



## Evening Telegram

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### A losing Game.

If any doubt exists in the minds of the electorate as to the final results of the election campaign now being fought, it is only necessary to recall the tactics of the Opposition press and heelers at this eleventh hour. The literature campaign is the worst on record. The Opposition has not denied that they are responsible for sending through the country hundreds of copies of the Greenspond letter and other propaganda more vile, all for the purpose of stirring up the passions of men, and endeavoring to hide the real issues of the election and so bring into disgrace the fair name of our island home. Of course those who had previously gauged the character and record of the Opposition leaders, knew that in their mad attempt to seize the country, no methods, no matter how questionable or how despicable, would be shunned, in the effort to gain their base ends, and thus we are not surprised at but only contemptuous of the vile literature sent out by the Opposition in order to stir up sectarian differences for the achievement of a determined but impossible result, and the dirty propaganda of the Opposition has knit the Liberals of Newfoundland more closely together, and made them the more determined than ever not to throw the country away by voting for Squires and Coaker.

Another of the despicable tactics of the Opposition press has been the continued abuse of the Government candidates, and all to no avail, except to make the people, the voters, forget that Squires and Coaker were today living under false impressions and living under suspicions that would make any other man acknowledge his guilt or get out of public life. Squires and Coaker have accused each other of deeds which put in plain words mean bribery and perjury, and yet they today laugh, as they see how some of the voters take their present coalition seriously, and unthinkingly promise to support them. We say, some of the voters, but there is still in Newfoundland that spirit which animated so many of its sons, aye, and even daughters to fight on the battlefields for true democracy. The few followers led astray by the apparent sincerity of Coaker and Squires have decreased rapidly since the formation of the Squires-Coaker combination. It is a pithy saying, yet nevertheless true, that "one has killed the other." As the strongest possible proof of this we quote the sectarian cry raised by the Opposition and the confederation cry over which the Opposition papers still make such a hue and cry. The confederation cry, according to the Star, was the pivot that would turn the tide in favor of Squires, and W. D. Reid's private correspondence was given Squires for the purpose of proving how the Reid brothers were confederates. Not a word was said as to what Squires paid for the use of the said personal correspond-

ence nor was the relation which that correspondence had with the present Government shown up. Of course it did contain the statement that Cashin is strong for it, and that the chief impediment to confederation was the prosperity of our island. But that letter was written in 1916. Our prosperity has increased greatly since then, and Cashin proposes now, after his reelection, to not only keep our country in its present general state of sound finance, but to augment our revenues by the development of our mines, by re-forestation, and by multitudinous other developments, which spell defeat and not success to the confederation plans of Reid or anyone else.

It has been pointed out that this country cannot federate with Canada or any other country, except by the consent of the people, and while our country retains its present sound, strong financial condition, its people will not ask for confederation; but under the Squires-Coaker regime, were such a combination to obtain control, our revenues would be immediately decreased by the proposal of Squires, and the revenue collected would be more than expended on guaranteeing the price of fish and the other Coaker schemes, so that very soon there would be an utter collapse of our whole financial fabric, and the good name of our country besmirched by inexperienced politicians and political grandsees of the Squires and Coaker type. The confederation cry therefore is only another evidence of the losing game that the Opposition are playing in order to keep the few remaining Squiresites and Coakerites in spirits until Monday. But this cry is worn out. The people understand who are the real and not the imaginary advocates of confederation. Confederation will be brought about by the people being forced into it through reckless gambling with our finances such as is planned by Squires and Coaker, should they be elected, but they will not be, for the voters will use discretion and intelligence and vote for their true independence.

The Opposition papers said little or nothing about the share Squires took of the fifty million dollars of revenue while he was in the Government, but the Post makes a big talk over the alleged financial supporters of Cashin. Will the Opposition organs, controlled by Squires, publicly affirm that their master is not being partly financed by the corporations on Bell Island? Of course we do not expect the truth as it is customary not to expect anything of veracity in the organs in question. Will the Squiresite organs also tell us how many of the merchants on Water Street are supporting their master because of his promise to repeal the Income Profits Tax; and also tell us why it is that they are supporting him for the reason named if the Profits Tax meant nothing out of the said merchants

pockets? The organs will evade these questions just as assiduously as they evaded the question of Squires and the alleged \$5,000 from Reid, and all the sources of the campaign funds of the Squires-Coaker party. The personal organs of Coaker and Squires evade these questions because they are ashamed to admit to the public their intended treachery and their present duplicity. Voters be on your guard, and steer clear of the rocks of Squiresism and confederation by voting the straight ticket for the Government candidates.

