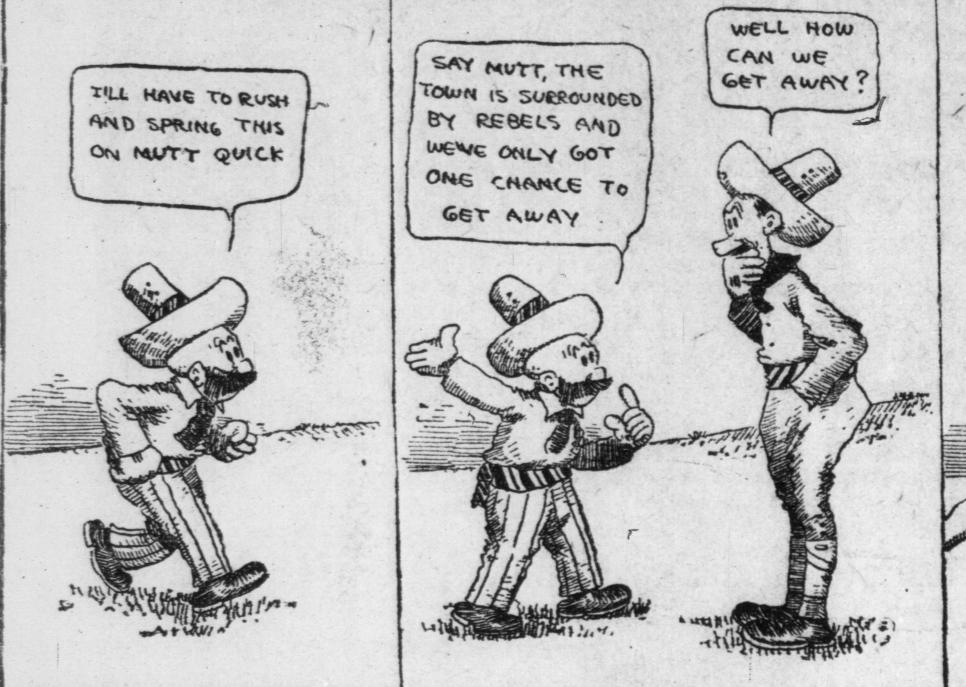
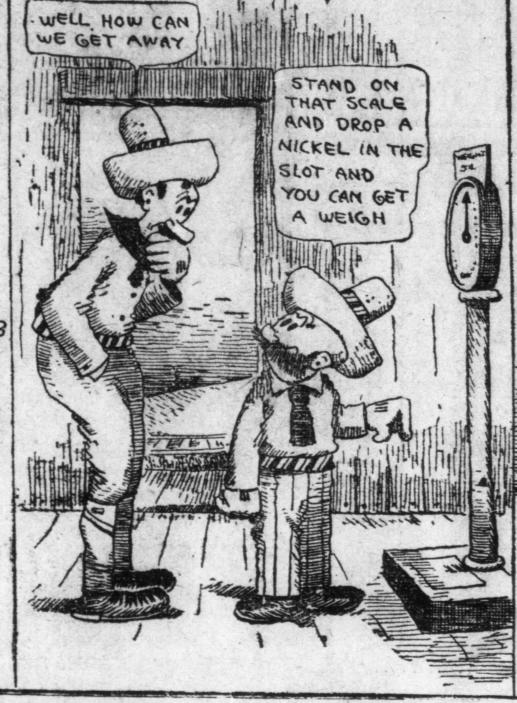
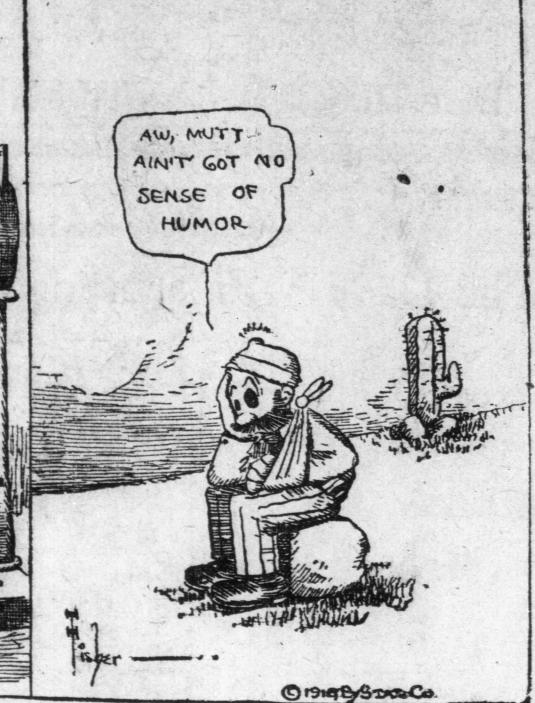
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### A Project For The Exclusion Of The Four Ulster Counties From The Home Rule Bill.

Report says Down, Antrim, Derry and Armagh will be Left out.

BITTER OPPOSITION THREATENS THE BILL

Unless the Protestant Counties are Excluded from the Bill.

#### ULSTER DETERMINED.

To take up Arms as a Means of Resisting it, if Necessary.

stantially stated that an agreement has been arrived at of the Ulster problem. There will be a partition of the Ulster counties. Down, Antrim, Derry and Armagh, with an area of 3,326 square miles and a population of 794,274 Protestants and 351,372 Roman Catholics, will be excluded from the operations of the Home Rule Bill; whilst Donegal, Tyrone, Fermanagh, Gavan and Managhan, with an area of 4,958 square miles and a population @ 96,606 Protestants and 339,444 Roman Catholics, will be included in the rest of Ireland under

the self-government plan. Bitter Opposition Expected The completion of the settlement of

the terms depends upon the question of handling the customs and postal duties to the Parliament at Dublin It is stated that a condition of the Unionist acceptance of the scheme the compromise bill is passed. This would kill the Welsh disestablishment and the plural voting ills, and consequently the bitterest oppositon is anticipated from the advanced Radicals. This could doubtless be overome, however, by a promise that lese measures would be at passed upon the return of the Government to power.

London Weary of Strife

London, Feb. 27 .- , canvass of the London constituencies in which the by-elections are being held, by a reresentative of the Sunday Observer, chief organ of the Ulsterites, re-

PREMIER DECLINES GIFT FROM CZAR

St. Petersburg, Feb. 19.-Kokosov, Premier of Rusdeclined a gift of \$150,000 offered him by the Czar in recognition of his services as Premier, President of the Council and Minister of Fin-

ceit.—Longfellow.

FATHERS WIPE OUT TWO ENGLISH FAMILIES

London, Feb. 26.-Sudden outbursts of insanity in two fathers were responsible for the complete obliteration of two families, consiting altogether of nine people at Harlesden, Northwest London, and

at Tonbridge, Kent. In the first case, Walter Johnson first strangled his wife and three children and then hanged himself to a gas

In the second case, James Standen shot his three children as they lay in bed, and then sent a bullet through his

In both instances neighbors informed the police that the relations of the families were of the happiest character.

veals the fact that the question of Irish Home Rule is not a live question amongst the people in the north and east of London.

The Observer admits that the best card for the Unionists to play is the inpopularity of the Insurance Act amongst the casual laborers. The nvestigation revealed an entire lack of interest in the possiblity of civil war in Ireland, the east and northenders being more interested in their laily bread than in possible happenngs across the Irish Channel.

H. W. Lucy's Impression

Mr. J. L. Garvin follows his recent article with another under the headwill be a general election immediately ing, "The Way Ouot," in which he advocates the exclusion of Ulster pending a federal arrangement.

Asquith's speech was that the Pre- the South African war. mier was prepared to exclude Ulster.

be counted upon to overcome Mr. Redmond's scruples."

Home Rule compromise is made, the King's orders. there are growing signs of revolt in the Liberal ranks.

have made themselves felt, and there officers are my friends. You all will be much suspense in Liberal would hate the idea of moving a mile the Leader of the Opposition said that circles until Mr. Asquith makes his north of Dublin.

be often wrong in his judgment, and der comes, that order must be obey- with a view of making St. John's a seldom considerate or conscientious ed." in his actions.-Lavater.

declaration.

person's mind she generally plasters Government, whose servant he is,- would have the desired result, he held it over with a thick coat of self-con-

## CITIZEN'S **PETITIONS** DEBATED.

House of Assembly Considers the Prayer of the Citizens.

PREMIER SUPPORTS IT

But Mr. Coaker thinks that the Council should not be Superseded.

The time of the House was occupie yesterday afternoon with the speech making on the petitions presented to the House by the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition on behalf of the Citizen's Committee.

