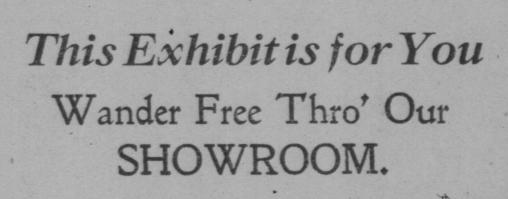
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PRES. COAKER OUTLINES THE UNION PROGRAMME OF SEALING REFORM

move the second reading of this Bill. ask to have that provision made is Agreement that was entered into be- seal fishery and attributed their illsteamers and the F.P.U. a couple of the open hatchways.

It deals with the food to be used Now we ask that the hatchways be on board the sealing steamers, and covered and that the companion-way for some alteration in the Act respect be boarded in. That has been done ing the dates of sailing and the pro- in some of the steamers, the Bowring the conditions that we laid down in complaint with regard to these, but the agreement of a couple of years the conditions that we laid down in complaint with regard to these, but the owners are quite willing

Now, with regard to section 1, of taking off the hatches they have a dealing with the food and accom- shute down which they put the seals modation, I don't think there will be in, and the men have not been put to any objection on the part of the own- any inconvenience.

Sleeping Quarters

usual thing was that the men were with steam. permitted to sleep almost anywhere in a ship, and in the larger ships, Sub-section (f) states that a room where the berths were under iron shall be supplied for sick and disdecks, it was found that the frost abled men. That is a very important upon the iron often melted and drop- point. All the owners have not ped down upon the men sleeping be- lived up to their arrangements in that

be effected of keeping the berths dry, ments. and that is why we asked that the If a man is taken ill he doesn't decks should be sheathed with wood want to be left where all the crew where the men slept. That has been are coming and going. He wants a done during the last couple of years, private place and special attention, under private section (b) sets out and the idea is that there shall be that decks not permanently sheathed a room fitted in each of those large shall be sheathed temporally, for the steamers to take the place of a hosvoyage, with three-inch plank prop- pital or private nursing room. erly secured.

Frame Berts

Sub-section (c) states that all ships use of rifles by the crew, or any memshall be fitted with portable iron ber thereof, for the purpose of killing frame berths for the sleeping accom- seals, shall be prohibited. What was modation of the crew. All the large asked was that the killing of seals be steamers are meeting that provision prohibited all round, in wooden ships properly fitted.

hatchways shall be boarded in to hibited they would not make enough protect men from draughts and to pay expenses, and that after a weather, and that all hatches shall couple of years the crews, finding have water tight coverings. There that it would be hopeless to expect

Mr. Coaker-Mr. Speaker, I beg to connection, and the reason that we The Bill is based upon the Sealing because so many men fell ill at the tween the owners of the sealing ness to draughts and weather from

> Covered Hatchways ed a splendid arrangement. Instead

ers of the steamers. I have already Some complaint has been made they seem to be very anxious to do what they ought to be, and that proall they possibly can to meet the vision is inserted there, so as to make wishes of the Legislature and of the it imperative that good water-tight

canvas be put on the hatches. Sub-section (e) provides that the Sub-section (a) of Section 1 states | sleeping quarters of the crew shall that the sides of the ships where men be heated by steam pipes. In most with wood. Well, until we made this to get them fitted, and now all the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with ties as cook, and this provision is in the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have to come in here with the or at least some one who is able we should have the or at least some one who is able we should have the or at least some one who is able we should have the or at least some one who is able we should have the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able we should have the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some one who is able where the or at least some or at least som sleep shall be sheathed internally of the steamers they have had time agreement with the merchants the men's sleeping quarters are heated

For the Sick

respect. Some of them fitted some The sealers asked that some means sort of bunk to meet the require-

Regarding Rifles Sub-section (g) provides that the

now, and it is giving a great deal of as well as in steel ships, but the satisfaction. Some of them may not owners of the wooden ships claim be just up to the qualification that that if their ships are prohibited from We require, but I think that with very killing seals with guns it would be little expense those ships that have just as well to keep them in port; not got them now, can have them that very often a fair, saving voyage is secured by going after old seals Sub-section (d) provides that with guns, while if guns were pro-

Presrvation Measures bited from being used by the steel years ago: cally be over, which would be much with the fit-out which they carried more convenient to the men.

