YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT IN "The MAIL and ADVOCATE." DVOCATE. ND Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland. Price: 1 Cent, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916. Vol. III. No. 68. Earl Derby's **Channel Steamer List Imports Big Battles** OFFICIAL Resignation Prohibited is Towed Boulogne

BRITISH LONDON, Mar. 24 (Official) .- The

enemy exploded mines last night and

to-day near Cuinchy, just north of LaBassee Canal. No damage. We bombarded hostile trenches south of Com-

Raging French Russian Fronts Proclamation Prohibiting Certain

French Keep up Vigorous Bom-

bardment Round Points North- artillery duels have been in progress. west of Verdun-They Also The statement does not give the Hammer German Positions East nationalities of the contending batterof Argonne Forest-Russians ies.

and Germans Are Hard at Grips A defeat of a British force which Serbo-Greek Front on Kut-el-Amara, where a British by the Board of Trade.

force is under siege. LONDON, Mar. 25.-It is still in the French and Russian war theatres that the heaviest battles are in progress. The Kaiser Soon fighting is also continuing along

Issued Soon-Certain Goods LONDON, Mar. 24.-Reorganization Now Contracted For Are Allowof the British forces in Egypt, followed in Under License ing the satisfactory turn of affairs

Imports After March 30 Will be

Long One

LONDON, Mar. 25 .- A lengthy ex- it is officially announced this even-Manchester, March 25.-Earl tension of articles of importation, ing. The War Office statement says: Derby's resignation as Director Round Vilna With Berlin Claim- attacked a Turkish position on the which are prohibited, and which was "The military position in Egypt be- General of Recruiting, was deing Heavy Russian Losses- right bank of the Tigris River. near forecasted by Walter Runciman, Pre- ing satisfactory, owing to the failure manded by a resolution passed at Italians Capture Austrian Posi- Felahie, is chronicled by Constantin- sident of the Board of Trade, in an of attempts by the Turks on the west a meeting of married men who tions in Cordevolo Valley-Ar- ople. The report also says the Turk- interview with the Associated Press frontiers, reorganization of the forces have attested under the Derby tillery Duels Are Reported From ish airmen have again dropped bombs last week, was announced to-night of that country have been effected. scheme. The meeting was held General Sir A. Murray has assumed for the purpose of protesting

ines Canal.

The Board gave notice that a pro- sole command in Egypt. General Sir against married men being called clamation will be issued shortly, pro- E. Maxwell left for England to-day." to the colors before all available from Folkestone to Dieppe, was sunk hibiting, after March 30th, the im-

Married Men Hold Big Meetings Over the Country Protesting Against Derby Scheme of Calling up Married Men While Single Men Are Available

Demanded

Passengers-Wireless Messages Brought Help From Many Quar ters-Steamer Was Owned by **French State Railroads**

Steamer Sussex Bound From Folkestone for Dieppe, France, the Brighton Railroad. Before the Meets With Mishap off Latter war she was employed on the night Port-Several Lives Lost by service between Newhaven and Dieppe Explosion-Had Some Thirty but following the outbreak of hostili-Americans Aboard-In all 386 ties, the run was changed.

Badly Damaged

Two More Ships Sunk

LONDON, Mar. 24.-Another Danish

steamship has been sunk, the Chris-LONDON, Mar. 24 .- It is reported tiansund, 1,017 tons. Crew saved. that a cross-Channel passenger boat The British steamship Fulmar, 1,270 single men had joined the army. this afternoon. Nothing is obtainable tons, is also sunk. Crew rescued.



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tion for the disarmament of all merchant ships, have declined the pro-

rora. Goes Adrift While Party A despatch received in London from of Ten Were on Shore-Explor- Sydney indicates the point at which Purpose of Crossing the South Pole-Present Appearance Indi-Regions

er Has Apparently Achieved his Lieut. Shackleton arrived, which was ment of his return, was the Ross Sea ericans among the passengers on the Unknowing, unmindful, he hurried cate Party Will Have to Spend hent of his return, was the Ross Sea Sussex," said Robert P. Skinner, Am-Another Year in Antarctic mbarked in the Aurora to return to erican Consul-General in reply to a New Zealand, where the Aurora set question by the Associated Press, "be-

out. Ross Sea was named for the cause during the last few days my But there came the lone hour when

Death sheathed his sword as he pass. LONDON, Mar. 25 .- "I think it is ed him, Love gave his "Victoria Cross," probable there were a number of Am-

Through War's day of grim "pitchand-toss."



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posa Earnest Shackleton arrived at his **Dominion Liner Sunk** base on the Australian side of the

Antarctice Continent, apparently hav-LONDON, Mar. 24.-The steamer ing achieved his purpose of crossing ably between 1,500 and 2,000 miles Englishman, of the Dominion Line, the South Pole. Report from Sydney, from New Zealand. If Shackleton has has been sunk, according to Lloyd's N.S.W. announced the arrival of the reached this base, he has crossed the It is stated that, thus far, sixty-eight expedition at the Ross Sea base. Later Antarctic region to a point which is survivors have been accountde for. despatches, however, make it appear perhaps 800 or 1000 miles beyond the The last record of the steamer Eng- that the explorer and most of his South Pole. lishman shows that she sailed from party will have to spend another year

Portland, Maine, on Feby. 17th for St. in the Antarctic regions, because of an accident to the expedition ship, in Naizare and Avonmouth. The Englishman was a vessel of command of Lieutenant Aeneas Mac-5,257 tons, owned by the Mississippi kintosh, which had been in the Ross and Dominion Steamship Company of Sea awaiting Shackleton's arrival. ing that the Aurora has gone adrift give further particulars, as no pas-Sydney reports that the Aurora had in the Antartic Sea, having broken Liverpool, built in 1892 at Belfast.

May Be; But-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Mar. 24 .--Reports from Mexican sources that rescue. Villa had been defeated by the American and Mexican troops' at Elozo,

near Mamiquiha, were accepted today by Major General Funston as P. O. Box 186. tion by General Pershing had been

received. IG. READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE news from her husband for another another year.

LONDON, Mar. 25.-Lieutenant Sir English explorer, John Ross, who dis-Americans going to France." Both covered it in 1842. It is between lat. the American Embassy and Consulate-70 and 80, and is within the Antarctic Circle. The Shackleton base is prob-

the Sussex had been torpedoed, but neither had received any details. .The Brighton Railroad to-night issued the following account of the accident to the Sussex, sailing under the French flag, on the Folkestone-Dieppe service, which met with a mishap somewhere off Dieppe, on her passage to-day: "There were 386 pas-LONDON, Mar. 24 .- Reuter's Telegram Company states that a wireless sengers aboard and a crew of about despatch has been received, announc- 50, but it is impossible at present to

senger list is available. At 8.30 o'clock broken from her moorings and gone from her moorings in Ross Sea, while this evening the vessel was still afloat adrift. It this report is true, pro- a party of ten men were on shore. in charge of a ture it is assumed adrift. It this report is true, pro-bably Lieutenant Shackleton and his This party consisted of Lieut. Mackin-there, that all the passengers were

party have remained at the Ross Sea tosh, who was in charge of the opera- saved. The Sussex left Folkestone at base until a relief ship comes to thei. tions on the Australian side, and nine 1,20 o'clock this afternoon, flying the members of his staff. These ten men French flag, and met with a mishap are thus left on shore, and the conse- somewhere off Dieppe at seven o'clock One word with an infinite meaning,"

LONDON, Mar. 24.-Lady Shackle- quence is that if Lieut. Shackleton has to-night. When the alarm signal was ton has received no news of the ex- got through and crossed the Antarctic sent out, a number of vessels in the

probably true, although no confirma- pedition except the press bulletin an- Continent, there is no ship to meet while others rushed under full steam nouncing that the Aurora had gone adrift. She was greatly distressed, him, and the whole party will have to from Dieppe Harbor." as this means that she cannot receive remain on the shore of Ross Sea for The Sussex is owned by the French

State Railroads, but is managed by RIMA.