The prayer of the petition is that the Legislature suspend the Charter of the-City for a year and in the meantime hand the management of our civic affairs over to a Citizen's Committee or Commission to be appointed by the Governor-in-Council.

The petitions presented contain in all about three thousand signatures. The Prime Minister said that he felt sure the petition would find in the Legislature a friendly and sympathetic audience, and then dealt with the

#### INDISCREET SPEECH OF BRITISH OFFICER

Makes Peculian Reference to the Impending Trouble in Ulster,

Arthur Paget made what the Independent calls an amazing speech at a non-political dinner at Dublin last Sir Henry W. Lucy, the well known night. He recalled his command of parliamentary writer, says that the the very distinguished fighting regiimpression left on Parliament by Mr. ment, the Munster Fusileers, during

He said, "I have been here now two "Mr. Asquith," he says, "secured the years, and have inspected twelve or advantage of six weeks before he will fourteen regiments of very fine men. be obliged to lay his cards on the It is unthinkable I should ever be table. This leaves full opportunity asked to concentrate my men to move for further 'conversations' which may against forces that are, I believe, in being in the North of Ireland; but, however distasteful it may be to them, Although it will be fully six weeks men who understand the meaning of

be, my lot to be ordered to move to It is suggested Court influences the North. I should regret it. Many ment to the Governor-in-Council.

"I don't for a moment believe that only too true and the movement in there can be any question of such a augurated a little while ago he believ-He who has no taste for order will movement being made, but if an or- ed to be genuine and that it was made

speech is tantamount to this high City Government and finding a rem-Whenever nature leaves a hole in a military officer saying to the King's edy by the same body in one year "You had better take care and give considerable doubt. to these Ulster men what they want."

#### U.S.A. INSISTS ON RETURN OF BODY

Makes Demand of Mexico that It be Delivered to

widow.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- The circumstances surrounding the death of Benton were discussed in the cabinet council to-day. Wilson and Bryan were able to lay before the meeting General Villa's promise that a complete examination of Benton's body would be permitted by a commission consisting of two Americans, two

British representatives and the na tional medical examiner. To the request to surrender Benton's body no satisfactory reply has been received, Villa asserting that it would be improper to remove the body from Chihuahua, where it had been removed on a special train, the day Benton's death was officially an-

nounced at Juarez. That the States will insist on the delivery of the body to the widow has been clearly emphasized by the President and Mr. Bryan, though for the present it is believed that the opportunity for medical examination will be the most important phase of the

in vestigation. There is a feeling among some officials that when Carranza and his friends get into closer touch with Villa, they may convince him of the necessity of abandoning what sentimental or religious reasons he may have for retaining the body.

conditions which obtain in the City at the present time. He described the conditions as most undesirable; garbage thrown around and the snow black with filth and dirt-the water supply was known to be inadequate; our system of sewerage in no way met the present requirements and the antiquated system of collecting refuse, London, Feb. 27.—General Sir &c., were all matters which called for serious consideration.

#### Civic Government.

Sir Edward then briefly outlined the history of the various Councils since 1888, the year St. John's had its first Municipal Board to the present time. He thought all Councillors had done the best they could under the circumstances and the system in vogue; but he felt that the petitions before the House should receive the very best consideration.

His own idea was that a public meeting should appoint a Selecting Committee of fifty or any number to before Mr. Asquith's statement on the work and discipline, will carry out be agreed upon and from the number thus selected, the Commissioners who "It may be, God forbid that it should were to act as City Fathers should be chosen and recommended for appoint-

> In presenting his bunch of petitions, the conditions set forth in them were better and a more healthy City; but . The Independent says that 'the whether the work of carrying on the

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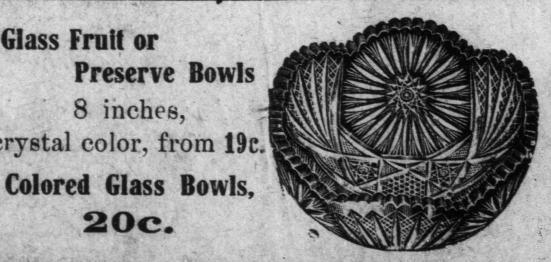
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| C. Point  | Parsons                                |
| Rover     | Higgins                                |
| Left      | Shortall                               |
| Centre    | Hutchings                              |
| Right     | Stick                                  |
| Anderson  | (Halifax); T.                          |
|           | Point C. Point Rover Left Centre Right |

Referee-W. J. Higgins. Timers-H. Brennan, (Halifax): C Ellis (City)?

Penalty-J. Vinnicombe. Goal Judges-E. Collier (City); N Vinnicombe (Halifax).

1st Period

| City (Higgins) 5.00        | m. |
|----------------------------|----|
| City (Shortall) 7.30       | m. |
| Halifax (McKenzie) 13.00   | m. |
| Halifax (C. Reardon) 18.00 | m. |
| City (Hutchings) 18.30     | m. |
|                            |    |
| 2nd Period                 |    |
| Halifax (C. Reardon) 10.00 | m  |

3rd Period

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|              | Penalties  |
|--------------|------------|
| Stick (City) | 1st Period |

Second Period. The second spasm was fast and interesting. Halifax scored once, C. Reardon being responsible for it after

The net guardians were called upon Cogswell (Halifax) ..... 2 m. for many stop and saved them smart-Shortall (City) ...... 3 m. ly. Players fell repeatedly and indis-Parsons (City) ...... 2 m. criminately, and McKenzie who collid-

enjoyed the game. Among the spectators were H. E. the Governor and

Ice Good

The ice was splendid, and spurred

on by the encouraging cries of their

supporters the players, especially

Halifax, made dashes of appalling

speed, only a splendid defence pre-

In the first Stanza, the fastest hoc-

venting the score being much higher.

key ever seen here, was staged.

The forwards of both sides took good

turns at attacking and the tenders

First Period.

City calling on Whebby but only for

moment. The St. John's boys were

bent on scoring and after five

shot at short range found the net. Ere three minutes passed Shortall repeat-

City stock went up but Halifax was

not the least discouraged. They play-

ed for all they were worth and at five

Thirty seconds after the second

Halifax goal Hutchings found the net

.14.00 m. minute intervals added a goal until

the score was equal.

minutes Higgins with a well directed

The game opened at 8.36 with the

made some extraordinary saves.

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#### 3rd Period

| Parsons (City)       |  |
|----------------------|--|
| Shortall (City)      |  |
| C. Reardon (Halifax) |  |
| Cogswell (Halifax)   |  |

The Halifax hockeyists waltzed vic toriously through the second intercolonial match last evening, defeating St. John's by 6 to 4, in one of the fastest and most exciting contests ever seen here. There was not a dull moment for the whole hour.

The combination was not as good as could be expected, but such defects were overlooked because of the pace which was kept up.

Combination Poor

Much as we regret to admit it, we must say that St. John's was outplayed in the finer points of the game. particularly in stick handling, and in breaking away. It was pleasing to see the manner in which the Halifax boys could get along the ice, with m. perfect controle of the disc, dodging

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ed with Herder fell heavily and had to e carried off the ice. He

placed by Anderson. Repeatedly the Halifax flyers dash ed through the opposing forwards, flitting about like fairies and bewilder ing the locals. They could not get past the defence however and at th end of this period the score was equal

#### Third Period.

Excitement was at fever heat when the fourteen appeared for the final term. The locals opened well but Patterson cleared. The City went back and Parsons was docked for

While he was off Halifax called on Hunt and in a 'scrim' Nix lost his stick and before he could recover it, McKenzie banged the disc in the The puck was recentred and before

. Reardon recorded another. Good, Hard Play. Hard play followed and after some months the efforts of St. John's were

he locals knew what had happened

rewarded by Shortall scoring the 4th The visitors were not satisfied how ever and Paterson taking the puck

near his goal, made a spectacular sweep of the rink, scored the sixth and The balance of time was fast when the final gong rang out no fur-

ther scoring had been done.

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Wednesday, Jan. 28. Mr. Speaker, I agree with the Government in their policy of securing a dredge; but I do not consider the dredge which they have secured suitable for the work. The boat may suit St. John's alright. It is able to salary by each. take up soft mud; but the most of the porthern harbors have bottoms of hard sand. The boat has been tried in these places and I have reason to say that the result has been very unsatis-

I sent an experienced man who had spent several years in connection with this work, on board of that dredge. He reported that it was the kind of boat that was used for taking clams. I should like to see the Government secure a better boat. The need for the dredge is apparent, and there are hundreds of harbors all over the Island that require the use of a good dredge. Great Benefit

It would be a great benefit to the fishermen to deepen the entrances to the harbors. Obtain a dredge that can do blasting work. Some of the dredges used in the United States cost about \$200,000. This is a large amount; but it would be money well spent, if you bought a dredge that would do the kind of work needed in this Colony.

