Toronto (noon)-Strong breezes to moderate local gales, Easterly; occasionally snow or rain to-day and on

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# COAKER ROASTS THE COUNCIL FOR KALLING THE LOGGERS' BILL

Mutilated it Beyond all Recognition.

F.P.U. WILL WORK TO ABOLISH IT

Attention to Partizan Official Reports of Debates.

session of the House of Assembly was scribed. Mr. Coaker's strong condemnation of the action of the Legislative Council for so treating the Coaker Loggers' Bill that the reforms it aimed toraccomplish were absolutely nullified. The member for Bonavista pointed out that this legislation was badly needed to ameliorate conditions logging camps; that employers of this class of labor had expressed themselles as being in accord with its provisions and that the House Assembly had put the Bll through without a dissenting vote, Yet, the Legislative Councillors had been unwarrantably interfering and had sent the measure to a Special Committee and so had practically thrown it out altogether thus depriving the toilers

of many great benefits. Mr. Coaker claimed that there was no excuse at all for this action; that the Legislative Council had thereby made a stand against necessary re

Long Session

It was one o'clock this morning when the House adjourned, after an animated session. Immediately be fore closing the Premier gave notice of the suspension of the rules on

The Leader of the Opposition drew he attention of the Government to He characterized the reports as grossly unfair and partisan, and objected to the payment of public moneys to newspapers subsidised by the Government. The Trade Review in this city was also a sample of partisan reporting that was very un-

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public despatch which is compiled by the Hon. P. T. McGrath. It was problem of trans-Atlantic flight. not right to use the public moneys of this Colony in the way it had been spent on this despatch, and he hoped having an average speed of fifty-one he message would be discontinued miles an hour, or a non-political message compiled.

Temperance Petitions

The Upper Chamber Have LIBERAL GIFTS FOR AVIATION

Paris, Mar. 2.—The lead taken tion raised in 1913 as just published. Leader of Opposition Calls The total sum amounted to 6,192,962 francs (\$1,225,000), and as the running expenses of the committee of organization were paid by the president, Mr. Michelin, the entire sum was devoted The leading feature of yesterday's to the purpose for which it was sub-

> Woodford from Colliers, on fishery regulations; by Mr. Abbott from Bonavista, on fishery matters; by Mr. Stone from Catalina and other parts of Trinity district dealing with public affairs; by Mr. Currie (for the Speaker) from Victoria, Carbonear District, on Temperance Reform; also a petition from Lamaline for a water service; and from Allan's Island for

The Municipal, Marine and Fisheries and Train Ferry Service Bills were read a third time and sent for concurrence to the Legislative Council. The Pilotage Bill passed through Committee, slightly amended, and discussion on the Conception Bay Electrical Consolidation was deferred

Effective Criticism Dr. Lloyd delivered one of those form in industrial conditions and, as telling speeches which have been a feature of this session of Parliament. the He scored the Government roundly toilers, their chamber, which, at best, for the gross extravagances which was but a useless and expensive ap- have marked the administration of Sir nendage to our Local Legislature, Edward Morris. More than a million that the F.P.U. would work hard to collected than when the Bond Government went out of office; but still the this city. Bill before the House is to increase

taxation to the tune of \$650,000. in his manifesto of 1908 without one trader cent of additional taxation. His

The Premier's reply to the critieisms of Dr. Lloyd failed to make the slightest impression on the House, and the unpopularity of the Morris Party is now so manifest that no amount of (Continued on page 4.)

Plans Trip Over Ocean With Ten

Paris, Mar. 3.-Alexandre Dumas Mr. Kent also referred to the daily an engineer, has laid before the Aerial Navigation Society his studies of the The trip would take sixty-two hours The machine would be a huge triplane,

The aeroplane would weigh 2,750 terday in neighborhood. pounds. The crew would consist of a Devereux from Haystack, P.B., on the three aviators, and three mechanics.

orating from the Government benches

can have a particle of effect. Mr. Coaker made a vigorous speech Important Delegation of Canof condemnation against the Legislative Council, who had tried to amend to death the Loggers' Bill. This measure had gone to the upper chamber with the unanimous vote of the people's representatives only to be mutilated beyond recognition.

This sort of thing must end. Th voice of the people as expressed by the electorate can no longer be hushed by the aristocracy and he (Mr Coaker) would from this date direct his energies towards the abolition of the Upper House, as it had been clearly shown to the country that the Legislative Council as at present constituted was a menace to the toilers of the country.

Startling Disclosures

Mr. Coaker made some startling dis- ent. closures in connection with the construction of telegraph lines, and an enquiry will have to be held into the

tues of Sir Edward Morris. Mr. Jennings drew the attention of tested against the action of the Leg- Diocese of Newfoundland shall Mr. Winsor made things lively for cial Synod.

Rubber Took Toll Of 30,000 Lives

Montreal, Mar. 3.-The Rev. George Smith, for fifteen years a missionary in South America, gave an illustrated lecture to a Y.M.C.A. men's meeting in

Mr. Smith's lecture, which was illustrated by 100 views, revealed some Sir Edward Morris had promised startling facts concerning the atrocito do'all the good things enumerated ties that are perpetrated by the rubber

During the past few years more policy has proven a delusion and a than 30,000 Indians have been killed in procuring 4,000 tons of rubber.

**Election Riots** 

Paris, March 6 .- Scenes of the wildest disorder attended the General Election throughout Bulgaria. In some districts troops had to be called out. One Socialist candidate was stabbed through the heart in an election riot. Scores of arrests were made, and hundreds were hurt in the fighting.

SEALS NUMEROUS OFF FOGO

Fogo-Moderate S. E., fine. seals numerous; about 25 killed yes- clude:

Change Islands-Light S. E., ice Bishop of Montreal, Que. Petitions were presented by Mr. commander and three naval officers, moving off; quite a few old hoods Rt. Rev. J. A. Richardson, D.D., ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY MAIL got here yesterday.

THREE BISHOPS ARE TO VISIT THIS COUNTRY

adian Churchmen, Clerical and Lay, Coming in June.

WILL DISCUSS CHURCH UNION

foundland to Federate with the C. of E. in Canada.

first biennial session on Tuesday, the 23rd of June. It promises to be a most interesting gathering and one of un-

His Lordship Bishop Jones in his Lenten Pastoral letter, issued at Sexagesima, calls the attention of th members of the Synod to the fact that The Colonial Secretary gave one of it is their duty to attend, which will, his laudatory talks on the many vir- we think, suffice to insure the pres-

ence of every member. The coming session of the Synod the Committee to several glaring will be an important one as, amongst charges for freight and supplies to other things, the Synod will be called lighthouses. He also vigorously pro- upon to settle whether or not the islative Council re the Loggers' Bill. come a part of the Canadian Provin-

Influential Deputation

An influential deputation of bishops, priests and lay representatives from Canada will arrive on June 25th, and will ask the Synod to take this step. The object is to effect the solidarity of the Church of England in British

At present the Diocese of Newfoundland is under the See of Canterbury, and we think His Lordship Bishop Jones is the only Bishop of that See representing a single colony.

At the last Lambeth Conference, when the Primate was arranging for consultation with his Bishops in groups, the Archbishop asked our Bishop with which group he would sit, and Canada being nearest to Newfoundland, Bishop Jones sat with the Canadians.

At the last meeting of the Provincial Synod of the Dominion, the unity Ended Fatally of the Newfoundland and Canadian Churches was discussed, and a letter High Commissioner—get personal was sent Bishop Jones asking that gifts of \$25,000 each.

the question be taken up. The Bishop replied that the question would have to go before the Synod

The Canadian Church asked that a deputation be received, and receiving an affirmative reply, nine prominent gentlemen were appointed, three bishops, three priests and three lay delegates.

The Delegation

The Mail to-day is in a position to announce that the delegation will in Rt. Rev. John C. Farthing, D.D.

Bishop of Fredericton, N.B.

