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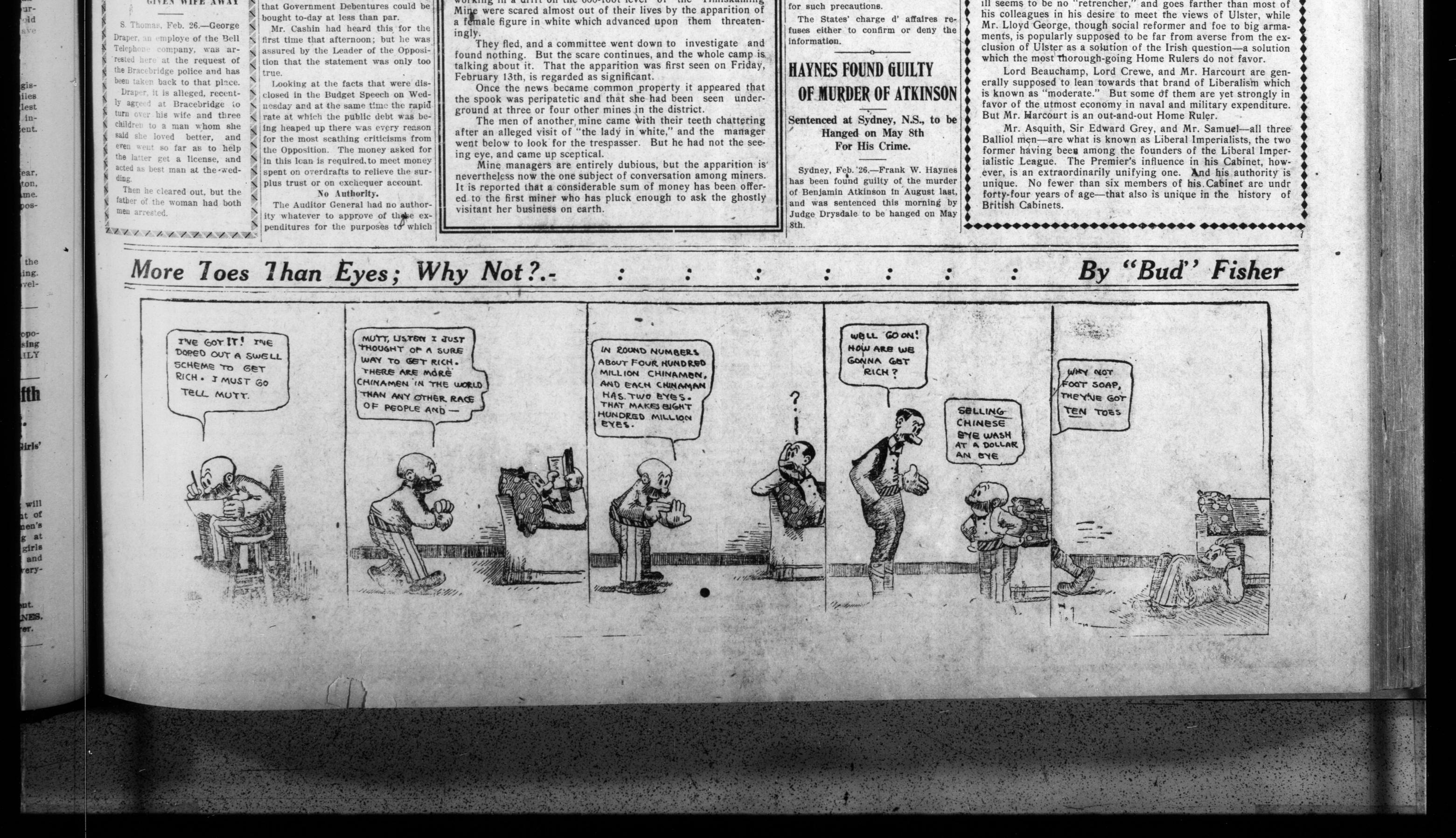
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for retrenchment, for Home Rule. So is Sir John Simon, and so are Messrs. Masterman, Birrell and Wood. But Mr. Churchill seems to be no "retrencher," and goes farther than most of

SAID TO HAVE Customs when he made the statement GIVEN WIFE AWAY

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startled the Minister of Finance and Cobalt, Fbruary 25.-Cobalt has a ghost. Two Finlanders working in a drift on the 600-foot level of the Timiskaming



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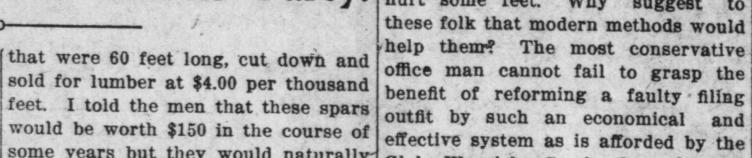
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HAVE MINORITY RULE NOW.