Lying moaning and writhing in pain,

General said there were rumors that For the sturdy and brave stretcherhearer

Cried out to the heavens in vain. Where's 'Murphy'? Oh, hasten his AN PAST coming! Where's 'Murphy'? What keeps him so late?"

(Ah, poor stricken lads of the trenches.

Love stay not the bullet of Fate!)

'Where's 'Murphy'?" the night hears them calling; "Where's 'Murphy'?" The dawn their cry-Last question on lips of the dying. Which never on earth had reply.

"Where's 'Murphy'?" There's no one to answer: Yet, hush!-there's a step and a

word-

By the living with sympathy heard.

A sergeant's eyes grow misty, Then his voice rings clear and true! "Murphy's' at the Gate of Heaven, Helping the soldiers through."

-Marion Miller Knowles,

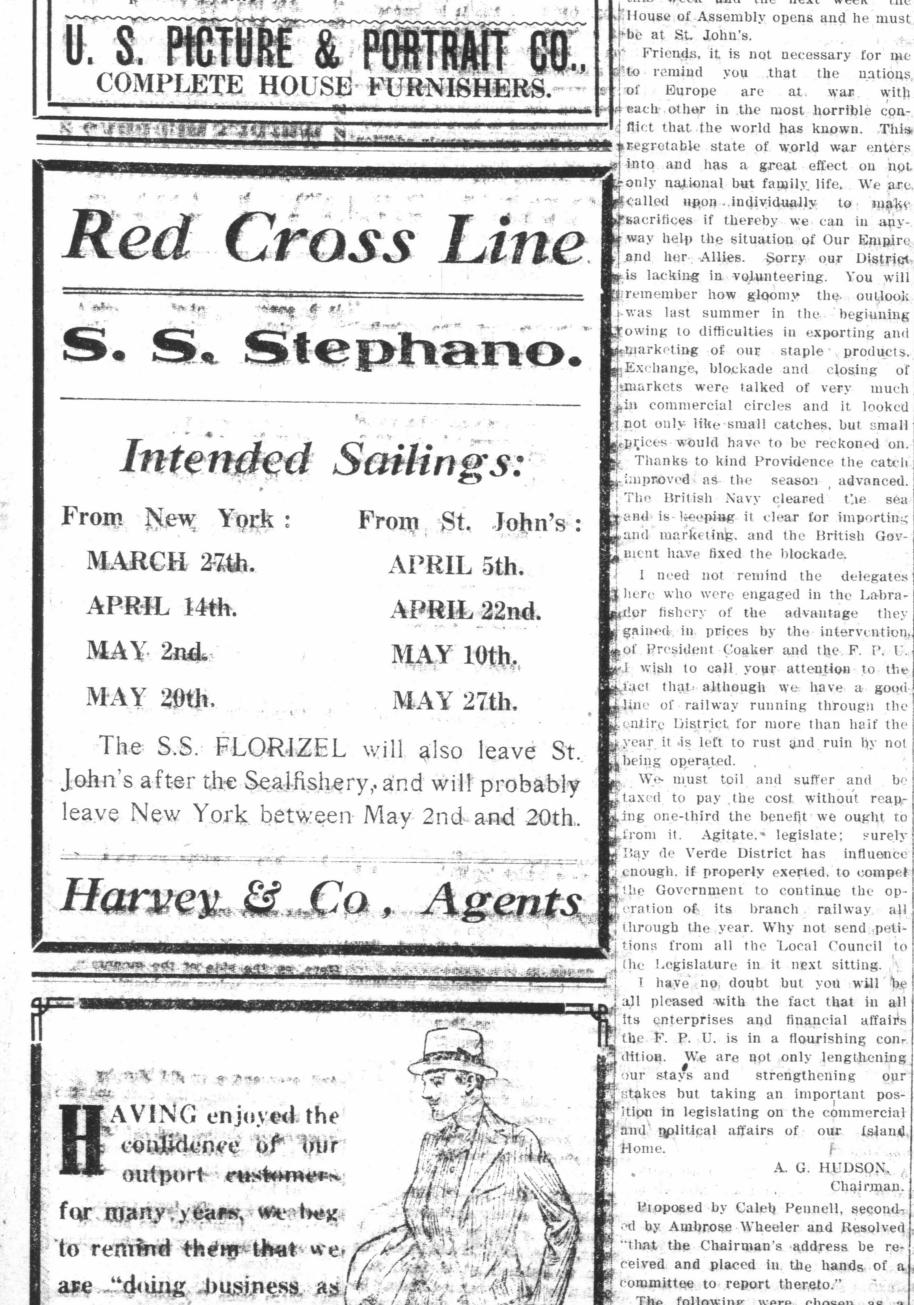
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Journal of Proceedings of the Fifth Annual Convention of Bay de Verde District Council

Held on Thursday, March the 9th, 1916.

BAY DE VERDE, March 9, 1916- ed by Wesley Pennell and resolved The Chairman called the meeting "That this Council adjourn until 7.30 to order at 2.30 p.m. Members tested p.m.'

and the Council declared open for the Council adjourned accordingly. transaction of business. SECOND SESSION. The Chairman then delivered the

following address:

annual District Meeting.

not able to be with you last year

you for the honour of electing me.

illness, and am glad to be again

Pursuant to adjournment at 7.30 .m., all present being tested, the Friends and delegates from the dif-Jouncil was declared open for transferent Councils of the F.P.U. throughaction of business. out the Bay de Verde District I greet The Committee appointed to re you and bid you welcome to this our port on the Chairman's address pre

I am thankful that though I was sent the following reply:-MR. CHAIRMAN, OFFICERS AND DELEGATES attending this District through affliction, I am completely Council Convention-We, the Underrestored and well again. I thank signed Committee, appointed to report be adopted as a whole." vour chairman, notwithstanding my on the Chairman's Address, submit the following for your consideration:

We are of opinion that all the Memyour service. the following: I am sorry that President Coaker bers and Friends of this District Mr. Chairman,-Your committee beg Council were somewhat disappointis prevented from being with us. He to report that they have examined ed at your unavoidable absence from the treasurer's accounts and found wrote me on Tuesday saying he had business calling him to Green Bay our midst at our last meeting. We them correct. We are sorry to find this week and the next week the are gratified to know that your illness that so few Local Councils have paid House of Assembly opens and he must was not of a very serious character their assessments before the annual and that you are again permitted to meeting, and we recommend that all be at St. John's. Friends, it is not necessary for me be with us. And we are sure that Local Councils will consider this as to remind you that the nations your election to the office of Chairof Europe are at war with man, while absent, tends to show the ments must be paid directly after due notice that all District Assesseach other in the most horrible con-esteem in which you are held. Supreme Council Convention and be-

being allowed to remain idle and rusting this winter, while it could be of immense benefit to us. We are supposed to pay taxes for it and agree with you that the people of this District should take steps by signing petitions or otherwise to have the train running the entire year. We need not say that we are pleased and gratified at the splendid success the F.P.U. has attained and is still attaining in all its business ventures, as well as political.