# STATES BENTON WAS PUT TO DEATH WITHOUT TRIAL OR COURT MARTIAL Rt. Rev. Clare E. Worrell, D.D., D.

C.L., Bishop of Nova Scotia. The Proculator, Montreal;

Rev. Dean Schofield, Fredericton; Rev. Archdeacon 'Armitage, Halifax; The Lay Delegates will be Chancel-

lor Harris, Chancellor Allen, Judge

This will be the largest and most influential deputation to ever visit the Mexico Would Mean to Vant the Diocese of New-Colony for church discussions. will be the first time, we think, that four Anglican Bishops have ever been in St. John's together, and Church people will, we feel confident, extend The synod will meet for its twenty- to the visitors a hearty welcome.

The proposal is one requiring serious consideration and the Bishop is anxious that every member should atusual importance and every clergy- tend the Synod, so that an expression man in the Diocese, and every Lay of the general opinion of the Clergy Delegate will be expected to be pres- and Laity of the Diocese of Newfoundland may be obtained.

> **Ulster Counties** To be Excluded?

London, March 6.-The Chronicle per for me to comment on it, except declares that the decision to offer Ul- to say this: ster exclusion from the operation of the Home Rule Bill was arrived at only this week, and that the exclusion of the Counties of Antrim, Londonderry, Down and Armagh will result

MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS OF

His God-Children and a Number of Personal Friends Receive \$25,000 Each.

Montreal, Mar. 6.-Among many

minor bequests of Lord Strathcona, several are of public interest. A number of his god-children get \$25,000 each. They include the sons of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and Lord

Lichfield, and the daughter of Sir Stewart Bam. Principal Paterson of McGill University, J. G. Colmer and W. L. jugation of fifteen millions of people. Griffith-the latter secretary to the I don't know when we would get

Brutal Murder Of An Official

Dublin, March 6.—What may prove a case of brutal murder with a government official as the victim, is being investigated by the police to-day. John Coffey, a Government Inspector, was found impaled outside his residence, with evidence that he had been a victim of foul play.

FOR RESULTS

BETTER NOT INTERVENE SAYS TAFT

What Armed Intervention in the United States.

DIFFICULTIES TO FACE

Task Would Cost the Republic Many Lives and Much Money.

Washington, Mar. 3 .- Ex-President Taft lifted his voice in warning to the American people against intervention in Mexico. It is the first time Mr. Taft has commented publicly on any of the delicate foreign problems confronting the Administration.

"The situation," said Mr. Taft, "is in such a condition that it will be impro-

What It Means.

"That those who lightly look forward to intervention are either utterly regardless of the loss of life and the expenditure of immense treasure, or else they don't know what armed intervention on the part of this Government in Mexico will mean.

"Those of us who have had experience in the tranquilizing of a tropical country, with a people not very dif-STRATHCONA ferent from the Mexicans, who take ton's death has been told to General who would rather fight than work- made a trip to Chihuahua to investi

bringing about of law and order. Difficult to Accomplish.

"It would involve the garrisoning with a sufficient force of every town. It would involve the organization of columns to chase the guerillas into their mountain fastnesses and across trackless desert plains and the subthrough; I don't know how many lives it would involve; I don't know how much it would cost; but I do know it would be a drag upon us, and then when we had got the thing done, the future would still be doubtful and still be a charge and a burden upon our Government and upon our Treasury. I do not speak thus positively without found and what will be offered in the some knowledge of the subject. No effort ought to be omitted to prevent a catastrophe like this."

MORE DIPHTHERIA

Two cases of diphtheria were reported Thursday from a residence on Cookstown Road.

have been removed to hospital.

Facts Coming to Light that Seem to Frove that He was Cruelly Murdered.

OFFERS REPARATION.

Chief of the Constitutionalists will See that Offenders are Brought to Book.

Washington, Mar. 3 .- The Constitutional agent here has received definite advice from Villa that Benton was shot without trial or Court-martial, which confirms the suspicion held on

all sides by everyone interested. This information is not made public by Pesqueira, the agent, and no intimation of whether or not the State De partment has received the same advice is not known.

Will Make Reprisals.

Villa has been warned by Pesqueira that the Powers will not stand any dilatory measures. The Constitutionalists here say that Carranza, who is now on his way to join Villa and look into the Benton matter personally, will announce that he is ready to make whatever reprisals are necessary, in case the advice received here from Villa is correct.

That reparation for the death of Benton has been decided upon by General Carranza, "First Chief" of the Constitutionalists, is reported here.

Facts Discovered.

The truth of the manner of Bennaturally to guerilla warfare, and Carranza by his agents, who recently that is, would rather fight and run gate. General Carranza is understood than work-know the difficulties that to have decided that a frank exposure an army would have to meet to ac- of the facts regarding Benton's death, complish the only purpose that we with a reasonable offer of reparation, would have in going in, to wit, the is the best manner in which to solve the critical situation developed with the United States and Great Britain, and this is the course which will be

It is at the direction and on the counsel of Carranza that Villa has made his offer to have Benton's body

An Investigation.

The State Department is believed to have been advised of the decision of Carranza. The American Consul at Nogales has discussed the question at length with Carranza, and Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State, is understood to proceeding towards the investigation of Benton's body with a comparatively complete knowledge of what will be way of reparation to Great Britain.

Personal Spleen Led to Murder

Mexico City, Mar. 3.—It is learned here that when Pancho Villa was a The patients, boys aged 9 and 10, common cattle thief he ran foul of (Continued on page 4.)

Bringing Up Father.-

By Geo. McManus



# SEALERS, NOTICE!

The Third Annual F. P. U. Sealers Mass Meeting will be held in the C. L. B. Armoury on WEDNESDAY Evening next, at 8 p.m. The building will contain 5000 persons, and all Sealers will therefore be welcome. A number of the citizens of St. John's will also be admitted, and they may secure tickets from Mr. Grimes, M. H. A., after Tuesday next. The C. L. B. Band will be in attendance and will supply band music. The chair will be occupied by Mr. W. B. Jennings, M.H.A. The Speakers will be Messrs. Coaker, Morine, Kent, Lloyd, Cowan and Dwyer.

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# To the Editor!

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,—Twenty-four years ago the citizens were granted by the of your paper and I believe it is going Legislature the Charter of Municipal to be a power for good. The F.P.U. Government. Formerly the manage- members of the House of Assembly ment of the city was controlled by are also doing a good work, and if the Board of Works. Since that time the laboring men who earn their many changes have taken place and money hard and, and pay it into the several very good city improvements revenue, do not get their eyes open inaugurated and completed to the sat-

To do this many forms of extra the members, then they deserve to Simply, we trusted our city representatives, the public know how things are manwho up to about four years ago, were aged in this little village. We have the best available. But latterly, a about a thousand population, and change in the "personel" of our city know we earn our money as honestly fathers took place and we discovred as any body of workers in this country that we had elected to office a peculiar and keep up our share of the country exception His Hon, the Mayor).

Kilkenny Cats.

Week after week the combination generally meets for the despatch of business, but what do we find-that Councillor so-and-so literally wiped up the Council Chamber in denouncng his associates in office; jealousy they came to be known as the Factious Council. So disgusted were the press reporters that one of ou dailies had the hardihood to "dub them "The Kilkenny Cats."

In the end their outrageous con duct became so disgusting that even our reporters refused to attend their meetings. At this junction citizens generally lost all confidence in their doings and were satisfied to wait until their term of office was nigh expired, as was generally expressed throughout the city.

Pitied Them.

Even the press took pity on the bunch and on several times refused post office which is grabbed by this to publish letters complaining of their dealer. neglect regarding water and sewerage matters, the editors, no doubt, from that with so many young women here experience and education, being fully with a good education, we should aware from the report of their doings have at any rate a post mistress to that they were without any doubt handle our mails and get a sort of "mis-fits" as rulers of a city

Finally our business men and others | the lot. became tired of this prolonged nickel show now running for three and a half years, took a last look, after pay- for this telephone in this merchant's ing the "pipers" their yearly stipends office, was paid out of main line road in the way of heavy taxes, decided to grants. cry halt, by asking the Government to call off the pending election, which post office away from all business according to law, should take place the coming summer.

Final Spasm.

