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WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)-Gales again from North West and North. Local flurries, but mostly fair and very cold to-day and on Friday.

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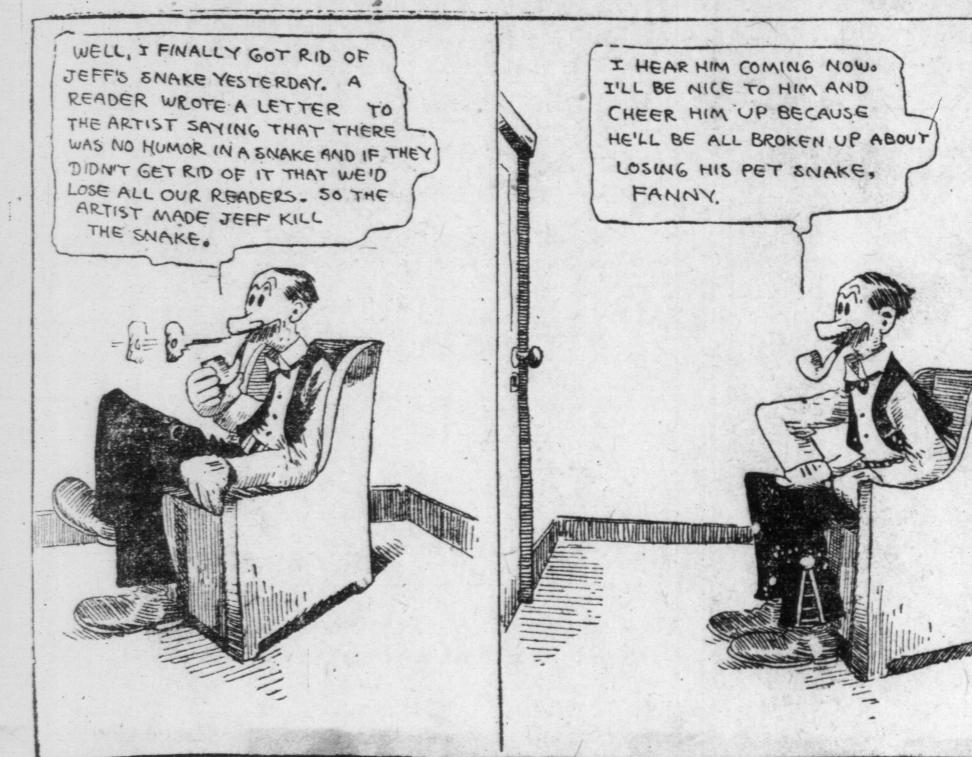
# LOOK WHO'S HERE NOW!

MUTT AND JEFF IN NEWFOUNDLAND!

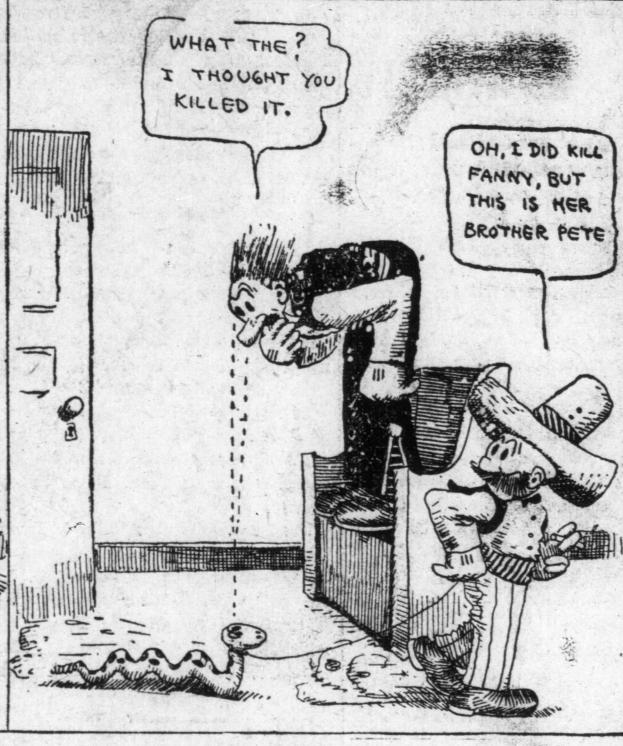
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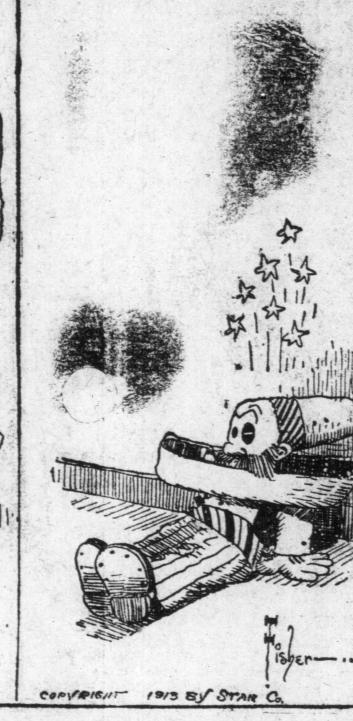
By "Bud" Fisher.

# JEFF OWNED THE WHOLE FAMILY









# OPPOSTION THRESH OUT CIVIL SERVICE GRANTS AND OFFICIAL SALARIES.

crimination In Making Increases.

REMEDY IS NEEDED.

Poverty Pittances Paid Many An air of expectancy pervaded the Outport Postal Officials.

note that it refers editorially to the pert on clean politics. fact, that the attendance at the As- Mr. Currie in presenting a petition

ness of the utterances of Morris's the land. Prescott Street organ.

The reason why Morris's journalis- eral reports. c trumpet blower who furnishes those reports wants to draw off the people of St. John's from attending the debates is quite obvious; for the one time battling Sir Edward Morris who had become accustomed to win in every round is no longer champion. His wings have already been badly

The man-in-the-street will tell you that Government members freely admit the imminence of a political crisis. That there are difficulties ahead and in sight, which might threaten even the existence of the Government is undoubted; and The Herald is not helping the Premier any by further insulting Coaker and the back row members.

# Batch of Petitions.

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Yesterday's session opened with the presentation of a fair batch of petitions. Mr. Downey (St. George's) with a petition for a wharf and freight House for \$1000.00 with which to complete a public wharf at La Scie. When the Prospero enters the port great difficulty is experienced in loading and delivery of his mail at his city adunloading freight and shipping fish. dress. He had notified the Post Office Messrs. Devereaux and Frank Mor- officials two weeks ago, but up to this ris would like to see a telegraph of-

Call Attention to Unfair Dis- fice opened at Long Harbor, in the district of Placentia and St. Mary's. This, the members told the House, is a good place in the spring of the year for herring; Mr. Walsh, the junior member for the district, made his

# Political Expert.

House as it was expected the honorable member would explain how he won his election by a clean fight for Sir Edward Morris and a progressive Daily Mail readers, who may have policy. Mr. Walsh, though young and happened to see that delectable sheet inexperienced in political warfare is The Evening Herald of yesterday, will considered by his colleagues an ex-

sembly those days is "falling off" due from a section of Burin district for of course to "the dreary drip of dila- road to a cabbage garden made a vigtory declamation" practised by the orous assault on the King's English. Mr. Abbott (Bonavista) supported

Now, the business men, clerks, me- by Mr. Winsor pressed the claim of 75 HE RESENTS THREATS chanics and laboring men, who throng Bonavista constituents for a garden ed the corridors leading to the House road. In the spring-time so much wa- But Hopes For a Peaceable of Assembly yesterday afternoon furn ter lodges that these people have to ish the latest evidence of the truthful wait until the end of June to get to

The Colonial Secretary tabled sev-

# Tabled Answers.

The Minister of Public Works replied that returns for expenditure on a public road at Western Head had not yet reached his office. Mr. Woodford also handed in answers to questions relating to public expenditures at prices varying from \$50.00 up- voice of the people.

awards, those made from 1909 to lin parliament, he would, regardless

more to follow. The report of the Chief Woods Ranger, Mr. Thomas Howe, was also

The voting on the estimates was shifted to the Postal Department estimates yesterday; this enabled the shed at St. George's and a road at Cod Committee make some slight progress. Poy; by Mr. Jennings for a road at At this point a number of citizens who Port Anson. Mr. Clapp on behalf of had expected a skirmish retired to James Todd and others petitioned the make room for an eager watching crowd that had had to stand outside.