This boat of yours could be used very well as a tug-boat here in the harbor. It could be used as a distress boat to go to the assistance of schoon ers driven off the coast. There are plenty of uses for this boat. I am afraid we will not get good results considering what the dredge now costs for maintenance. It would be better for the Government to spend the money to maintain a boat that would do good work.

I see here a payment of \$650 for a coiler; but I thought the boat was fully equipped when purchased. Mr. Pearcey has received quite a sum likewise Mr. Duffett. The Newfoundland Produce Company received \$800 in June and Mr. Foote got \$228 on

#### June 30th. Numerous Hanls

Other amounts are: -S. Pearcey, \$452; P. J. Lake, 189; W. H. Burt, \$100; M. Duffett, \$375 in Sept.; P. J. Fitzgerald, \$60; Mr. Cashin, \$256; P. J. Fitzgerald, \$61.69; P. J. Fitzgerald, \$690 in Oct.; J. & W. Winsor, \$296; Nfld. Produce Co., \$52.

I find that the Nfld. Produce Co. received in June, 1912, to Nov., 1913, \$14,172 as payments for insurance. have not the slightest doubt that the gentlemen who received those splendid payments are delighted.

Now, we had to-day tabled the expenses for about 12 months in connection with Prevention of Consumption Mr. R. White received \$3,000 for a site for a sanatorium. I have no objection to some expenditure for the Prevention of Consumption, but a great deal of money has been voted for that purpose during the last 5 years and fear little has been accomplished.

I wish to make special reference to the conditions prevailing in the lumber camps. We find men going to the same condition as when taken off shall see that no lobster is graded A large number of cans are used the evening before. In some cases lower than No. 1 is mixed with No. 1, they sleep on beds of boughs, and this or that lobsters bought at less than year there are a number who have no No. 1 price is mixed or shipped

#### Inspection Necessary

6 Con

many cases in Green Bay where young tor and his agents, and receive

Three thousand men are working only be engaged by the Inspector for under these conditions. If we want to the season requiring the testing and look out for their health, we must grading of lobsters from about June certainly take some means to ensure to October. better conditions. We must see that Now this is a very important matthey get suitable accommodation and ter and we had packers at the conmeans of drying their sweaty clothes. vention who seemed to think that a I am not over-drawing this picture. I great deal of wrong is being done in hope that something will soon be done the assorting of lobsters in St. John's. 4i,24,26,28,mar2

A Dredge That Is Useless, to relieve such conditions. It may not have been brought to the notice this House before; but now that it has been I hope such miserable conditions will be remedied.

> note from the returns that the exhi- Buckingham Palace and other notable bitions which were held during Octo- places. If the "Durango" had arrived ber cost \$7,500. This is not all the ex- in time for them to have been smoked penses. We have not all the accounts in the House of Assembly last in from Harbor Main. Would it not the duty on Cigarettes would never have benefitted agriculture much have been raised. Try them and you more if this \$7,500 had been expended will agree with that. in clearing land? I notice that the R.N. Co. has taken \$2,500 for freight. That is a large item out of the \$40,000. Mr. M. A. Devine gets \$174 and Mr. Devereaux \$200 for expenses; Mr. Downey \$160 for expenses, in addition to \$125 per month received as TELEPHONE 60.

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for sampling. I am told that it fre- out to fishery wardens and that there away those samples and makes a meal ter. I say the same now and I know sample lobsters. But there is a tre- years experience. Fishery wardens mendous loss in connection with this are no use to carry out the law. sampling and and testing. I should think that as much as \$4,000 worth is lost to the packers in this way every

Nothing has been done to meet ou requests and I do not suppose any thing will be done until the power

Meanwhile the fishery is dwindling away. It decreased last year 10,000 ases. The year before last it amounted to 26,000 cases, last year it was only 16,000. That is a serious thing for the Country to consider. That is one of the shortages upon which the Minister of Finance did not reckon last year. That is where his estimate may be out-10,000 cases at \$22 is quite a sum of money and the Minister Finance lost his one-third of \$220,000 short in the value of lobsters.

I have had something to do the lobsters, especially during last 25 years. I believe the only cure For instance 10 or 20 cases of lob- for this fishery is to close down one the industry ruined and the last state sters are sent on here and out of that part of the coast one year and close Now as to the Lobster Fishery, here a case and 24 cans say, are condemn-down on another section the followed and in many cases the packers does ing year. At present a tremendous There shall be a Lobster Inspector not know why. It is often found that lot of small lobsters are being canned. for St. John's to have control of the the cans condemned are not to be I know that as many as 25 are put in

quently happens that someone takes was no way they could waste it betof them. Of course it is necessary to what I am talking about after twenty

#### How To Do It

If you want to protect this fishery you must do something more than has ever been done. I see that it is not fair to ask the Government to do everything but I suggest that they pass a law to close down this fishery on the North East Coast for two years. I would not like to see the whole fish-

ery closed down for two reasons. In the first place we would lose our connection with the markets. We have control of the markets now and if we close down for any length of time we would not only lose control but probably we would lose all connection with them.

And secondly, if we closed down the whole fishery for a couple of years you would probably have a num ber of people rushing into the business at the end of that time hoping to make a lot of money out of the high price and you would soon again have would be worse than the first. So that the only remedy is to close down each part alternately for a couple of

This policy of taking lobsters and breeding them in punds is only good to the men you employ to run round in motor boats collecting them. The incubators used years ago hatched the fish all right but to be a success the little fish when taken from the incubators should be protected.

#### Outport Hospitals.

I now come to outport hospitals. We strongly urge the Government to make a start in connection with their promises in this respect, and are of opinion that Twillingate, Fogo and Bonavista should be considered the coming session, as great suffering and even loss of lives are caused owing to the want of those most beneficial institutions.

I am a believer in cottage hospitals as proposed by the F.P.U. resolutions. I do not see why a dying man or an injured man should be brought on here from Bonavista or Trinity or Green Bay. There are in Bonavista three or four good doctors who are able to look after such an institution as a cottage hospital with ten or a dozen beds.

At present a man is very often taken and put on board the train and then a journey of a couple of hundred miles in our easy going trains. No wonder they are nearly dead when they arrive.

I know that the Government has a great deal to expend more money than they have, but I think that in places like Bonavista and Twillingate. where there are two or three good doctors and in similar places on the West Coast we ought to have cottage hospitals. I believe that if the Government went the right way to work they would get the fishermen to subscribe to the upkeep of such institutions. I am sure I could get the F.P. U. to give \$1.00 a man to support a cottage hospital in their own town.

#### People Should Help

I do not see why the Government should have to pay for everything and I think that if the Government showed interest in the right and proper way they would find the fisherman a very reasonable person where such matters are concerned. You are not go ing to bull dose and force him but there is no man more reasonable than a fisherman, if taken in the right way and I believe they would pay \$1.00 a head for the support of cottage hos-

Dr. Grenfell had a hospital at Pilley's Island which failed, but Dr. Grenfell is not the Government and not the F.P.U. The fishermen don't take to Americans easily. The Americans do not know our people. They are a little distant and stand-offish The fisherman likes to feel comfortable and happy and intimate with those with whom he comes in contact. Dr. Grenfell's hospital has not been a success at Pilley's Island for that

While on this subject there is a matter should like to mention. We ought to have a dispensary in connection with the hospital here. I do not know why we have not got one. We ought to have one, it ought to be every man's right to go there and be examined and find out what is wrong with

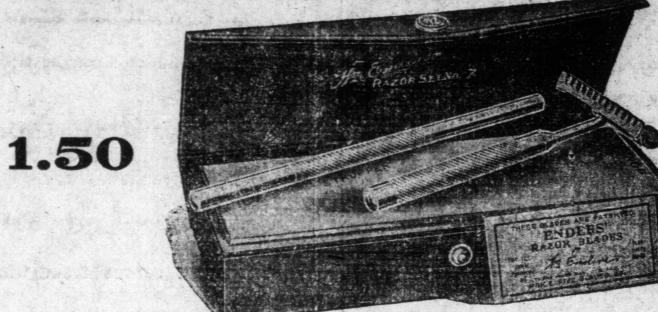
#### High Cost

At present a poor man has to go to a doctor or get one to come to him. It costs him \$1.00 or \$2.00 and so he puts that we ought to have a dispensary I was a fishery warden many years and everyone ought to have a right to (Continued on page 4.)