So if this is granted by the Legisure now in session, we will see the final "spasm" of Municipal Councils, nickel and moving picture shows for at least twelve months. Three or more of the former council

lors, I am glad to notice, have signified their intention of rejoining the old ship "St. John's," in the hope once more of getting her out of the position in which she now lies forsaken by her owners, the taxpayers, who with few exceptions, think her hope-

But she is not yet, as coming events will prove to the contrary. Therefore the thanks of all interested should be heartily tendered to the Citizens' House at Holyrood. I think this Committee, who have worked hard in worth publication; they made a famed in spite of great opposition from ers. Let me show you how nicely they change from the present careless, unsatisfactory and costly system. -WATER STREET WEST

Feb. 26, 1914.

Dear Sir,-I have seen a few copies when they see how their money is parcelled out to the few heelers of have to pay more and suffer more to

REASONABLE COMPLAINT

(Editor The Daily Mail)

I would like in my own way to let

How are we treated? Party Favorites.

Well Mr. Editor, one or two, or say re treated well, very well, by this We have a post office and a "public elephone, but where is this offie and the telephone? Why, sir, both of those convenien-

> general dealers. In this general store our letters are taken and given out by the three shop girls, and our orders are paid here, which gives this dealer too much a knowledge of our business, for none of us want this merchant to know what we earn, and send our

Nor is it fair to other dealers who are doing a little business to have this big merchant get the first chance of every cent that comes through the

Then there is the salary for this

Any man with reason would think living instead of this merchant getting ther

Then about our telephone. I am told that the sum of \$60.00 per year

Now sir, it is high time we had a places, and a telegraph office, or at least a telephone office as well, and let this merchant do his business and but the signs are multiplying that make his money out of our dealings, clear of post offices, I 'spose salary, therefor, and telephone pay.

We were also given a share of the Family Grants and Fire Rangers and 'Dry" Wells, but I think I will leave this for another letter. Perhaps we will see the list in the Advocate or

-VICTORIA VOTER Victoria Village, Feb. 28, 1914.

MORE FAMILY GRANTS.

(Editor The Daily Mail.) Dear Sir,-I saw in your paper that you got the returns of the Court

Ed. Butler is one of Gaffney's heel-

Kate Butler is the wife of Ed. Butler; Thos., the son of Ed. Butler, and Wm. Haher is the father-inlaw of Butler. They got a nice little order of Holyrood, Feb., 1914.

FOR INSTANCE

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-Sometimes a quai

An old farmer who had driven into the neighboring village to make a few purchoses, took back with him rather more hard cider than was con sistent with careful driving. While going down a steep hill his horse stumbled and fell flat in the road The farmer looked at him a moment

"Git up, you fool! Git up, or I'l drive right over you!" Over the Toilers.

Is not E. P. Morris driving over the people to-day with increased taxes and duties on tobacco and or goods that cannot be done without? Morris gave Reids a contract to build Branch Railways. He said the

could be done for Four million dollars -as if he knew what he was talking about. He also said solemnly and seriously that he would not increase

Ist Result-Premier Morris borowed Six million dollars and spent

2nd Result-Premier Morris is now porrowing two millions more, making Eight millions altogether, and intends to spend it.

3rd Result-He has increased taxation to make the people pay more for tobacco and goods.

Who was guilty of "wicked folly?" Was it the people for putting Morris n! Or was it Morris when he got in! To justify all this he says he has 'the mandate of the people.

him no "mandate" to get drunk So, Premier Morris, ostensibly

wedded to the people, received no mandate from the people to perpetrate "wicked folly," nor to burden the people with a load of extra taxation. The farmer drove the horse to death

and then exclaimed: "Git up, you fool, or I'll ride right over you!"

Premier Morris exclaims in effect: "We'll borrow millions and we'll spend them. We've got the mandate of the people, and we will use that mandate to increase the burden of taxes on the people-my peoplewho gave it to us."

The horse did all it could do. It refused to carry the farmer any fur-

Will the people do all they can do? Morris's taxation after all his solemu

It looks as if he got you-"his people"-between the shafts in the last election; but are you going to pull

him any further? The people put him on the top of a hill for another short space of time, the people are going to cut the ropes. Then picture the Morris Party running helter-skelter down over the steep hill into the sea and-oblivion! -ONE OF "MY PEOPLE."

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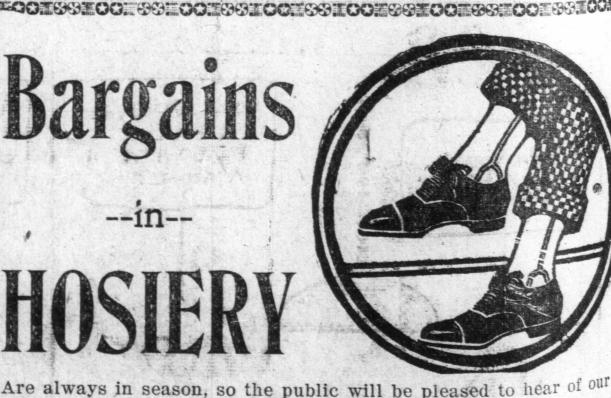
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# To the Editor!

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY.

(Editor The Daily Mail.)

Dear Sir,-In looking over your padates for no other reason than poli- presented. tical expediency-referring to Mr.

iers of N. D. Bay as of Griquet. happening in this Bay as well old and respected carrier George Gil- it in a very decided manner. lard and W. Jay, T. Coners and others have met the same dismissals from the mail service, no doubt for no other

Old Servant.

reason than through political spleen.

G. Gillard has carried the mail for 28 years all told and has proved himself very satisfactory and competent. He has carried the mails in all wea thers, not only from Springdale to the Junction but sometimes to Tilt Cove to Exploits and sometimes to Bay of Islands and to Gambo.

These old carriers have taken their life in their hands and have had bad ice and floods of water to contend

But in spite of all they have never ture was turned to the wall. lost a mail bag and have never had anything missing out of the mail bags

here this fall looking for votes he saw aged portion of wearing apparel. the contractor George Gillard and told him if the Morris Party were returned he would still continue in the mail as strongly Union as any of the

Believed Milley.

On the strength of this George began to prepare as usual for the service and went to the expense of sending dog feed by Home and rail to millertown Junction to feed his teams and also took up most of his fox traps for the purpose of being ready for the

But as he knew that the mail was up for tenders he tendered for it on the same terms as last year; he knew naught of his not going to have the cial benefits derived through

of this district. -POOR MAN'S FRIEND N.D. Bay, Feb. 10, '14.

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FERRYLAND IN LINE

(Editor The Daily Mail) Dear Sir,-I write with the firm bener I saw where Mr. Clapp showed up lief that this is only the first of many how the Government was handling notes from Witless Bay, for Mr. Edi-Opposition districts, how men were tor, Witless Bay is waking up to the being dismissed by defeated candi- fact that it is being greatly misre-

One would think from reading the reports of the House of Assembly This is just as true of the mail car- sime time ago, that Mr. Coaker was totally unknown in the District of The public are well aware of this Ferryland, whereas he has a great as in many admirers in every harbor on the St Barbe District. For instance our shore, all of whom will soon show

Often Mentioned.

As for Mr. Coaker's name not being mentioned during the late campaign. A meeting was held at the station here, at which the Tory heelers, a few honest men and the suffragette portion of the female population, were treated to a short display of cheap, comic buffoonery by one of the speakers, who repeatedly referred to the man from Coakerville. who seemed to trouble him like a nightmare.

Not Taken Seriously.

The same gentleman, who by the way is not taken very seriously up this way, said that Mr. Coaker's pic-

There was one case, and one only, a poor ignorant illiterate, who, it said was encouraged thereto by be-When Jordan Milley was around ing paid well for repairing a dam-When the next election comes around, Ferryland will be found to be

> Northern Districts. -UNION FISHERMAN. Witless Bay, Feb. 28, 1914.