> Non-delivery of Mail. Mr. Jennings complained of the non

> > (Continued on page 4)

# Preliminary Skirmishing Over Home Rule Problem In Imperial Parliament.

# REDMOND IS SCEPTICAL AS TO CHANCES OF WAR OVER HOME RULE ACT.

her taxes.

Says Nationalists are Anxious sistance. Redmond, he said, never To Placate The People Of Ulster.

Settlement of the Whole Question.

lations of our fellow citzens in Ire- the part of Irish Nationalists, but party to give self-government to Ire-

were a condemnation of the Home Bill. at the Fever Hospital; also at Har- Rule Bill, and a confession that it He accepted the new situation aris- the third time, will, if carried, receive Feildians (Winter)......19 clipped and by Coaker and the Union- bor Grace, Holyrood, Twillingate, had utterly failed to furnish a solu- ing from Asquith's promise to in- the Royal assent, with or without the Blaketown; of payments to Capt. Dan tion of the Irish question. It was itiate a suggestion for settlement, al- consent of the House of Lords. Green and others; also returns from small wonder in view of this con- though the Government had gone Whether the Bill will pass as it now several patriots, who had dug Gov- fession that the Government spurned further than necessary. He, how- stands, or whether it will be amendernment wells during the past year, the idea of leaving the decison to the ever, would do nothing to make the ed to meet the susceptibilities of Ul- P. Hutchings (Crescents).

> He declared that if Ulster was to Another bunch of arbitration he drawn within the grip of a Dub-1913 was also produced; there are of all consequences, stand with the

# WIRELESS TELEPHONES.

London, Feb. 11.-The results of Marconi's wireless telephone experiments are sufficiently encouraging, says the Times, to warrant the belief that commercial installation will be available immediately. The first will be on board ships and Marconi hopes thy mal be working within the next month or two.

people of Ulster in the policy of retried to win Ulster, he wanted only

# Would Give No Pledge

He declined to pledge himself as to what he would do as a result of a general election. After such an election the whole question would have to be considered in the light of the country's mandate.

said the proposals must be consis- land The words put in the King's mouth tent with the main principles of the The Home Rule Bill, which is now

# Does Not Expect Civil War

Irish Nationalists did not share in the proper time. tragic view as to the possibilities of civil war. He thought the Commons should resent such threats as an

The exclusion of the province of by consent. Ulster, he declared, could be no solution to the Irish question.

was deeply anxious to remove all their opening speeches. fears, and would meet proposals of | The scene in the Lords was brilliant | Herder (Crescents) ..... 2 the broadest kind, in the most friend- in the extreme, and in the Commons ly spirit, in the earnest hope that the the decorous appearance of the asinspirations in the Royal speech be sembly gave no indications of the key match for the season was handed Rendell whose long reach was of realised, and a peaceful settlement passions surging in opposing sides, out to spectators at the Prince's Rink great advantage in running along the reached of the great problem on or that the session so quietly com- last night. The Feildians and Cres- rink passed all his opponents and which the well-being of Ireland and menced, might lead to events little cents were the competitors, the latter equalized matters, after 18 minutes the unity and strength of the Empire short of civil war.

# KING'S SPEECH CONCILIATORY AND OPTIMISTIC.

Brilliant Scene At The Opening of Imperial Houses of Parliament.

# ELECTION NOT LIKELY

Government's Plans Regarding Home Rule.

London, Feb. 11.-King George, with John Redmond followed with a customary State ceremonial yesterday London, Feb. 11.—Sir Edward Car- warm repudiation of Carson's charge opened a momentous and historic son, in the Commons, said that never that he wanted Ulster's taxes. Red-session of Parliament, which accordbefore, in a Speech from the Throne, mond declared the plea for the amiling to all reasonable probability will had a statement of such gravity been cable settlement of the Home Rule see the victorious conclusion of the made in reference to the domestic re- question found a ready response on thirty years struggle of the Liberal

> to be presented to the Commons for Crescents (L. Stick)......14 the concessions, which the Prime Parnell (Feildians) ... Minister announced he would make Pinsent (Feildians) .. Candidly, Redmond continued, the on behalf of the Government at the Pinsent (Feildians).

# Desires Settlement

sage, expressed the earnest desire of His Majesty to attain a settlement

by the Premier in the Commons, and Strong (Feildians) .. .. .. 2 Redmond concluded by saying he by Viscount Morley in the Lords, in Joy (Crescents)..... 2 Joy (Crescents)..... 5

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# CRESCENTS SCORED OFF THE FEILDIANS BY NARROW MARGIN.

Piled Up Five Goals To The were present and not only had the Four Of The College

A GOOD, FAST GAME. that distrinction.

Many Penalties Imposed-Two Thousand Specta-

	tors Presen	It.		
Feildia	ns.	Crescents.		
N. Hunt	goal	Thomas		
Rendell	point	Herder		
Strong	cover	Joy		
Pinsent	rover	L. Stick		
White	right	M. Stick		
Winter	centre	Hutchings		
Parnell	left	Churchill		
Referee:	W. J. Higgins.			

Timers: C. Ellis, W. J. Martin. Asquith Refuses To Divilge Penalty: J. Vinnicombe. ..

GOALS.

-		First Half.		
STORES	Feildians	(Winter)	 7	Min
	Feildians	(Winter)	 9	"
	Crescents	(Hutchings)		"
Section 2	Crescents	(Hutchings)	 11	- "
	Crescents	(Hutchings)	 14	"
	Feildians	(Rendell)	 18	"
A STATE	Crescents	(Churchill)	 19	"

Second Half. PENALTIES.

First Half. Joy (Crescents)..... 2 Pinsent (Feildians)..... 2 The King's speech, in a grand pas- Joy (Crescents)..... 4

# Second Half. Winter (Feildians).... 4 This desire was fervently echoed Thomas (Crescents) .... 2

rast Game. The fastest and most exciting hoc- decerated the plank. winning by the narrow margin of 5 to play.

Nearly two thousand spectators pleasure of witnessing a hard fought game, but of seeing a goalkeeper being sent to the "roost," the first time in the history of hockey in Newfoundland-Thomas of the Crescents has

# Both Worked Hard.

Both sides worked hard but the Feildians undoubtedly lost by the backs leaving the goal open too often. The forwards were somewhat weak owing to Pinsent not being fit, and the backs were more often offensive than defensive with the result that the Crescent forwards often had an open goal, and but for the clever tactics of Hunt they would have piled up a

#### larger score. Invaded by Crescents.

Play started at 7.40 with the Crescents going into Feildian territory but only for a moment when winter took it to Thomas but missed. Shortly after he made another pretty run but was blocked by Herder ere he could

Hutchings was sent to the penalty box for two minutes for slashing Pinsent, and M. Stick was sent to keep him company.

Pinsent and White combined neatly but were stopped. Winter then saw an opening and banged the disc into the meshes, just seven minutes after the start.

# Friendly Call.

On restarting Churchill and Hutchings by playing together called on Hunt but the latter was equal to the occasion. Parnell was docked two minutes and Pinsent was also given a rest. Winter was in scoring trim and with another pretty shot scored the second for the Feildians.

Bubbling over with their success the Feildians increased their pace, the backs being in the forward line as often almost as the forwards and the Crescents taking advantage of this landed three goals in four minutes. Hutchings scored all. The first two were easy, but the third was justly deserved.

# On Dock Again.

Pinsent was docked again, this time for four minutes, but from the reporter's box it looked as if his opponent should have been penalized. Joy also

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A strong allegorical drama, depicting the hopeless fight of environment when pitted against scarlet hereditary traits. A powerful drama, with a powerful moral.

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He Swore off Smoking and How a Horse Show Brought Hard Luck Two extremely funny comedy subjects.

Don't Miss This Show

# CRESCENTS SCORED OFF FEILDIANS BY NARROW MARGIN.

Pinsent was sent to the box once more, his ; enables now amounting to eight minutes out of eighteen, which weakened his team considerably.

### Scored No. 4.

The fourth Crescent goal was scor ed by Churchill and in a mix up about 12 yards from the goal, the rubber hopped past Hunt.

During the balance of this half L Stick shot a couple of peauties which failed to find the net, and just before half time sounded Joy was put off for four minutes.

