Grate's Cove Railway THE people of Bay-de-Verde TEVER was a "Bigger and

District are indignant over IN Better Crop more necesthe bluff put up by the Govern- sary" says The News of Saturday ment respecting the operation of morning in referring to a letter on the railway from Carbonear to agricultural matters by Mr. Frank Grate's Cove. The line was com- Simms which appeared in its colpleted twelve months ago. Most umns

Agricultural Question

of the stations and roads connecting the settlements with the railbrother Robinson to talk about way were constructed as long ago bigger and better crops, the matas October 1913, when the election ter should have been taken up last campaign was on. spring, when we urged the neces-

Those stations are standing as sity of some action in respect to bluff practiced by the Morris sow more extensively. To culti-Party to secure the reins of power vate potatoes now when the vines

Some 1500 electors of Bay-de crop any. Verde District were employed in

The Mail and Advocate connection with railway building The News sees helpfulness in right up to the day of the election, such articles of that of Mr. Simms' notwithstanding such a tremend- now when the season for effort is John's, Newfoundland, Union Pubous act of intimidation and briwell nigh spent, but he ignored our appeal during the late winter bery the Morris Party secured

the return of one candidate only and early spring months. Our reby a majority of ten votes, and marks went unheeded, as of no but for the fatal illness of poor account, but that paper wakes up Natan Barrett-the colleague of now when too late to help the Mr. Hickman-those ten votes crop, but of course not too late to

make it appear as if he had the interest of the country at heart.

The railway was built at a cost At Greenspond If Mr. Robinson really was sincere of over \$1,500,000.' It should he would have backed up our ap-

have been in operation one year peal last spring, but he was silent ago; yet to-day there is no sign of then, because he figured out that its being operated, and it lays un to support an idea coming from used and useless, costing the Colony a sum of nearly \$60,000 a year our side of the political fence,

President Coaker Invited to Attend the Trades and Labor **Congress** of Canada

RESIDENT COAKER has been flour, 1000 barrels of beef, and invited by Mr. Jas. C. Wat- 1000 barrels of pork, while the It is rather, late in the season ters, President of the Trades and "Can't Lose is due this week at Labor Congress of Canada, to ad- Halifax to load 1500 casks of kero. dress the Convention which meets oil to supply Union stores North. at Vancouver, September 20th. The Company is now negotiat-The Congress contemplate estab- ing for the purchase of an auxi'lishing a Labor Party for the Fed-liary vessel of 150 tons to be used

silent witnessess to the deceit and encouraging people to plant and eral elections and hearing of the as a coaster to carry supplies to great success of the F.P.U., and Union stores, and another such the Union Party in Newfound- vessel will be purchased next year are in blossom would not help the land, the officers resolved to in- to engage in the same work. Those

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vite President Coaker as the first vessels will be used in the Brazil leader of a Toilers' Party in Brit- fishing carrying trade in winter. ish America. Next week the Trading Co. will

President Coaker has intimated open its Gent's Furnishing Store his inability to attend. The duties to the public. Mr. Grimes has of the President of the F.P.U. are purchased a splendid lot of goods daily being added to and as the for this store during his visit to Trading Co.'s business has great- the United States and the public ly extended this year, Mr. Coak- may look for gent's furnishings at er's duties have consequently been prices that will astonish buyadded to. ers and curtail the excessive pro-The Company recently pur- fits so long being reaped by the chased one lot of 10,000 barrels of trade on such goods.

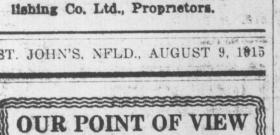
Germany's War Motive has been gained? Absolutely nohing. Belgium cannot be retain-(From The Ottawa Citizen) ed; the German colonies are lost, perhaps forever. The German With a nation so apparently prosperous, industrious and pro- maritime trade has been paralyzed gressive as Germany what was and her export trade, totally 21/4 the impelling cause which prompt- billions yearly, is ruined. The inevitable end spells national banked her to defy Europe, after weighing carefully the chances ruptcy and desolation. The wars of to-day are trade for and against her success? The wars-a fact easily demonstrated question has, of course, been answered many times in many ways. by the territorial bribes offered Some point to the huge standing neutral nations to either particiarmy of Germany as the chief pate or refrain from taking part cause, but obviously the army and on the one side or the other. The navy were but instruments to ennation that places no restrictions on her commerce is interested in force the will of the war lords when the conditions made war the prosperity of all other nations necessity. with whom she trades; the world

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HE residents at Greenspond

landing of freight by the S.S.

Susu on Sunday. Several who

are indignant over the

publication, 167 Water Street, St.

that

Freehold Dwelling

situated on Signal

Hill Road, owned

by Mrs. Robert

Murphy. Bargain.