Urges More Attention to Our Fisheries and Foreign Markets.

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LIVING IN 1870.

that will be sure to interest you.

Busy Grabbing

They talk about the future of New-

up in the store, and also of cargoes. foundland but all they do to protect North. There will be a desperate The Inspector shall brand all pack- the people is to get all they can grab state of affairs in ten years time if he ages that are so certified by his agent for themselves. There is no thought does not do so, for it will be an imand certify all cargoes in bulk when for the poor toilers up North who possibility to get the material with will soon be unable to get timber for which to build schooners.

The Government to recover pay- the upkeep of fishing rooms or schoon | This year there were a hundred less | markets and make an effort to stimment from each firm of the amount er building, but they take good care schooners built than there were two ulate the demand for our fish? paid out by it to cullers employed at to provide for themselves. years ago. Schooners wear out and Board of Trade has one or two trade

be sadly lacking, and the young men The Government should give the leaving the Colony to find homes fisheries its first consideration, and not give its whole attention to branch abroad.

While conditions are such as to railways, which do not help the fish-Some men are only a habit. New permit at any time a repetition of the ermen to catch fish. Not one quintal ideas hurt some minds as new sho black Fall of 1908, the young men will of fish has been added to the catch hurt some feet. Why suggest not have sufficient confidence in the through the branch railway policy and these folk that modern methods would fishery, to continue at it, after enough not one cent has been added to the help them? The most conservative

has been made to carry them to Can- price which the fishermen obtained office man cannot fail to grasp the ada or the United States. Make a through the expenditure of \$6,000,000 eturn to 1908 conditions impossible for railways. outfit by such an economical

finding markets for one third of I ask the Government to look after present catch. If this is accom- the fishermen and do what they can blished, there need be no apprehen- to keep up the price of fish, for good of seeing another 1908 We prices mean money coming into the therefore beg the Government to lose Colony and everybody is the better no further time in arranging for the off for it. Our fisheries are our the catalogue "Filing and Finding" despatch of at least six trade agents. greatest asset and we seem to allow We would suggest sending business them to go along without any regard men who have spent their years in for the future. We are like the man connection with the fish trade. that killed the goose that laid the golden egg, and if we do not take

Nothing Disgraceful

heed to our responsibilities those who Is there anything disgraceful about come after us will suffer through our this resolution? Is there anything neglect to protect and develop the wrong in suggesting that half a doz- fisheries. en qualified men go to the different

Practical Men.

What we ask is that half a dozen

men be sent to different places to cre-

their respective premises. The In- Yet we are told that the fishermen soon it will be an impossibility to re- agents in foreign parts now, but it spector of cullers to be appointed by have always been in the control of the place them, for the size of schooners no good for me or anybody else and responsible to the Department of country. It looks like it. If the fish- that is used on the Labrador coast is seek information from them." They Marine and Fisheries. He should be ermen were in control at the time very hard to obtain and if there is no are not paid by us and, therefore, they liable to dismissal for a single breach there would never have been a Harms timber left the men will not be able will not trouble to inform us, but they of duty. He should examine and worth deal such as was passed nor to build them. We will not be able to should be paid by the Government and grant certificates to Outport Inspect- would there have been that Reid deal go to Harmsworth or Reid and get all the fishermen should be able ors of Cullers.

For Outports

Cullers for Outports-All cullers should be sworn and pass an examination under the Outport Inspector, and hold a license from the Inspector before culling fish. They should be paid by the person or firm employing them to cull, but when culling fish should be entirely subject to the Incpector and responsible to him alone. The Inspector shall have power to dismiss any culler for breach of duty and cancel his license for five years. All disputes between buyer and seller to be decided by the Inspector. No party to interfere with a culler but the Inspector. The Inspector to be recommended by the Fishermen's Union and appointed by the Department of Fisheries, and subject to dismissal for breach of duty, after enquiry conducted by the Fishery Department, before a magistrate or Commissioner.