#### Second Half.

committed a misdemeanor and was sent to the stand for four minutes. Then the unusual happened. Strong other trophies. was following up the puck which went to Herder behind the goal, and as he drew close to Thomas the latter's went uncomfortably near Strong's skates. Thomas says he meant no harm, but the Referee docked him for it.

Shortly after Strong was given rest for two minutes.

After fourteen minutes play, Stick scored the fifth for his team, after a neat display of stick-handling.

Pinsent Had to Leave. Play was interrupted for some time as Pinsent was obliged to discontinue and Trebble who replaced him had to get ready. Many spectators object to the long delay. The Crescents, they say, should have dropped a man to

Upon resuming Joy was penalized

for 2 minutes and later 5 minutes. The fourth Feildian goal was scored by Winter off a pass from Parnell. Play then became very fast and Her der was penalized for 2 minutes. Al though the Feildians tried hard equalize they failed, and when the final gong sounded the score was Crescents5, Feildians 4.

Notes On the Game. The ice was splendid.

Hunt's goalkeeping was the feature of the contest.

Both forwards worked perfectly. Winter is the cream centre, but last night Hutchings was equally as good; it was his "star" game.

# THE CITY FOURTEEN

The fourteen citizens from which the seven to compete with the Progressives of Halifax will be chosen were selected last night as follows

A. Team B. Team Walsh Point Morison Parsons Cover Strong Rover Higgins Brien Right Hutchings centre R. Shortall

First practice at 6.45 sharp this

# C.C.C. CARD TOURNEY

There will be a card tournament in the C.C.C. Reserve rooms at 8.30 Friday night for prizes presented by M. E. Kennedy, M.H.A. A large number of members will take part.

# "HOCKEY."

Poems on Players by "On Looker" (With Apologies to "Athletic Men's" Bard.)-No. 2, Tom Winter, Feild-

In the "Winter" game of "Hockey," When the "Feildians" take a part, key,"

He's the Central "pivot" smart; Past opponents—then you'll "bet" "2 to 1" he'll surely make score For he seldom fails to "net."

FOR ALL THE NEWS

# ANGUS REID

Has Made an International Record for Himself on the Continent in Skating and Hockey Circles.

Papers received by last English mail contain flattering references to Mr. Angus Reid, son of H. D. Reid Esq., vice-president of the R. N. Co., whose exhibitions of ice skating have been next to marvellous and electrified spectators. He has also played an exceptionally brilliant class hockey on the Continent this year. He visited Wingen, one of Switzer and's popular resorts for the holilays, and while there competed in a | time play series of races. There were competi-Early in the second half, Winter fors from many places, but Angus roved himself the fastest of the lot and won a beautiful silver cup beside

### Helped Defeat Oxford

He also had a hockey practice while at the Swiss resort, and the exford hockey team visiting the town e was asked to play for Wengen He did so, and was largely responsiole for defeating the Oxford seven Wigen won the first match by cals to 4, and the second by 5 goals

Some of the Swiss papers gave the oung man great praise for his skatng and stick-handling, which was bout the finest ever seen there. He was the hero of the hour, es ecially after playing such a promnent part in the defeat of the Uni ersity hockeyists.

### Like Father-Like Son Angus Reid's father was a good

ockeyist when the game was firs ntroduced here and played with the ictorias in league matches. His uncle, Mr. R. G. Reid, was also the game. He was a member ne of Montreal's crack teams and

fteen years ago was considered the est hockevist in St. John's. Angus is at present attending Harow, and will enter Oxford in October

At Harrow he has also made ame for himself, not only in ath etics but in the class room.

His friends in St. John's will read f his success with pleasure, and or ehalf of many admirers here Th Daily Maily extends congratulation to the young man.

# ST. JOHN'S CURLERS DO WELL AT HALIFAX.

lave Come Out Ahead in Some of th Chief Events. They Are Being Well Received and Are Having a Right Royal Time.

The curlers are having a great ne at Halifax and judging from the ssages received to date they are giving a good account of themselves. Mr. Anderson, manager of the Bank Nova Scotia, who returned from Halifax by the Stephano, informs The weight championship. Mail that he spent last Saturday with he boys. The weather was then omewhat mild, but there is a bowlng alley at the rink and they spent most enjoyable day there.

The Halifax curlers were paying very attention to the visitors from St. John's and were sparing no pains | Saturday afternoon, 21st inst. o make their visit enjoyable.

The following messages will be

ead with interest: Win For Our Curlers Tuesday night-To R. C. rom W. H. Duder:-To-day's results glorious news. Montgomerie won from O'Toole 16 to 6; Montgomeries Watch Tom "Winter" playing "Joc- Duder lost to Turnbull, and Duder lifteen elected ones to form an L. & Remembrance to all our friends; we debates, lectures, billiard and card are doing our best, and are appreciat- tournaments, excursions, outings, foot ed by everyone, and are congratulated and baseball, cricket, rowing on re-

count of ourselves against so many crack shots.

To the Curling Club:

(Yesterday)-Duder won from Pugsley, 18 to 13; Montgomerie and Jack son lost after a great fight. All the teams playing to-night. We are keeping up our end of the plank; tell the boys.—(Salter)

A similar message was received by Mr. R. C. Smith of the Anglo.

### More Successes

(Yesterday).—To D. P. Duff from A. H. Salter-Montgomerie played and won four games, defeated Grant, the favorite, last night. Ties last head and won play off, and to-day defeated. Three teams playing three ames to-morrow again.

(Yesterday)—To R. C. Smith, from W. Duder:-This morning's results: Dunlop trophy second round. Montgomerie lost to Ford, 10 to 9; over-

Fraser trophy first round, Jackson won from Moffatt 13 to 4, and will wire further results, to-night. are all well. Salter wishes to be emembered to all the boys. gratulations to the Whites. Thank resident Carter for his kind wishes.

# BELL I. HOCKEYISTS PLAY HERE ON FRIDAY.

Will Try Conclusions With a City Team.-Beague Game Postponed.

President Higgins of the hockey eague had a wire from Bell Island esterday, asking that arrangement e made for a hockey match betwee team from the Island and St. John's, o-morrow evening.

The notice is short but they wrote previously and the letter was delayed, and as they cannot come any other time their wishes are being agreed o. St. Bon's vs. Victorias is post-

The city line up will likely be N. unt, Herder, Parsons, Higgins, Win er, L. Stick and Pinsent.

# INDOOR SPORTS AT

C. C. C. ARMOURY

The C.C.C. armoury was largely atended again last evening with an nthusiastic crowd to watch the in-In the basket ball competition be-

ween teams captained by P. Murphy and E. Gladney, the former won after a play-off by 13 points to 10. In the second game after a clever exhibition J. Murphy's team defeated that captained by C. Jardine. E. Gladney's side won from T. Cahill's in he hand-ball contest. Owing to drill only one hockey game will be played

P. Murphy J. Walsh Gladney T. Christopher W. Ryan Reardigan J. Donnelly W. Caul A. Doyle

# CHALLENGE

I, J. E. Carey, do hereby challenge catch-as-catch-can style. Best

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL The manager of the Prince's Rink has decided to hold a carnival for children under 15 years of age, on

THE BENNETT SHIELD

J. E. CAREY.

The members of the curling club will compete for the Bennett Shield

# AMUSEMENTS

won from McCall 12 to 6; Mont- The B.I.S. meets on Sunday at noon gomerie won from Kerr 18 to 5; to nominate candidates, thirty in all, won from Barnstead, 11 to 9, and A. managing committee for the en-Jackson won from Busch 14 to 7. We suing year, whose duties it will be a.m. Wednesday for the second round. of concerts, smoking and otherwise, upon our sportsmanship in coming gatta day, sports on St. BEAD THE DAILY MAIL, so far and giving such a good ac- field, etc., etc.