Real Estate Agent

Lasy ed every day from the office

ROSSITER

Dissatisfaction

had goods on board refused to for interest on the capital expendwould, in a way, be taking wind take delivery and the goods went out of his own sails. ed on its erection, and this \$60,000 North.

would have disappeared.

We trust the mail contractors ony for ever. and owners of the ship will argrange a sailing day similar to that of the S.S. Fogota in past years and remove this stumbling block out of the way of the people of Greenspond who bitterly oppose handling freight on Sundays.

We trust the agents will give this matter close consideration and adjust the sailing day and prevent any further agitation upon the matter.

Greenspond Cable

HREE weeks ago President road would be operated in the Coaker brought before the early spring, but while Heart's Colonial Secretary the grievance of the people of Greenspond respecting the manner in which the Telegraph Department was doing its duty to Greenspond.

The Colonial Secretary at once replied, stating that satisfactory the chap that sold the spars-is arrangements would at once be too busy attending to the securing made for dispatching telegraphs of charters for his whaling steamto and from Greenspond while the ers, and the supplying of coals to cable was broken and the Depart- the public institutions, to protest ment would be ordered to make to the Premier and the Reids the necessary repairs at once.

That happened three weeks ago, yet to-day absolutely nothing has been done to repair the cable and the people are compelled to send messages by a paddle punt some disgrace to the Government and miles distant to connect with the the Reids will immediately be main line.

We cannot believe that Mr. Bennett omitted to carry out his of seeing a railroad costing \$1,promise; will he therefore be kind 500,000 in gold, going to decay enough to explain why his instruc- and uselessness. tions have not been carried out by the Telegraph Department?

ing a service could have been to transmit business in a manner Greenspond. A motor boat should

will have to be paid by the Col-When the House opened some of the Government members advocated in a luke warm way, and The fact that it is not operated, just for appearances just such an although ready for over a year,

idea as we had voiced months beproves very convincingly that it fore the opening, and an attempt was built-not for commercial was made by The News to take purpose or because of its convenithe credit to his side, again, as in ence-but simply for political purthis Simms' case, ignoring us. poses, solely to return to power for the second term the first Grab-When the paid parasites of the all Government that ever ruled Agricultural Department were

Newfoundland. asleep and indifferent to the incerests of the country and the The Premier on several occaneed of special effort on the part sions during the sitting of the of the people to raise bigger House of Assembly the past spring stated in reply to Mr. crops, we were agitating the ques-Coaker's questionings, that this tion, but we got little support. Now when the matter is forgot-

ten as The News thinks, up crops Content road has been operated Grate's Cove road, which serves five times as many people, has

been ignored and the rails left to rust and decay.

Can it be that Mr. Crosbiedull to apprehend. We tried hard last winter to arouse an interest in the greater anent the outrage perpetrated cultivation of the soil and the against his constituents by the sowing of every vacant plot with failure to operate Grate's Cove small seeds, but the dormouse of branch railway. The News slept on, serene in the

Let us hope that this standing comforting and cunning thought that filled his little brain when he retired for his hibernation, that emedied and the Colony no long- he could by resort to low down

er compelled to endure the sight

Will someone explain why this crime against the Colony has been Even if the cable was not work- permitted to exist for over a year?

is her market and anything which In 1870, Bismarck brought on disturbs or restricts that market war for political reasons-the exs to be avoided. The free trade pansion of Prussia and the connations seek no war. solidation of the German confed-The restricted trade countries are coneracy. In 1914 Wilhelm, it seems cerned only with the success o clear, precipitated war because of their own trade at the expense of internal economic conditions. Gerother nations-anything which remany's development economically.

the highway man of that paper to under a tariff system, was enorm- tards the others helps the protectrob us of due credit. We were not ous from 1888 to 1913. Her popu- ed country.

And when depression comes or anxious for any fame in connec- lation increased from 48 million ion with our advocacy of a policy to 66 million and the national other nations outstrip it in the of bigger cropping, we had only wealth or accumulated savings of struggle for commercial supre-

