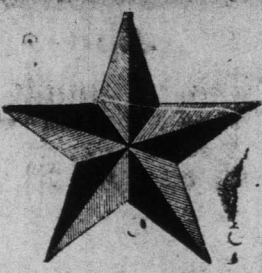


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Evening Telegram

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MONDAY, Jan. 20th, 1913.

Here and There.

The plot failed.
Coaker and Lloyd won out. The
Union triumphed.

Piccott's stronghold has been re-
duced.

A score of the Piccott gang stamped
Lloyd down. But 1,000 Bay Roberts
men gave Lloyd a great hearing with-
out an interruption; once to a short
speech near Klondyke; once to a long
speech near the station; and a third
time on the station platform.

The Bay Roberts Council is holding
an investigation into the attack on
F. P. U. and on the flag and on the
interrupters in the hall.

A record was made in the numbers
who formed the branch at Bay Rob-
erts. Watch it grow.

Organized ruffianism in Bay Rob-
erts has been put down. The day of
run is done. And 'Twas a famous
victory.

The watchword of Bay Roberts is
'Three Liberals for Harbor Grace Dis-
trict next time.'

It was great. We would not have
missed the scenes of enthusiasm
along the Port de Grave ridge and at
Bay Roberts on Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, for anything. It was an
eye-opener. It spelt the doom of
the Morris Government. The gang of
Tory hoodlums are a sorry crowd now.
They did not show up on Saturday. The outrage on
the Union Jack has incensed the good
people of Bay Roberts, and more will
be heard of it.

Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind N. N. W. blowing strong,
weather dull. The S. S. City of Syd-
ney passed in at 9:30 a.m. Bar. 29.15;
ther. 28.

ENGAGEMENT.—The engagement
is announced of Mr. George Kennedy,
the popular young merchant of Avon-
dale, and Miss Patricia (Pattie),
daughter of the late Magistrate O.
Donnell, of Bell Island. Congratu-
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'Twas a
Famous
Victory!

(Continued from 4th Page.)
Union flag and the Union Jack, which
were being carried just ahead of Coak-
er's carriage. We saw both flags torn
down and thrown on the ground. The
staff of the Union Jack was broken.
Rev. Mr. Whitehouse came out of his
house quite near and called on the
men to keep the Union Jack flying.
Rev. Mr. Grimes, who was passing,
protested against the "downing" of the
Union Jack. The Bay Roberts men
clear of the small gang of plotters,
were incensed at the sight. Their
blood boiled. They rushed to the res-
cue of the Union Jack. They lifted
the flag of the Empire in triumph to
the sky and the torn flag on the broken
pole was floating high in the air
and waved once more triumphantly in
the breeze, guarded by a stalwart
body of Bay Roberts men. The F.P.U.
flag was then rescued and put aloft in
triumph and guarded by a body of Uni-
on men and sympathizers of Bay Rob-
erts and Port de Grave. Coaker sat
quietly in his carriage, cool, collected
and courageous. In his very quiet-
ness during them to assault the Pres-
ident of the Fishermen's Union,
Lloyd, who was in a carriage, immedi-
ately behind Coaker, jumped out and
rushed into the throng and cried out:
"Put him far enough boys," and they re-
sponded with a will. The gang were
rushed. Lloyd got into Coaker's car-
riage and sat beside Coaker and the
parade started again and proceeded
down the harbor amidst tremendous
shouts of triumph and this

Greeting of Guns and Ringing
applause which never ceased for the
next half mile. The parade stopped
opposite to the Methodist Church. It
had been intended to disband in this
part of the harbor. But as the right
to the freedom of the road had been
attacked by the Piccott gang, it was
determined to march back and cover
the ground once more to vindicate
the right of the public to parade un-
molested by a gang of Tory political
boilers, and disturbers of the peace.
Scores and scores of men from down
the harbor who had not been in the
procession, joined it, and the mighty
mass of sympathizers re-traced their
steps cheering and shouting victory
as they passed the historic spot, where
the assault had been made, and where
the great plot had been frustrated to
down the Union movement, not only
in Bay Roberts but throughout the
north. At Klondyke the parade was
disbanded after short speeches from
Coaker and Lloyd, and the announce-
ment of a meeting in the Orange Hall
at 8 p.m. The rights of free men and
the honor of the flag had been vindicated.
Bay Roberts was a seething
cauldron of excitement and sensation.
Never had there been so warm a
welcome. Never had there
been such a parade. Never
had there been such an outrage
perpetrated on the Old Flag as by the
drunken Tory hoodlums who attack-
ed the procession. Tories in their
scores then and there denounced the
outrage. Then and there said they
would never support a Morris or Tory
Government again. The incident has
killed the Tory Government in Con-
ception Bay. By seven o'clock the
Hall was "chimed" with people.
Every available inch was taken up.
Thronged could not find room. Hun-
dreds went home as there was no
room for them, but a score of Piccott
heelers were packed in one spot.