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these camps from remote outports. testing and grading of canned Lob- be found. Often they have been un- a can. A legal lobster measures They are often compelled to eat and sters. He shall provide sufficient sub- fairly condemned. sleep in a small room about 30 feet by ordinates to supply firms purchasing. There should be inspectors to look be no more than five in a can. 20 feet. In such a room some 20 or 30 lobsters. These subordinates shall after the packer's interest here. These men have to eat and sleep. These pass an examination of qualification packers are in the hands of the buymen go to their quarters, from their and be licensed by the Inspector, they ers at St. John's. The merchants daily work, with wet clothes, and shall test all cans purchased by the themselves may not be responsible. with no means of drying them. They firm or firms allotted to each, and Some assistant on the wharf is probput them on next morning in about grade the quality of the lobster. They ably the one to blame.

abroad with No. 1.

The Inspector shall brand all cases It would be worth while for the exported when his agent can vouch Association for the Prevention of Con- for their contents. Severe punishsumption to send someone to report ment should be provided after passing upon the conditions of the logging the test of the culler. The Inspector camps. Some men are there a couple and his agents to be dismissed for of weeks and the first thing their first breach of duty, and the license friends know is that they are seri- cancelled for the future. The Governously ill of pneumonia. I have known ment shall pay the salaries of Inspecmen after a month's logging returned said payments by placing an export

#### King George The Fifth Seamen's Institute.

Department

NOTICE

be held in the Girls' Department of possible so that laws may be passed the initial stages would succumb to the King George the Fifth Seamen's that will be stringent and that will be treatment, a week later very often tax of 10c. per case. The cullers shall Institute every Tuesday evening at strictly adhered to. Never mind ap-8 o'clock from March 3rd. Any girls pointing fishery wardens. They do sufferer failed at the right time to rewho do not know how to read and not carry out the law. They are only ceive proper medical treatment. So wish to learn will be welcome. Every- a waste of money. thing will be free of charge.

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eight inches. Of these there ought to Changing Averages

The average when I began to pack was three and when we got down to putting in five we thought they were small lobsters. This is a most serious question. We now sell them at \$24.00 a case. Next year they will be

We need not talk about the Nova Scotia fishery. It is no longer important to us. Most of the Nova Scotia catch is sent fresh into the States and I dare say when the Fog Free Zone The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Girls' railway is established we will do the

But the Government ought to take up the matter seriously. A commission of lobster experts should be ap- off having one as long as possible, so Classes for reading and writing will pointed to gather all the information that a matter which if dealt with at

> ago. I visited my section three or four go there and be examined and pretimes and I was paid \$100 and when scribed for and if the doctor in charge I made my report to the Government thinks it necessary to send him to the said that if they wanted to waste hospital let him send him there money they should go on paying it

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., FEB. 28, 1914.

#### <del>&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&</del> OUR POINT OF VIEW.

On Wednesday last Mr. Cashin explained the expenditures in connection with new Public Buildings and expressly stated in reply to Mr. Clift that the building at Harbor Grace, erected by the Morris Government

\$22,000.00 OUT.

would cost when completed \$18,000. We now publish herewith a statement tabled yesterday in the House by the Mnister of Public Works, in reply to a question put by Mr. Clift, wherein it is shown that the new Harbor Grace Building has already cost nearly \$30,000 and is not yet finished; nor does this \$30,000 statement include all expenditure already

incurred. It looks as if this building will cost at least \$40,000.

There has been a big bungle in connection with this erection and some ten thousand dollars have been absolutely wasted, owing to the failure to exercise a little common sense and good judgment.

We will refer to the matter again Expenditure on new Public Building at Harbor Grace to date, Feb. 20, 1914:

Levi Barnes, foreman carpenter .....\$1,304.25 F. W. Bradshaw, paid for Mrs. E. Burke, boarding Foreman Smith .. .. ..... Consolidated Foundry Co., 240 weights .. .. .. 87.00 C. J. Cahill, insurance premium .. .. .. .. .. .. Daily News, advertising .. .. Empire Wood Working Co., balustrades, etc. .. .. .. Mrs. James Garland, boarding foreman Barnes .. ..

C. & E. Godden, galvanized Iron .. .. .. .. ... Horwood Lumer Co., maple flooring, etc .. .. .. .. Harbor Grace Water Co., labor water service ..... Harbor Grace Coal Co., for building .. .. .. .. John LeDrew, payments on

John LeDrew, removal of wall 240.00 J. J. McGrath, insurance pre-Martin Hardware Co., keys ... Moore & Co., payments on

Arch. Pynn, labor R. Parsons, labor .. . Pay Roll, carpentry ... Pay Roll, excavating Thos. Ross, lumber ..... Royal Stores Ltd., locks, hinges, handles, etc .. .. Ernest Simmonds, lumber, etc Saunders, Howell & Co., pine ord, fitting, etc. .. .. .. John Tapp, bolt, hooks, etc...

Mrs. Webber, boarding Forenan Barnes ..... 174.00 mind.—Bacon. \$29,503.26 THE DAILY MAIL, \$2.00 A YEAR.

#### THE CITIZENS' PETITION

Yesterday the Premier and Mr. Kent presented several petition on behalf of the citizens of St. John's, praying Muncipal Councl. These petitions

were signed by 3,000 people. The total list of voters in St. John's is about 8,000, so only a little over one-third have signed these petitions.

The Premier and Mr. Kent spoke Bennett, Higgins, Dwyer and Kennedy expressed favorable opinions in elo gent language. Messrs. Clift and Hickman also favored the petitions, while Mr. Coaker, on behalf of the F.P.U., thought the petitioners had undertaken too much in requesting the House to appoint a Commission to run municipal affairs, and also to undertake to draft resolutions of reform which would be brought before the House next session.

Mr. Coaker believed that reform all must be ready to pay for the reform as much more money would hav

His suggested taxation of absentee landlords and thus to procure much revenue from a source from which nothing is now forthcoming, while these landlords receive all the protection to their property that the city provides, is a good one, especially considering that property so held advances in value as the city pro-

We believe that the proper course All correspondence on business and to adopt would be to go ahead with the municipal election next June, and if any of the Citizens' Committee wish to enter the field, by all means let Letters for publication should be them do so, and appeal to the electors

> Meanwhile let a commission be appointed to fully investigate municial affairs, and draft reform proposals to be submitted to the Legislature

> Let the commission be given all the power it wishes, and let it be understood that when the new laws come into operation next year, a new election will take place, in order to introduce the reforms which the Legislature endorses.

#### THE F. P. U. SEALERS' MEETING

Next Wednesday night the F.P.I. vill start its series of meetings.

F.P.U. members in town who are sailing in the wooden ships, are invited to a moving picture show, which will occupy the evening from 7.30 to 8.30, after which Mr. Coaker will occupy the Chair and conduct an open meeting at which any member will be afforded an opportunity to ask questions or speak on matters outlined in the announcement a few days

The subjects to be discussed will be the Sealing Bill, Logging Bill, Bait Supply, Cull of Fish and the rerganization of the Department of

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 9th, 10th and 11th of March, similar meetings will take place in the Mechanics' Hall.

On Thursday, the 12th of March, or the night before sailing, a mass meeting will be held at the C.L.B. Armoury which will be addressed by Messrs Coaker, Morine, Kent, Lloyd, Dwyer, and H. Cowan. St. John's citizens in general will be admitted, for the armoury will accomodate about 5,000

The C.L.B. Band will be in attendance at the mass meeting to render music between addresses. Mr. Coaker has decided to take a

trip to the ice-fields with Capt. Geo. grille work ..... 931.86 Barbour. He has never been out, and he wishes to become personally ac-40.00 quainted with matters affecting the prosecution of this industry.

#### MORE F. P. U. COUNCILS

Messrs. Grimes and Jennings left by train this morning for Witless Bay. The people of this place have invited President Coaker to establish a branch of the F.P.U., and the above gentlemen have been appointed to es-11.90 tablish Concils. A meeting will be held this afternoon, and they will re-577.72 turn to town to-night.

Last night Messrs. Stone and Tar 320.70 gett visited Petty Harbor and initiated 50 fishermen residing there into 73.50 the ranks of the F.P.U.

> No Council will be opened at Petty Harbor at present, those joining last night becoming members of Kelli grew's Council.

#### SAID BY WISE MEN.

privy counsellor to himself.F-ord.

If hours did not hang) heavy what 832.04 | would become of scandal?-Bancroft

It is a great sin to swear unto a sin 153.72 but greater sin to keep a sinful oath. 9.84 -Shakespeare.

69.51 I had rather believe all the fables 13.30 in the Talmud and Koran than that this universal frame is without a

#### VAGARIES OF LENT ARE EXPLAINED

for the abolition of the St. John's Why the Festival of Easter May Come Early or a Month Later.