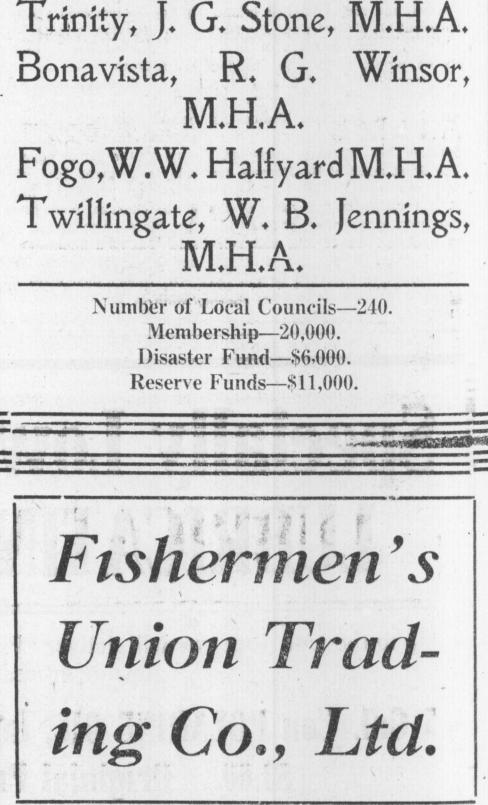
the interest of the country in our the people reached 75 billion dol- macy the art of diplomacy is inthoughts, but we are not going to lars, according to Dr. Karl Helff- voked to secure the share of comallow any sleepy individual to rich, director of the Deutsche merce which restricted industry claim credit for what he was too Bank, and now secretary of the cannot of itself secure in the imperial German treasury. He markets of the world. Diplomacy figured the income of the German is the velvet glove on the mailed people to be 10 billion dollars in fist, and sooner or later it is drawn 1913 as against about half that off. Germany prosperous was sum in 1895. But 1913 marked Germany at peace; but a country the zenith of German prosperity. depressed and industrially failing is in a fighting mood and any ex-A depression occurred for

cuse will do to provoke a quarrel. which, according to the reports of

the American consular department **Big Guns Of** in Germany, was not the true A Century Ago cause of the trouble. During the

years from 1910 or a little earlier It would scarcely appear feasible not only did trade, commerce and pounds agriculture make large demands could have been employed a century upon accumulated money supplies. but states and cities had drawn so much upon the fountain of national credit as to make it impos- the Dardanelles to attack Constant sible to replenish the supply in nople in 1807 his fleet was dreadfully anything like the measure of the

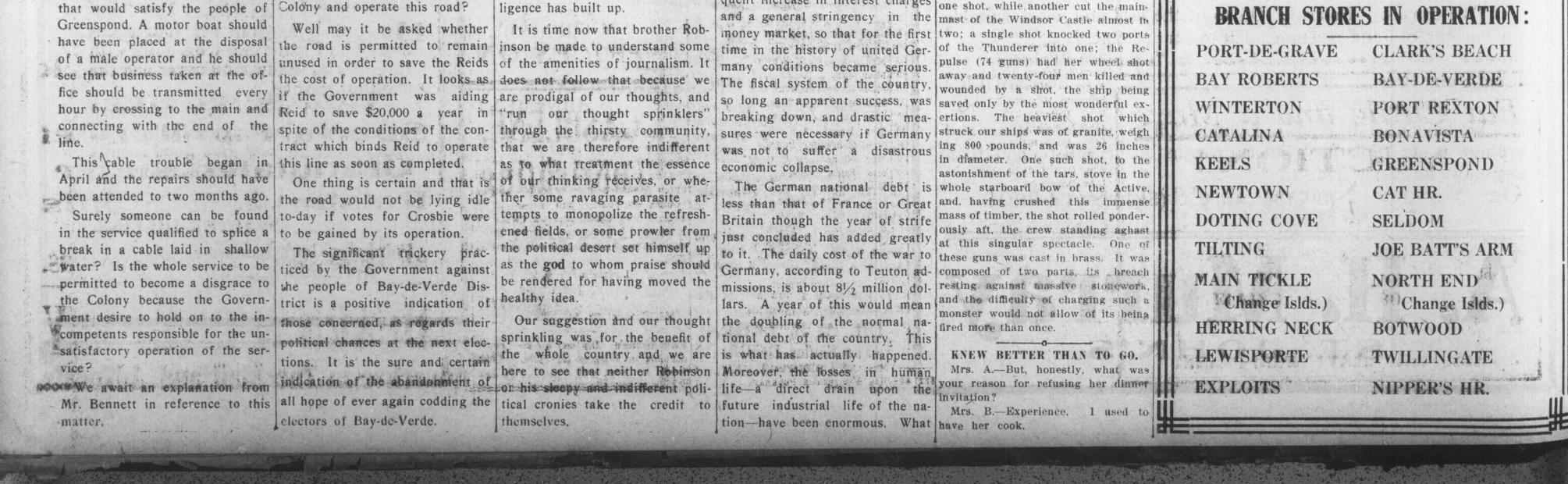
overflow, and there was a consequent increase in interest charges



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sneaking ways later on reap the harvest of other people's sowing. But he is a long way out, when he reckons without us, in this connection. We do not want any thanks for

what we do in the public interest Will someone do their duty and but we reserve to ourself the established without much expense compel the Reids to live up to right to keep others from claimheir public obligations to the ing what our foresight and intel-