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FOSTERS UNITY

(Editor The Daily Mail)

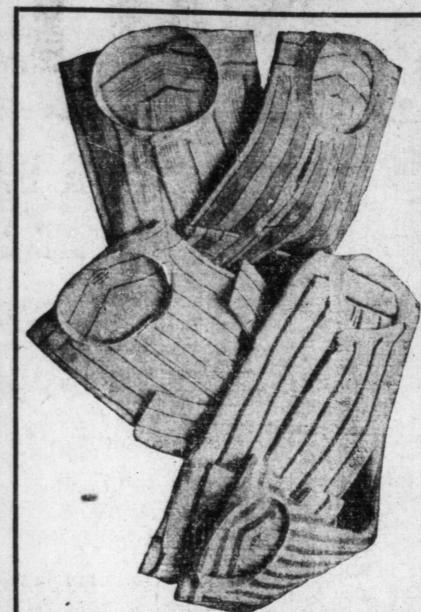
Dear Sir,-Apart from the commermail until he wired the P.M.G. to great organization, there is another know what time the mail would leave bright page in the brief history of St. John's. To his surprise the reply the F.P.U., and one that redounds to said that others had the mail contract. the credit of the man that estab-These transactions will be strongly lished it, and that is the unity that resented by the majority of the public exists amongst its fishermen members to-day. This unity did not exist before President Coaker established this progressive Union, and I nothing but that alone, it would be place

a sufficient reward for his good work. I hope that unity will always abide. hood grow until all the toilers of Newfoundland unite in one body with

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DOTING COVE PARADE.

(Editor The Daily Mail.)

Dear Sir,-Our parade at Doting Cove was to be held on the 22nd Fel but owing to the stormy weather was postponed, but the following day being bright and fair the flag was hoisted on the F.P.U. Hall.

It wasn't long before the Cove was decorated with bunting. The members flocked to the Hall where the line of march was decided upon and leaving say the Hall we paraded to Musgrave Hr. also that if Mr. Coaker accomplished where we met the friends of that

Cheers were given for Dr. Whiteway for the quick eyes of our men saw the FRASER engine on kerosene, with Yea, may this spirit of true brother- photograph of our noble President hanging in the window.

When we came to the Methodist this object in mind, namely, the well- Parsonage the Chairman called for being of our country and our fel- cheers for Rev. Mercer which were heartily given. Cheers were also

Cove we came down by the water go to our new hall. side. In the middle of the Cove cheers | We also had a syrup supper which were given Mrs. Charles Abbott for our good ladies engineered for our her interest in the Union and the beau new hall which brought in \$22.00. tiful Union flag she had made and The size of our hall is 53x30 and

Then we went back to our Hall where our good ladies had everything provided for the inner man and to which I believe everyone did ample

A short meeting of songs and lectures was held.

which he had composed. Hearty thanks were given the ladies

for their grand tea. The meeting closed by singing the

National Anthem. Successful Affair.

Turning at the south end of Doting which amounted to \$55.68, which is to

hoisted to the pole. Then we passed when we get it finished we will invite on to the F.P.U. Hall and up again to that silly fellow Cashin here to have some fun with him.

-NOT CULLAGE.

IN DEFENCE OF PLACENTIA

(Editor The Daily Mail)

Mr. Hicks sang the F.P.U. alphabet been said about the unsafe harbor of on earth, Argentia. Placentia Roadstead, which are damaging to us as citizens, it behoves who told him that Argentia was ever some one to give a few words in considered a harbor from October til

We all acknowledge that the Road-

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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it would not take a large amount of money to dredge the Gut and make this harbor of harbors open to all

sizes of craft. We must contradict our friend who claims that the Clyde should have Dear Sir,-So many things have put to sea and gone to that heaven

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., MARCH 7, 1914.

### OUR POINT OF VIEW.

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NO EXCUSE.

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There is absolutely no excuse for the action of the Legislative Council in killing the Coaker Loggers' Bill and so preventing the very necessary reforms it would have introduced at logging camps and in the will say and write and do all in my lumber woods.

cessary is proven by the numerous re- for the Colony. These men do not

fair and practical is shown by the ap- ing scandal. It is well nigh a crime proval given the Bill by the concerns when we consider that all contentious that employ this class of labor.

men in favor of reform and the agree- the House of Assembly without a disment of the Companies to the reforms proposed, we have the fact that the House of Assembly, representing the electorate of Newfoundland, passed the Bill by a unanimous vote.

Council has accomplished.

It has run absolutely counter to the wishes of the people as expressed through their representatives in the House of Assembly.

berwoods the reforms they demanded. It has refused them the comforts the Companies were willing to grant.

of medical attendance for the lumbermen; to better food; to improved ac- as loggers in the forests? commodation.

Small wonder then that President Coaker should so strongly take the Councillors to task for their indefensible and reactionary conduct. Small wonder if the Unionists come to the conclusion that any measure, however desirable, introduced by their leader is bound to be rejected or, what comes to the same thing, absolutely nullified by amendments made in the Upper

House. We do not charge that all the members of that Council are wilfully set on throwing out Union legislation: we are of opinion that a considerable number of them favor this very necessary legislation, but there is a sufficient majority of members, prejudiced against the Union to block all its efforts at reform.

These blocking tactics must cease. or the Legislative Council must go.

NOT TRUE

Speaking in the House of Assembly last night Sir Edward Morris stated that his party had absolutely and critically performed the promises made in his various manifestoes The statement is a very sweeping one, but the trouble is that the facts

are all against the Premier. This country would be an ideal

much benefit to our people generally. But the trouble is that Sir Edward Morris in many cases broke faith with the electorate and so bungling have been his attempts to give practical

effect to his points of policy that their name is legion who wish he had left the whole business aione. Absolutely and critically performed. Then where are our bait depots? Where are the numerous other efforts that were to be made to improve our

fisheries and increase their output? Absolutely and critically performed! We'll dip a little deeper into that claim next issue.

#### SCORED LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Last night in his place in the House while addressing the Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Coaker referred to the action of the Legislative Council in sending the Loggers' Bill to a

He stated that the Bill had passed the people's House unanimously, and that he had withdrawn all the contentious sections in it in order to create harmony and meet the wishes of some opponents of the Bill.

When the Bill came before the gentlemen of the Upper House there was not one amongst the twenty-two comprising it, that had the courage to pilot it through, or had enough interest in the 3,000 loggers to secure for them freedom from treatment that administered to a dog would send the guilty persons to prison for six

Bill; pointed out that the men working this winter on the Rattling Brook were all sleeping upon beds of Villa would or would not permit. boughs, and some on empty oat

He read a statement which he had taken that day from a logger that had been working with the Albert Reed Co., in which the logger states he and all in the camp' where he lodged, slept on beds of boughs.

The members of the Upper House received scant consideration from Mr. Coaker, as he reviewed the uselessness of that chamber, and denounced their action in refusing to consider the needs of 3,000 poor toilers, while they spent days considering a law to prevent cruelty to animals.

That chamber, said he, is a useless ornament, and what it costs would be far better spent if given to 150 worn out women over 70 years of age, as pensions.

"I will work to destroy it while I have breath," said Mr. Coaker. "I power to have that chamber abolished. That these reforms were very ne- It has never accomplished any good care two straws whether loggers That their provisions made were down. It is an outrage. It is a crysections in the Bill had been with-Then besides the expression of the drawn and the Bill had passed through senting voice.

"What are we here for? What is the good of the people electing us if what we unanimously agree to can be cast aside by 22 members of the Board Notice then what the Legislative of Trade who comprise the Upper "What am I and the other Union

members sent here for.

"What is the use of our being here if our advice on such a matter as It has refused the toilers in the lum- protection for the loggers is not acceptable. Are we to be told that we are fools, or cranks, or half mad men, because we move to pass a law It has opposed itself to the provision to protect the welfare, health and accomodation of 3,000 toilers working

"Who knows of the conditions that prevail if we do not? Yet those who live upon the fat of the land, who have grown rich from the results of of the toilers' labors, shut their eyes our appeals on behalf of those men, while they spend days in endeavoring to perfect a Bill to punish a person who ill-treats a dog?

"The country will be amazed when they hear of this outrage. North South, East and West will combine in an agitation that will eventually sweep away this useless ornament

in our Legislative machinery." Mr. Coaker's denunciations were expressed in strong, well chosen language and his words rang through the chamber and were applauded by the visitors, for the House was thronged. Every word he uttered was to the point and we endorse the position he has taken up against the continuation of what most men regard now as a political farce—an Upper House responsible to no one, but powerful enough to override a Bill passed unanimously by the People's chosen Re-

The Legislative Council by shelving the Loggers' Bill has deliberately admonstrated a slap in the face to the House of Assembly and to the Workingmen of the Country.