(Signed) CALEB PENNELL, WILLIAM LEWIS. AMBROSE WHEELER. ABSALOM SELLARS. WALTER PENNELL. Proposed by William O'Flaherty, seconded by Walter Pennell, and Re-

solved: "That the reply to the Chairman's Address be received and debated section by section. Proposed by Richard Halfyard,

seconded by Thomas Cull, and Resolved: "That the reply to the Address The Committee appointed to audi

the Treasurer's accounts presented



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Mr. J. A. Winter

This We are very sorry that our worthy fore the District Council meets and egretable state of world war enters President cannot be with us, as h any Local Council in arrears at such a great effect on not anticipated, annual meeting will not be entitled to We are business calling him to Green Bay. national but family life. any representation.

called upon individually to make We do not need to be reminded o sacrifices if thereby we can in anythe terrible conflict now raging on the situation of Our Empire the plains of Europe, and realize the Allies. Sorry our District effect it has on our national, as well lacking in volunteering. You will as our family life. Also, the sacriemember how gloomy the outlook fices we are individually called upon summer in the beginning to make if by any means we can be rowing to difficulties in exporting and of any benefit to our Mother Country of our staple product and her-brave Allies. We are agreed xchange, blockade and closing that while some parts of this distric markets were talked of very has contributed very well, other parts commercial circles and it looked are a little slack. The outlook this not only like small catches, but small past summer was certainly gloomy prices would have to be reckoned on. both with regard to the catch of fish Thanks to kind Providence the catel and the difficulty in importing and approved as the season advanced exporting. But through the care o The British Navy cleared the sea a kindly Providence, the catch im

and is keeping it clear for importing proved, as did also the price. While and marketing, and the British Gov the British Navy cleared the ocean ment have fixed the blockade routes, and is still doing so, the Brit-I need not remind the delegate ish Government has settled the blockhere who were engaged in the Labraade and exchange questions satisfactof the advantage the orily. The great part the F.P.U. and gained in prices by the intervention. President Coaker has taken in boostof President Coaker and the F. P. I ing the price of our staple produce call your attention to the is apparent to all. act that although we have a good

to rust and ruin by no

Agitate, legislate; surely

its branch railway

from all the Local Council t

with the fact that

Proposed by Thomas Cull, second by James Sutton, and Resolved: Those of us who prosecute the Labrador fishery are fully aware o we use our influence to have the E de Verde Branch Railroad operated the advantage gained for us through the F.P.U., under the able manage all the year round."

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er, elected.

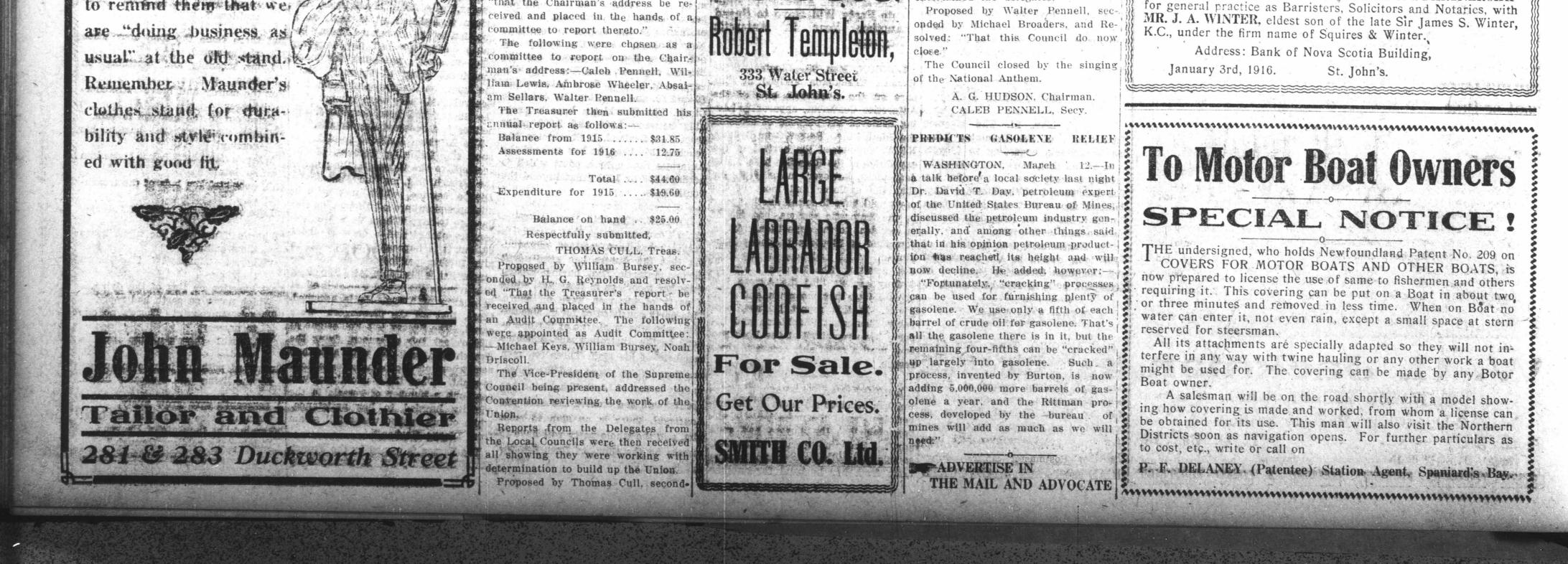
Pit Cove.

We must toil and suffer and be ment of President Coaker. Election of officers then took place. As regards the Branch | Railroad Vice-President presiding resulting as through this District, we can see how follows:-A. G: Hudson, chairman, reelected: Michael Keys, deputy chair-

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Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM BURSEY, MICHAEL KEYS, NOAH DRISCOLL Audit Committee

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Proposed by Michael Broaders, see onded by James Sutton, and Resolved: 'That the Auditors' Report be received and adopted.

Proposed by Michael Keys, secondd by Wesley Pennell, and Resolved: 'That this Council use its best influences towards recruiting for Voluneers for His Majesty's service." Proposed by Walter Pennell, sec-

onded by Nicholas Parsons, and Re-

solved: "That this Council protests

against what they consider a breach

of the Local Affairs Act in not hav-

ing the Road Boards in this District

which were elected according to law.

gazetted in the time specified by such

man. re-elected: Caleb Pennell, secretary, elected; William Bursey, freasur-

Proposed by Caleb Pennell, second

ed by William O'Flaherty: "That the

next District Meeting be held at Ochre

Friend R. Hibbs, travelling agent

for the Conception Bay Branch of the

F.P.U., addressed the Council, on be

half of the Union Trading Co, and the

Exporting Co., clearing and logically

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the letters around to the various being about a mile apart.

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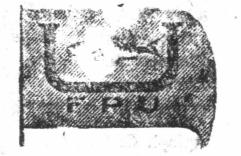
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("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate Issued every day from the office Cove, Loon Bay, Dog and Gander of publication, 167 Water Bays.