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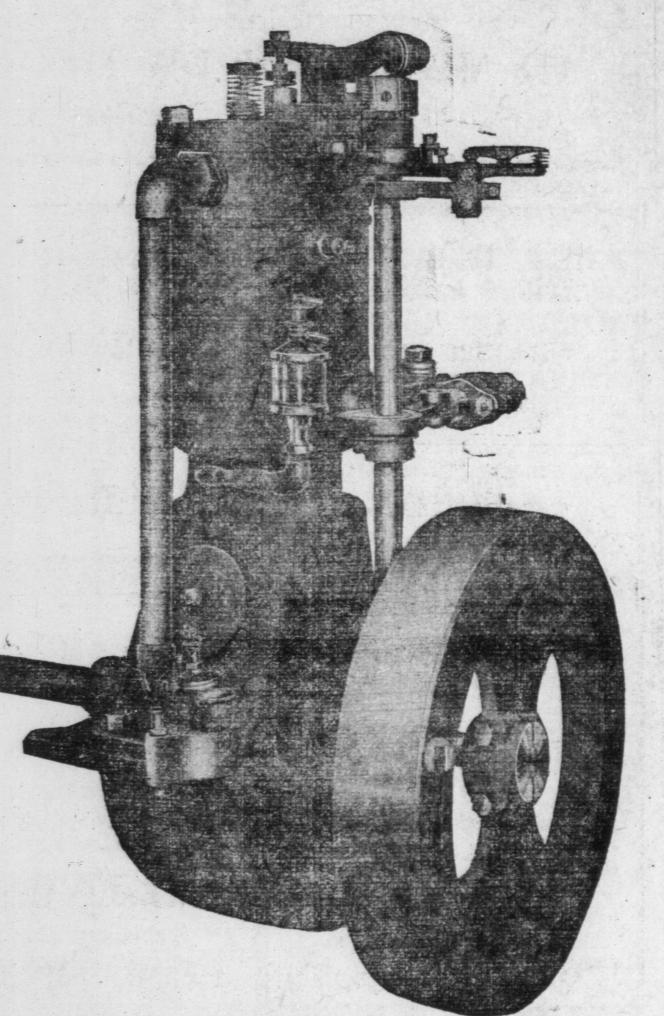
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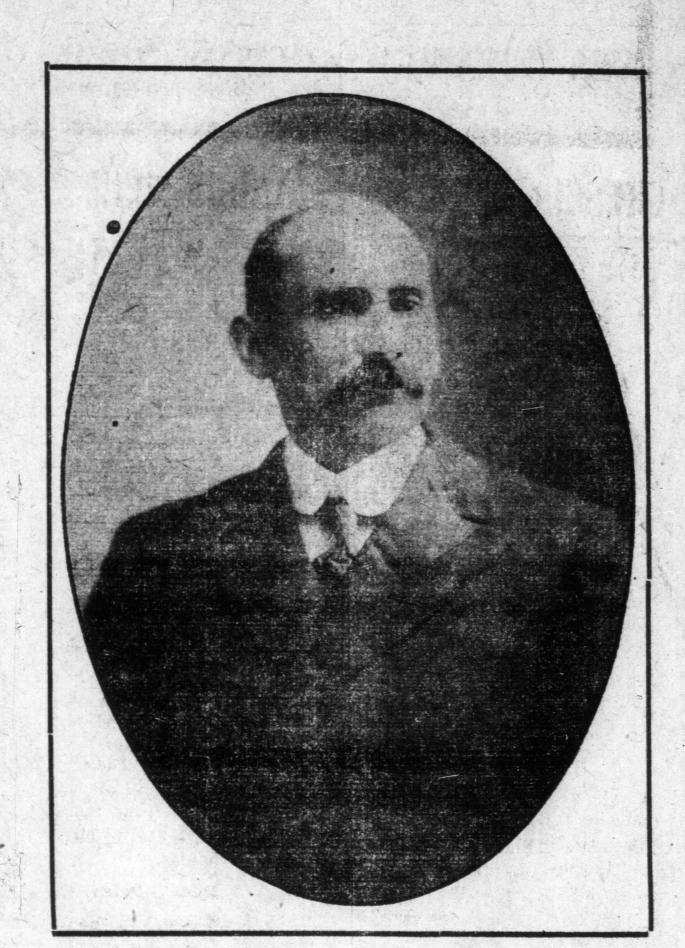


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### **&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&** OUR POINT OF VIEW.

EXCELLENT MEASURE.

On all sides commendations are to be heard of the Seating Bill introduced into the House by Mr. W. F. Coaker. The measure is approved as a necessary and decided reform and is pointed to as evidence of the energy, public spirit and statesmanship

of the Leader of the Union Party. The Bill embodies the provisions of the famous agreement made with the Sealing Steamer Owners by Mr. Coaker. It provides for good and varied supply of food and for proper cook ing. -It assures the Sealers of warm comfortable quarters and of qualified medical attendance when sick.

When this Bill becomes law, it wil place on the Statute Book an Act that confers the greatest benefits on the Newfoundland toiler and the origin ator of the measure will be hailed as the leading benefactor of this genera-

It has been remarked that any body could have framed such a Bill. Maybe but the point is they didn't. And herein lies the characteristic that distinguishes W. F. Coaker, the worker, from the average politician. The

Union leader is eminently energetic and altogether practical. He dis cusses ideas and ideals and at once sets himself to bring about their consummation. The vote-catching politician also talks ideas and ideals and immediately after election sets himself to forgetting his campaign oratory and promises.

W. F. Coaker talked Sealing reform. He drew up a measure with which he approached the owners. The latter received his suggestions in good part and soon an agreement was signed that brought about the amelioration of conditions on board the ships.

We need more such men as W. Coaker in the House; men fearless untiring, practical and conscientious.

# DOING THEIR DUTY

The Herald is not in sympathy with the tactics of the Opposition in the House and characterises them as "dilatory."

The Opposition, however, have duty to perform and are setting themselves to the task in a whole-hearted conscientious fashion that is commending them to the good graces of this city and of the country in gen-

Eminently practical, Mr. Coaker and the best ideas of all. his followers possess the faculty of getting straight at the heart of things. Their forte is not gallery appeals of high flown language, nor do they attempt bluff and bluster. Their line of action is to shape out the truth with sledge hammer blows of practical old-

fashioned common sense. Witness the probing and delving | great success.

into public accounts and public esti mates that have characterised the last few sessions of the House. The country has learned more than it ever knew before of public affairs; the taxpayer has been posted as to the disposition of the revenue of the

The administration of this 'country needs persistent probing that its weaknesses-and they are many-may be discovered and remedied.

The Government are & apathetic. They do nothing to check waste, to ensure economy to bring about stability and business system in the administration of our affairs. It is then to the Opposition that the whole country turns for information and for protection. And the present opposition are nobly fulfilling the trust reposed in them by the electorate. It would, of course shrd cfmwypyb

ernment very well to have gross irregularities, waste, or acts of injustice passed over by the Opposition, but as was proven in the House yesterpen while Mr. Coaker and the Unionsts are delving deep into Govern ment secret acts and places.

### TWILLINGATE COUNCIL F.P.U.

Although yesterday was a very rosty day at Twillingate with the tem perature about 4 below zero, 350 Union men turned out to celebrate Jnion Day and paraded through the

Mr. Jennings read a message in the House of Assembly yesterday from he Twillingate Council of the F.P.U howing that the Council had paraded nd numbered 350.

He did this in order to show the Premier that the North was stronger Union than ever.

The announcement was well receivd by the visitors at the House for hey gave it much applause.

The message ended, "Wish you good uck," which seemed so appropriate hat the House considered it worthy of applause.

And still the Union grows in trength and influence.

The Prime Minister soon after an ounced that he intended introducing esolutions dealing with Combines in Trade which is another of the Union's political planks of the Bonavista plat orm and were included in Band's manifesto last fall.

If the Union is not the greatest poli ical factor in the Colony to-day we vould like to know what is.

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# TO THE EDITOR.

MAYOR ELLIS' VIEW

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir.-In the report of the Executive Committee of the Citizens 'ommittee, my name appears as on f the members of that and I am hus represented impliedly if no ositively as favoring the proposal set ut in the last clause of that report namely, that the Governor-in-Counil appoint a Commission of ten mer to take charge of the administration of civic affairs for the next year, that hey may gain the necessary insight nto its workings to enable them to

rior to its being laid before the egislature. I desire to say with reference to his that I was invited to become nember of the Executive of the Citi ens' Committee. I declined to do s n the ground that I considered acompatible with my position Mayor, though not hostile to the move neit, seeing that it represented lisplay of interest on the part of th itizens that I was glad to observe

!raft a new charter for the city to be

ubmitted to a plebecite next year

out I expressed my willingness to erve on the Housing Committee, a thought that its labors and recom nendations would not conflict with ny position as Mayor. I write now to make my position

perfectly clear to the citizens. lisagree entirely with the proposition for handing over the municipality to iny men in this fashion. I fail to see any reason why such a course is Wall necessary. The Citizens' Comnittee can, by continuing their work, rain all the information they are seeking without this alternative havng to be adopted. I think, too, that when the Citizens' Committee have worked out their scheme it should be submitted to the Municipal Council for the views of that body upon it, as with their experience of the actual working of the Municipality, their views ought to be at least worth con-

> Yours truly, W. J. ELLIS. Mayor.