ANY OF THE 35 DAYS.

at length on the matter, while Messrs. The Anniversary of Christ's Death Varies, But Not Of His Birth.

> Lent began this year three weeks later than last year, being, of course, ased upon the date of Easter, which April 12 this year, as against March 23 in 1913. Very few people tell why Lent varies so from year to year, and why Easter may come as early as March 22 or as late

> It is something of an anomaly from the religious point of view that the fall on any one of 35 dates, while the anniversary of his birth is always or the same. It is no less of an anomaly from the astronomical standpoint, for there seems no reason why we, having adopted the solar year as the basis of our calendar, should cling to the lunar year merely for the establishment of one date.

#### Peculiar Omission

It is a mystery why, when the date of Christ's birth was fixed as Decemper 25, some dates in April were not at the same time settled upon those of His death and resurrection. would have been logical and would have banished from the calen dar a lunar cycle that has long been abandoned by all civilized peoples.

rational date for Easter. If Christ March moon, astronomers ought to be Christian era. Why, then, not fix facilities for learning anything at Easter once and for all as the first Sunday after April 7?

It is to the Concil of Nicea that we owe the perpetuation of our anachronstic method of reckoning Easter. Ing their pipes and playing cards in This council decreed that it should be the first Sunday after the first full equinox, March 21. Pope Gregary XIII. undertook at that time to reform the Julian calendar, which had een in use ever since Julius Caesar, in 46 B.C., had prescribed that a year the matter is by giving bonuses to should consist of 365 days, every teachers who will teach in a night fourth year having 366. This Julian alendar was a reform of a still more ancient system varied widely in different lands. In Rome it had oringinated with Romulus, who established year of 10 months, having alternately

31 and 30 days, making 304 days in Numa Pompilius added the months of February and January, and in the year 452 B.C., the Decemvirs placed them where they now stand

Reformed the Calendar When Pope Gregory undertook to reform the Julian calendar, that had by that time become incorrect by bout 10 days, the revolution of the earth around the sun was not yet ully understood, so instead of making a change that would be thoroughscientific, the present form of year was adopted, the Juian calendar being medified by calling October 5, 1582, October 15, and by making all terminal years of centuries, 1700, 1800, 1900, etc., common years of 365 days, except when the year was a multiple of 400, as 1660, 2000, etc., which should

In those days they were so accusomed to movable feasts that it never occurred to the reformers of the calendar that a day might come when their movability should be inconvenient. .They know so little about the relations between the sun and the earth that they did not want to renounce the lunar year entirely, and so upset the order of feast days that

had from time immemorial been based apon the movements of the moon. was issued in 1582, jrejudice against so strong in England that it was not

ning with 1753 The whole Roman Catholic world and others go without it. all Roman Catholics elsewhere would at once adopt it, and there is little 75 years old. Both have gone to the doubt that the Protestant churches fishery for 60 years. They raised their Bay I learnt that my opponents had

calendar is still in use, so their dates they expect the Government to pro- there, "Do you want the pensions

Some men do as much begrudge others a good name as they want one themselves; and pernaps that is th eason of it.—Penn.

#### COAKER'S CRITICISMS NUMEROUS BLUNDERS

A Dredge That is Useless, And Yet Cost Us a Mint of Money.

> PRESSING EDUCATIONAL NEEDS. Undesirable Features of Old Age Fensions in This Country.

(Continued from page 3) feel sure my hon. friend Mr. Higgins

would support such a proposal. about is night schools. The Govern- Eawasaki have been ordered before a ment were going to have a commis- court-martial on a charge of bribery ter and this commission was going to corruption. Admiral Baron Saito, report at this session of the Legisla- Minister of Marine, made this anture. I presume the commission nouncement in the Japanese House never met. We ought to have night of Peers. schools. We have one or two here in Allegations have been made that anniversary of Christ's death may St. John's and we find they are doing a lot of good among those who young. I believe in night schools.

Did Much Good

When I was at Herring Neck I open ed a night school in the fall months and I found it did a lot of good. found the young men appreciated it. It did not cost them anything. They were only too glad to come and the only difficulty I found was that too many came. One finds that boys of 9 and 10 years of age are taken away from school. They are a little use in the boat or schooner and their father takes them fishing, intending to send them back to school in the winter Then when the winter comes the father wants to build or repair a boat and Tommy has to stay home to help. The next summer he is even more useful, in fact too useful to go to school able to calculate on what date this He is now twelve or thirteen and he They say that in all probability has to work. He has no time in the ie fell on April 7 of the year 30 of the day to learn anything and he has no

> Nothing has been done to meet the requirements of these boys. They are allowed to spend their evenings smoksomeone's kitchen, when they would be only too glad to go into some school for a couple of hours every light. They would find that at the end of the season they would have improved considerably. There is a great need for this. The only way to get at

#### Nothing Done

I thought something would be done n this direction when \$20,000 oted for teachers some few years ago. ogether and hold regular classes for boys who never get a chance to learn

I myself was taken away from school when I was eleven years old and I have never had a chance to go to school regularly since, and what have learnt I have learnt by my own exertions. I hope the Government will take this matter up and see that ome such scheme as I have outline

The next matter to which I wish to refer is Old Age Pensions.

I opposed the Government's policy of giving out 400 pensions to men of 75 years of age. When the Government decided to do this I as Presiden of the F.P.U., protested against it. did so on these grounds:

If you cannot afford to give it to all those who have reached the age limit of 75 then do not give it to any. Do not make cheese of one and chalk of of the streets. another. If any man is entitled to this then all at 75 are entitled to it There must be no difference.

#### The Excuse

The Government said they could not find enough money. But last year Though the Gregorian calendar they took off \$380,000 in duties. Every year since they have been in power anything that came from Rome was they have had a surplus. They should have provided for every man in the adopted there until by an act of Par- Country at 75 years of age. All that liament, passed in 1751. September is necessary is to put 20 cents a bar-3, 1752, was reckoned as September rel on flour. I told the Government 14, and New Year's Day was set back | before that if they put on 20 cents a | feb28,1i from March 25 to January 1, begin- barrel on flour to go for pensions for aged toilers they would derive enough To fix one definite day for Easter from this source. They ought not to pension \$100, but I am prepared to would require a decree from the Pope. pay the few a pension and let the waive that for the present so long as

Take an instance. Two men, both finances of the Colony will permit. yide some small pension for them. The Favorites

make the age limit 70 years and the to do so.

#### BRIBERY CHARGES AGAINST JAPANESE

OF MORRIS PARTY. Two Officers Are Ordered Before Court-Martial for Alleged Corruption.

AND OTHERS ARE SUSPECTED

The Naval Scandal is Being Used As a Weapon to Hammer the Ministry.

Tokio, Monday, Feb. 25.-Vice-Admiral Koichi Fujii, formerly Japanese The next matter I wish to speak naval attache at Berlin, and Captain sion appointed to consider this mat- in connection with the alleged naval

> Admiral Fujii and other officers received illict commissions for influencing the allotment of Admiralty con-

racts in favor of a German firm. Both the public prosecutor and a naval commission, headed by Admiral Baron Ssigeto Dewa, have been conducting enquiries along ths line since February 1. As a result of their investigations several other naval offiers have been isolated, although definite charges against them have not

yet been formulated. The naval scandal has been used as weapon by certain opposition groups n an effort to discredit and overthrow the Ministry. Many mass meetings have been held in protest against the Government, and riotous scenes have occurred on the floor of the Lower

Members of the Diet have been attacked while proceeding to the House, and the Minister of the Interior, Kei Hara, had a narrow escape from in-Two men leaped into his autonobile in an attempt to assault him, were seized by detectives. All the parties charge that the others are hiring henchmen to resort to violence

#### NAVAL MANOEUVRES HAVE BEEN ABANDONED

Great Britain Will Save the 2,500,000 Which They Would

London, Feb. 26 .- The Daily Mail ays the British naval manoeuvres for 1914 have been abandoned, ostensibly on the ground that there is nothing more to be learned from laval manoeuvres, all that was necessary having been ascertained in 1913. The paper adds that the real reason is a desire for economy in the Adwork and a great deal could be done miralty, to save the \$2,500,000, which n this way. There are numbers of the manoeuvres would cost. It is recalled that the manoeuvres of 1907 were abandoned for the sake of econo-

#### RAILWAY STRIKES TROUBLE PORTUGAL

mited, and Telegraph Wires Cut.

London, Feb. 27 .- It is reported from Madrid that the railway strike in Portugal has led to a dangerous

It is stated that the Central Railway station at Lisbon is burning, and two trains have been dynamited. No one has been killed, but mobs hold some

The telegraph wires are cut so that there is nothing direct from the Portuguese capital.