ON Monday Mr. Jennings from in January. his place in the House spoke strongly in reference to the deceit FROZEN FISH practiced by pit prop contractors to entrap the Premier into allowing green timber to be cut for pit props, and Mr. Jennings quoted from two letters sent the Premier -one dated October 8th and the other dated October 9th-the one denying the others statement. We publish those letters in order to permit our readers to form

their own opinions as to which is

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S,

Lewisporte, Oct. 8th, 1915.

Dear Sir Edward,-In reply to yours of Oct. 5th. eg to say as follows :---M. E. Martin of St. John's or O. Williams representing Evans & Reid of Gardiff is I am informed arranging to cut pit props at Lewisporte, Loon Bay, Birchy Bay, Boyd's Cove, Lord's Arm, Scissor's Cove and Norris' Arm. P. LeGrow of Springdale and Rich. Quirk of Fortune Hr. are also contracting for this wood, and it looks as though operations this year will be more extensive than last year. J. Manuel of Exploits has also arranged with T. Manuel & Co. of Loon Bay to put numhers of men in the woods soon at

this work. The Horwood L. Co. will operate again at Lord's Arm. Scissor's

the United States would become in this respect. as expensive as strawberries here

IN ENGLAND 'HAT there is a good outlet for frozen fish in the English markets is evidenced by the following tem from the "Fish Trades Ga-

zette," of London :--"Two years ago it was demonstrated that, providing the quality was Al and the freezing all it should be, halibut sent from Can-

otherwise "certain lines of fish in

ada could be made a success with careful handling. This was in prear has caused an abnormal scarcity of fish, the prejudice that ex-

ted against frozen fish has been roken down to a considerable exent, and now it is proven that ozen halibut is being recognized as a very useful commodity in the ritish markets, and if the same course were pursued with hadlocks, finnies, fillets, and other inds of Canadian fish, it would acceptable in the British marcets. If the fish were in the first stance dressed, split, etc., on ritish lines and frozen hard nough to stand what delays ight ensue in shipping and the assage across the Atlantic, Canaan fish should prove a success

nd would be a very good addition the food supply of the country.' If this applies to Canada, it apies with greater force to our-

France has been buying freely of American products for several months; yet we, who are really entitled to a share of the army fish trade, have been passed by. We 300 have been trying to find a profitable market for salmon and lob-BBBBB sters; yet, we have positive knowledge that there has been a brisk

Hour" should be so short-sighted

NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 25, 1916-4.

demand in Havre for canned fish. § § § § "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD?'

HESTERTON recently published an interesting volume of which the title is "What's Wrong war times; and certainly since the With the World?"; and its theme is the necessity of plain living. The lessons taught in this volume are very apposite at the moment. The present age is the era of luxury, and luxury ought to have no place in any life, least of all in the life of a child. It is certain to produce physical and moral weakness, to corrupt the noblest faculties of the soul and render its slaves fit only for pleasure. Yet this is denied to-day at the hands of unwise parents. Nothing is denied the child of the period; it is pampered and cajoled, not trained. The result is that at an age when youth should possess will power to choose wisely, that power is gone, and in its place is a craze

for evil allurements. To this we must attribute the lamentable failures which are everywhere so evident in families where

YESTERDAY AT THE HOUSE. THURSDAY, March 24th. 1912, 1913: Very little business was transacted at The House last evening, the sitting May 22. 1912. only lasting one hour, which was Hayward Burt \$150.00 occupied mostly in answering ques-November 16, 1912. tions asked by the Opposition and Hayward Burt 90.00 dealing with certain Government bills April 29, 1913. Hayward Burt 300.00 in the regular red tape style. September 17, 1913. MR. WALSH-Petitions were pre-Hayward Burt 150.00 sented by Mr. Walsh in reference to telegraph matters in his district.

Total \$690.00 MR. ABBOTT presented a petition In answer to Dr. Lloyd, as to when largely signed by the residents of the Bay de Verde branch railway is Brooklyn and other settlements, askng for a sum of money to build road to the Railway Station. and pointed out the great need of this matter being attended to at once. as the ice, which covered the rails in MR. CLAPP also presented an implaces, thawed out.

portant petition from LaScie, asking hat all postal work be done in the ister of Public works stated that the telegraph office there. Government Engineer had reported **REPLIES TO QUESTIONS**

that the water supply at Change Is-In reply to Mr. Jennings' question lands would cost about \$14,000. the Minister of Finance and Customs money had been allocated but and that one sub-collecter and two would bring the matter before the idewaiters were kept at Botwood. The Government to see what could be ub-collector's salary was \$700.00 per done.

year; one of the tidewaiters receiv- Other questions asked by Messrs. d \$400.00 and the other \$390.00, and Coaker, Stone, Winsor, Abbott and aid the duties were the same as oc- Halfyard relating to matters in their cases the colonial become and Adn the Northern coast of the Colony

tabled on Monday.

Allocations at Lady Cove during 1911, held or taken to be a contravention of the provisions of the said Act 4, George V, Cap. 19, so as to render any owner, master, or other person on whose account such ship was sent to such fishery, or any Customs Officer clearing such ship, liable to any penOn

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On Thursday when the amended Bill empowering the Government to censor messages and publications, was before the House, Mr. Coaker referred to an instance in reference to this to be opened, the Premier replied that paper. Mr. Coaker said: Mr. Chairman he had seen Mr. Reid, who said the this gives the Government power to Company was anxious to have same suspend the issue of any paper, for a operated and would do so just as soon period of six months after the termination of the war; and while I concur with these restrictions during the act-

ual period of hostilities, yet it seems In reply to Mr. Halfyard, the Minto me that the occasion does not demand that the Government should be given this power when the circumstances which would exact these restrictions have disappeared. That is, may say, the only objection that I have to this bill. Up to date I do not think that it can be said that the

Government has abused in any way this power, although in one or two wocate for some frivilous