# S. U. F. SOIREE.

The S.U.F. Soiree took place in the the hackneyed apology that "the last deferred. British Hall last night and was a administration of which the honorable

# OPPOSITION THRESH OUT CIVIL SERVICE GRANTS AND OFFICIAL SALARIES.

Attention to Unfair Discrimination in Making Increases.

REMEDY IS NEEDED

Poverty Pittances Paid Many Ou port Postal Offices

(Continued from page 1.) fternoon he had not received his mail. The Prime Minister will throw trade in immediate "scare" into the hands of the Post Master General and Mr. ennings will have his correspondence by the first delivery.

Mr. Kent drew the attention of the Committee to complaints which had eached him relative to the mail serice at Sydney. There were four mail officers at Sydney, Mr. Emberly, Mr. Shano, Mr. Dutot and Mr. Gushue; he last named he understood worked principally at Port aux Basques. 'here was too much work for these nen to do; they had to work from early morning until late at night unler accommodations which were very poor and not at all adequate for the ervices to be performed. Sydney now vas the most important point in disributing mail for this country. Virually all the mail coming from Canda, the United States and other places this side of the Atlantic had to e handled there and the Postal De artment ought to provide the best ac ommodation and service. Personally e had not seen the "office" at Sydey for 3 or 4 years—at that time it ras only a shed.

### Doubled Him

The Colonial Secretary thought the eports furnished Mr. Kent were not accord with the facts. Mr. Shano ad visited him (the C.S.) about three veeks ago and assured him that the ork was being satisfactorily done nd the present staff was well able to ope with it. Mr. Shano was delightd in his work and was at it night and

Mr. Kent.—"But that was no reason thy you should drive a free horse to

The Colonial Secretary.—He was in ydney 5 or 6 years ago and visited he place the mail was handled; at hat time the place where the mail ofcer had to do his work was only atchhouse. The Bond Government ad made considerable improvements 1 the building; there was no need of ny alarm because of the reports nade to the Leader of the Opposition

# Why The increase.

Mr. Clapp wanted to know why the alary of the postmistress at Flower's ove had not been increased when he estimates were being so carefully repared, and why the Government ad not considered the justice of her laim when doling out increases the ast year; she receives \$40.00 with othing allowed for rent and fuel. He rould say to the Government "lead us ot into temptation," give the outport ostmasters and postmistresses som nix treatment. The postmaster at conne Bay got \$200.00 and earned it aiting up night after night for the teamer to arrive; the postmistress at 'lower's Cove had to do the san.e ork and should have her salary in reased when the House was voting upplemental supply to at least \$100. Given an Ovation.

Mr. Coaker arrived at 4.15 o'clock le was given an ovation by the gods the gallery. In fact every Opposion member who addressed the House esterday was made feel that the peole of St. John's are daily losing condence in Sir Edward Morris because f his constitutional quibbling.

The Government is in very bad favr these days; a host of weary admirrs now feel that further delay in apointing Ministers to fill the Departnents of Justice and of Mines and griculture is not only dangerous, out may prove disastrous.

# Should Not Discriminate.

Mr. Kent continuing said that folowing the discussion and the views xpressed by his colleagues it was ery hard to see why such discrimintion had been made in the payment of salaries to outport postmasters. Was it that the more agressive man, -he who has the pull-got more than nis neighbor? The salaries paid were very unfair varying from \$10 to \$500. At Torbay, a most responsible ofice, where money orders were exchanged every day, the holder of the office, a man who had held it for number of years and was desirous of sidering, then the whole matter might doing his work well, got \$50 a year. be considered by the Government and Some kind of a logical, systematic sys a Bill enacted which would embody tem should be undertaken. Grades for a certain class and the salary fixed according to class. In justice to the outports there should be a thorough reform in post offices.

# Hackneyed Apology

Colonial Secretary Bennett offered member was a member did nothing to The postmaster at Shoal Harbor, operation of the railway system, and jan15tu,th,sat

wards reform and though Minister of Trinity Bay, has also been penalized; Justice he had not raised the salary presumably for his political affilia- branch lines. He agreed with Mr. of the Torbay postmaster."

ords you will find that I did. I had it raised from \$30 to \$50." Colonial Secretary.—But not while

you were a member. Mr. Kent .- I did the best I could Sir Edward Morris then veered

round to a civil service frame of mind and almost wept over the woes of the outharbor postmaster; but he thought there might be some situated like the postmaster at Petty Harbor, who got a very small salary, and, as Mr. Bennett had said, it brought people around his place and thus helped to augment his income by increasing his

### Resolution of Thanks.

Mr. Coaker suggested that as there were 9 outport postmasters getting \$8 a year, and as the Government was not able to do any better for them, let the House pass a resolution, thanking those faithful civil servants for their aluable services. He certainly thought that no post office should l paid less than \$15. There were

others who received only \$10. The Premier with his usual adroit ness hitched on to the civil service

deas expressed by the Opposition. Mr. Coaker explained how it wa that the salary of the postmaster a Cat Harbor had been tinkered with and what could be done by Union Councils from the bottom of Concepion Bay to Quirpon when it came to setting reliable data upon which the House might act in regulating salares. The Colonial Secretary he hoped vhen called upon to lay aside his arm our would leave an up-to-date record behind him; he (Mr. Coaker) trusted hat the call would not come too soon

### For a Friend.

The clerk read on until he reached he vote of \$200 for the Carbonean etter carrier provided by that benig ant gentleman, His Honor the Speak r, for a faithful follower at Carbon

He reached as far as Cupids. Here Mr. Grimes got off or rather got on and wanted to know if some of those on board the Government brig could or would do something towards in reasing the salary of the postmaster t Cupids; this was a settlement of 500 people, where the efficient and eliable postmaster got \$20 per annun r 6c. per day.

The so called "party of progress" as been defended by the Colonia Secretary this afternoon, by getting Iff the old saw that because the previ ous Government had done nothing the resent aggregation should be ex used. The Government should ge lown to business at once if they wan

o be classed as "progressives." Why not take some steps in this di ection by granting small increases s suggested by Mr. Coaker? \$10,000 ad gone into the pockets of the arger salaried men; the small man' vants should come first, and the pos naster at Cupids should get an in rease in the interests of justice and air play. He did not know of one in rease that had been made in Port-de Frave since the election; was this ounish the people who elected him? The Premier.—"All these increase vere made before the election."

Mr. Grimes.-The person who held he post office at Bareneed got only 30. \$40, Mr. Grimes contended hould be the minimum wage for keer ng a post office.

# Made Him Tired.

At 5 o'clock, the clerk who had been eading for over half an hour showed creat signs of weariness, and his asistant had to be requisitioned.

The sergeant-at-arms, a strict stick er for parliamentary etiquette, abouhis time espied a gentleman occupy ng the vacant chair of the junior nember for Hr. Grace and would no permit such an infraction of the rules The gentleman was moved.

Mr. Winsor was promised details he salaries paid a hard worked P.O lerk who does duty on the Labrador summer time on board the Stella Maris.

Mr. Coaker suggested that the salry paid the courier at Coakerville could be cut out after this year; the amé could be done with the courier rom Boyd's Cove to Gander Bay, He lid not mean the set of couriers from Lewisporte to Boyd's Cove, but a courier put on in Bond's time.

# Too Small.

Mr. Jennings intimated that the salary of the courier from Farmer's Arm to Moreton's Harbor, though a political opponent of his, was not enough for the work he had to do. He suggested that when the estimates for

Mr. Stone protested against taking tor. a P.O. job from a Mr. Gardner, F.P.U. man, and giving it to a man named Cooper. The Colonial Secretary ignor ed the protest but Dr. Lloyd backed up his colleague until proper information had been obtained and furnished the House; this item was thereupon

Another Victim.