Determined to Break up Meeting.

At seven Coaker commenced the meet-
ing. A score of howlers shouted him
down to the disgust of the thousand
present. The National Anthem was
sung. In announcing the close of the
meeting, Coaker said he had the names
of those preventing him using the hall
and would have Morine over to pro-
secute and would hold the meeting be-
fore he left Bay Roberts. The hood-
lums then capitulated and allowed
him to speak on Unionism. At eight
o'clock, Lloyd arrived knowing noth-
ing of this. A large crowd was out-
side who jammed the approaches out-
side and the entrance. The packed
throng good-naturedly allowed him to
go through, although they were pack-
ed like herring in a barrel. Before he
went in he was advised not to go as
the Piccott gang meant to prevent him
speaking. But he went. Coaker
was speaking and had been speaking
an hour and continued speaking amid
sundry interruptions till nine o'clock.
He then introduced Lloyd who spoke
for a quarter of an hour. Then the
gang kept up continued shouts and
stamping for five minutes longer and
he continued speaking through it and
sat down. At the end cheers were
called for Lloyd and thousand throats
responded. While the cheer called for
Piccott met only with response from
the knot of interrupters. An attempt
was made to prevent Coaker having
the hall to enroll members. This failed
and

115 Members Were Enrolled
and afterwards initiated and officers

Coaker at
Western Bay.

GREAT RECEPTION.

Special Evening Telegram.
WESTERN BAY.
Via Carbonear, To-day.
President Coaker arrived here on
Saturday evening at 6:30 from Carbonear,
having left Bay Roberts in the
afternoon by train. The District
Council Convention was sitting at the
Orange Hall and the President at
once entered and briefly addressed the
Convention which then closed. As
soon as it was known that the Pres-
ident had arrived volleys of musketry
belched forth their welcome which
was maintained until the public
meeting opened at 8. The meeting
opened, the hall being crowded. A.
G. Hudson, the District Chairman, pre-
sided. The President at once took the
platform amidst cheers and clapping
of hands that made the building shake.
For two hours he held the large audi-
ence spellbound. His remarks were
cheered continually and he took a
vote by show of hands upon several
of the Union's proposals which
received the unanimous sup-
port of the audience. At ten he had
but half finished his address, and Sun-
day was near at hand and he had a
local council meeting to hold that
night. The audience wanted him to
proceed further. There was no deny-
ing their request. He asked all who
wanted more to raise their hands; the
whole audience responded. To satisfy
the wishes of the people he con-
sented to return to Western Bay in
two weeks and give them another ad-
dress. After two hours dealing with
subjects he had not spoken about at
the meeting, the hall shook with the
token of appreciation in the form of
cheers and clapping tendered the
speaker for his promise to deliver an-
other address. The enthusiasm of the
meeting was wonderful, nothing like
it was ever seen here before. The
audience arose and sang the National
Anthem. The President and Union
were cheered and non-union men dis-
persed and Council meeting was then
opened. There are no opponents of
Coaker here, and scores of non-union
toilers will respond to the call. We
have heard Mr. Coaker several times
before, this was his third public meet-
ing here, but the last exceeded all
others. The slogan is "Sink or swim
with Coaker." The Union platform is
"What We Tolerate." The Presi-
dent will be at Scilly Cove to-night.