lves. In normal years, we have The Birchy Bay L. Co. I am also uring the winter months. The tidethe "silver spoon" has been used Street, St. John's, Newfoundreference to the war. Nine bills were dealt with by the fairly abundant yield of halibut. told are getting ready for this vaiters at Botwood act as Landing n our midst whose parents toiled land, Union Publishing Com-I may say in connection with this Government, some of which were de-Vere the halibut fishery developwork too. and labored incessantly to provide Waiters, as there is considerable pasmatter that I do not think that any-Pany Limited, Proprietors. ferred until Monday, while three passd, as it should be, we would have There have been no pit props for the sons who are to-day misenger, as well as import and export ed the Committee Stage and were sent deliberately wrong in the matter. surplus which it would be pro-Editor and Business Manager : cut in this neighbourhood since ts in the business and the indusraffic, and they are paid accordingly. table to ship across the Atlantic. One tidewaiter receives \$30.00 August 31st, but I am told Rich. trial world. The father was conper The matter had passed through the JOHN J. ST. JOHN. and as neither of these are calculated Quirk of Fortune Hr. has men At present, our halibut fishery ent with a modest outport home nonth boarding allowance and the ditor's hands without his giving speconfined to Pass Island, Renconto benefit the toiler to any extent now cutting, others are about ind he was not particularly fastidither receives \$25 per month in adcial attention to it and I do not think ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MARCH 25, 1916 starting and in all probability by their passage through that Chamber re, and other sections to the westlition to the salaries named above. us as to the cut or color of gar. it was quite fair and just to the paper is a foregone conclusion. Nov. 1st pit prop cutting will be ard, chiefly in Fortune Bay, and nents. Nor did the mother care Reply to Mr. Jennings, the Colonial that such drastic steps should be tak-On Tuesday's Session Mr. Jennings is carried on by dory fishermen in full swing on a very large scale. s to whether her bonnet was Secretary stated that Mr. Hennebury en as the cancelling of the mail issue THE LEADER presented petitions from the followho have not the appliances to enad been appointed cable repairer, ing settlements in his District, pro-I don't know that I can inform nilinery creation or her own handof the paper. It was not a matter of ble them to make a large catch. you further just now, but as operwork. When Harrell and Mabel or which he received the sum of OF THE LIBERAL serious consequence. Indeed, it is betesting against the cutting of Green ations develop, I will be in a posithese fishermen were provided eached the schooling age, the old 120.00 per year. cause the remarks were of such a timber for pit props:-Bay de Verde, ith small motor craft in which tion to give you more definite intotks removed to the city; and UNION PARTY formation. In answer to Mr. Targett, the Min- Summerford, Comfort Cove, Lewisfrivilous nature that I consider that ney could weather an ordinary then came-the deluge. ster of Finance and Customs stated porte, Exploits, Fortune Harbour, the Colonial Secretary treated it rareeze, and not be obliged to seek I have the honour to be, They had plenty of means; and hat the amount of duty collected at New Bay, Port Anson, Pilley's Isld., ther harshly. Here we continue to he shelter of the home port every Your obedient servant. he inevitable happened. There Marenville during the period from the Little Bay Islands, Moreton's Harbor, empower the Government to place revening, the halibut fishery might (Sgd!) W. W. BRADLEY nust be a large and fashionable st of January, 1915, to 1st of March Campbellton, Twillingate, Springdale, strictions upon our papers for six e conducted far more profitably To Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, K.C., louse on ---- Street so that the 916, is \$5,151.79; and light dues for Nipper's Harbour, and others. months after the termination of war, oth to fishermen and dealers. St. John's. ounger folks could invite their he same period is \$787.38; total, The House then adjourned at 4.15 and I confess that I can see no rea-So far, this fishery is conducted riends to social functions. Finalson that the Government should ask 5.939.17. imply with a view to supplying until 3 p.m. on Monday. ly, the younger members broke in 52 Freshwater Road, for these powers. he local and the Sydney markets. In answer to Mr. Stone's question o "society" and the old folks were St. John's, Nfld., In reference to reporting and pubaturally, when any quantity of No. 6) on Order Paper dated March THE FOLLOWING BILL TO AMEND elegated to the rear of the fash Oct. 9th. 1915. THE SEALING BILL WAS PASS. lishing speeches, Mr. Coaker referred ish is caught, these markets are 4, 1916, the Minister of Marine and Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, ionable mansion. Luxury entered to the manner in which his speech on oor, as the demand is limited. isheries begs to table the following ED YESTERDAY: St. John's. n by the door, and domestic peace Monday had been reported. He said: I lad we the English market availstatement in connection with Marine ranished. Dear Sir .--An Act to Regulate Further the Pros- would like to draw your attention to able, there should be a remunera-What we need to-day is plainer I am in receipt of your letter of the fact that the reports of the deive business in the halibut fishiving; and this can be effected by ecution of the Seal Fishery. Oct. 5th and in reply would say as ffered this day for the apprehenbates in the newspapers are getting far as I know there are no pit parents who will not be foolish sion or information of the parties Be it enacted by the Governor, the very much behind. I think that I That there are extensive halibut props being cut anywhere North enough to abandon the old out who libelled, by public placard, Legislative Council and House of can say that this is not due to the rounds in the Gulf there can be port homestead to meet the whims this autumn nor or there any consurrogate Judge John J. Nicholas, Assembly, in Legislative Session reporters, because every member has not the least doubt; and we have of the younger generation. Keep tracts made for cutting this winn Harbor Grace, 1822. ositive proof that Americans his speech on his desk next day, so ur young people at home, and we convened, as follows: ter. that I do not think that it is their William Donnelly, father W. J have made a success of the north-1.-Section 6 of the Act 4, George fault. It is only to-day the news-The reason for this at least as shall have fewer misfits and fewe S., died at Harbor Grace, 1864. rn halibut fishery. neartbreakings. Luxury and its V, Cap. 19, entitled "An Act to Regu-papers have completed the report of far as I am concerned is because We have been entirely too con-A. O. Hayward's office burglaraccompanying influences wither late the Prosecution of the Seal Fish- the speeches delivered last Thursof the new law prohibiting the cutservative in the fishery business, ized; \$160.00 and papers stolen, he fortitude of the soul and make ery," is hereby amended by adding at day. If that is the rate at which they ting of green wood on the three and have been carrying all "our 1873. t incapable of patient industry mile limit. the end thereof the words: MR. W. F. LLOYD. are going to continue we will wake up ggs in the same basket." We and perseverance, but simplicity "Provided that in any year in which at the end of the session and find I will have shipped by the end Greenland, Capt. B. Kean, first nust branch out into new vensteamer from the sealfishery, with the twelfth day of March falls on a that we are a great way behind. I of life forms the Christian charac of this season about 30,000 cords Λ T a meeting of the memures, and thus our toilers will find about 70 per cent of which is er and by wise discipline builds 26,383, 1877. Sunday the dates hereinbefore speci- wish to draw your attention to that, bers who sit on the the industry far more remuneragreen wood. Every lot of dry up the strength of soul that gives John Roach's house, Middle fied before which it is unlawful to so that some effort may be made to ive than hitherto. **Opposition** side of the House is the foundations of true life and wood shipped has been a cause for sail shall be read as if the same were remedy the fault. The reporters Cove, burnt, 1880. of Assembly, held on Wed- complaint and this Company have It is only recently that we have forms the pillars of society. Any "Paddy the Milkman" died, expressed to be the eleventh, twelfth themselves have not done so badly. nesday afternoon, the ques-tion of Londowship of the ply green wood they will have to 'discovered" a turbot fishery. This ther ideal or rule is evil and sure and thirteenth days of March respect- but they might do better. I have 1864. has now assumed proportions o work harm. tion of Leadership of the go to Canada and look for next First steamer from the ice, the ively, instead of the twelfth, thirteenth some remarks here that are supposed which indicate that the turbot fish 8 8 Aurora, Capt. Fairweather, with and fourteenth days of March re- to have been made by me yesterday Opposition was considered. year's supply. ery will be regularly carried on in ********* spectively." ,300 seals, 1887. and which I am sure I never inade. On motion of Mr. Clift, uture. As the quality of this Respectfully yours, **GLEANINGS** OF French Shore meeting in Ban- 2.-Section 15 of the said Act is (Hon Member here read the remarks.) usscious fish becomes better (Sgd.) M. E. MARTIN. seconded by Mr. Coaker. hereby amended by adding at the end New Sir, I am sure that those words erman Park. 1890. mown, the demand for it will in-§ § § § **CONE BY DAYS** Mr. Lloyd was unanimously Walter Grieve, merchant, died thereof the words: never came from my lips. rease. Even at the present time. WOULD EFFECT US "Provided that in any year in which MR. HALFYARD-Mr. Speaker, I elected Leader of the Opposiit Greenock, 1887. **** t yields profitable returns to those Barqt. Susan, belonging to S. the twelfth day of March falls on a do not know whether the reporters tion Party. Mr. Lloyd thankwho have had the courage to ven-MARCH 25 March & Sons, foundered by col- Sunday any Customs Officer may clear take the remarks of Hon. Members on ed his colleagues for the hon- THE American fishing interests, ure in it. ision with an iceberg off the Nar- any ship one day earlier than the petitions seriously. My remarks up-**CEAST** of the Annunciation. says The Canadian Fisherman. our which they had done him \$ \$ \$ \$ rows; Capt. Michael Ryan, John date hereinbefore specified for such on a petition yesterday were reported Major Wright, R.A., Fort Wilare much concerned over a Bill FISH FOR THE ARMY and he would endeavour to Gaul (mate), John Armstrong, clearance." iam, died, 1867. which is to be introduced at the but if they could not be reported any Frank Dillon, and Thomas Mal- 3.-This Act shall be held to have better than that it would give better fulfil the duties of the office. Steamer Hawk, Capt. W. Jack present session of the American been in force before the eleventh day lard, drowned, 1887. nan first in with 9,000 seals, 1869 At a meeting last night Congress. This Bill (known as WE learn from The Canadian satisfaction to have no report at all. of March of the present year; and the Hon. Robert Alsop died, 1871. 8 8 8 8 "The Cary Bill") would prevent Fishermen that through the consisting of members of the sailing or clearance of any ship for Power's and McLarty's houses, House and prominent Liber-als who had contested Dis-held in cold storage for more than Green, Director for Sasketchawan the sale or transportation, instate offorts of the Canadian Fisheries the seal fishery in the present year in ADVERTISE IN ADVERTISE IN on Water-street, burnt, 1876.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE accordance with this Act-shall not

