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think of placing such a burden on on tomorrow. The remaining orders the people of the country by voting of the day were deferred. for the dezi. It was a Reid deal (u a motion to adjourn Sir Michand through the bungling of the ael Cashin referred to the unemploy present Government the country ment question and exhibited a letter was in a deplorable position. He signed by members of the unemploy could not do further than cast his ed stated the manner in which they vote according to his conscience had been received when calling on the Prime Minister to state their against the resolutions. Mr. Hissins on a question of pri- case. He said he had called on the

vilege drew the attention of the Mayor who told him that nothing House to a statement in the Mail could be done by the Council. re his attitude in regard to the Lab- Hon. the Prime Minister replied

or question, as it pertained to the 150 St. John's West men had been Mr. Sullivan said great was the dist are between the Reids and the given employment during the past responsibility of the Government. It N.I.W.A. some years ago. The state few weeks. Arrangements had been seemed that the Government made ments made were not true. They made with the Municipality to guarwere used against him during the antee expenditure to enable the a very great mistake and had walked right into the trap laid for them. 1919 election at Bell \$sland and had Council to open up certain works. If the Reid Company had defaulted beer repeated on several occasions They received a guarantee for \$20,a year or two ago as they should since. If he were out of the House 000-and a further guarantee for have been allowed to do, we would he would cal ithe writer a yellow \$60,000 for works was given about

have had claims against them for livered cur, and again if he were not two weeks ago. heavy damages. But the Reids stud-ied every action they took, and al-who made the statements an unmiti answer given to Mr. Warren to his ways had legal advise and itis now gated liar, but being in the House he question as to what action was to possible for them to some forward had to say that he dealt with the be taken re the charges against a Telegraphs and Cable Service and make a settlement that should tru. ': in a very precarious way. He Miniser of the Crown. He thought not have been due for another 28  $\frac{111}{hcd}$  advocated a minimum wage on his charges had been definite vears. The whole trouble is the the Humber from the purest of mo- enough to suit the Attorney General Government played the Reid game tives. The Opposition's criticisms in Sir Michael in his remarks it was and now they must settle. He view- these last two debates were of a true failed to name the minister but ed the settlement as a fairly good constructive nature and to prove his he following Sir Michael had named

one but the sad part of it was Gov- contention he stated the Company him and had stated that he had miscriment operation. He said if the had accepted every amendment thew propriated public moneys to use for There never was a goal worth getting but you nust work to attain. Government intended to provide lab- had put forward and they were sev- his own election purposes. Now You must suffer and bleed for it, cling to your creed for it.

ing the railway. The actions of the the matter before the House, to see nite enough before he proposed to Earnings go to Newfoundland Revenue, and the business is Government allowed Reids to get what class of men he was dealing repeat it more explicitly. He then Success is no whim of the moment, no crown for the indelent brow the strangle hold on them. You say with on the other side of the House stated that during the recent elec- You must battle and try for it, offer to die for it; now it is better to settle for two The man who made the statement tion campaign in the West End of Lose it yet win it somehow.

> action or for the Government to was present and also Sir William paid for ab hire or motor hire by He who seeks to be master must rise from disaster, take action. That may be, but why Coaker who it was alleged was pres cheques issued from the Department Must take as he giveth the blow. Deputy Min. Posts & Telegraphs this country in such a position that ent at the meeting in Reids offices. of Agriculture and Mines signed by

they cannot say to Reid you have He said such a meeting never took Alex. Campbell as Minister and There's no royal Fighway to splendour, no short cut to fortune or fame defaulted, put up with the conse- place. He never took any part in drawn on the pit prop account. The You must fearlessly fight for it, dare to be right for it,

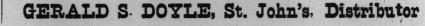


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