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and Labor Council, having by delegation and otherwise impressed
their views and demands upon the
Government with respect to the
ocean mail contract, the Gutellius
agreement and other matters of
urgency in connection with the
development of St. John harbor,
I think the time not inopportune
for the people of St. John to lend
a hand thmselves.
It would scarcely be possible for
every citizen to visit parliament
in person, but it is possible for
every citizen to use the mails for
the purpose of urging his views
upon those who rule over us.
Let me suggest that during the
present week every citizen who
has an interest in the satisfactory
adjustment of these vital questions should send a letter to Hon.
Mr. Hazen, the New Brunswick
representative in the cabinet, demanding that in the matter of
the ocean mail contract the Government extend fair and equitable
treatment to the port of St. John,
and insisting that neither the
Gutelius agreement nor anything
resembling it, which may discriminate against St. John and rob it
of the geographical advantage
which it possesses, shall be put
into effect. Furthermore, the Government should be urged to expedite pending contracts in connection with the new West Side piers
so that these may be available
for the approaching winter.
Four thousand letters containing the expression of such views
would be an object lesson that the
Government could not afford to ignore and would impress them
more than forty thousand names
appended to a petition.

I make this statement with no
uiterior motive, but with the sole
object of securing our rights as
a port and of strengthening the
hands of those who have already
moved in these matters.
St. John has no quarrel with any
other Maritime Province port
that may be seeking for business,
it has no desire to deprive any
other Maritime Province port
that may be seeking for business,
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other port of what rightfully
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John have complete confidence that the minister of Marine has already done, and is doing, for this port.

Mr. Armstrong declares that his statements are made without ulterior motives. The Standard is prepared to accept this as reasonable and true to accept this as reasonable and true to rit must be said that if he desires to treat the matter from a political standpoint he will doubless find, in the ranks of the body he represents, more than one scentleman prepared to take issue with him. It would be most unfortunate if a body so representative of St. John's business interests as is the St. John Board of Trade, or any official of that body, should, at any stage, permit political considerations to exercise the slightest influence upon their sense of fairness.

Hon, Mr. Hazen has been untiring in the efforts for the port of St. John and in him this city has a representative of the Minister "demanding" certain vive of whom it can well feel proud. The suggestion that four thousand citizens should write personal letters to the Minister "demanding" certain of the Minister of the Minister "demanding" certain of the Minister of Mariae has been done and the Minister of Mariae has a large number of lives.

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MR. HAZEN AND HIS CRITICS.
In a letter published in the Globe of last evening the secretary of the Board of Trade makes a suggestion which The Standard believes to be entirely unnecessary and unwarranted, and which might almost be regarded as an expression of want of confidence in Hon, J. D. Hazen and members of the Borden Government. The letter follows:

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The Minister of Marine has not been idle, neither has he been neglectful of St. John, harbor, I think the time not inopportune for the month of the matter of makes a suggestions as to how it might have been avoided if this or that precaution had been taken. When the giant Titanic went to the bottom, with the construction of the Maritime Dredging and Construction Company, which has the company and the Stan Lamer, it does not appear that safeguards were neglected in her construction. She was regarded as a particularly safe ship and for this reason attracted travel from all over this continent. That she should meet a fate as tragic as the Titalic and on the matter to the beaution of the flower than t of this city.

The Minister of Marine has not been idle, neither has he been neglectful of St. John, and claims or contentions to the contrary have come largely from his political enemies. Members of the Liberal party as such, or newspapers supporting that party, have every right to criticize the Minister and his actions for political effect if they desire to do so, but it is hardly within the province of any official of

for safety at sea.

Little Benny's Note Book

it, sed pop.

O no, sed the manfi awl you need is confidents, that awl you need; confidents, wy, ladys ride this horse and think nothing of it.

And he helped pop to get awn, me beeing awn the pony awlreddy, and the pony startid to go alawng fine, but pops horse startid to go backwards insted of fruntwerds.

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Hey, sed pop, cant he see wich way hes going.

Dont hold the ranes so tite, sed the man. Wich pop dident, and the horse startid to go fruntwerds awl rite, ony pritty soon he put his hed down and startid to jump arround as if he thawt he was taking a boxing lessin, pop pritty neer fawling awf about 6 times, but not kwite.

Wats awl this, sed pop, this is no way.

Hes ony a little playfill, thats awl, sed the man, hes as jentil as a kittin, wy, ladys ride that horse.

I dont think mutch of eny lady that wood ride this thing, sed pop, hay, put yure hed up, will you, confound it, this horse dont no wich end of him is his tale.

his tale.

Yes he dus, sed the man, thats only playfillness, ladys ride him.

If you say that agen lil get awf the wrong way, sed pop. Wich the man dident say it agen but pop got awf the rong way enyhow, beeing the back way, but not herting himself, and theman sed, Awl you need is confidents, ill give you a horse that childrin ride.

You better give me one that babys ride, sed pop. And the man brawt out a littel wite horse that coodnt hardly do enything but wawk slo, and pop rode him for about an hour, me keeping awn riding the pony, and wen we got hoam ma sed, Well, how did you get alawng, and pop sed, Ferst rate, and I sed Awl rite.

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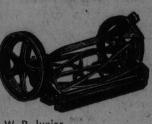
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The picture service was all he high standard set by the nangement. The Godfather leadliner and it showed Oliven the leading character. He wood support and the play we na pleasing manner.

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The programme will be repefternoon and evening.

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