In that chamber sits a man

man to organize in order to secure a

That gentleman's sincerity may best be judged by the fact that he did not stir a finger or use his tongue to support a Bill intended to secure for 3000 workingmen treatment as good as most people show towards their dogs

The People will appreciate Mr. Coaker's action in publicly taking the members of the Upper House to task and he will be backed by the whole body of the People in his endeavors to abolish an ornament that has long been regarded as a useless expense by the Country.

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WANTED-A ROOSEVELT!

(The Montreal Daily Star) Sir Edward Grey is in the characteristis business of calming the impatience of his fellow-countrymen as they watch the exasperatingly slow processes of the American diplomacy. We do not imagine-in spite of Sir Edward's complimentary and conciliatory words-that, if a British force lay on the north shore of the Rio Grande, the body of poor Benton would have been left "mouldering in the grave," quite so long-in a hot climate-before an autopsy was held. spatches about what the suspected

Quite Reasonable Little blame will attach to redblooded Britishers if they wish that a British force were within striking from the agricultural grant. distance, unhampered by the Monroe Doctrine, or that one Theodore Roosevelt had been elected to the Presisibly blotting out the evidence of a must stand the blame.

selves to the policy of moral suasion the State which made profits of sevever, is certain; and that is if the collected on the necessities of life. Wilson policy of procrastination and loggers to President Coaker, the in- sleep on beds of boughs as long as "piffling" palaver results in leaving reached and the Leader of the Oppothey themselves can lay on beds of the fate of Benton in official doubt, sition and then in leaving Villa himself in Bill until Monday. command of one of the forces which carry American arms-to put it no more strongly-a feeling will be aroused among the American people themselves which will not be helpful to Wilson popularity in the future.

Responsible The whole feeling of the American people is to-day, we verily believe, in favor of prompt and decisive action. It is not only Britons who are in-

dignant. The Americans understand -whatever official language the British Government may hold-that they are morally responsible for probing his charge to the bottom and bringing any guilty men to justice. Let us apply the circumstances of the affair to an individual incident, and see how they look. Let us suppose that a man goes into a closed house on a peaceful errand; and is afterward reported to have been shot inside by the owner of the house, acting in "self-defence." The friends of the man immediately desire to go into the house and see what can be discovered as to the real facts. They want to see the body-they want to see if he were armed—they want to find any witnesses who may be there -and they want to examine the fatal room for incriminating evidence.

Funny "Investigating" But a police squad comes up and declares that it will not permit any one else to enter the house. It establishes a cordon and keeps the friends of the deceased outside. Then it parleys with the man who did the shooting "in self-defence." Meanwhile he or his accomplices may be making way with any evidences of crime. But the parley goes on. The friends are not allowed to enter. If the police were not on the ground, they would force an entrance; but they dare not fight the police. Still selves nor permit anyone else to do through the window.

Do not the police, in such a case, assume entire responsibility for investigating the affair, and capturing any persons under legitimate suspicion of having committed a crime?

place to live in to-day had he kept claims to be the father or godfather of is unsatisfactory and without result, faith with our people. The reforms almost every Protective Union in the and the explanation of the man who be exhumed by the Mexican commisand progressive measures used as Country. This same man has deliver- shot "in self-defence" is left as the sion is not at all unlikely, as it election bait, would sweep away many ed bushels of speeches upon the dig- only account of the tragedy, what will believed that the commission will be rampant evils and would result in nity of labor and the right of the work | become of that squad of police when able to learn just what are the facts they report to "head-quarters"-if

"head-quarters" have the right spirit? And we think that "head-quarters' -in this case, the American peoplehave the right spirit.

# COAKER ROASTS THE COUNCIL FOR

(Continued from page 1) twenty minutes, in a practical speech The favoritism of the Government in granting increases and new salaries were pointed out. Messrs. Stone ond Targett joined in the debate and added their quota of caustic criticism on the extravagance of the Government and increased taxation which the odious 10 per cent. meant for the fishermen of the Colony.

Mr. Halfyard prescribed a parting dose of medicine for the sick men on the other side of the House; while the fighting and brainy little member for Port de Grave drove home the nails in the lid which must soon be placed on the expirng Morris Gov-

#### Challenged It.

Mr. Grimes also challenged the statement of the Premier that the increases in expenditure were wholly due to the improvement made.

On the contrary, there was a gross waste of moneys as seen in the con-Daily we have been expecting to hear duct of its agricultural policy. At ex-In eloquent language Mr. Coaker that it was over and what had been hibitions there were seen hand bags, showed up the good points in the learned; but, daily, we must possess fancy goods, needlework and other our souls in patience and read de- things of the same class. How these grew in a garden the Premier would have to disclose.

There may be need for art exhibitions to encourage the ladies but the money therefor should not be taken

What of the \$6000 wasted on the breakwater at Port de Grave? If work was being piled on the Endency in 1912. If the Americans had gineer's shoulders that would not alchosen their President from the sad- low him to pay more than a single dle and not from the College lecture- visit during the work of construction hall, we imagine that Villa would on so important an undertaking and have been given far less room in one involving the expenditure of so which to dodge while decay was pos- much money, then the Government

murder-if, indeed, Roosevelt would As to the Premier's statement that have permitted this whole wretched New Zealand with only four times the Mexican tragedy to have dragged out population of Newfoundland collected twelve times as much revenue. Mr. However, there is little use con- Grimes showed that two-thirds of that jecturing what might have been. Our revenue was collected from railways, neighbors have committeed them- coal mines and telephones owned by and long-suffering patience; and they eral millions annually and also colcan do nothing now-impatient as we lected other amounts from land and fancy most of them to be-but accept income taxes and from death duties the consequences. One thing, how- while only a third of its revenue was

deferred his remarks on the

#### Answers to Questions

In reply to the question asked by Mr. Stone on Order Paper dated March 6th, the Minister of Marine and Fisheries begs to state that the following amounts were allocated from the Department of Marine and Fisheries for Marine Works at Grand Bank for the

years 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913: Chairman Hr. Board....\$1,000.00 Geo. A. Buffett..... Geo. A. Buffett........ 1,000.00 Chairman Council.... 100.00 Geo. A. Buffett..... 100.00

### STATES BENTON WAS PUT TO DEATH WITHOUT TRIAL

(Continued from page 1) William S. Benton, the British subject, who was recently killed at Juarez, whose cattle he was stealing. Benton, so the story goes, chased Villa and recovered the cattle. Villa however, escaped to his home. This is believed here to account for Villa's feeling against Benton.

## May Not Exhume Benton's Body

Commission are Gathering the Facts from Eyewitnesses of the Death Scene.

Washington, March 6 .- Secretary Bryan to-day received a note from General Carranza, signed by Senor Fabela, Acting Secretary of Foreign Affairs in the cabinet of the Constithe police neither investigate them- tutionalists, assuring the American Government that the mystery surso. The only talk with the accused rounding the disappearance of Bauch will be properly investigated by special commission.

The joint commission of American and British representatives, it became known to-day, will take no further instructions until after the Mexican If, owing to delay, the investigation | Board reports their findings.

### POEMS OLD AND NEW.

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After the last high cloud in ashen MUTILATING BILL. The last bright landmark dwindled strange and far. They bloom across the dusk in brok-

FLOWERS OF THE DARK

Beneath the first faint star. Some by the river, some upon the

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One in a little cleft 'twixt hill and Luminous, lovely, while the brood-

ing night

its heart.

Shelters them warm and still. Homes, blessed homes! here clustered, here apart.

