

The Bowrings Challenge The Power of The F.P.U.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 3, 1915-2.

COAKER ENGINE CAN'T BE BEATEN SAYS FISHERMAN.

Mr. W. F. Coaker, M.H.A.

Dear Sir,—Just a few lines concerning the Coaker Engine that I purchased from the U. T. Co. this spring. I have used this engine all the summer without any trouble or difficulty; it really works like a clock.

We had our traps twelve miles from the schooner and that engine used to go there twice a day for a month, making its forty-eight miles a day back and forth, and used to tow another trap boat with her, which made a difference of about seven miles in forty-eight, so she actually ran fifty-five miles per day while at Belle Isle.

At Mugford's Harbor she averaged about thirty-five miles a day from the 14th of August to the 10th of September. I would not change this engine for any other six horse power engine on the market, either for speed or simplicity of operation. I passed motors this summer up to nine horse power. I haven't seen one to go with her this summer.

I advise all who want a good strong and reliable engine not to refuse the Coaker Engine, for she is certainly the best on the market.

ELIAS KEAN.

STEBAURMAN'S OINTMENT

To Whom it may Concern:—
I was a great sufferer for months with "Cancer" and during that time was treated by no less than six doctors; all failed to do me any good.

I was advised to enter the General Hospital for treatment, and after spending one month there it was found that nothing could possibly be done for me, and I was suffering from Cancer on the liver, and was therefore discharged incurable.

I felt I could not live much longer in such a week and painful state. My husband learned that Mr. Stebaurman was successful in curing "Cancer," advised me to try him, which I did, with the result that I am perfectly cured of this dreadful disease, and I feel it is my duty to let all sufferers, particularly of this ailment, know, so that they may before it is too late embrace the opportunity, and be restored to their former health.

Any persons doubting this statement may call at my home, 77 Flower Hill, where I shall be only too pleased to verify or give any further information necessary.

Words fail to express my gratitude to Mr. Stebaurman.

Yours faithfully,
MRS. JAMES BARRETT.

Stebauman's Ointment, 20 cents per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00. Cash must be sent with Order. P.O. Box 651, or 15 Brazil's Square.—Feb. 12/15

The Premier's Roseate Talk

All Humbug and a Mockery in the Extreme—Morris' Talk of Prosperity is Mere Idle Vaporing

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

First of all I would like to offer a word of congratulation to President Coaker on the success hitherto attained by the Fishermen's Union under his able supervision and management. Prayers and wishes equal in fervency to the Kaiser's have gone somewhere imploring the downfall of the whole Union system and prophesies without limitation have been uttered of the total extinction of President Coaker's Fishermen's Protective Scheme, but like the "burning bush," the President still lives because his cause is just and in harmony with the best principles of democratic government, which the public are hoping will soon triumph in the overthrow of Kaiser rule, under which the people are now struggling for a mere existence, while right and truth and justice are only regarded as so many "scraps of paper."

It is only a few weeks ago since Morris at a public meeting, gave a most roseate description of the prosperity of this Colony. He positively declared that for many years had such a flourishing condition existed and that he was glad to be in a position to say that he himself had done something to bring about this prosperity.

Now let me ask, in the light of present experiences, when there is a woeful decline in the labor market, and when there are hundreds of homes without food or fire but what they receive gratuitously, and when the people are burdened and crushed with the governments sur (boodlers) tax, and when, notwithstanding the Empire's difficulties there goes on the same rioting extravagance with no apparent disposition pointing towards curtailment. How, I ask, can the people regard the Premier's roseate picture of the Island's prosperity as anything else but mockery in the extreme.

There is one other inference that we can draw from the Premier's edenic picture. His words may be intended to blind the public with regard to the real economic condition of the Colony, but if he thinks this will work and favour his future intentions in regard to delegations and official picnics and general hoodling, he must be very silly indeed.

NOTES ON GALICIA —THE EASTERN BATTLEFIELD

The National Geographical Society of Washington has given out the following information about Galicia:

Most of old Poland which survives, in race and in political consciousness, in typical culture and in folk character, survives in the Austrian crown land of Galicia. Under the German overlordship, the Poles in Russia and Germany have been driven little by little from their stronghold of national feeling. They are becoming half-hearted Russians and Germans, for Russia and Germany do all in their power to assimilate the well-nigh unassimilable Pole. In Galicia, however, with a constitution of their own, under a perplexed and lenient central government, a consciousness of old Poland remains and has grown in intensity in recent times.