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known as the Liberal-Union abroad. Party.

assume the Leadership of the House of Assembly when it the fish trade demand its being put The first consignment recently meets on Monday and occupy on the market. the desk vacated by Judge Kent.

Believe me when I tell you that thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams, and a waste of it will make you dwindle alike in intellectual and moral stature, beyond your darkest reckoning .- Gladstone.

swell.

tricts at the last Election, it three months. The passage of the he Canadian soldiers in Great was resolved unanimously to Bill would mean that fish products Britain and Flanders are being merge the Liberal Party and could only be kept in storage for upplied with Canadian fish. Major the Union Party into one three months, and after that, it Green has been appointed by the could not be offered for sale Canadian Minister of Militia as party, which would be either in the United States or Director of fish supplies, Canadian

This would have a very disas- Headquarters in England. Officers Mr. Lloyd will therefore trous effect on our herring indus- tave been appointed to assist him. try, as much of the frozen herring and arrangements have been made are cold storaged in the United to supply the fish from Canadian United Opposition in the States until the requirement of producers.

The Bill would mean also an in- Atkins is emulating Oliver Twist

consumer at times when fresh fish | unlike the case of O.T. the "more" is scarce, and practically destroy will be forthcoming. Why have the fish business for dealer and not we been active in this particufisherman.

It is a somewhat notable fact in this column drawn the attention that a good deal of such legisla- of the Government of the Colony tile brain of some sage-brush for army rations both in England Senator or Congressman who has and on the Continent. We have little or no knowledge of the in- given data regarding the demand

affect.

Some men grow, others merely It is to be hoped that this Cary for the French army. It is really Bill will meet the fate it deserves; singular that our "Man of the

Army Service Corps, attached to

arrived in England, and Tommy crease in the cost of fish to the in asking for "more." Of course.

lar line? We have several times

dustries which his scheme would for tinned salmon, and tinned fish of other kinds that were required

been committed, 1834.

Bill passed Assembly increasing representation from fifteen to twenty-eight, to come into effect at the next following election, 1856.

Mrs. Agnes Cowan, matron of St. John's hospital for thirty-two years, died, 1893.

James Corcoran, Legislative Council, died, 1894.

Insolvency Act introduced by Ar. Row, read first time, 1834. Petitions from 'R. Slade and

others, Twillingate; Nicholas Codner and others, Torbay; Wm. Nose worthy and others, Pouch Cove; for statute labor on roads, neceived in House, 1834.

MARCH 26

This day in the Assembly the committee on estimates reported that all ecclesiastical salaries ought to be disallowed, on the tion as this emanates from the fer- to the possibilities of a fish trade ground that all religious bodies should support their own estab-lishments, 1834.

John Skelton and others, Bonavista, petition for magistrate and policeman, as many crimes have

Four hundred pounds reward

Reid-Newfoundland Co. COLUMBIA IGNITOR CELLS. We have just received a shipment of the world-celebrated No 6 Dry Cells. STREET STORES DEPT

On Monday, Mr. Coaker Petitioned the House Regarding Labrador Fishery Matters--He Also Asked What Action the Government Intended to Take Regarding Bait Depots ---Asks for Logging Inspector's Report---Asks What Action the Govt. Will Take Towards Providing a Tug for Rescuing Vessels That are Driven to Sea.

MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKSnent of a shipbuilding enterprise in the Colony, provided the proper safe- Mr. Speaker, I beg to table the inforguards in the interests of the public mation asked for.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND,

are given, more particularly with re- MR. COAKER asked the R.t Hon. gard to continuous operation. I should the Prime Minister to lay upon the not suppose that there would be any table of the House copies of all corobjection to that; it would only be a respondence re pit prop cutting of question of the amount of the guaran-green timber issued or received by his tee. Of course, there would have to be office, and copies of circulars sent a clause guaranteeing continuous op- out respecting this matter. eration. It would not do to give a RT, HON. PRIME MINISTER-Mr. guarantee for the establishment of Speaker, I am having that corresponsuch an industry, and find that after dence looked up, and will table it a couple of years the company had next sitting. stopped building, and yet the Govern- MR. COAKER asked the Rt. Hon.

ment remained liable for an annual the Prime Minister whether the Govguarantee on the capital. Any reason- ernment intend to introduce the able proposal made by any company Sealing Bill turned down by the Leg-