Mr. Kent.—"If you turn up the recthe salary from \$100 to \$20 was less to hear from the Prime Minister work because of the Bonavista Branch any report had been made on this

Railway. It turns out that instead of less work there is more to do for less pay. however, the man didn't stand chopping. He refused to take money; the Government raised back \$20, he said the Colonial Secreary and the vote is now set down in

he estimates at \$60. The Government have much to do to lisabuse the minds of the people that partisanship and politics have not nuch to do with the case under consideration.

It is very desirable that the Postal Department should be made a busiiess office at once and run on abso-

#### utely non-partisan lines. About Telephones.

Mr. enquired as to how the loan for phone system stood. In some few places telephones had been installed. 1 private corporation controlled the ystem in St. John's, which was adnitted by everybody to be antiquated and no good for private business. A policy of improving the telephone sysem not only throughout the Colony, but in St. John's had been announced;

when was it to be put into effect? Mr. Hickman agreed with the leader of the Opposition. We had the worst elephone system on earth. The Board of Trade had openly complained of the neglect. The Anglo-American Telegraph Co. had held a nonopoly for fifty years, and in that period had operated twenty telegraph tations. Since the Government esablished their lines 200 offices had een opened all over the country. By being connected with the Anglo in his telephone business we were kept 0 years behind the times. About 00 telephones are in use in St. ohn's, which at an average of \$35.00 piece, represent an income of \$28,-00 a year. It ought not to be rouble to interest local capital to nstall an up-to-date telephone serrice in this city. The Board of Trade rought down an expert from Monreal, whose report was that an upo-date system could be put in at St. ohn's for \$50,000.

## Why He Was Dismissed.

Mr. Coaker told the House the reaon that the job of carrying the mail vas taken from Gardner and given o Cooper, was because Gardner beonged to the F.P.U. Cooper was a political fanatic. Mr. Squires knew vhy the change was made. To throw il on the troubled waters Gardner ly to and been paid for doing no work, and low the Government says a mistake feb5.3i lad been made in paying Gardner. he Bonavista platform declared for elephones in outports. He (Mr. loaker) had learned telegraphy to et a grasp of the business. To put n operation the Union plan the presnt lines of telegraph wire could be ised to a very large extent; big savngs by cutting out expensive teleraph offices and installing telephones score of places were pointed out to he Committee where such changes ould be effected at a big saving to he revenue, while increasing the enefits of the service ten times over o the fishermen. The ordinary fisherman of Newfoundland was not lookng for strict privacy, but a quick vay to communicate with his friends n case of sickness, or to find out where the fish or bait was. Out of :00 telegraph offices 100 could be disensed with, the work done for oneith the cost and much more satisactorily.

# Where It Leads To.

Mr. Grimes reminded the Colonial Secretary that the road to the place where the thermometer never touches zero was "paved with good intenions." The F.P.U. President had hown the Government a way out. In he District of Port de Grave the peoole would hail with delight the exension of the telephone system. Mr Hickman, the honorable member for Bay de Verde, in his remarks had old the Committee plainly what could be done and what ought to be done and what it would cast. It was a mistaken idea that nothing could be managed by the Government. Mr.

Hickman, being a busy business man, knew as much as any honorable member on this question and he says a good system can be put in operation in St. John's for \$50,000. The Reid Newfoundland Co. gets the largest slice of the revenue at the present time and the public get but a very small portion. If we had public telenext year are being prepared, the ser- phone stations a poor man would not vices for winter and summer be sep- have to run around the city for an hour, as he has now, to find a doc-

# Too Much Work.

The Leader of the Opposition objected to piling too much work on the Government Engineer. Plans public buildings was no part of the engineer's work and belonged to the Department of Public Works. The Government Engineer should give all his time to matters pertaining to the

the construction and equipment of the Coaker's remarks on the extension of The apology for the reduction of the telephone service and would like

subject by the Government Engineer. The Prime Minister replied that a lengthy report by the Engineer was in the hands of the Government, but it was not considered advisable "in the public interest" to make that report public at the present time

Mr. Jennings said the F.P.U. was in case it would not come up to repre not likely to go back on anything sentations and that many through it they had decided upon. He contended might lose their summer's voyage. that linking up small settlements by They therefore decided to send an extelephone would be a great boon to pert to Labrador to see if all was goour fishermen. The Premier hoped ing well and did so at a great exbefore "we meet again" the matter pense. However, they were rewarded will have taken definite shape.

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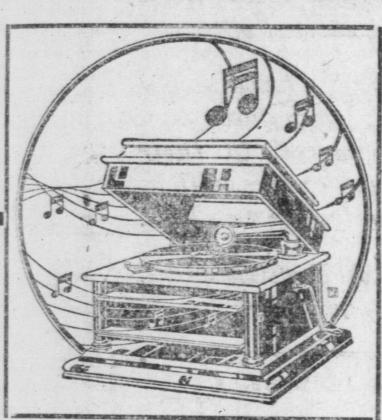
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ELECTION NOT LIKELY

Asquith Refuses to Divilge Government's Plans Regarding Home Rule

(Continued from page 1) Despite the conciliatory tone of both Asquith and Lord Morley, small hope was left in the lobbies of parliament last night that any settlement of the Home Rule question would be reached by consent.

No General Election

The attitude of the Ministers clear shows that the Government wil neither consent to an appeal to the country nor to accept a solution based on the exclusion of Ulster from the Operation Bill. Austin Chamberlain just as clearly indicated that the Opposition will accept nothing less than the exclusion of Ulster unless the Government agrees to appeal to the country. He declared in his speech in the Commons that the exclusion of Ulster was the only possible basis for settlement by agreement and that it would be useless for the Government to offer less.

Civil war is certain if Ulster be not excluded, but it is evident, how ever, that the crisis which has been threatening so long has been post poned for several weeks.

Government Plans Secret

Asquith declines to divulge the proposed concessions at the present stage on the ground that the Opposition would only use the knowledge as a lever to secure still greater conces

Apparently the Government's pro posal will be something of the nature of Sir Horace Plunkett's plan, bu will not be announced until the Bill is again submitted to the Commons

several weeks hence. Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader referring in the lobby to the Pre mier's speech said "It carries us no further, and is simply marking time There is nothing in it that should induce the Ulster Covenanters to relax their preparations for resisting Home

Other Unionist members of Par liament expressed strong disapprova of Plunkett's suggestion that Ulster should consent to come under the Bil with the option of passing out after

a certain number of years. Amendments Moved

Lords Baron and Middleton move an amendment to the address simila

# GALES IN BRITAIN.

Plymouth, Feb. 11.-Stormtossed passengers on the Olym pic reached here to-day and had to go on to Southampton. as the fierceness of the gale prevented their landing, or that of the mails. This is the first time for many years that such a thing has happened here to a liner from America.

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# HEALTH OF THE PONTIFF.

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# Long's Motion Defeated.

He Moved An Amendment Calling For A General Election.

leorge, Sir John Simon, J. E. Red- the Great Powers to have as diplomond and Bonar Law were the speak- matic representatives there only those

At the conclusion of the debate ests to guard. he amendment to the reply, propose by Walter Long, Unionist, that vould be disastrous for the House to roceed further with Government for reland Bill, until the measure had seen submitted to the judgment of he country, was defeated by a vote f 333 to 255.

The announcement was received vith loud opposition cheers and houts of "resign."

### Was Conciliatory

After the vote on the amendment o the Speech from the Throne Redion spoke in a conciliatory tone and ppeared anxious to meet the question rom a broad viewpoint, with an earnst desire for a peaceful settlement. Law predicted civil war the moent Home Rule was passed, but rged that the danger of civil war ould be averted by leaving Ulster out f the Home Rule Bill, or by submiting the Bill to the judgment of the

Lord Charles Beresford, addressing he Ulster Association in London last ight said that if the Imperial forces re ordered to fire on Ulstermen, they nust obey, but declined to believe hat the Government will go to ex-

If the Government does it will be he first step towards the demoralizaion of the army and navy, and will

# Reduced Majority

najority from ninety-eight, by which made:-John Burns becomes Presi-Iome Rule carried last session to tent of the Board of Trade, to replace seventy-eight last night, but the re- Sydney Buxton, who is to succeed luction is explained not by cross Gladstone in South Africa; Herbert oting or defections from the Gov- Samuels becomes President of the rnment side, but by reason of num- Local Government Board; C. E. Hoberous absentees through illness. An- house, Postmaster General; C. F. G. other is the abstention of the O'Brien- Masterman, Chancellor of the Duchy tes, who are resolved to take no of Lancaster, part in the proceedings of Parliament until Wm. O'Brien, who recently resigned his seat, has been re-elected. The Morning Post, the Unionis organ concedes that but for these unpreventable causes the Government

najority would have been 94. Liberal morning papers admit that Carson's speech yesterday was the nost powerful and effective he has ever delivered, but declared it was not persuasive.

to that moved by Walter Long in the Commons. Lord Morley, replying, followed the same lines as the Pre-

Walter Long moved an amendment calling for the submission of the Home Rule question to the electorate before proceeding further and emphasized the determined nature of the opposition, which is being offered to the Bill, declaring that the Unionists of Ireland would only be overthrown

A division on Long's amendment will be taken to-night. Sir Edward Carson spoke early and

# OLYMPIC MEETS IT ROUGH.

Southampton, Feb. 11.-Offi-Olympic, which arrived to-day, say they had encountered the worst weather in their experience crossing from New York. One huge sea beat in eight portholes and injured the purser and ten passengers, though not seriously.