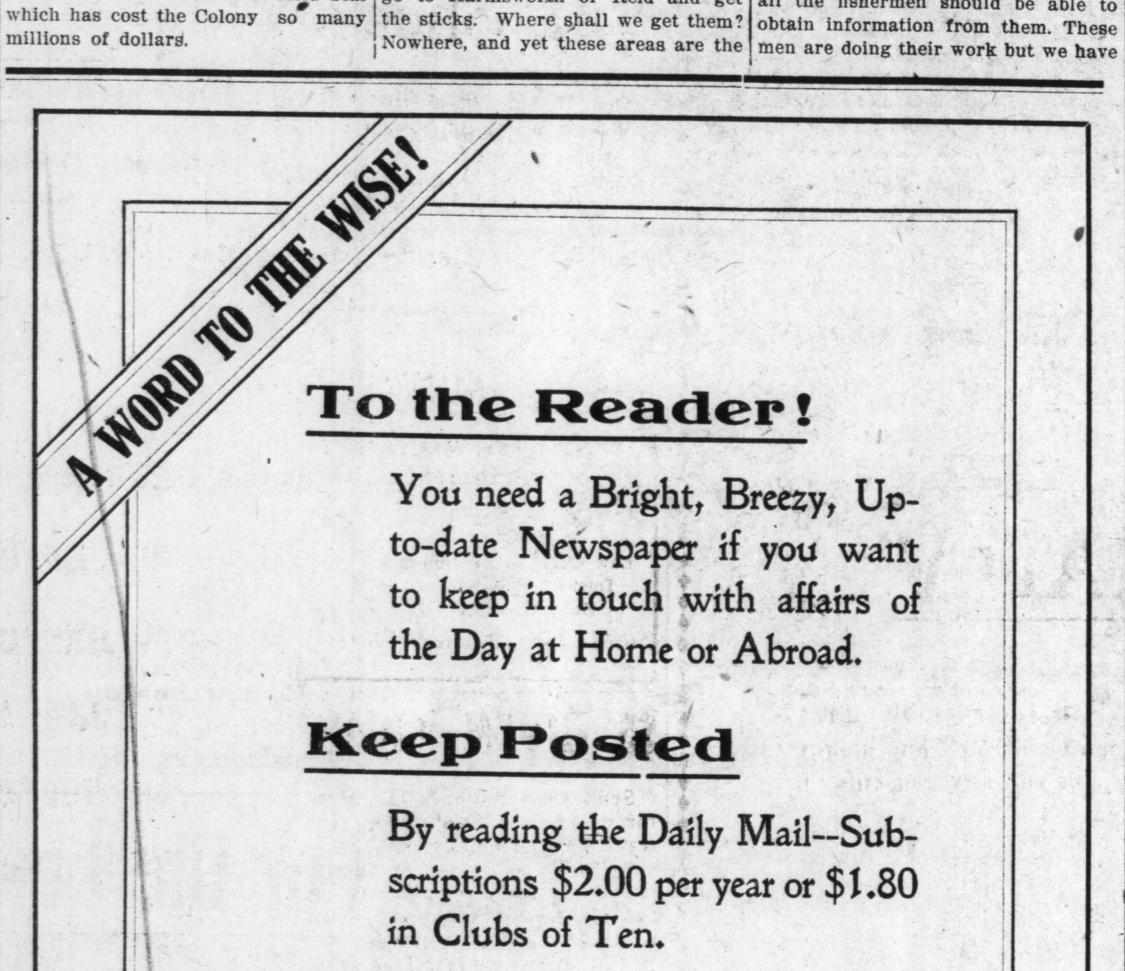
The Inspector should be paid by the Government, and the amount so paid collected from each fish buyer at each port in proportion to the fish handled for the season. For small places where little fish is sold by the fish ermen, those culling should be examined and approved by the nearest Inspector to such a place, and al complaints between buyer and seller. or culler and fishermen shall be decided by such Inspector nearest to such a place.

The Outport Inspector shall also take steps to prevent mixing of fish in stores, after being culled on the wharf, and of certifying all cargoes exported in bulk, and branding all

Department.

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ate a demand for our fish. Some good. capable men, not political heelers, but men who will be worth their salary. If you do this and pay them \$2,000 the country will benefit by it for they will create a trade worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. The kind of a man that I refer to is a man like Mr. J. D. Lockyer of Herring Neck, a first class commercial man who thoroughly understands the business. If you send a half dozen such men the good results that will follow

> will astonish you. The great trouble is that the Government does not take any steps at al either to improve the cure of fish or to find new markets from the Norwegians. Look how they put up their fish in the very best way and they sell it because people want good fish. They are not satisfied with inferior fish any more than our people are satisfied with inferior flour.