#### B. I. S.

The adjourned annual meeting the Benevolent Irish Society will be held on to-morrow (Sunday) immediately after last Mass. By order.

T. P. HALLEY,

they treat all alike and give what the

When I was canvassing Bonavista would follow. As it is a purely re- families. They have paid their ac- had a lot to say about Old Age Penligous feast, this is all that would be counts. They have been exemplary sions. They criticised my platform; citizens and now when they are pass- I wanted 70 years as the limit and ev-In Russia and Greece the Julian ed work, when they are worn out, ery man to get it. They asked down given to James Ryan and Philip Tem-

The Government provided for 400 I say, sir, that if the Old Age Penout of the 1400, because that is about sion scheme is right it should be every the number that there are in the Is- man's right to claim it as a right land at the age of 75. They provided when he reaches the age limit, and if four hundred and the other thousand Ryan and Templeman with all their ADVERTISE JUDICIOUSLY IN THE are thrown aside. All had an equal thousands want to take the pension DAILY MAIL-A RESULT GET. claim. I wanted the Government to then they should have a perfect right

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# Seal Fishery. Spring 1914.

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Basques.

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# INFORMATION TABLED BY THE GOVERNMENT IN REPLY TO QUESTIONS OF THE OPPOSITION!



## POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE EXPENDITURE; CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS, 1910 TO 1913.

did the Postal Telegraph transfer any in Placentia Bay and two in Notre telegraphic messages) to the Anglo Stott. during the years 1910, 1911, 1912 and years named. 1913; (2) if so, give the total amount paid the Anglo for such work for years named; (3) what reason was there for transferring such business; ment are as follows: (4) did the Commercial Cabie Co. St. John's to Bell Island .. .. 14 handle any paid business for the Holyrood to Conception .. .. .. 11 Postal Telegraph during 1911, 1912 Brigus Junction to New Harbor 13 and 1913: if so, (a) were such mes- St. Bride's to Cape St. Mary's sages transmitted free of charge by Carbonear to Freshwater .. ... the Commercial; (b) what amount, if Old Perlican to Grate's Cove .. any, was paid the Commercial Cable Briggs Loop ..... 1 Company for such work; (5) how Come By Chance to Garnish ... 189 many local cables have been laid by Miller's Passage Loop . . . . . . the Government during 1910, 1911, Clarenville to Southport .. .. 30 1912 and 1913, where were they laid George's Brook to Monroe .. .. and by whom; (6) what was the total Musgravetown Loop ..... cost of such cable including purchase Trinity to British Harbor .. .. 14 price and expenses of laying, and to Gambo to Musgrave Harbor .. 87 whom paid; (7) by what means were Gambo to Twillingate .. .. 92 they laid; (8) what an bunt was paid Beaverton to Seldom .... .. 48 for local vessels in laying them, and Norris' Arm to Campbellton .. 29 how many dollars per day did the Point Leamington to Exploits .. 30 local vessel cost; (9) what sum, if Springdale to Three Arms .. .. 19 any, was paid the Commercial Cable Baie Verte to Coachmen's Cove.. 10 Company by the Government for ca- Deer Lake to Conche .. .. .. 353 ble laying, and why was the Com- Curling to Woods Island .... 14 mercial Cable Company's ship en- Stephenville Crossing to Lime-

length of each line. Reply to Mr. Abbott American Telegraph Co., Lt., for busi- Terrenceville to Belleoram .. less transferred to them:

1910 ..... \$ 116.20 1911 ..... 86.24 1912 ...... 584.45 1913 ..... 495.70 3. Transfers were made because

Government lines were down 4, a. and b. Commercial Cable Bishop's Falls to LaScie ..... Company, handled local business Roberts Arm to Little Bay Island while Canso Cable was interrupted in Burlington to Westport ..... 1911 and 1912. No charge was made Millertown Junction to Miller-

for such business. 5. Local Cables laid in 1910: Bonne Curling to Lark Harbor .. .. .. Bay, Hawke's Harbor, Parson's Pond, Humbermouth to Summerside ...

ABBOTT-To ask the Hon, Col- (mea. Above laid by Superintenden) Secretary to lay upon the table Stott. 1912, Gaultois laid by inspector the or local business (that is, paid Dame Bay, all by Superintendent

american Telegraph Co., at St. John's, 9. The Commercial Cable ship did or at any other point of the system, not lay any cable for Government in

Government Lines

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gaged for cable laying; (10) how ville ..... 21

many weeks was Superintendent Crabbes to Robinson's Head .. .. Stott engaged at cable laying during Port aux Basques to Channel .. the years 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913, (a) Baine Harbor to Flat Islands ... what was the total sum over and Placentia to Argentia ..... above his salary paid him for such Cat Harbor Loop .. .. .. .. 1 work, (b) what amount was paid him St. Joseph's to Salmonier North.. 12] for expenses (c) how much did his St. Kyran's to Paradise ..... expenses cost per day; (11) was any Merasheen Island ......

other member of the Postal Depart- Long Island, P.B. .. .. .. ment engaged at such work during Fox Cove to Little Bay East ... the same years; (12) if so, who were St. John's to Cuckold's Cove .... they and what amount was paid each Holyrood to Cape Race .. ..

for such work; (13) how many lines Whitbourne to Branch ..... 67 are being operated by the Postal Tele- Harbor Grace to Upper Island graph Department, and what is the Cove ...... Old Perlican to Bay de Verde ... Fox Harbor Loop ..... 1 and 2. Amounts paid Anglo Clarke's Beach to Port de Grave Long Hr. to Stone's Cove ..... Clarenville to Britannia .. .. ..

> Clarenville to Elliston ..... Trinity to King's Cove ..... Gambo to Salvage ..... .. Wesleyville to Greenspond .. .. Herring Neck to Moreton's Hr. .. Fogo to Tilting .....

Wood's Island and Exploits; 1911: St. George's to Sandy Point . . . Flat Islands, Placentia Bay and Ra- Little River to Codroy .....

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| 6       | Barhaven Line 5  | uel, James   |
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| 16      | S.S. Exploits at \$25 per gay 125.00   |  |
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## NOTICE!

### F.P.U. MEETINGS

F.P.U. Meetings for Members of the Union will be held in the MECHANICS' HALL on WEDNESDAY, MARCH the 4th. MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 9th, 10th to 11th of MARCH.

Those Meetings will open at 7.30 p.m. and a MOVING PIC-TURE display, with other amusements, will occupy the time to 8.30 p.m. Only Union Members can attend, and there will be no charge or collection.

On those evenings at 8.30, President Coaker will take the

The subject to be discussed at those Meetings will be "The Seal Fishery from the Sealers' point of view," "A Standard Cull of Cod Fish," "Cold Storage in view of Providing a continuous Bait Supply for Fishermen," "Logging Conditions from the Loggers' Standpoint," and "What the Fishery Department Should Be."

Every Member wishing to speak will have an opportunity and votes upon all of those subjects will be taken.

On THURSDAY, the 12th, the Annual Sealers' Meeting will be held in one of the largest Halls available, when Addresses will be delivered by several prominent speakers. Admittance at this Meeting will be by TICKET, and all Sealers will be welcomed-whether Union or Non-Union.

The names of the speakers will be announced later.

W. F. COAKER, President F. P. U.

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## News of the City and the Outports

#### SHIPPING

'SYDNEY' DUE TO-MORROW

S.S. City of Sydney left Halifax at noon yesterday and is due here to-

#### LINTROSE AT NORTH-SYDENY

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S.S. Lintrose reached North Sydney at 9 a.m. yesterday, after a run of 38 hours. She steamed through 100

#### "CROWELL" OUT OF SIGHT.

The schr. Archie Crowell which was iammed in the ice for a couple of days is now out of sight.

She may have found an opening in the ice and made her way through.

#### JESSIE M. REPAIRING

Bishop's schr. Jessie M., which ran ashore at Burin and was badly damaged, will undergo repairs at her home port. The job will be rushed so that she may be ready for her spring work.

#### STILL AT BARBADOS.

The schr. Success, Capt. Churchill which put into Barbados damaged on her way to Brazil, has not left yet. Capt. Joliffe who left by the Stephano a fortnight ago is now there in connection with her cargo.

#### STILL NO WORD

OF THE ALMERIANA.

There is no word of the Almeriana up to press hour. The ice is heavy on the coast and no doubt prevents her making port.

#### HAD FEET FROZEN

Second Officer W. J. Morgan of the steamer Cape Breton, is at the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, undergoing treat- like. ment for frozen feet. He suffered the frost bite some days before the steamer arrived there.