On the gray gloom unfurling rose by Each with a crimson hearth-fire at

They tenderly unclose. Till all the land's a garden fair and And far, a toiling pilgrim, I can

One in a little cleft 'twixt hill and My flower of the Dark. -Nancy Byrd Turner, in Ainslee's

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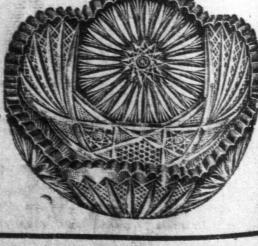
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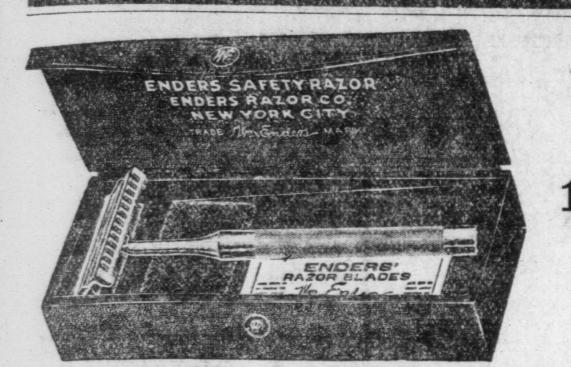
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. The alleged object was to loot the steamer of the gold and valuables known to be in the cabin, to overpower the crew and passengers, rob the latter, and then escape in a small steamer which followed in the wake of the Williamette.

Attacked the Captain.

It would appear from the statement made by Captain Reiner that the Williamette was bound from Los-Angeles to Seattle, and that shortly after seven p.m., when the steamer was at Cape St. Vincent, he was sitting in his cabin, going through his accounts and papers, when he heard the knob of his door handle turn gently. There entered a strange figure of a man in a white mask, wig and false moustache; he held in his right hand a loaded revolver. Captain Reiner, in his own words, thus describes the struggle he had with his assailant:

"In an instant I jumped for the revolver, and before he could crook his trigger finger and fire I had closed with him. Then began a terrible struggle. We fought all over the cabin. He never relaxed his grip of the magazine, and I was not strong enough to wrench it from him, as he

was a man of great physique. Called Help.

"Meanwhile my little nephew, who was in the cabin with me when the pirate entered, rushed to the forecastle, where he collapsed in a faint after calling out one word, "Captain!" Several seamen came out on deck to know what had happened, but nothing seemed amiss to them, so they strolled aft. Then they heard my half-smothered shouts for help from the cabin, and burst in to see

ne fighting for my life. "My powerful assailant was quickly overpowered and put in irons, as was also another man who was discovered on deck, full armed, and who had no passage ticket, and was unquestiona-

bly in the conspiracy." On the arrival of the Williamette at San Francisco the two men, who gave their names as Nelson and Lorrimer, were placed under arrest by police officers who boarded the steamer in response to signals. On the former were found papers showing the landing places on the coast between Los Angeles and Seattle, as well as the distances to reckon with both by land and sea.

# LIFE IN ICE HOUSE

Champagne: Lard and Butter Eaten Like Apples

An enlightening glimpse of what life in the Antarctic is like was afforded by Surgeon Murray Levick, a member of Captain Scott's expedition, in the course of an address at the hall of the English Royal Society of Medicine recently.

He told how his party lived for seven months in an iglco-a hut built out of a hard snow-drift, with walls of ice. They lived in a still atmosphere underground, where there was not sufficient oxygen to support the combustion of a lamp, or even a match. This was caused by a blizzard and snow-drift, which had clogged the entrance to the igloo, and proved that far less oxygen was required to support life in a cold atmosphere

than in great heat. In winter the air in South Polar regions was fairly still. At other times the seas were terrific, and great boulders were rolled up on the beach Ice formed on the sea with great rapidity and when the temperature was fairly low a couple of days was sufficient to form ice eighteen inches thick. A bottle of champagne which was broken froze, and crystals of colouring matter were formed which remained insoluble when the cham-

pagne was thawed. The lecturer gave an amusing account of the satisfaction with which a hut was discovered with an abundance of biscuits, lard, butter, chocovere apples, but none suffered from

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Nearly everybody has, at some time or other, been "up against" an embarrassing situation. Not so funny at the time perhaps, but laughterprovoking, when you got over the confusion of the mo-

Write and tell us about it. Tis only fair to give all a chance of enjoying the joke, even at your expense,-although nobody will ever guess, your identity, if you wish it kept secret.

Make your story as short as

#### GREAT AUDACITY Discovered in Easy Chairs by the Fireside

BURGLARS SHOWED

Two well-dressed burglars surprised in a house in East Sheen so impressed the occupier's son by their plausibility that he allowed them to

The house had been temporarily unattended after nightfall. Returning alone, the occupier's son, a young man, was surprised to see a light in the dining-room, which vanished when the front gate clicked as he opened it. Entering the dining room and switching on the electric light he saw two men sitting in easy chairs by the fire. "What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"What are you?" in turn demanded one of the men, who appeared to be slightly the worse for drink.

"This is my house. I live here." "What's the joke? This is my house," said the man.

Then, looking round the room, the man allowed himself to be persuaded that he had made a mistake. He explained that he had lived in a percisely similar house, a corner one, in a road nearby. His key fitted the door of the house he was now in, and having drunk a little more than he was accustomed to he had made most regrettable mistake. He was profoundly sorry.

The man's companion put on an offended air and roundly upbraided him for making fools of both of them through drinking too much. Then, with renewed apologies, they walked

The son noticed that, after departing, they did not turn in the direction of the address they had mentioned, and in the dining-room he afterwards discovered an overcoat behind an easy chair and found jewellery in the pockets. Nearly every room in the house, he found, had been ransacked. The overcoat in which one of the men walked off belonged to

#### GUARDING STATE SECRETS.

Every Foreign Office in Europe acts on the theory that an army of spies is constantly on the alert to steal its secrets, and infinite precautions are taken to baffle their efforts. Very shortly after the first use of

blotting-paper it was discovered that

it was quite possible to cause a blotting-pad to give up jealously-guarded secrets by simply holding it in front of a mirror. Long after all the com mercial world had forgotten the existence of such a thing, the British Foreign office used a sand-shaker to dry its important written documents. Then specially manufactured ink blotting-paper was used, but this was not found to be absolutely spy-proof, and a return to the sand-shaker was contemplated, when someone suggested the simple expedient of a small absorbent roller. . These rollers have since been used for drying diplomatic documents. When such a roller has

once or twice, the cleverest spy in the world is at liberty to try his hand at deciphering the impressions. 2の第0の第0の第0の第0の第0の第0の第0の200

been run up and down a document

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE PREMIER

With the House of Assembly in session, things political and legislative are very much to the fore. Now anybody and everybody can perform a job better than the chap who holds it down. What would you do if you were in Sir Edward Morris's place? We'll be glad to hear from you and publish in The Daily Mail your ideas of what the Premier should undertake. Get busy and drop us a note.

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

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Girls' Department

NOTICE

Classes for reading and writing will be held in the Girls' Department of the King George the Fifth Seamen's Institute every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock from March 3rd. Any girls who do not know how to read and wish to learn will be welcome. Everything will be free of charge. (Mrs.) EDITH H. JOB.

> President (Miss) GERTRUDE BARNES Secy.-Treasurer.

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# ST. JOHN'S MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

ACCORDANCE WITH THE TERMS OF SECTION 143 OF THE ST. JOHN'S MUNICIPAL ACT, 1902, THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS OF ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE AND REVENUE FOR THE YEAR 1914 ARE PUBLISHED.