Best Cheapest

When I first dealt in flour out of one hundred barrels that I sold fifty were No. 2 grade but they have found out that it is cheaper to buy the best flour and the result is now that out of fifteen thousand barrels of flour that the Union Stores have sold since September, practically every barrel was No. 1 flour.

It is necessary for us to be up and doing if we hope to compete successfully with the Norwegians, for the Portuguese, Spaniard and the Brazilians and other people want their fish in first class condition.

I make these statements in the hope that the Government will heed them and that they will recognize the fact that the Union people are in earnest in the matter. The Union is a strong body and their requests deserve the careful consideration of the Govern-

Changed His Opinion



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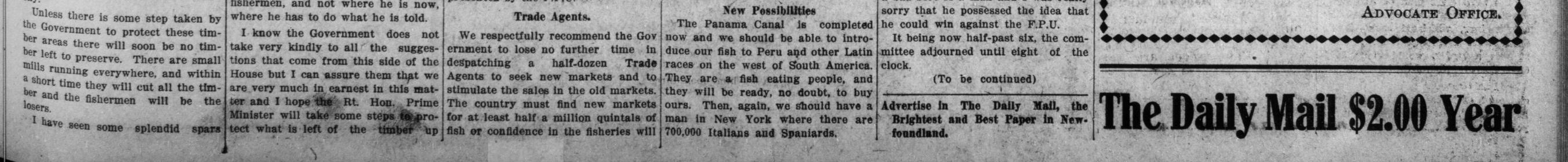


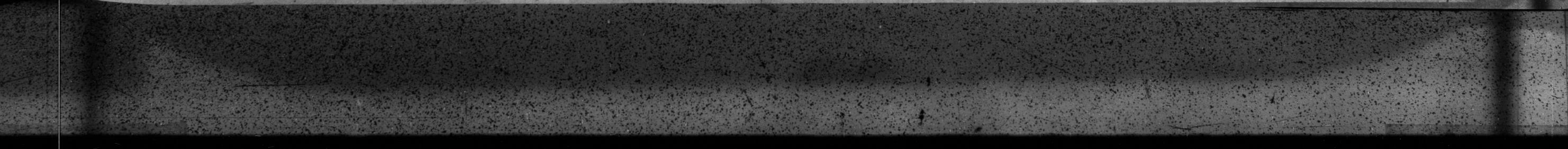
Outport inspectors shall also be the Inspectors of Weights and Measures for the ports they serve. I have only to read these resolutions to show you to what great trouble we went in this matter and is It any surprise that our fishermen were disappointed when the Government took no notice of them. Talk about the Union being no good Can any etter system be suggested by this Legislature or any other body than set forth in these resolutions? Certainly not. What has the Government done? Nothing except to congratulate the fishermen on the high price of fish, which is not due to anything that the Government has done but to the fact we had a small catch and a good demand. If it had been a big catch, matters would have been very much different and the price might have dropped as low as \$4.00.

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prohibited as this evil is rapidly growing. If timber for the construction of now hard to realize will face the Col- where he can do some good for the

should not be able to compete with he will get his job back for he is not I pass on now to the next resolution presented by the F.P.U. them. a bad sort of a man and I was really





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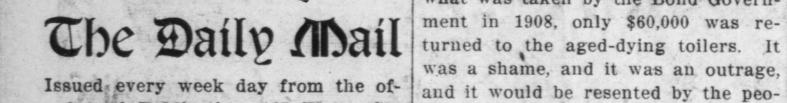
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estimate, and in five years the \$2,000,would all be repaid and available for further extension and development of the fisheries.

Mr. Coaker rebuked the Premier and Minister of Finance for stating \$380,000 was "but a flea bite," by show ing that some 500 men over the age the construction of a breakwater a of 70, and some 1500 worn-out wo-Port de Grave.