If further proofs are necessary to show up the losing game being played by the Opposition, we have only to remember the belittlings and the misrepresentations that daily appear in the Advocate and its twin contemporaries on the Government candidates and their standing among the people. We have seen it publicly stated how that forged messages have appeared in the Advocate telling of the political outport meetings, with the intention, of course, of befogging the city voters. We have seen how in many places Coakerism has degenerated into rowdism of the worst kind, and we have seen how Coaker has dismally failed to even raise the price of fish of which the Advocate is now so discreetly silent. We know that Hon. R. A. Squires had to go off to Port de Grave to aid "David" Grimes in his canvassing, and how Hibbs is reported by the Advocate as going to Mr. Main, of

## Out of His Experience He Speaketh.



## A Contradiction.

To the Electors of Harbor Grace District.

Having heard that it has been rumoured around our District that I am not getting any better, and that I am taking no interest in politics, I wish to state that this is an absolute falsehood.

I thank God that I am much improved, and hope in two or three weeks at most to be as

well as ever.

My desire is as keen as ever it was for the people of Harbor Grace District to vote the straight ticket for Parsons, Piccott and Josiah Gosse, the three men who will work to the best of their ability for the people of our Harbor Grace District.

A. W. PICCOTT.  
St. John's, Oct. 30, 1919.

## Lashings of Cash in Squires' Barrel.

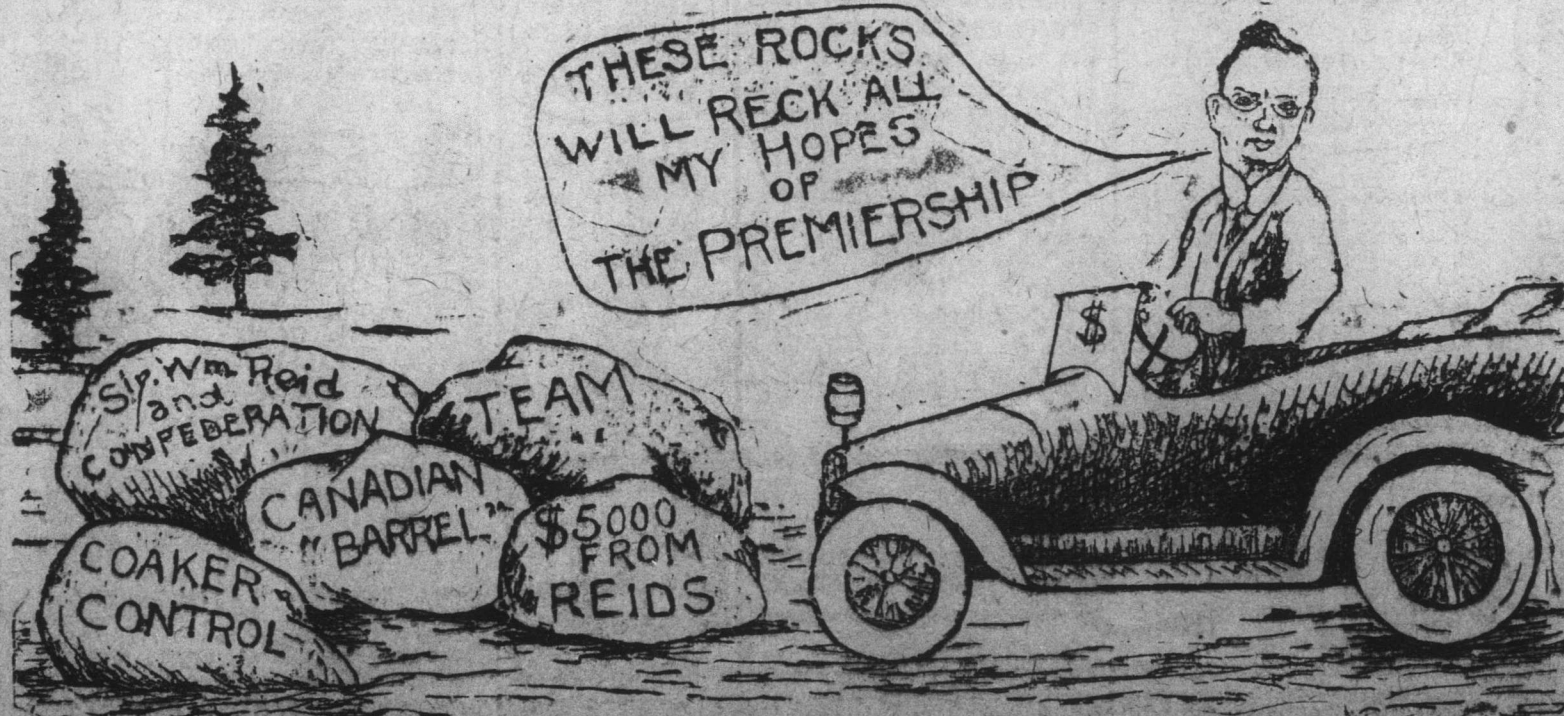
HIBBS SAID TO HAVE HAD MOTOR BOAT FULL.