appointed, Mr. Bradbury being elected
Chairman. The next day another
parade was held of Bay Roberts har-
bor people alone. Near the railway
station 1,000 people assembled, and
Coaker and Lloyd addressed the
throng. Lloyd spoke for over half an
hour and closed only as the train was
entering the station. He spoke amidst
continuous applause. There was not
a solitary interruption to either of
the speeches of Lloyd or Coaker. Coaker
read an anonymous letter he had re-
ceived in St. John's from Bay Roberts,
threatening him with a worse fate
than had befallen Bond at the last
election at Western Bay. He handed
the letter over to the Bay Roberts
Council for investigation. He called
on them to turn out the Morris Gov-
ernment and the responsible men
and the responsible men of the
Government in the strongest terms.
At the end of his speech, cheers were
given for the F.P.U., Coaker, Lloyd,
the Liberal Party and the Government.
Sir Robert Bond, Which Shook
the heavens, Lloyd was asked to address
the crowd again on the platform
and received deafening applause.
Coaker was given off as the train
steamed out for Carbonear
with him. Lloyd remained behind.
The parade was re-formed and march-
ed down to Water Street, where half
went up the harbor and half down
the harbor. The procession was as long
as Prescott Street. There was great
cheering and the fusillade of guns,
which began in the early
morning and continued until the
parade disbanded. The
Piccottite gang were not in evidence.
There was not the slightest disorder.
Bay Roberts was completely captured.
Hundreds of old-time Tories have
turned against the Government. The
Tory stronghold is captured. There
never has been such a turn-over in the
history of Bay Roberts. The plot to
down the Union has failed magni-
fically, and the Morris Party will have
no show either in Harbor Grace Dis-
trict, nor in Port de Grave. It was
the greatest blow Toryism has ever
received in Conception Bay. To-mor-
row we shall have more to tell our
readers about the Bay Roberts Vic-
tory.

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consignment of Messrs. Whittall Tatum
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shall have other announcements to
make in a few days.

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Sales Last Week.

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Tuesday 5,139
Wednesday 5,613
Thursday 5,394
Friday 5,534
Saturday 5,629

Total 32,706

Big Fire To-Day

This morning fire broke out in the
residence of Mr. Moses Myers, on Al-
landale Road. At 6:50 an alarm from
box 225 was sent in and the East End
and Central Fire Brigades hastily re-
sponded, the latter company reaching
the scene first. The firemen discover-
ed the fire to have originated in the
pantry, annexed to the kitchen and in
the western end of the dwelling but
how it got there seems mysterious.
Immediately the firemen started to
fight the flames which were issuing
from the building. Fanned by a strong
W.N.W. breeze the blaze was reaching
serious proportions and for a while
indications were that a conflagration
would ensue and that that section of
the city would be wiped out. At the
outset the fire-fighters were hampered
in their work considerably. For some
reason or other the full force of water
could not be had. But this was not
the only drawback. The wind was
blowing with such violence that it
would not allow the firemen to stand
up a ladder so as they could ascend
the roof and get fair play at the fire.
The firemen, however, despite their
adversities fought faithfully and well.
They soon had three streams of water
playing on the burning building and
in less than an hour had the fire under
control. At this juncture it was
learned that the dwelling next door
occupied by Dr. Stafford had caught.
A blaze was starting and the fire-
men giving their attention quickly
extinguished it. At 8:30 all danger
had passed and at 8:40 the "all out"
signal was sounded.

DAMAGE DONE.

Dr. Stafford's house was only slight-
ly injured but his furniture was par-
tially destroyed by smoke and was
heavily soiled. The damage to the
extent of about \$3,000 and \$2,000
worth of furniture. The total dam-
age done was considerable but is cov-
ered by insurance.

Winter, North
Below Zero.

The winter north is one of the
severest on record. Capt. Kean of the
Prospero says that the weather is the
coldest in the history of the oldest
inhabitants of the different places.
He also reports that the heavy Arctic
ice north he ever saw, and extends well
out to sea. At Coachman's Cove, En-
glee and Conche the thermometer re-
gistered 22 below zero; Griquet 24 be-
low and St. Anthony 20 below. When
the Prospero was at these places the
people engaged removing the freights
were badly frostbitten, despite the fact
that they were well wrapped up. At
St. Anthony the coastal boat "was
jammed in the harbor, and it was only
after four hours of butting that she
freed herself. Capt. Kean was speak-
ing to Dr. Grenfell, who told him that
for several days previously the mer-
cury continuously stood below zero,
the coldest in his experience.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mr. J. Duff
and family wish to thank their many
kind friends who sent wreaths and
flowers to adorn the casket of their
dearly beloved mother, and also those
who otherwise helped and sympathized
with them in their sad bereavement.—
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