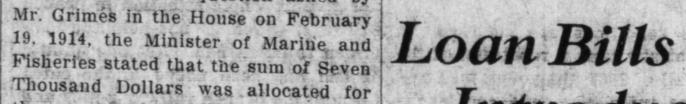
men over the age of 70, were to-day being paid pauper doles of \$20. While 500 more over 75 were looking for the promised pension this year, which the Government had refused to grant thus breaking their promise made last fall in order to obtain the sup-

port of those old-age voters. While \$650,000 (according to Mr Cashin) was to be taken from the

a breakwater at Port de Grave. people the coming year as increased was this sentiment, added taxation, not one cent of it was to go strong leanings of the voters to to provide one more old age pension; P.U. principles, that resulted in the and out of the \$1,400,000 which the over-throw of Mr. Warren, and Government will take this coming election of Mr. Grimes by such a big year from the people, over and above majority. For the public conscience what was taken by the Bond Governis by no means dead in Newfound-

by local men.

ment in 1908, only \$60,000 was reland turned to the aged-dying toilers. It Seven thousand dollars were allowas a shame, and it was an outrage, water; seven thousand dollars were



ANOTHER SAMPLE

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by T. A. Hall, Government Engineer. ate actions of a body of men in charge and the balance, \$958.50 was spent of the financial affairs of a British Colony Seldom has the expenditure on any

Mr. Cashin's only reply to Mr. Lloyd public work created such general in-"Journals and journalists were dignation amongst the people of any good;" we hope he meant to include district as that made in connection the Hon. P. T. McGrath.

Mr. Coaker followed Dr. Lloyd. He was glad to notice the repentant manner of the Finance Minister; but he

would have liked very much to see something put aside out of \$360,000 which the Legislature was now begging them to vote for to go towards a

pension for the 1500 old worn out mothers, who were praying for the

The old women over 70 years, who cated for the Port de Grave break- were waiting for the call that would ake them out of misery.

At The House. 000,000 in developing the mainstay of the Colony, the fisheries. In the light of yesterday's Budget Speech it would be better if this Country never had a railway extension policy.

There were 15,000 fishermen, who wanted motor boats and they should Introduced be helped by the Government; in five years the money would be paid back. He would advise the men who worked on the railway next summer to look

for \$1.60 or \$1.70, and not \$1.50, and if the Prime Minister wanted to he could make that as public as he liked. Mr. Clift questioned the Finance Minister closely as to whether the sum asked for in the present loan would be sufficient to cover all liabilities under the contract for building the branch lines and was answered by Mr. Cashin that he had taken all care to ascertain what our/liabilities were and that the loan would be sufficient. The Bill respecting the "Operation of Saw Mills" passed the House with some amendments; also a Bill respect

ing "Certain Retiring Allowances." The pension of Pudge Conroy, which is now two years in consideration, will

HOCKEY VOTING CONTEST.