"Where is the money coming from?" is now heard on all sides. On the street, in the shops, factories and clubhouses, everyone is asking the same question "Where is Squires getting all the money?" A large portion of it was allocated for betting purposes and the few heelers will talk nothing less than \$500.00. John T. Meaney, in Mr. Main, is said to carry his around in a valise. At the Casino lobby, Monday night, a popular accountant of a central firm who is known as a "wag" remarked that Arthur English carried his in a "fat" bag, but Mr. E., although a great political "warrior" hasn't the proud distinction of owning an honored memento. It is said that Hibbs needed a motor boat to carry his round Pogo, because it was all in silver. The opposition papers are very silent on this point. They print columns upon columns of abuse and vile matter, endeavoring to cause sectarian strife, but not a line about this colossal sum received from some mysterious source. All this secrecy on this burning question proves that Squires can't be trusted!

## Rocks on The Road.

The "Star" was out a few nights ago with a "penny-dreadful" account of the dastardly deed of some miscreant who it is alleged placed rocks on the road which Mr. Squires had to take in his motor car trip to Brigus on Monday night last, and attempted thus to wreck the "talented young leader of the Liberal Reform Party." Mr. Squires attempted to fix the blame for this upon the shoulders of Sir John Crosbie, and made great play at his Brigus meeting with the account of his narrow escape. Rocks sure.

## ROCKS ON THE ROAD!



## R. A.'s Soliloquy.

"Dick" Squires had a little car. He brought it round the Bay. But when he got to Port de Grave Some rocks were in the way. He scowled at them, he howled at them. But there they stuck like glue. Said Squires, "If Jethro P. were here He'd tell them a thing or two." "Though I've moved men with my eloquence (?) These stones are beyond me; But Jethro bold would split those rocks With language loud and free. "I should have brought him here to stand Of quiet Alack Mews; He is of the non-smoking kind. And neither drinks nor chews. "These stones portray my fate next week. When I'll have an altered tune; I knew I'd end upon the rocks But never dreamt so soon."

## Running Like Rats From Sinking Ships.

The Guppyette candidates are running from the Northern districts like rats from a sinking ship. Hibbs has been fired out of Pogo and reached St. John's Monday night. R. A. Squires, T. J. Murphy and others of the "gang" have urged him to return, but he is afraid to face C. A. Scammell and to Port Union yesterday. Capt. Keas has trounced him in every place, so he made a bee line for Catalina, and asked Coaker to go back with him. Halfyard had to call the wordy President over to Trinity as John Squires and his colleagues, Carnell and Matthews, are carrying all before them. Squires had to go to Brigus to help Grimes out, but as usual, he put his foot in it. The feeling is in the air Coaker is down and out, while Squires can't be trusted.

## McMurdo's Store News.

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## Special Meeting!

The Committee of the West End Liberal Progressive Party will meet in the T. A. Armoury on THURSDAY EVENING, October 30th, at 7.30 o'clock. A full attendance especially requested.

J. R. BENNETT,  
J. J. MULLALLY,  
J. T. MARTIN.

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