to the sun or even simply eral, 1833.

has been retained and everything "To what cause can we attribute else dropped. They keep their at- the bad quality of fish on our martention on the main issue; they kets? (1) Too long a time elapses get to the heart of things, and before putting it into the barrel: they bring to bear such reasoning, (2) barrels are used which do not such strength of purpose as must properly retain the pickle; (3) win its object. Life has taught vessels are used which have been them real lessons; they have learn- already in service; they might be used again if the necessary precautions were taken; but they are usually filled with old salt and pickle from the previous season -too often without first being cleaned; (4) the fish thus preserved is placed in storehouses with all sorts of commodities, where they may be exhalations of foetid

> These observations apply very argely with ourselves. We are died, aged 59, 1884. not careful enough in the handing of fish; and, in fact, no inducement is made to our fisherhandling our fishery products, as 1895 we have known instances where, especially in Labrador cure, where Capt. G. Barbour, 1,300 seals, the man who dumped his fish from 1898. the knife into an unclean puncheon-tub without washing, re- A. Kean, 24,800 seals, 1899 seived just the same price for his shipment as the neighbor who cleaned his fish thoroughly and Moores, 1894. should be bonused; and this would go a long way towards the solu tion of the slimy fish problem.

HERRING INVESTIGATIONS

THE Canadians are teaching us many salutary lessons in the matter of the herring industry. It recently engaged the services of catch in Great Britain is indi- Dr. Hjort, the Norwegian expert officers of the Company and cated in a recent United States to conduct a series of experiments in the Dominion

> We have already alluded to hi preliminary report in which it is stated that he has already found it to be a fact that there are different races of herring on this side of the Atlantic (even along our own shores), as there are on

By a "race" is meant a number of individuals living together un der the same external conditions together propagating their kind and standing, therefore, in more average price was more than or less close relation to each other There are those which spawn in the spring, and others which spawn in the fall

Dr. Hjort's final report will soon be issued, and we hope to be able to publish it; our fishermen should read it carefully. That there is market for all the herring which we can secure is beyond cavil; and it is to be hoped that our fisher men will realize that their efforts in the herring industry will not be confined to the herring that 'land' at certain seasons of the year, but that they will do as the Nor wegians, and follow the herring to the open sea with drift netsprocess which we have already dis

We wish again to emphasise the fact that there are no such her ring in the world so good as those need to make the herring fishery a profitable and widespread business is a little more initiative

A pessimist is a man who, see-

John Wanamaker.

GONE BY DAYS . The great fault is, as ***************** MARCH 27

and Gunpowder, Acts, assented to by Governor Cochrane through

Hogan, the Irish Sculptor, died in London, 1858. Sailing vessel Zambezi, Capt. T Halleran, arrived with 9,500 seals

(sailed on 7th), 1859. James P. Fox born, 1860. First sealer in, brigt. Havelock. Capt. St. John, with full load, 1874.

The Record registered, James Rahal, proprietor, 1880. Steamer Resolute lost near Fogo

Sir Thomas Brassey's yacht Eothen arrived here, 1873. First steamer in, Kite, Capt. W. Knee, 10,809 seals, 1890.

John Bright died, 1889 Fred E. M. Bunting, B.L., died,

Samuel Codner, planter Torbay, First steamer in, Aurora, Capt. A. Jackman, 29,847 seals, 1895. Messrs. Bond, Emerson, Morris men to be more careful about and Horwood left for Ottawa,

First steamer in, Greenland,

Judgment in Bay-de-Verde case given, unseating Woods and

Mr. Frank Scott, at Blockhouse, observes a mirage steamer traveling at immense speed, twenty miles off, in the ice, 1894.

WHERE TO GET THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

The Mail and Advocate can now be had at the following stores:-Mayo's-Duckworth Street. Mrs. Gallivan-Duckworth St. East. Mrs. Peckford-Foot Signal Hill Rd. Mr. Gosse-Plymouth Road. Mrs. Kelly-King's Bridge Road. Mrs. Hayse-King's Bridge Road. Mrs. Brien-Colonial Street. James Whelan-Colonial Street. F. Fitzpatrick-Gower Street (top of Nunnery Hill).

Mrs. Organ-Military Road. Mr. Paraons-Catherine Street. Mr. E. Parsons-Corner Hayward Avenue and McDougall Street. Mrs. Wadden-Pleasant Street. Mrs. Dounton-Fleming Street. Mr. Fitzpatrick-Field Street. Miss E. Lawlor-Head of Long's

Mrs. Bulger-Head of Carter's Hill M. A. Duffy-Cabot Street. M. J. James-Cookstown Road. Mr. Horwood-Barter's Hill. Popular Store-Casey Street. Mrs. Tobin-Casey Street. Mrs. Cummings-Head of Casey St. Mrs. Healey-Corner Water St. and

Hutchings Street. Mrs. Fortune-Corner Water Street and Alexander Street A. McCoubrey—(tinsmith) Gower Street.

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Reid-Newfoundland Co. COLUMBIA TONITOR

CELLS. We have just received a shipment of the world-celebrated No 6 Dry Cells.

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