MR. (OAKER-Mr. Speaker: I ask up to last year it had not paid so far or individual the Government will be islative Council last. Session. cave to present a petition from the it looked to me when I went over glad to consider, and to enact leg- RT, HON. PRIME MINISTER-Mr. inhabitants of Lush's Bight, in the the plant at that time as if it were islation this session. I may say that I Speaker, it is the intention of the Govdistrict of Twillingate, upon a matter going to pay some day. There is a votel have already discussed this matter ernment to re-introduce this Bill. that was considered at the recent con- of \$5,000 passed every year for this very fully with the Minister of Marine MR. COAKER asked the Rt. Hon. vention of the F. P. U., in connec- service, but it is not availed of. This and Fisheries, who has considerable the Prime Minister whether the Govknowledge of the matter, and it may ernment intend to introduce legislation with fishery affairs. The petition year the whole amount will be a drop be possible that something satisfact- tion dealing with the surveying and ers ask, among other things, that balance. There were two establishsteamers exceeding. 500 tons net, be ments, one owned by Mr. Hodge and ory may be put on the Statute Book measurements of pit props prohibited from prosecuting the seal- one by Mr. Earle who received small RT. HON. PRIME MINISTER-Mr. during the coming session. MR COAKER asked the Rt. Hon. Speaker, in relation to that question fishery: that auxiliary motor vessels, amounts, but Mr. Earle has dropped over 25 tons, be prohibited from en- out of the business. I think Mr. Hodge Prime Minister whether the Govern- I would like the hon, member gaging in the Labrador fishery; that operated this year, but so far has ment proposed to provide a suitable to elaborate what he means. Up to tug for rescuing life and property the present time no representations the Government bonus for encourage- made no demand. The Government driven to sea by gales, as recommend- have come to the Govrnment that ment of shipbuilding be increased fifty will be glad to see this \$5,000 paid to ed by the recent F. P. U. Conven- any injury has been done to our peoper cent.: that a guaranteed dividend any individual or company that will of 10 per cent. be paid to all com- avail of this subsidy. That is what it, ple by reason of the present mode of tion. RT. HON. PRIME MINISTER- dealing with the pit prop industry. panies or individuals engaged in ship-lis voted for. Mr. Speaker, that is a matter that It may be that some real grievance building for ten years. The petition is MR COAKER asked the Rt. Hon. has already been before the Govern- and something wrong may be occurlargely signed by the inhabitants of the Prime Minister who is Inspector ment. At present it would be diffi- ing of which we know nothing, but Lush's Bight, I also have petitions on of Logging Camps? If any reports the same subject from the inhabitants have been received by the Department cult to do anything in the way of hav- the Government has had no represen-Skirks, of Birchy Bay, Little Harbour, Ex- of Agriculture and Mines from the In- ing any suitable ship constructed or tations whatever from any parties purchased on account of the extracr- dealing with pit props loits. Pilly's Island, Comfort Cove, spector, if so, to law same upon dinarily high rate now prevailing, MR. COAKER-Mr. Speaker, I may Lewisporte, Nipper's Harbor. New table of the House. but I can assure the hon. member say that is a question between the Bay, Springdale, Stanhope, Boyd's THE HON. PRIME MINISTERthat the matter is under the con- buyers and sellers of pit props. The Cove. Botwood, Summerport, Twillin Mr. Speaker, I beg to table this insideration of the Government. The men contracting for the pit props take gate and Salt Pond. The various mat- formation matter was very fully discussed last various amounts for a cord, . Some ters referred to in these petitions will MR COAKER asked the Rt. Hon. year, at a time when three or four of say 135 cubic feet, some 140, some 145, be dealt with as we proceed with the the Prime Minister whether the Govour vessels were driven to sea, but and some as high as 150. Now a business of the House, and in all ernment will introduce Legislation at up to the present the Government has cord as a rule is 128 cublic feet, and probability will be taken up by us in this Session providing a guarantee of not considered it easy to get a suit- the fishermen want to know what is conneciton with the Address in Re- dividend for moneys invested in shipable vessel. I have no doubt that a cord? They want a cord decided ply, so that I will not now delay the building yards in this Colony, when things become normal the mat- by Statute. Why should one man House by referring to the several mat- whether the Government will increase ter will be taken up again by the take a cord of 130 feet and another ters dealt with the bonus for shipbuilding in order MR. COAKER asked the Rt. Hon. to re-establish this industry. Jovernment. of 150 feet. They are all in MR. COAKER asked the Minister of the Premier whether the Government RT HON. PRIME MINISTERhands of the buyers and they have Marine and Fisheries whether any intends to take any action during the Mr. Speaker, in reply to the hon. to take what the various buyers coming year regarding the establish- member I may say that at the present enquiry was instituted respecting the Another matter is the question ment of Bait Depots, to provide a time there is on the Statute Book alleged neglect of Light-keepers at shipping. Last year in shipping pit bait supply for fishermen. Western Bay and Cape Spear respectan act relating to the encourageprops shippers lost as much as 200 ing the schooner "Blanche M. Rose," RT. HON. PRIME MINISTER ment of shipbuilding. Under that act cords on a ship load. It is not al-Mr. Speaker, I may say that no spect there are various grades of bonuses if so to table the same. ways measured on the banks. There body. And each one of them rests MENISTER OF MARINE AND ial action has been taken up to the or bounties, the highest of which is is no recognized method of measurpresent beyond the contracts that \$1,000 on a 100-ton schooner. In addi- FISHERIES Mr. Speaker, that quesing pit props. Some of the surveyhave been made from time to time of tion to that, everything for the con- tion has already been answered. ors representing foreign buyers inconquest. which the hon. member is aware, and struction and equipment of a vessel NB COAKER-asked the Minister sist upon having it measured when from which, unfortunately, nothing of comes in duty free, but the Govern- of Public Works to lay upon the table on board ship, and there is no reas-any particular value has sprung, ex- ment would be prepared to entertain of the House a statement showing on why it should not be measured on cept in the case of Harvey & Co. any proposal from a reputable com- what settlements sending in returns WEDDING BELLS the bank. I know last year we lost who have erected a large plant at pany, or individual along the lines of of elected Road Boards have not been 200 cords on one steamer. It was ********* Rose Blanche. I may say that although giving a guarantee for an establish-gazetted, and why? PEDDLE-PICCO At St. Mary's Church, on March have to take some Government will **Special Values in Stylish Tweed** ---Suits for Men--props. You could authorize the In-W/E have just opened a splendid lot of MEN'S READYMADE SUITS, isfaction over these matters and con-





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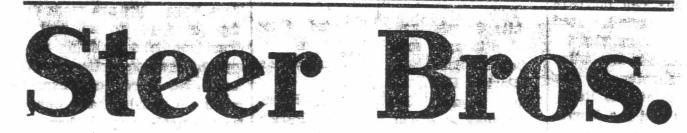
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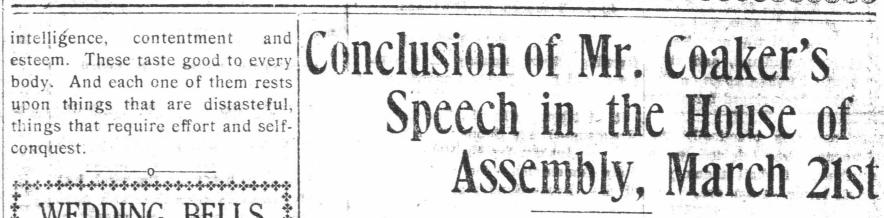
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eign buyers.

AFTER dinner comes dish-washing. Every beautiful, white, dress at a party means that somebody has stood over the tub, hands

in the suds and face in the steam, The tidy room, with its dustless table, and speckless carpet, implies someone who has pushed the broom and flourished the dust-

Every beauty rests upon a background of ugliness. Every joy is while he inspected the supper check



