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Journalism in Newfoundland.

Those who have read Mark Twain's sketches of newspaper editing in the early days of the American West, probably carried away the idea that Mark was stretching it a bit. Perhaps he was, but in any event he has nothing on the editors who hold forth in St. John's, Newfoundland. A reader Saturday Night sends along some specimen copies of recent editions of various St. John's papers, with the suggestion that perhaps it is the codfish which so excites the editors. "In any event," he says, "the pace is truly magnificent, and the strange part of it is they can keep it up all day."

The "Plaindealer," which certainly lives up to its name, has in its May 8th issue a double column editorial entitled "The Hell Cats of the Star." It leads off as follows:

"The tactics and the antics of the Squires wing of our present so-called rulers prove to the mind of every intelligent citizen that Newfoundland is cursed to-day with the most despicable gang of public gentry that ever its political history produced."

Squires, it may be explained, is the Premier of Newfoundland. But what he and the editor of the "Star," together with his "henchmen, scavengers, base and ignoble, with low

minds, shrunken hearts, and filled with canker," and so on for two columns, did to the editor of the "Plaindealer" is not clear. However, here is another not one out of the St. John's "Telegram" of the same date. (Mr. Welsh in the House of Assembly—Ed.) concerning the aforesaid editor of the "Star":

"Only a diseased, contemptible mind—a low, debased cur—could write such. The proper place for such a cold-blooded reptile is in the polluted waters of a dead sea, swimming around with the other reptiles and snakes like him!"

Then along comes P. T. McGrath, in his paper the "Evening Herald." Either McGrath was not in form, or perhaps the editorial was not from his well-known pen. In any event, while castigating the editor of the "Star," as well as the Prime Minister, who does not appear to have many friends, his statements really suffer in comparison with those quoted above. The best he does is to say that the writing outfit of the "Star" is a "nondescript crew," fellows with low morals, no better than they should be, if as good, and lets it go at that.

No one can ever say that the Newfoundlanders does not take his politics seriously.—Saturday Night.

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Hiram Johnson a Menace.

If the "Literary Digest's" poll is a clear indication that this is to be a Republican year and that the eight years of Democratic control at the White House is to end next March, the favorite among eight Republican possibilities is General Leonard Wood. When the Massachusetts Senator organized the fight against the Peace Treaty he was credited with presidential aspirations of his own. Johnson, by going him several points better in obstinacy, and adding truculence, insult to other nations and demagoguery to his battery of oratorical explosives, cut the ground from under his floor leader's feet. Hiram Johnson is Senator Lodge's Frankenstein, and the question that is now agitating moderate men is how his hopes may be slain.

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as a dangerous demagogue and Chauvinist, whose election to the presidency would be productive of international and domestic mischief. There must be many hundreds of thousands of Republicans in other states who agree with that view. It is one of the ironies of politics that Hiram Johnson would never have been either a party or public menace if it had not been for the tactics of Henry Cabot Lodge. When the Massachusetts Senator organized the fight against the Peace Treaty he was credited with presidential aspirations of his own. Johnson, by going him several points better in obstinacy, and adding truculence, insult to other nations and demagoguery to his battery of oratorical explosives, cut the ground from under his floor leader's feet. Hiram Johnson is Senator Lodge's Frankenstein, and the question that is now agitating moderate men is how his hopes may be slain.

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We Canadians do not care which party wins so long as the next president is a man who will keep the peace on this continent and be tolerant in his attitude toward other peoples. Either Hoover or Wood would be popular with us, as would some other possibilities not so much in the limelight. But we all sincerely hope that the Republican convention at Chicago will make an end of such a bad neighbor as Hiram Johnson.—Saturday Night.

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Katherine of Aragon.

Katherine of Aragon, whose wedding with Henry VIII. took place on June 11, 1509, is familiar to most of us as the first wife of that British Bluebeard, the Spanish consort from whom he was divorced to marry her Protestant lady-in-waiting, Anne Boleyn. Before she came to England, Katherine had had an eventful and ever romantic career. She was born at Alcalá de Henares (on the way from ramparted Toledo to sunny Granada), and was the daughter of Ferdinand of Aragon and of Isabella of Castile—the famous couple known in Spanish history as the "Reyes Católicos," who drove the Moors out of Spain. In fact, they were besieging Granada, the last stronghold of the turbaned hosts of Mohammedans, about the time of Katherine's birth. The royal children lived with their parents in the town of tents the Spaniards had raised near the beleaguered city, and one day the Moors made a sally, forced their way into the camp, and fired Ferdinand's "canvas palace," from which the little princess was rescued with some difficulty. But Granada was finally captured and she spent a happy childhood among the pomegranates and myrtles of the Alhambra, the beautiful hilltop which a poet has styled "Aladdin's Palace of Delight." When she grew up, she came

to England to marry Arthur, elder brother of Henry VIII., and her dress in the latest Madrid fashion caused some sensation. Her magnificent mantle was studded with gold and pearls, and she had a farthingale (or crinoline, as we should now call it) "certain round hoops bearing on the gown from the waist downwards—a novelty which speedily became popular. She was then barely sixteen. Arthur died soon after her marriage and Henry VIII. appears to have married his brother's widow in accordance with the death-bed request of his father, Henry VII.

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