Now, I find that the business men

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pound) which shall be served to no misunderstanding. each member of the crew three times per week. Most of the larger ships Sub-section (c) provides that stew-

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go out in these ships at all and they did supply that last year, and gave ed beans and fish brewse shall be would have to lay at the wharves. general satisfaction. It seems to me supplied for breakfast on alternate too bad that this arrangement with days. A couple of years ago we made It is necessary for the preservation regard to giving the men soft bread an arrangement to have beans sup-

first instance, they will remain out nection with supplying good food to provement. until probably the 20th April. If they the men prosecuting the sealfishery. Sub-section (d) set forth that Gaultois are permitted to use guns it means The only difficulty in the way of sup- onions, potatoes and turnips shall be that just as soon as the young seals plying soft bread was due to the fact ingredients in the soup supplied on Francois are cut up, the voyage will practi- that some of the ships were unable Saturday.

Question of Bakeries are quite satisfied that the large ships | Of course, the larger ships have a ber of the crew once each week. Now, should not prosecute the killing of bakery on board to accommodate pas- that is a new item. It was not freight or passage apply to the Coastal Office of connection with the item are being in the smaller ships bakeries had to ago, but the owners are quite willing be put in. I see no reason why the to comply with it, and I feel sure that Sub-section (b) states that wher- small ships should not supply soft the poor sealers will be delighted to ever practicable a doctor shall be bread as well as the larger ones. know that at last the day has come carried in each ship. Well, most of There is a sort of bakery now being when they will have fresh meat for the ships do that now. The owners imported which would meet all the dinner on board those sealing steamare doing the best they can to pro- requirements. It does not cost a ers on Sundays. gone into the matter with them, and about the tarpaulins used, not being vide a doctor in each ship. Some- great deal of money, and each of Sub-section (f) provides that cooks

> supplied with soft bread. It is imperative that every ship pork, potatoes and pudding shall be and put on the ice to kill seals or should carry a doctor, if it is at all supplied for dinner three times each haul them on board, and as a result possible to secure the services of one, week. It is almost ridiculous that he could not properly attend his duto look after men that happen to a bill providing for the food which tended to prevent him from being Sub-section (a) of section 2 deals ceive, but we thought it best to go I think the men will be greatly the with the amount of soft bread, (one into details, so that there should be gainers.

of the old seals that guns be prohi- at the ice did not come into effect plied for breakfast, but found that the Trepassey

ships. Again, the men claim that if I found that the business men were morning after morning, although it Placentia these ships are permitted to use guns very willing to take up matters of is very good food and gave quite a it means that the voyage will be pro- this sort with me when their atten- deal of satisfaction. The men conlonged, because if the ships do not tion was called to them, and prepared sider that fish and brewse every sec- Grand Bank strike the seals successfully in the to do everything reasonable in con- ond morning will be quite an im-

to supply the quantity they required. | Sub-section (e) states that fresh beef shall be supplied to each mem-

times it is impossible to get a passed those ships should be compelled to shall be prohibited from any other medical man, but they get students, carry one so that the men could be work than cooking. Formerly the cook was taken from his work when Sub-section (b) states that beef, it suited convenience of the officers, the men at the sealfishery should re- called away from his proper work and

Must Observe the Law

Section 3 provides that it shall be the duty of the owner, master or person on whose account any steamer shall prosecute the sealfishery in any year to observe, or cause to be observed, the regulations set forth in the two preceding sections. It is not necessary to point out the advantage of that, because someone must be held responsible for the carrying out

of these sections. Section 4 provides that the owner or master of any steamer offending against any of the regulations set forth in sections 1 and 2 shall be liable for a penalty of not less than five hundred dollars, nor exceeding one thousand dollars for every such offence, to be recovered in a summary manner by any person who shall sue for the same before a Stipendiary Magistrate.

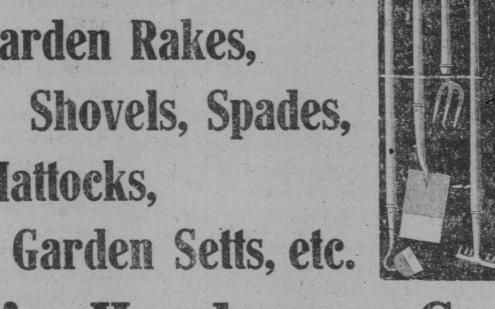
Section 5 provides that sick men and disabled men on wooden ships shall be transferred, when possible, to steel ships belonging to the same owners as the wooden ships. For instance, in the case of Bowring's fleet, if any of the men on board their wooden ships became ill, and the Florizel or Stephano were in the vicinity, the sick men could be trans the room prepared for sick men. (To be continued)

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