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ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE,		ESTIMATED REVENUE,	1914.	
Interest Acet Sovings Pank		Interest on Credit Balance		
Interest Acct. Savings Bank Watering Vessels	64	at Bank	250	
Town Improvements	1,500		350	
Overdraft City Hall	2,000	Watering Vessels	5,500	
Fire Department	13,000	Theatrical Tax	1,250	
Sprinkling Streets	2,000	Roads, East	2,815	
Flushing and Grassing Drains		Roads, West,		
and Gullies	1,000		2,512.5	
Open Spaces	440	Blackhead Road	50	
Open Spaces	1,000	South Side Road	430.5	
Roads, West.	13,250 14,250	South Side Lighting	250-	
Blackhead Road	100	Motor Drivers' Licenses	650	
Salaries Account Officials	7,500			
Remuneration Mayor and		Motor Car Tax	1,720	
Councillors	1,500	Motor Cycle Tax	200	
South Side Road	1,200	Water Rates	54,800	
Sewerage Dept	6,000	Sewerage Rates		
Legal Expenses	1,500			
South Side Lighting	300 550	Arrears	30,000	
Engineer's Office	250	Interest Overdue Rates	300	
Printing and Stationery	900	Vacant Lands	650	
Public Closets	1,000		4.000	
Motor Drivers Licenses	330		4.5	
Motor Car Tax	870	Water Works	500	
Motor Cycle Tax	100	Customs Water Rates	2,800	
Crown Rents	80	Customs Coal Duties	70,000	
Customs Water Rates	22,000		7,500	
Customs Coal Duties				
Fish Markets	500	Life Ins. Co. Tax	800	
Offices	2,000	Snow Shovelling Contract	3,000	
Road Making Machinery	1,500	Horse Tax	1,400	
Lighting Streets	12,750	Cart Tax	600	
Snow Shovelling Contract	3,000	Carriage Tax	1,200	
Horse Tax	130	Licensed Cab and Truck		
Cart Tax	80 90	Drivers	270	
Licensed Cab and Truck	90	Brokers on Margins	250	
Drivers	25	Marine Ins. Co. An. Tax	200	
Street Crossings	350	Steamship Tax	1,850	
Sanitary Departmetnt	36,000	Accident Ins. Co. Tax	300	
Bannerman Park	2,600	Pedlars' Tax	20	
Victoria Park	1,600	Fire Ins. Annual Tax	4,200	
City Health Officers	1,250	Fire Ins. Special Tax	2,000	
Job's Bridge Repairs Swimmings Pool	600 70	Placentia Water Co	100	
Oiling Streets	1.000			
Special Appraisements	500		8,000	
General Tax and Water Rate	000	Telegraph Co. Tax	400	
Collectors	2,500	Sanitary Department	300	
Mullin's Bridge	1,500	Stret Railway Tax	1,300	
Retaining Walls	2,000		300	
Municipal Election Expenses	2,000	Auctioneers' Licenses	. 125	
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S.S. RANGER will sign crew on Thursday, 5th March, Sailing Saturday, March 7th, at noon.

S.S. EAGLE will sign crew on Thursday, March 5th, Sailing March 9th, at noon.

S.S. FLORIZEL will sign crew on Monday, March 9th, Sailing

Friday, March 13th, at 8 a.m.

S.S. STEPHANO will sign crew on Tuesday, March 10th, Sailing on Friday, March 13th, at 8 a.m.

Stephano and Florizel Crews must be signed before March 12th, at noon, otherwise substitutes will be taken for those not already signed.

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Messrs. James Baird, Ltd., had a message yesterday that the schooner "Dorothy Baird," Capt. H. Keeping, had arrived at Aquaforte.

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#### ON HER WAY TO BARBADOS.

Barqt. Dunure, Connelly, left Bahia on Tuesday for Barbados for molasses. Brigt. Olinda, Courtenay, left Pernambuco for Barbados for molasses.

#### KANAWHA OUTSIDE

S.S. Kanawha was 200 miles East of St. John's at 10 a.m. She is due here

tu-morrow. PLACENTIA CLEAR

#### Messages were received this morning that Placentia was clear of ice and that the ferry was running again.

SEALING NOTES.

evening. S.S. Newfoundland leaves for Wes-

S.S. Fogota fluishes signing this

levville at midnight to-morrow. The Adventure berthed at Shea &

Co.'s pier to-day and will fit out there. S.S. Eagle came over from the South Side last evening and is now fitting

An entirely new wireless outfit came from England recently for the Adventure. Mr. John O. G. Cann, of the Cape Race station, is now installing it.

The Neptune is making great pro- for furious driving; deft. was fined. gress toward Channel. At 7 a.m. \$5 or 14 days. yesterday she was 60 miles South East of Gallantry Head (St. Pierre). She is due at Channel to-day.

Five hundred sealers from Bonavispace. Spots are now leading by three ta Bay reached Gambo this morning. The R. N. Co. is putting on a special train for them and they are due this evening.

Dr. Bunting of New York, is coming by the Morwenna, to go to the icefields in the Nascopie or Beothic Arrangements have been made for a second medical man to go out in one

of Job's steamers. Messrs. Serrick and Barrett, of Bay Roberts, will go to the icefields as wireless men on two of Harvey's

The third operator will come from Cape Race.

S.S. Bloodhoun's was jammed between Cape St. Francis and Baccalieu ye terday. This morning she was not in sight, neither could she be seen trom Trinity Bay. She has not yet reached her destination.

Mr. Paul Eberly, formerly assistant vitation is extended to all. Marconi operator on the Stephano, has gone out in the Neptune. Messrs. Bernard Gardner and Alex. Bald who have been steadily engaged on the Nascopie and Beothic will remain on

After the Terra Nova left yesterday a number of stowaways were found and she returned to land them.

Several stowaways have sailed on the other steamers. They will likely be sent home from Channel.

#### FISH EXPORTS.

The following table of fish exported during the month of February was posted at the Board of Trade yester-

From Outports. Dry Cod T(/Europe..... 2,247 qtl Green Cod

" United States. .. .. 1,784 From St. John's.

Dry Cod. Europe., ...... .23,540 United States..... Canada.....

Total... ... ... 74,350 qtls. Other exports were 335 tuns cod oil tuns cod lived oil, 12 brls. trout, 70 tcs. salmon, 50 brls. salmon, 1422 brls. rring and 350 seal-skins.

#### COASTAL BOATS.

#### REIDS.

S.S. Lintrose left North Sydney at 11 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Bruce arrived at Basques at

#### BOWRINGS.

S.S. Prospero left St. Joseph's at 6

a.m., going West. IMPORTANT TO BUSINEES AND of Bell Island.

PROFESSIONAL MEN.-Your Office Ref.-Library is not complete without a copy of The New Directory of St. at present visiting the city, the guest John's, Hr. Grace, Carbonear and Bell of Bishop Jones, at Bishop's Court. Island. Publishers price, \$5.00; our The Rev. gentleman will preach at the special price, \$3.75, post paid. Cash ordination service to-morrow. with order. GARLAND'S BOOK-STORES.—mar7.3i,sat,tu,th

#### THE EXPRESS

The express arrived at 12.20 p.m. to-

The next express is due to-morrow. An express will not leave St. John's

#### RIVERDALE AT DOCK.

S.S. Riverdale was towed to the dock this morning by the Ingraham and John Green. Repairs start at once.

"ROTTERDAM" IN TROUBLE AGAIN

S.S. Rotterdam which was in here some years ago after being in collision and last year short of coal, was towed into Queenstown last month with her rudder gone. She had been picked up by the trawler Izaak Walton.

S.S. Morwenna leaves Halifax to-day burial. for St. John's.

#### MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Two inebriates were discharged. Const. Crocker summoned a man

T. A. TOURNEY. The T. A. billiard tourney goes on a

#### C. L. B. BOAT CLUB

The C.L.B. Boat Club held an interesting meeting last night It was decided to hold a dance about the middle of April.

### SMOKING CONCERT

There will be an impromptu concert in the curling rink to-night. As Chruch Bible Class will hold a banthere is no ice, there will likely be quet at Wood's Restaurant on the a big attendance and a large number 19th of performers.

The concert begins at 9.15 and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

#### CANON WHITE PREACHES.

S. S. DIANA

S. S. BEOTHIC

S. S. NASCOPIE

### PERSONAL.

#### Com. and Mrs. Atlay leave for England by the Digby on her return from

Mrs. P. Mullins of Pleasant St. has been unwell for some time and under

the doctor's care. She is steadily if slowly improving. Mr. M. Foley who was visiting the city left for Boston, Thursday. He re-

turns later in the year and will be united in matrimony to Miss M. Power Rev. C. Jeffrey, of Pouch Cove, is

Mr. W. J. Delaney, a Unionist from Low Point, Bay de Verde, called at the Daily Mail office yesterday. He

holds a first class certificate from the

ice in the Diana. Mr. Delaney tells us that the F.P.U. is making great strides at Low Point, and that the membership of the Local Council is being added to all the time. We wish him luck in the fishery this spring.