(Continued from yesterday.) a Sunday I could understand why, and MR. COAKER-There are a large the Government would have been body of men that curse the day on justified in allowing her to sail per-

which this Government went into haps on the Saturday night. Are you power. There is not a place where our going to violate your laws, the very 19th, by the Rev. H. Uphill, a very men can cut an oar or a beam for laws you frame yourselves, almost bequict, but pretty wedding, took place. steps in the matter to protect cutters the contracting parties being Private their use. I, myself, have just travel- fore they are published? If so how and shippers. The Department of Martin Picco, of the 1st Newfoundland led all along the shore in Green Bay can the people be blamed for doing Agriculture and Mines ought to take Regiment and Miss Ethel Peddle, for forty miles and the whole shore the same, which is only following your up the matter and some inspector or daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William has been depleted of all its timber, example. This is the sort of thing inspectors be appointed to measure pit Peddle, shipwright. The bride was thanks to this pit prop business. The that demoralizes the people. There given away by her father and looked men receive \$2.60 to \$2.80 per cord. seems to me to be no apparent justispectors of lumber to do this. You charming in a costume of blue silk They make about 40 cents per day fication for the Florizel sailing at will have to protect the cutters and with hat to match. Miss Carol ne How can such work benefit the fisher- four in the morning, when a few sellers. There is quite a lot of dissat- Reddle, sister of the bride, acted as men when it robs them of their timber hours delay would have been within bridesmaid, while Mr. W. Cross, of supply for operating the fisheries and the law. You should not allow these siderable loss to the advantage of for- the H.M.S. "Briton," supported the building scheoners. We should be things to go on from time to time groom. After the ceremony the happy getting eight to ten dollars for every and then bring in a bill of indemnity

couple returned to the home of the cord put on board the steamers, in- to cover over your weaknesses. bride's parents, where refreshments' stead of \$6 to \$6.50. All those men What About the Magistrate's Court? were served. The bride and groom, who represented the ring in England I hear that our friend for Placentia were the recipients of many valuably got their pitprops at \$6.50 delivered is looking out for the vacancy at the and useful presents. We heartily on heard the vessel. They willing Magistrates Court. Are you going to wish Mr. and Mrs. Picco many years of would have given three dollars more do the same for him as you are doing had the Government fixed such a for Mr Kent? As for this latter appointwedded bliss .-- COR.

A COMPLETE JOB

"Do you love with all your soul breathed the temperamental maiden as she peered through the orchids with which the table was decked at the luck fellow, whose joys and sorrows she had agreed to share.

The l. . paused for a moment

price. But when they saw how many ment I must say that I am surprised were willing to make contracts from to find that you have not appointed \$5.50 to \$6.50, they saw they would be some man from your side to fill this vacancy. As for Mr. Kent; he would fools if they paid more. Should Have Fixed a Price for Pit be a fool if he did not accept the position you have offered him. Our Props. If the Government had come in and friend from Placentia has, however, been waiting a long time. If he had put the price on every cord that price. would have been paid, and the people only been on this side of the House he would have received the appointwould have received a far greater re-turn for their labor and timber. Two

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Sunday at 8 am ' also on the first

large audiences. The pictures were but old Gulf sealers think that with

is on the decline, as only one case | With the reading of reports of var-

	timber and mineral lands and water	Sunday in each month at noon.	fully equipped for the	particularly good, especially the "Haz-	her and the other Gulf ships' condi-	was reported during the week.	ious departments the meeting closed
	powers to operate the railroad for		i any equipped for the campaign of	1 0 77 1 11 1 1 1		There are now 22 patients being	at 9.30.
	passenger and freight traffic accord-	7.45	Justice of our minu will brillig	the third this oftennoon there is the	Magagaga magained materday and ag	treated in hospital.	
	ing to a defined schedule of charges.	Holy Bantism-Every Sunday at 3.30	success to the Union and sweep all	regular bumper matinee for the little	follows:	0	FOGOTA RENDERS ASSISTANCE.
	If the Reid Company can increase	nm	i di	lange when extra nictures will be	I FDAM THE EDANT	Mr. E. J. Sheldon, an old gentle-	Befreezen vergelikk
	its freight rates one and two hundred	Public Catochiging The Third Sun	i conta incluie more determined	shown The programme is specially		man associated with insurances	At the request of the Norwegian
	per cent. there is no reason why we	day in each month at 2 nm	I than ever to go on and help our	arranged for the children and they	1	and who was well known in St.	Consul here, Mr. Tasker Cook, the
	should not look forward to a similar	Sunday School At 220 pm in the	resident, who is using so much to	are assured one of the finest matinees	Joolay 105 mana ant	John's naving often done business	SS "Fogota" has been ordered from
	increase in passenger rates. If the	Parish Hall.	upright the poor tollers of Newfound-	ever given at this nonular theatre	TEDDA NOVA E C E En miles	nere, died a few days ago in Bos-	Louisburg and left to-day to go to the
	public are going to permit the Reids,	Young Women's Rible Class Even	land. No words can express how	The natrons should go early the	Quanta Island, on board and starved	ton after a short fliness.	aid of the dismasted Norwegian
	their subsidized press and the Morris	Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Parish	much we should thank our President	doors will be open at 2 o'clock The	dame 14 cool 2000 an dealer bear		stammer Supland nonanted in distance
	Government who are know to be	Room	for the noble work he has started and	pictures will be repeated this evening.	swell; killed and panned 1,000 to-day;	At 8 a.m. to-day the Kyle was 10	in wastandarda mublic demotel. At
2	friendly disposed to the man with the	The Holy Communion with special in-	we all feel sure that the day is com-		all well.	I miles M.L. by L. OI LOW FOILT and	miles off Halifay The last venant ve
	big purse, to commit such an out-	tercessions on behalf of the War is	ing when the voice of the toilers will	NEWFOUNDLANDER A	EAGLE—Total stowed 24,000; loose	I men entered the ite. There me-	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
	rage, then it would be far better to	celebrated on the first Wednesday	be respected.—I am, etc.,		ice as far as can be seen; heavy	valled E. winds and snow and the	50.20 N Lot 40 W Low WIL
	let the Colony and the people be con-	in each month at 10.30 a.m.	H. MESH,	COMMANDER IN	swell; fine and clear; everything	i tora inta. Go. look for her allival	message was received the S.S. Mujek
	trolled and governed in name by the	in each months at 10.50 a.m.	Secretary.	BRITISH NAVY.	working well.	at Port aux Basques at 4 p.m.	was standing by her.
	Reids, let it be known as "Reid's	Brookfield School Chapel	Keels, March 16, 1916.		NEPTUNE-26,000 aboard; open		0
	Land," not Newfoundland, and then	Evening-Every Sunday at 3 p.m.	1 mile and the second second	Mrs. Finney, who resides in this	loose ice, making progress easy; all	TUG COLLIDES WITH VESSEL.	The women's mission in the R.
	the curtain will be rung down on the	Sunday School—Every Sunday at 4	WESTERN FISHERY REPORT	city, and lives on Buchanan Street,			C. Cathedral will finish to-morrow
	farce which has been staged for years			has a boll in the Difficient that, who		i restortauj, at noon, while the tug	afternoon when the Papal Bless-
	past,	St. Matthew's Church, The Goulds.	Yesterday the Board of Trade re-	commands a torpedo-boat destroyer	FROM THE GULF	John Green was going up to Mon-	ing will be given. The 6 and 8.30
	As your paper is practically the		ceived from Mr. T. Soper the report	in the North Sea. He left here many	RANGER-In the whelping ice;	roe's premises, South Side to take the	am massage ware arounded each
	only independent one left to voice		of the Western fishery, dated the 11th	years ago, studied engineering in Eng-	,	som. Dha D. roung, toaded with nsh	day as wore the evening corvices
	public sentiment, I shall thank you		inst It gives the total catch as		thick to see far; ice tight, ship jam-		The men's mission will commone
	to insert this letter.—I am, etc.,	Matins—Every Sunday at 9 a.m.	3,288 qtls., with 200 for the week just	conduct and sheer merit, received pro-	med; total on board to-day 300; Seal	lided with the vessel, broke several of	to-morrow.
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	THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE	George St11, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon;	schooners had returned from the		seals scarce; total on board to-day		
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		Cochrane St-11, Rev H. Royle; 6.30,	though only two days were spent fish-	on an element which appeals so	CATCH REPORTED	pairs.	
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