#### PROSPERO TOWED OFF THE BANKER MARION, FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD .- 3i

The Prospero last evening towed off Burke's banker Marion and conveyed her to Barachoix where she will undergo repairs.

Prospero has saved this trip.

#### ENQUIRIES FOR B. CURRY

whereabouts of the Blanche Curry, but there is no news of her. While many believe that she has driven off and may soon be heard from at her home port or Barbadoes, some are of the opinion that she is outside in the

#### NEW PARTS ON DIGBY

The new parts for the Parthenia which the Tritonia was bringing out are coming by the Digby. She left last Saturday and should soon put in an appearance.

#### AURORA TAKES PART IN ANOTHER ANTARCTIC TRIP.

It was thought that Sir Ernest Shackleton would purchase a New- collection was taken here. It is only foundland sealing steamer for his done on certain occasions when an proposed Antartic trip, but he has Archbishop or Bishop visits Rome. bought the Polaris, of 650 tons, built in Norway. She will be renamed

The sealer Aurora, bought from lessrs. Bowring Brothers, will likely e employed also, but if she available, Sir Ernest has the offer of Peary's steamer Roosevelt.

#### LATEST FROM "CANADA"

Word has been received from the Captain of the schr. Canada that the vessel will proceed to her home port, Lunenburg, and will not visit St

ohn's as was first intended. The captain and crew who were fficted with beri beri are fully recov-

Only two escaped the disease. Mate

Vaite and the cook.

S.S. Stephano berthed at Bowring's Southside premises to-day, where she will receive her final attention before going to the icefields.

S.S. Nascopie left Halifax Thursly night for Louisburg. Word of ner arrival at the latter place has not yet been received.

#### COASTAL BOATS.

#### REIDS.

Bruce arrived at Basques at 8.15

Lintrose leaves North Sydney Sunday night.

#### BOWRINGS.

S.S. Prospero was at Harbor Breton this morning, on her way home

FURNESS

Schr. Adriatic has eclared for Bahia with 3049 qtls fish from the Smith Co., Ltd.

#### ICE PATROLS

The United States revenue cutter Seneca, Captain C. E. Johnson, is ready for the observation duty recommended by the International Conference on safety at sea, iollowing the Titanic disaster.

Stores and coal have been taken aboard the Seneca, engines overhauled and everything in ship-shape for a three months' battle with the ice which threatens the steamship lane between New York and European

She will make Halifax her head-The U.S. revenue cutter Miami will

assit in the work. As reported by The Mail some time ago, the Scotia, which acted as an ice ship last season will not be so employed this year.

HELLO CENTRAL-The Stephano and Durango have arrived, tell S. E. GARLAND to send me some late Magazines and Newspapers and one or two good Novels. He knows just what I

Why pay \$100.00 a season for gasolene when \$20.00 will run the famous FRASER engine on kerosene, with better results than on gasolene

#### REJOINED THE FORCE.

E-Const. Power of Trinity, who was whaling on the Pacific Coast, has re-This is the third vessel that the joined the police force.

#### FEILDIANS VICTORIOUS

The hockey match this morning be-Several enquires have been made tween the Methodists and Feildians, was won by the latter by 5 goals to

#### TO-NIGHT'S DINNER

The Halifax and City hockeyists PROPOSED TRIP CALLED OFF will dine at Wood's Restaurant this evening at 8 o'clock.

Why pay \$100.00 a season for gasolene when \$20.00 will run the famous FRASER engine on kerosene, with better results than on gasolene. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD.-3i

#### PETER'S PENCE COLLECTION.

Our Catholic friends are reminded of the "Peter's Pence Collection" on Sunday next.

It is now over 10 years since such a

#### NEW SCHOOL AT QUIDI VIDI

Rev. G. R. Godden is now making arrangements for a new school at Quidi Vidi. The present building is entirely too small for the number of children attending.

The work will start shortly, and it is hoped to have the building ready WILL NOT COME HERE. after the summer holidays.

#### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL ANNUAL MEETING

Society Again Faces a Deficit and Appoints Collectors.—Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of St Vincent de Paul Society took place on Thursday evening. After the reports were read and adopted the election of officers

took place as follows: President-C. W. Ryan. Vice-President-J. T. Martin: Asst. V.P.-W. F. Kieley. Treasurer-W. F. Trelegan

Secretary-M. M. Walsh. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring Treasurer, Inspector O'Brien, for his valuable services.

S.S. Durango sailed for Halifax at with a deficit and will have again to serve that these were in the some of appeal to a generous public for their the very men who showed apathy and support. The report of the society indifference to matters civic and to and list of contributions will be laid such an extent that they did not even before the public at the earliest op- go to the booths to poll their votes.

> The following gentlemen have been view from the previous speakers. He appointed collectors:

> spector General Sullivan, Hon. M. P. To his mind municipal reform was Gibbs, J. J. Mullaly. Ward. Messrs. John Malone, M. J.

> Ward 3. Messrs. Geo. Shea, P. incorporation they would probably ac-Hanley.

Ward 5. J. T. Martin, W. F. Kieley, W. F. Trelegan, Inspector O'Brien.

lene when \$20.00 will run the famous the citizens would favor such increas-FRASER engine on kerosene, with better results than on gasolene. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD.-3i

#### REMAINS OF MR. MARSHALL LEFT LIVERPOOL YESTERDAY.

The remains of the late Mr. W. Marshall left Liverpool yesterday by the Allan liner Hesperian and are due at Halifax to-morrow week. They may be sent from there by the

Mowenna or Durango. Why pay \$100.00 a season for gaso-

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#### ASSAULTED AN OFFICER.

The man Cunningham who has often appeared in police circles was up again last evening, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and assaulting Const. McGrath-bitng his finger. He pleaded guilty to-day and was sent to jail for 6 months.

PROFESSIONALS WON'T COME. The proposed trip of the Profession- new Commission would be easy al hockeyists has been called off. They

expenses but would not come for less than \$2000. The only dates suitable to them are tions. He had lived in a section of the considered too late and the negotia-

tions have been called off. It is due to-morrow night.

BUSY TODAY-But not too busy to get the latest Britsh and American Magazines just received at GAR-LAND'S.

DR. LEHR, DENTIST, 203 WATER ST. BEST QUALI-TY TEETH AT \$12.00 PER SET. TEETH EX-TRACTED WITHOUT PAIN.

#### THE FIFTH ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND Patron: His Majesty the King.

SEAL FISHERY, 1914

GRENFELL HALL, commencing each evening at 8 p.m. Monday, March 2 .- Instrumental Concert.

Tuesday, March 3.-Moving Pictures and Variety Concert. Wednesday, Mar. 4-Moving Pictures and H.M.S. "Calypso" Concert Party. Thursday, March 5 .- Moving Pictures and Variety Concert. Friday, March 6.-Moving Pictures and Variety Concert. Saturday, March 7 .- Moving Pictures and Variety Concert. Monday, March 9 .- Moving Pictures and Variety Concert. Tuesday, March 10 .- Moving Pictures and H.M.S. "Calypso" Concert Party. Wednesday, March 11 .- Moving Pictures and Variety Concert. Thursday, March 12.-Moving Pictures and Variety Concert. Friday, March 13.-Moving Pictures and Instrumental Concert. Admission Free to all Sealers, Fish ermen and Sailors.

### Citizens' Petitions Debated.

of Assembly Considers the Prayer of the Citizens.

PREMIER MORRIS SUPPORTS IT. But Mr. Coaker Thinks That the Coun-

cil Should Not be Superseded.

(Continued from page 1) In handing over the government of the City to a Commission we were making a serious step, and we ought to go cautiously in dealing with the

#### Spoke From Experience.

The Hon. J. R. Bennett, an old time Councillor, who had spoke of the difficulties that the present and all preceding Councils had had to contend with because of lack of money to meet

the requirements of the Municipality. He was glad to note the class of men who were taking part in the pre-The Society faces the coming year sent movement but he also had to ob-

Mr. Clift took a decidedly different represented an outport district but Ward 1. Messrs. C. W. Ryan, In- spoke as a citizen of St. John's.

merely a matter of money. If the present Council were given full power to levy taxes and had a full measure of complish as much as any other body. Ward 4. Messrs. W. F. Kieley, Geo. But he doubted if handing over the government of the City to a Commission for a year would be of any practical value; and he doubted very much if the question of increased taxation was Why pay \$100.00 a season for gaso- put to a plebiscite vote whether or not ed expenditure.

He was of the opinion that the Coun cil could bring about reforms just as well as a Commission.