#### ENTERED HOSPITAL

Mary Hagerty, an aged lady, was removed to hospital from the residence of Mr. C. Meehan, Monkstown Road last evening.

#### DEATH OF MR. F. SULLIVAN

Mr. F. Sullivan, of Pouch Cove, died at the Asylum yesterday. Undertaker Carnell looked after the remains and had them sent home for

#### LABORERS SUBSCRIBED

When the laborers employed on the City of Sydney were being paid off, Mr. H. Bartlett took up a collection for a man who is ill. The men willingly subscribed \$15.00, which will be appreciated by the recipient.

#### BOY BREAKS LEG.

Peculiar Accident to a Cape Broyle Youngster.

Thomas Rossiter, 13 years old, Cape Broyle, while playing near his home Thursday, jumped off a pile of snow and broke his leg.

He was brought along by the train which arrived at midnight for hos-

#### BIBLE CLASS BANQUET

The members of Cockrane Street

### ADVENTISTS.

Elder Wm. C. Young at the Cooks. town Road Church will continue his Bible studies from the Book of Revela-At the annual service for sealers in tion Sunday evening, the special the Cathedral to-morrow afternoon, theme being the "United States and under the auspices of the C.M.B.C., the Lord's Day Alliance in Prophesy.' Rev. Canon White will preach. An in- All who are interested are invited to attend. All seats are free.

Sealing Crews!

ed and ships will sail on the dates named:

Sealing crews for the following ships will be sign-

SIGN March 3rd and 4th

SIGN March 9th and 10th

SIGN March 10th and 11th

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### Vote \$25,000,000 For Aviation

London, March 6 .- The Army estimates, adopted yesterday, include \$25,-000,000 for the aviation branch of this service. This amount is almost double that in last year's estimate.

#### MORE DIPHTHERIA.

A 6-year-old girl was removed to hospital from Cookstown Road yesterday. The day previous her two brothers were sent to hospital.

#### SEALERS' SERVICE

The annual sealers' service under the auspices of the Cathedral Men's Bible Class will be held at the Cathedral on Sunday, March 8th, at

The address will be given by the Rector, Rev. Canon White. All men are heartily invited. No

EVERY BOY AND GIRL can play Snap, Old Maid, Happy Families, Peter Coddle and similar Card Games. We have them all from 5c. to 25c. Give your children all available home amusements, it will keep them off the street. GARLAND'S BOOKSTORES.

#### Firemen's Union and is going to the ORDINATION TO-MORROW AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

His Lordship Bishop Jones will hold an ordination service at St. Mary's Church, Southside, at 11 a.m. to-morrow, when Mr. W. E. R. Cracknell, a young Englishman who has been completing his studies at Queen's College, will be admitted to the Diaconate.

TO-MORROW'S PREACHERS

The Rev. C. Jeffrey will be the

preacher at the service.

### IN C. E. CHURCHES

#### Cathedral

Matins-Rec. Canon White. Sealers' Service-Rev. Canon White Evensong-Rev. J. Brinton. St. Michael's

Matins-Rev. A. G. C. Stamp. Evensong-Rev. A. Clayton. St. Thomas's

Matins-Rev. G. H. Hewitt. Evensong-Rev. A. G. C. Stamp. St. Mary's

11 a.m., Ordination Service-Rev. C Jeffrey.

Evensong-Rev. H. Uphill.

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### THIS CASE WAS SHORT THIRTEEN SHIRTS

Water Street Firms Complain of Pilfering of Goods Between this Port among the finest ever seen here. and Points of Shipment.-No Trace of the Offenders.

The pilfering of goods either foreign ports or on the steamships

Thursday a Water Street firm or opening a case of ten dozen skirts. found that a dozen and one were missing. Such complains are often made, but there seems to be no reme

The steamship companies say they are powerless to stop the robbery.

### IMPORTANT POSITION FOR NEWFOUNDLANDER

Dr. Robert Frew Appointed Assistant to Celebrated London Physician.

Word was recently received from London that Dr. Robert Frew, son of William Frew, Esq., of this city, who is practicing in the great metropolis, has been appointed assistant to Dr. Still, the celebrated British authority on children's diseases and ailments. Dr. Still's reputation is not only well known in London and the British Isles, but all over Europe, and also

in Canada and the States. His services have been sought by parents from all parts of the world. Nearly fifty young doctors applied for the post, and that Dr. Frew should Andrew's Church, called attention to be the lucky one, reflects very highly drain, Harvey Road. Attended to.

honor he has received.

#### THE CITY'S HEALTH.

We congratulate him on the high

ported during the week. There are mission to repair house. Referred to now 19 in hospital and 3 at home.

#### C. C. C. LECTURE

Capt. Saunders will give an illusfriends in the Aula Maxima on Mon- Co. will be written in the matter. day evening next. His subject will With passing of pay rolls, adopting the 15th, the programme to commence be "A Trip to Hudson Bay." The C. the Engineer's report, etc., the meet- at 8.30. The other will take place be-C.C. band will be in attendance. | ing adjourned at 5 o'clock.

#### CASINO PRODUCES "THE STRENGTH OF MAN."

## There was al arge attendance at

the pictures which were pronounced The principal film was a two reel story entitled "The Strength of Man," and was viewed with the greatest interest by all. No one should miss seeing this attractive story to-day. "The Bear Hunt" also proved popular. There were three other reels, making the programme an exceptionally good

The programme will be repeated

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### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Deputy-Mayor Martin presided yesterday's meeting. Councillors Coaker, Myrick, Mullaly and Ryan

were also present. A. L. Hiltz applied for permission to install motor in building, formerly occupied by the British Clothing Factory, Theatre Hill. Referred to En-

repairs to house on Lime Street. Re- ber of illustrations. ferred to Engineer.

F. W. and J. S. Ayre complained of water running on their grounds, written and ilustrated. Another in-Circular Road and Renie's Mill Road teresting story is "Charming Women respectively, through overflow drains. The matter has, been attend-

J. Ledingham, Secretary of Saint

J. M. Tobin, Secretary of the New-

foundland Hockey League, in reply to a demand for payment of tax on hockey matche receipts, replied the League was not responsible. The Solicitor was asked to report.

T. Carnell, George Street, asked per-

W. G. Gosling asked for certain information re civic affairs. Will

The unsatisfactory lighting of the trated lecture to the C.C.C. and their city was again discussed, and the Reid

### SEALERS' CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

the Casno Theatre yesterday to see Programme Arranged by Mr. Stan. Harvey Was an Attractive One and Much Appreciated-Moving Pictures Exhibited-Another Concert To-Night.

A-splendid concert was given at the Seamen's Institute last night. It was arranged by Mr. Stan. Harvey, whom the thanks of all present are due.

The programme consisted of vocal solos by Misses Winter and Rennie, Messrs. W. H. Jones and Green; trombone selection by Miss Hanlin, a piano selection by Miss Windeler and a recitation by Mr. A. S. Harvey. Mr. A. Crocker presided at the piano.

At the close a vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. Jones, was tendered the To-night there will be a variety en-

The pictures also proved very in-

### THE AVALONIAN

tertainment and moving pictures.

The Avalonian, which appears today, is especially bright and attractive. It is full of local and P. Wall asked permission to make foreign stories and has a large num-

The story of Rio de Janeiro, the world's most beautiful city, is well of the New World." "A Fatal Adjournment" is a local story by Midas, the author of The Influence. Jay O'Lynn has another contribution entitled"A Permanent Situation." "Imperial Federation," by our young townsman, J. A. Barron, son of T. J Barron, is a well written article, which all would do well to read. Altogether this is a splendid number of the Avalonian, which will, no doubt, be much appreciated by the reading public.

#### SUNDAY CONCERTS.

Arrangements are now being made for a couple of sacred concerts to be held during the present month.

The first will likely take place at the Casino Theatre, on the evening of fore the end of the month.

Brushes These are Japan-Some with long ese and exceptionwith dainty dresshandles, others ordially good value es and smart hats nary shapes. Week 13c., 22c., 35c., 45c. 25c. 18c. each PURSES. CHILD'S H'KFS. BROCADED H'KFS