# SS: COL SS: CO ASKED TO RESIGN.

U. S. Wanted Ambassador in Mexico Free of Local Entanglements.

New York, Feb. 11.-It is now admitted in official circles in London to Mexico as British minister, after e comes to London to report to the Foreign Office.

Reports from Mexico City concerning Sir Lionel's interests in Mexican lands, which he shares with Lord Cowdray, have re-awakened keen interest in diplomatic circles here, and Lord Cowdray's frank admission of the truth of these reports has provided a fresh sensation.

It is now known that the States London, Feb. 12.-Home Rule was hinted to the British Foreign Office again the subject of interest in the hat in the present tense situation commons yesterday. Carson, Lloyd in Mexico, it might be advisable for who have no private financial inter-

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# A MERITED PENALTY.

New York, Feb. 11.-Hans Schmidt, the murderer of Anna Aumuller, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair in the week beginning March

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# GLADSTONE RESIGNS FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Sydney Buxton Succeeds Him as Governor-General -- Other Cabinet

London, Feb. 11.-The Secretary of State for the Colonies has formally notified the Commons that Viscount Gladstone will cease to be Governor-General of South Africa, in June. The appointment of Buxton, as Governorremes to force Home Rule on Ire- General, was officially announced tolay, which means several changes in the Cabinet.

London, Feb. 11.—It is understood ead to the breakup of the Empire. that as a result of the resignation of Viscount Gladstone as Governor-General of South Africa, which has Unionists are making capital out been presented to the House in a few f the reduction of the Government's month, the following changes will be

# CAREER OF CRIME

Confessed to 30 Burglaries, 40 Bomb Outrages, 30 Thefts, and an Assault.

New York, Jan. 29.—Angelo Sylvestro, at whose trial on a charge of being a member of a gang of blackmailers that used bombs to enforce demands for money three youths have confessed to their parts in scores of crimes under the sign of the black hand, will testify in his own defence when the State finishes its case against him late to-day.

Anthony Sadaitys, a youth of 19, the latest sensation of the trial, yesterday told of his employment by a gang of black-mailers during which he planted about 40 bombs, receiving from \$1 to \$30 for each job. This story rivals that of Alfred Lehman, and Rocco Bonar Law will conclude the debate. Pucielli, who preceded him on the stand. He was born in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn he said, had never attended school, and committed his first serious offence, burglary, in 1909. Since that time he confessed to 30 burglaries, 40 bomb outrages, 30 horse and wagon thefts, and one mur derous assault. His connection with the black-mailers began, he said, in November, 1912, when he met Pucielli and several leaders of the gang and became a "mechanic" or bomb-planter. One of his principal jobs was to get dynamite, which he said he stole out of a tunnel in Jersey City, and from construction work in Sullivan County, N.Y.



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11 to 2, 53c. to 57c.

# STEER BROTHERS.



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Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's

# News of the City and the Outports

# SHIPPING

## \*POTOMAC" JAMMED

ice 5 miles N.W. of Lobster Head, near Rocky Harbor, Bonne Bay, according to messages received yesterday morning. The mate and four sailors walked ashore and reported the tug short of provisions and coal.

The relief cruiser will never be

### RED CROSS

### STEPHANO SAILS

Hon. G. and Mrs. Knowling, W. Know- ceipts amounted to \$65.00. ling, Mrs. J. Lindberg, Mrs. Finlay, M. Kent, T. Kent, Captain Joliffe, Ed. Redman and 2 in steerage.

The schr. "Crowell" loads fish at A. H. Murray's for Brazil.

nambuco after a passage of 25 days.

S.S. Euphrates tried to get to the pier at Portugal Cove yesterday but could not owing to ice.

The G. B. Cluett sailed yesterday. The Inga has arrived at Brazil after a passage of 30 days.

The Jean sailed for Brazil yesterday. There was a stowaway on poaid and when outside the heads he dec. ed not to go, and so jumped overboard. He was rescued and brought to port.

### COASTAL BOATS.

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REIDS.

## MEIGLE ARRIVES.

S.S. Meigle which had harbored a Trepassey arrived last night.

# BOWRINGS.

Prospero left Marystown at 11.40

# FIRE AT AYRE & SONS.

At 2 p.m. the Central and Eastern companies were called to Ayre & Sons After 15 minutes the firemen had the blaze extinguished. The damage was not extensive.

# REV. R. H. MADDOCK

# INVITED TO WESLEY.

Rev. R. H. Maddock, Methodist clergyman at Brigus, was invited to Wesley Church, at a meeting held Monday night. He is a brother-in-law of the Rev. F. R. Matthews, the present pastor.

# SERIOUS BLAZE

# AT POOLE'S COVE.

A serious fire occurred at Poole's Cove, F.B., yesterday morning when the house of a man named Tizzard was destroyed. He was boiling tar in the kitchen when it boiled over. His wife and 8 children had a narrow escape.

# DISASTROUS FIRE.

# OLD LADY BURNED.

The house of Robert Skeans, at Maher's, the famous fishing spot, near Brigus Junction, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Mrs. Skeans was badly burned about the hands and head while trying to save her children. Magistrate O'Toole ordered the doctor at Brigus to visit her. By last night's train she arrived for treatment at the hospital.

# FOUR BELOW.

The thermometer last night regis-

# NICHEL'S SPLENDID BILL.

The Nickel Theatre presented splendid bill yesterday, and the large number of patrons during the afternoon and evening were delighted with

# A lot of sinners are dubs at it.

"Mater-"I've discovered that our Edward has a literary bent." Pater-"Frobably that's why he's always broke."

### S. P. A. TEA AND ENTERTAINMENT

### Large Attendance Yesterday Afternoon at Presbyterian Hall

SHORT OF PROVISIONS. raise funds for the S.P.A., attracted were business which prompted was gone through:

and W. Monroe. Song-Miss G. Colton.

Recitation-Miss M. Doyle. Song-Mrs. G. Ayre. Violin Solo-Miss Johnson. Piano Solo-Mr. G. Christian.

Song-Rev. W. Thomas.

The final item was a chorus "Good Night," by Misses Gertrude McNeil Cynthia Marshall, Lavinia Clift, Jessie Baird and Olive Rennie. After The s.s. Stephano sailed at 1 a.m., the concert there was a sale of chinataking as additional passengers: ware and teas were served. The re-

### AFTERNOON CONCERT

tion, proved a great success. There the games. Baird's Gaspe has arrived at Per- was a large attendance and the programme was heartily enjoyed.

The following took part: Mandolin Solo-Mrs. Foster. Song-Mr. A. Joy. French Horn Solo-Mr. A. Bulley. Violin Solo-Miss M. Devine. Song-Mrs. C. Cahill. Song-Mr. T. O'Neill. Whistling Solo-Mr. Stranger. Recitation-Mr. T. O'Neill.

Song-Mr. C. Fox. Song-Miss B. Alix. Each was warmly applauded. The accompanists were Mrs. Cleary, Mrs. O'Neil and J. Slattery. Teas were served by Mrs. (Hon.) J. Ryan.

The receipts amounted to \$60 and go to the general funds of the association. On Shrove Tuesday there will be a pancake party.

### FOR SALE

One 6 h.p. 4 cycle stationary enmer. Engine quite new. Can be seen on premises Union Trading Co.. Price \$120. Union Trading Co.