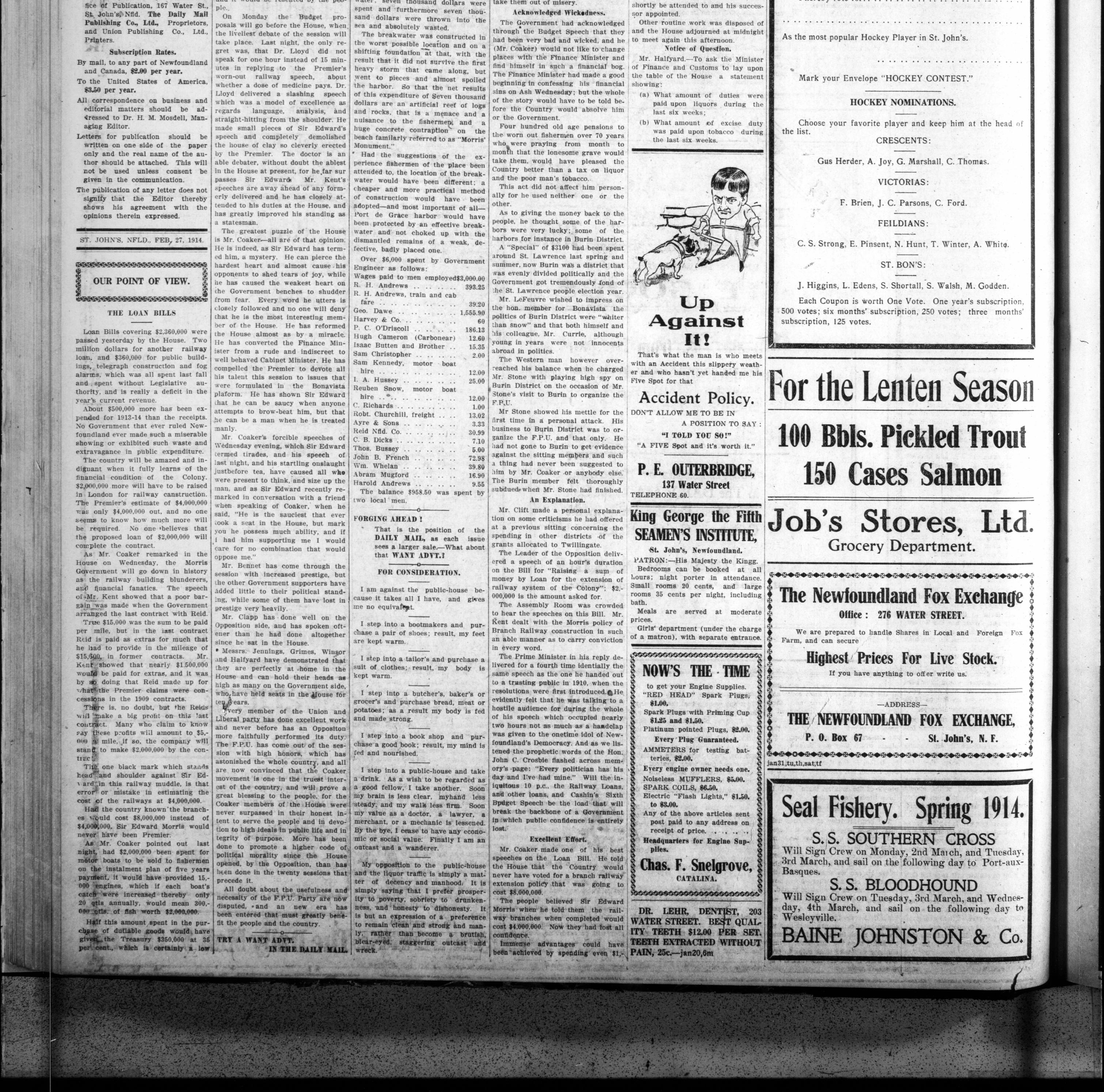
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maring level 94, Eli 你,我,要,子生, THE DAILY MAIL, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, 1914 .-- 6. News of the City and the Outports PERSONAL. TO Week=End Offerings! found State GREAT Rev. Dr. Whelan of North River arrived in the city yesterday. BARGAINS DURANGO MADE V VERY ROUGH WEATHER. The Daily Mail Sporting Section Mr. A. E. Harris of Bishop's Falls Shoppers should take advantage of our Special arrived by the express at midnight. Offerings of this week-end. Storm-Tossed and Wave-Swept all the Messrs. R. Proudfoot and O. Brown Way Across. These Bargain Prices are for Cash Only. of Wabana visited the ctiy yesterday. News Of Sport At Home And Abroad. The S.S. Durango, Capt. Chambers, Mrs. J. S. Munn gave an afternoon which arrived yesterday had a very Cream Jersey White Jersey stormy trip. She left Liverpool on the bridge on Wednesday. CURLIANA. On Friday last at 8 a.m. she shipped His Lordship Bishop Jones enter-Ribbed Underwear Ribbed Underwear tained at a luncheon party on Satura heavy sea, which broke in the cabin SHIPPING The games for the President's and skylight, deluging that compartment, day last. Vice-Presidents prizes were postpon-Vests are high neck, long and breaking the chains and sheaves High neck, long sleeves, fleeced, beautifully finished. One ed last night as it was thought there Mr. Harold Earle of Fogo arrived of the steering gear. As the storm sleeves, nicely finished, fleeced, was going to be a hockey match. The by the express at midnight. He travcontinued she was put about and head Sizes 4, 5, 6. Great value at of our best sellers. Sizes 4, 5, Schr. Mary Duff cleared for Oporto Whites and Blues play Tuesday, the elled to Lewisporte over the ice where ed eastward, repairs being made mean our weck-end price yesterday with 3900 qtls. codfish. 6. Week-end price Reds and Greens Wednesday, and the he joined the train. while. In twelve hours she covered a Finals on Thursday. distance before the gale which it took After discharging her cargo the three days more to recover. **30c.** Captain Clarke, of the Stephano, is 50c. Stephano will berth at Bowring's now in Boston, visting friends, and **BONSPIEL LIST.** On Saturday the storm moderated 行動 被 市力 the garment. Southside to fit out for the icefields will remain for a month or so. He the garment.



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