#### Favored the Petitions.

Mr. Higgins, as a representative of a city constituency, gave the petitions his unqualified support. From the nature of the petitions presented that afternoon it appeared to him as an "uprising" for better civic government, and a refusal to grant it would give a black eye to that public spirit so happily aroused and so desirable to encourage.

Mr. Kennedy contended that we had a good water supply. How was it that all our fires are kept under control on the premises where the fire breaks out? Lack of means was the chief difficulty with the present and past

He spoke from an experience of two all. Representing as he did an out- Colony; and terms in the Council. He was glad to port district, the discussion might pronote the class of men who had signed perly be left with representatives of Allowances." the petitions, as he recognized city constituencies; but he wanted it Additional estimates for \$94,400 amongst them those who in the past understood the Colony as a whole were put through Committee. had objected to the appraisements on must not be expected to share any adtheir property and paid little or no attention to civic matters.

Mr. Dwyer supported the petitions; John's. but he had a kindly word for our City Fathers. Their rewards came more in the shape of abuse than in dollars and cents. They did as much as they were able to do.

What was wanted was practical men who understood their business He did not think the work of the

he did not envy them their jobs; but were offered \$1600 and pay their own if they wanted any advice from an old man they might call upon him. Mr. Hickman supported the peti-

March 10th, 11th and 12th. This is city which brought him through filthy streets on his way to business every day and he contended that we owe to the infants and little children who The express left Basques at 9.25 a.m. | were forced to live in such localities to give them clean surroundings. Would Help Out.

#### He was prepared to pay his share

of any tax which might be imposed and was pleased to see the stand taken by the Government and hoped the necessary legislation would be forthcoming.

Mr. Coaker had a few words to say.

#### TO-MORROW'S PREACHERS IN THE C.E. CHURCHES. Cathedral. Matins, Rev. G. H. Hewitt, M.A.

St. Michael's. Matins, Rev. A. G. Stamp, M.A. Evensong, Rev. H. Uphill. St. Thomas's. Matins, Rev. G. R. Godden, M.A. Evensong, Rev. J. Brinton St. Mary's. Matins, Rev. H. Uphill. Evensong, Rev. A. Clayton.

Evensong, Rev. Canon White.

#### 'DRINKS' GO UP

The saloon keepers met last night and decided to put up the price of drinks owing to increased duty. Whisky and brandy which cost 10c. per glass will now be 15c. Five cent rums are cut out. Ten cents will be charged for rum, but it will be of a better quality. This comes into effect on Monday.

## GREAT BARGAINS

# Week=End Offerings!

Shoppers should take advantage of our Special Offerings of this week-end.

White Jersey

## These Bargain Prices are for Cash Only.

## Cream Jersey Ribbed Underwear

Vests are high neck, long sleeves, nicely finished, fleeced. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Great value at our weck-end price

> 30c. the garment.

#### Hose Bargains. Ladies' Black Ribbed Hose-Special, 15c.

Ladies' Black Ribbed Hose-Job, 20c

Ladies' Tan Hose, Week-end price, 30c.

White and Fancy .. 25c. Wool Sweater Mufflers

35c.

WOOL CAPS.

## Men's Regatta

Neat patterns, laundered fronts and cuffs, 80c.

# Glove Bargains.

Ribbed Underwear

fleeced, beautifully finished. One

of our best sellers. Sizes 4, 5,

50c.

the garment.

6. Week-end price

High neck, long sleeves,

Ladies' Reindeer Finish Gloves, all sizes. Colors are Navy and Brown-20c.

Ladies' Ringwood Gloves, all sizes, Colors Navy & Brown. Week-end Price - 20c.

### MEN'S WEAR

Men's Neckwear, different styles,

Gloves, Scotch knit, grey and hea-Socks, Black and self-colors, 20c. 

### SEE WINDOW FOR SOME OF OUR SPECIAL PAPERS



at 8 cts.

ditional taxation in any form for the purposes of improving the City of St.

It was his opinion that the City deferred until Monday. should have a full measure of incor-

controlled by the Legislature. are asking for a temporary measure not important. of civic home rule were all busy men and it would demand a great deal of Act" were concurred in, and the House time to do the work outlined in the adjourned at 6 o'clock to meet Monday

petition and run the City as well. He thought they "bit off too much." If however this legislation is enacted the very first thing the Commission ought to do is get after absentee landlords and make them pay their proportionate share of taxation on the

properties now held by them. This finished the first round for Municipal Reform. The petitions were referred to the Department of the Colonial Secretary.

#### Other Petitions.

Other petitions were presented Mr. Downey, from Codroy for a road; Mr. Woodford, from North Arm for a public wharf; by Mr. Clift, for a wharf at Jones' Cove; and by Mr. Jennings, from Chance Harbor, District of Twil-

lingate, for a wharf. The Prime Minister moved House into Committee of the Whole the subject of the Newfoundland Railway and Train Ferry Service. This is a god-child of the Fog Free Zone legislation, which was the subject of such bitter attacks by the Morris Press and campaign orators in the general election of 1908. The resolutions are quite lengthy and were spoken to by the Prime Minister in a most sympathetic manner.

The following Bills were read third time and sent for concurrence to the Legislative Council: "An Act to Amend the Workmen's

Compensation Act: "An Act in Amendment of the Crown | Montreal soon after Easter. Lands Act;

benture Bonds for the Public Service of the Colony: "An Act respecting the Raising of a Sum of Money by Loan for the Exten-

It was not his intention to speak at sion of the Railway System of "An Act to provide Certain Retiring

> Campanies to be Charged a Flat Tax Mr. Coaker's Bill Deferred. Mr. Coaker's Bill to provide for the regulation of the employment of men who work in the lumber woods was

A second reading was given to Mullaly who resigned last week, reporation, with the borrowing power amendments made by the Legislative Council to the Pure Food Law. The He was not altogther wedded to the amendments as explained by the Prime asked permission to build storeroom, presented idea. The gentlemen who Minister though quitenumer ous are

The amendments to the "Explosives afternoon at three.

### Notice of Question.

Mr. Targett.-To ask the Minister of Public Works to lay upon the table of the House a statement showing the amount of local, main line and special grants sent to Whitbourne Road Board from 1909 to 1913, both years inclusive.

Public Works to lay upon the table of the House copies of returns of the amounts of \$50 and \$200 issued by his Department to Allan Brown, Amherst Cove, and George Mifflin, Middle Amherst Cove, in the fall of 1913. Mr. Jennings.-To ask the Minister

Mr. Abbott.-To ask the Minister of

of Public Works to lay on the table of the House a copy of returns of expenditure of an allocation of \$50, made on January 12th, 1913, to Robert Boone, of Lewisporte, for repairs to winter mail route between Campbellton and Comfort\_Cove.

#### ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

His many friends here in his native city will be interested to learn of the engagement of Mr. J. W. Fox, of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, to Miss Rosemary Cunningham, a charming and accomplished young lady of that

The marriage will take place in "An Act respecting the Sale of De- FORGING AHEAD!

that WANT ADVT.?

#### the MUNICIPAL COUNCIL PASSES MOVIE TAX

of Three and a Half Per Cent. of Earnings. Mayor Ellis presided yesterday, the

full board being present. Councillor

Messrs. Summers, Walsh's Square, at rear of house. Asked to submit

Peters & Sons wrote stating they were prepared to forward quotations for any water pipe the Council re-

quired in the future. W. Mackey applied for position of sweeper. No vacancy. N. J. Murphy requested permission

to convert dwelling, Lewis place, into

H. Gear forwarded plans and speci-

store. Permission granted.

fications of proposed brick and stone building, corner of Water and Holdsworth Streets. Approved. Reports of the Medical Health Of-

fice and Engineer were read and

Councillor Mullaly's motion re the movie tax, came up for discussion. The Councillor advocated a flat rate. The motion was lost on division.

Councilor Coaker's resolution on the

same matter, that the present tax of

21/2 per cent. on gross earnings, be changed to 3½ per cent. was carried. Councillor Martin opposed it. With passing of pay rolls, granting requirements, etc., the meeting ad-

journed at 5.30.

#### OBITUARY

#### Mr. Jonathan Benson.

Mr. Jonathan Benson, a well known resident of Angel Place, died this morning. Deceased who was 71 years of age, was a faithful member of Wesley Church.

The funeral takes place at 2.30 p.m.

#### DEATHS

BENSON-This morning, in his 71st year, after a long illness, Jonathan That is the position of the Benson. Funeral Monday at 2.30 p.m. DAILY MAIL, as each issue from his late residence, 46 Angel · sees a larger sale.-What about Place. Friends and acquaintances kindly attend without further notice.

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