No man has ever reached perfection by following the advice he gives tion of the players themselves.

### MAROONED.

A well known employee of one our largest East End mercantile estab lishments left on Saturday for Bell The tea and concert at the Presby- Island to spend the week end. Rumon terian Hall yesterday afternoon, to has it that it was matters other than a large gathering and was highly visit. The succession of gales which The Tug Potomac is jammed in the successful. The following programme have prevailed since have prevented any departure from the Island, Pianoforte Duet-Mesdames Logan telegrams have been received from the lonely (?) one which lead his friends to think that wedding bells will RING in the near future.

### FOR SALE.

1-11 H.P. Double Cylinder Ferro Engine. Never used. Apply to SAMUEL COLLINS. Hare Bay. B.F

### WANTS THE LIGHTS

(Editor The Daily Mail.)

Dear Sir,-I have noticed very many requests in your sporting page from The concert and afternoon tea at both players and spectators of hockey the Aula Maxima yesterday under the asking that the big lights be lit in the auspices of St. Bon's Ladies' Associa- Prince's Rink during the progress of

So far Mr. Donnelly, the Manager. has not deigned to reply. Rumor has it now that "Five Spot," the accident insurance man, has a private deal to keep the rink in semi-darkness, so as to forcibly impress upon the players the necessity of taking out accident insurance.

And verily, this is not to be wondered at, and if a cheaper rate could be got for spectators about the fence am sure many would avail of "Five Spot's" protection.

-HOCKEY FAN.

### ONE-SIDED

# (Editor The Daily Mail)

Dear Sir,-Isn't it peculiar to have the form of letter he had adopted. the management of the Prince's Rink making a request through the daily we find you have not paid your honorpapers for spectators at hockey able account. We have carefully rematches not to smoke, when at the garded the case, and are pained to insame time they themselves refuse the form you that, unless you send us a gine, gasoline. Kerosene oil consu- request of both players and specta- remittance by Wednesday morning, tors to light the big lights?

season, and there certainly seems to astonishment." be every reason why they should be

-SPECTATOR.

# WAITED TEN YEARS AND THEN LOST HIM

Now a Widow Sues the False One for Breach of Promise-And Resulting Damages.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-Ten years of waiting for a man's wife to die so that she might marry him is the story contained in the statement of claim of Mrs. Emily Bousha, filed at Osgoode Hall by Henderson and Ross. She sues George Carter, of this city, for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage.

Mrs. Bousha, who is a widow, alleges that in 1903 Mr. Carter telegraphed to her to come to Toronto, promising to marry her after getting a divorce from his wife. She left her home in Travis, Wisconsin, and came to Toronto, but says that after her arrival Carter found that he was unable to get a divorce. He then, she says, promised that after his wife's death he would marry her, so she stayed on in Toronto, supporting herself, and neglecting other chances of

providing a home for herself. The statement of claim alleges that Mrs. Carter died on July 28th, 1913, but that Mr. Carter put off marrying her from time to time till August, when he refused to marry her.

## HOW TO COLLECT DEBTS.

A young Japanese clerk applied for situation in a London merchant's office. He was told he might come on trial, and if in the course of a week he could do anything to justify it, he would receive a permanent appointment. As a test he was told to write polite but firm letters to twenty of the most notoriously long-winded cus tomers on the firm's books. That was on Monday. On the Wednesday morning there were twenty replies, one from each customer, enclosing twenty checks and twenty apologies for the delay. The Japanese was called into the principles' office and interrogated. He replied that he had written politely and firmly as instructed. The letter book was produced and this was

"Dear Sir-It is with regret that we shall have to take a course of ac-They are having record houses this tion that will cause you the utmost

It was only the horrible uncertainlit, if for no other than the protec- ly of what might be the consequence of non-payment that produced these twenty remittances.

# Season 1914.

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# WERE PREMIER. up to their lead done no wrong.

I would certainly cause an investigation to the death of the mining inland. Why is this death trap allowed to exist? Why is not the Government engineer, T. A. Hall, sent to the plant to report on this awful tragedy so truthfully and graphically described in the colmns of The Daily Mail?

been an investigation on "oath" re the shortage of water on the night that the Cochrane Street Church was razed to the ground chiefly owing to the non supply of water? It is truthfully alleged that during the progress of the fire on that memorable night there was no head or force obtainable on Cochrane St. from the hydrants in the vicinity. At the same time the pressure as registered per gauge at the West End Fire Hall was over 27 lbs. (a full head).

If this report is correct certainly some one blundered, as was fully proven just 48 hours afterwards when a fire started in College Square (East End) and the guage or register in the West End Hall was unable to show even one pound pressure. is this thus?"

I may be pardoned if I were to re spectfully suggest to Premier Morris and His Honor Mayor Ellis to cause an inquiry to be held in this important matter by first visiting the West End Fire Station and note the very high pressure registered on that occa-

Sir Edward will then be in a nos tion to know who was to blame and then it would be up to His Worship the Mayor to penalize the many Toremen expert plumbers, turnkeys, etc., of the water department, last but not least our City Engineer who will no doubt show reasons for this wilfull

#### -TAXPAYER. St. John's, Feby. 10, '14.

If I were Morris I would rush the shows. They say that the moving A conservative Canadian M. P. faelection petitions through the court picture houses have been taking their vors granting suffrage only to mothas soon as possible and show the peo- customers away from them by the ers. "No babies, no ballots." Artful ple of the Country that I am not wholesale. In the good old days men scheme. That kind are so busy they afraid of investigations. The mem- of small means would drop into a bar- haven't time to go to the polls.—N. bers say they acted square, and it is room and spend small change before Y. Telegram.

member for Ferryland, as he has no perhaps they take their wives and right to try and make little of the children, they get all the excitement spector which took place at Bell Is- Salvation Army by laughing and talk- they want and then go straight home. ing, in a certain club room, because It is now genrally recognized that Mr. Jennings happens to wear a Sal- moving pictures may have an excelvation Army coat when he appears in lent educational effect. This is true

If I were Morris I would tell Phil tures. Little cross sections of life that I was glad enough to hunt up the are shown, staged and acted better Then again, why is it there has not Salvation Army vote last fall, and to than are the cheap shows given at get a Salvationist to act as Chairman considerably higher prices. Moving

> cognized the strength of the Union af- merely as an entertainment device ter my visit to Fogo District. and by providing free picture shows in would have thrown out the cullage of the same way as free concerts and the party (Morison, Woodford, Pic- organ recitals are now provided. Then cott and Crosbie) and made a deal the motion picture can help in giving with Coaker, as I know I would be religious instruction in Sunday able to work with the Union and run Schools; pictures of travel through a true "People's Party" instead of the Palestine, of biblical scenes, of events Picnic Party as run for the past five in the history of the church are

If I were Morris I would appoint judge and ministers that would satisfy the public, and not be led by the nose by Crosbie, Morison and others

If I were Morris I would go down on my knees three times a day and offer my thanks to the people of Bon avista for turning down Morison, and pray that I might soon be relieved of the presence of Johnnie Crosbie and Gaffney Woodford.

If I were Morris I would do my utmost to please the F.P.U.; and run the Government in such a way that I would fear no man.

In conclusion-If I were Morris would keep the House open afternoon and night until the work is finished while doing when the dreamer gets so as to get out of pain as soon as into action. possible, and in future try and act square and not try to work the game

# MOVING PICTURES

# (Church Life)

one that should be taken up by a plain of the injury to their business sufficiently attractive. large number of your readers. caused by the popularity of these

up to their leader to prove they have the got out. Now a large number of them go to moving picture shows I would put a muzzle on the junior and stay there an hour for ten cents;

even of the amusement moving picpictures are going to be used by the If I were Morris I would have re- churches. They can help the church available. Religious heroes are bet ter known to theatre goers to-day through moving pictures than they

# JUST A SMILE OR TWO.

Not knowing how to tango is not

A girl doesn't so much mind doing housework if it is called

You can't convince a young woman that any one ever caught a cold in a

When health comes in at the door

try to locate the fire escape.

necessarily a sign of spirituality.

There's usually something worth

in these days, love at once begins to

Dear Sir,-The question asked in done by moving pictures becomes heaven because they have refrained your paper "What would you do if more evident every day. We are told from doing wicked things owing to you were Premier?" is a good one, and that saloon keepers are heard to com- the fact that the temptation was not

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