Hemmed in by Russia on the north and east by the suspicious border patrol, naturally cut off from Hungary on the south and south-west by the Carpathians, barely touching its sovereign Austria on the west, the Galician Pole has been left to himself, to the single-handed solution of his own difficulties, political, economic and administrative. With little to prod him into violent industrial exertion, he has continued the past into the present, with its quaint customs, its devotion to agriculture and its poverty-stricken idealism.

Galicia slopes away from the Carpathians to meet the boundless Russian plain on the north. Its southern uplands are devoted largely to grazing grounds for horses, cattle and sheep. In the middle lands, cereals and sugar beets are grown. The crown land is sparsely populated and in many parts its lands are very fertile, so that more than enough bread-stuffs, meat and other products are raised for home consumption, permitting the exportation of cereals and meat products in considerable amounts, mainly to Germany.

Galicia is Poland—ancient Poland—and like the fatherland of old, its masses are miserably poor, while classes are very rich. One-third of its tillable lands are held by great land owners in estates of more than 1,400 acres, and one-half are held in blocks of fourteen acres or less. Gal-

icia indeed. He will never again throw dust in the peoples eyes and blind them to their own misfortune and ruin.

The Fishermen's Protective Union has not only been a great educator, but it has helped them very much intellectually. It has brought them into contact with men of all shades of thought and the very thing that the Government mocked at and the idea they despised, evoked in a grand success when so many outport gentlemen own seats in the Legislature and nobly performed their duties there, closing the mouths of their opponents, and cutting short their chinwag there during the last session, and "putting to silence the ignorance of foolish men."

What the country needs just now is more honesty and plain talk from the common people. Those people with an honest sense of duty. People who can recognize others rights and claims as well as their own. People whose prejudices will not obliterate their sense of duty. People whose main object will be to benefit the masses and not say to h— with them. These are the kind of men we need and not the people who are even now, while a great European War is raging and the Empire and all her Colonies is economizing to the greatest possible extent, our beautiful Government, backed by the Governor, is bestowing boodle and patronage without limitation, the Time-wells and other foreigners who are reaping rich harvests.

I am going to make a wager now, or fire an arrow at a venture. I say now, entirely at my own risk, that Morris is not so much gone to New York as to Canada. This is rather quaint syntax, but the fishermen will understand it. He says the Government is prepared to give to the American people \$100,000, or perhaps better say to pay to them that amount. This is an amazing declaration to make at this time. No wonder the people are groaning for deliverance throughout the land. When, I ask, did Morris arrive at this decision? This is Kaiser rule in earnest.

The fates are on your side, Mr. President, but the people are crying out for more Unions. The Battery Colony, Flat Rock, Pouch Cove and Bell Island are in the cry and I feel sure, although your energies will be greatly taxed, that you will nobly respond to the various calls coming to you.

St. John's, Feb. 27. VINDEX.

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT ON SUBMARINES

SUBMARINES OF THE FUTURE.

London News and Leader.—Probably not in this war, but almost certainly in the next war, the submarine will have acquired a range, a speed and an offensive force so great as to revolutionize the conception of supremacy at sea. Blockade by submarine, which may now be only a flourish, may then become a reality. It manifestly would tell much more seriously against a country like our own, which is an island, than against countries which have land communications.

SUPPLYING ENEMY SUBMARINES.

London Times.—Although the range of action of the larger submarines exceeds three thousand miles, and they can notoriously be absent from their base for at least a month, it is also possible that they may find supplies further afield. It might be well, therefore, if increased vigilance was shown by the authorities on the Irish Coast and in localities where such supplies can be hidden. Obviously, the more journeys the submarine has to make to and from her own port, the more chance she has of being caught.

THE SUPERMAN'S SATISFACTION.

Westminster Gazette.—When the superman takes to the submarine, we must look for manifestations which will stagger common humanity, and we must take them calmly. What he most desires in that we shall be flustered and panic-struck; and that, above all things, is the satisfaction which we must not give him. There are means of protecting our merchantmen, as we have already protected our naval and military transports, and, if need be, we must take them.

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We have no large stock of those Engines and will not again handle 2 Cycle Engines, having decided to sell only 4 Cycle Engines after our present stock of Fraser's is sold. These Engines are new; not second hand Engines. Union members can secure them at last year's prices and terms. Send along your order promptly.

The Fishermen's Union Trading Co. Ltd.

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