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BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.

As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun.)

THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Last week we warned that something was afoot regarding the Reid Company, and that blundering, pig-headed politicians were putting another rod in pickle for this unfortunate country.

On Thursday last week the Reid Company was incorporated as a Limited Liability Co., with a paid-up capital of fifteen million dollars, divided into 150,000 shares.

Protests were received from Sir W. D. Reid holding over 45 thousand shares and the lawyer for Miss Nellie Reid holding 5000 shares, but the Minister of Justice ordered the registration to proceed, which was done and the Company incorporated.

The funny part is that all orders regarding the railroad issue from the Government Railway Commission, who are apparently operating the railroad and steamship lines, and people are asking what is the meaning of the new

incorporation, and to what extent is this country committed through the present government? How does it affect the old contract, and why is it all being kept so dark?

It should be remembered that the action of keeping Sir W. D. Reid, who held a third of the shares, out of the scheme looks all the more fishy when we remember that the other two Reids are great friends of Mr. Coaker's whereas Sir W. D. has no such affection for the acting Premier.

What is the game anyway? Will the people be told nothing until they are faced with another bill?

BILLS.

Speaking of bills, this unhappy little country will learn before long what it means to pay for Mr. Coaker's whims.

We are already familiar with the Sugar Scandal, a scandal which seems all the worse when friends write from America that from one end of States to the other the price of sugar is not over twelve cents.

A writer in a St. John's paper says

the Food Control Board has even now 7000 barrels of sugar stored at Harvey & Co's and claims that this sugar was originally invoiced at eleven cents a pound.

Why is it, then, that the F.C.B. still insists on charging 29 1/2 cents wholesale?

Moreover, in heaven's name how much sugar is there in the country? Some people say there is enough to last till next July, and the Sphinx—like the F.C.B. will only reply that "it is not the intention to keep up the price of sugar beyond July!" Just imagine, while our American friends are reveling in twelve cent sugar we are faced with the prospect of 30 to 32 (or over) cent sugar till next July!

NORWEGIAN BILLS.

And as for bills; well the total is so big we hardly dare to contemplate it.

Bill for pensions of Ministers abroad; bills for Fishery Inspectors at home and abroad; a hundred thousand dollar bill for an addition to the General Post Office in St. John's, bills for half a dozen new steamers added this year, and even bigger bills for alterations to make them (not half) adapted to the mail and passenger service of the country. Bills for live stock for Doc Campbell's Model Farm; bills for big departmental salaries; and bills for thirty six assembly men. The Advocate used, years ago, to have a column "where the money goes." We suggest that it now open a column headed "where in the dickens is the money coming from."

But going back a bit; does the public have any idea what the Coaker Regulations are costing the country. It is beginning to get some idea when it finds the price of fish down, and not up as it hoped. But in actual cash outlay we mean?

There are in Europe and abroad six Inspectors or Trade Agents, we believe the name is. These six are getting \$5000 a year salary—one of them by the way happens to be the L. R. member for Carboneau. Their expenses, also, will be paid, and a conservative estimate places expenses at \$5000 more each. Say a minimum of sixty thousand dollars for those six men—and do the fishermen think these six are giving (can give) value for this money.

Oh, yes, the bills are there all right, but where is the money coming from to pay them?

California Sunkist Oranges, all sizes; California Apples, Lemons, Walnuts, Hazel Nuts, Brazilian Nuts, Almond Nuts, wholesale and retail at GLEESON'S, 108, Water St.—Feb. 1, 1921

Don't Buy

Elastic Watches.

If the watch you intend to buy is of gold or silver, press the thumb gently against the centre of the back of the case. If any elasticity is noticed the watch should be refused. Good watches have substantial cases, which will not give at slight pressure, and good insides are not enclosed in shoddy exteriors.

Cheaper watches must not be judged by the same methods. Cheaper materials are not spared, and the case will probably be substantially made. When buying one of the cheaper makes, look at the hands of the watch. If these are well finished it may almost be taken for granted that the works will also be well finished.

The most expensive watch is not of the best. Choose your watch according to your job. If you have a lot of heavy work to do, a cheap but reliable watch will probably suit your purpose much better than a more expensive one, especially if your work is among dust and dirt. This is because the mechanism of such watches is built on larger lines, and a grain of dust getting mixed up with the works will not have the same upsetting effect as would a grain of dust in the more delicate machinery of a higher-class watch.

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Many of the cheaper types of watches have dials made of paper. This, however, is not always a disadvantage. An enamel dial is apt to get chipped or broken should the glass break, but a paper dial will not chip. For clerical and similar workers the enamel dial and highly finished watch is certainly to be preferred, but for the manual labourer the nickel watch, with the paper dial, may be found to last longer and to keep better time.

AFTER ELECTION.



All finished now the long campaign; the voters made their meaning plain, we know just where we're at; but little comfort do I see, for Johnson made a bet with me, and stuck me for a hat. The weary conflict now is done; a statesman lost, a statesman won, and may the loser smile; but all my soul is sick and sore—that Johnson Jay who lives next door has touched me for a tile. And I must wheel him through the town upon a barrow upside down, while all the loafers jeer; oh, other men may shout and jest, but there is sorrow in my breast, and on my cheek a tear. And others march in gay parade, and drink denatured lemonade, and make the welkin thrill; but tragedy is in my soul, for with a toothpick I must roll a peanut up the hill. I see glad faces in the street, and happy citizens I meet, without a care or fret; I sadly view the merry throng, for I must wear my whiskers long, to pay a foolish bet. The noisy band is playing tunes to entertain the gay gossamers, but music makes me sad; this evening I must backward walk, my eyes blindfolded, round a block, to pay a wager bad. They say our bulwarks are secure, and there'll be justice for the poor, and wrongs will be redressed; but I am full of grief and dole, and all my hopes are in the hole, so wretchedly I guessed.

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Bald Heads

Mean Brains.

Those of us who lack what seems to be our fair share of the covering Nature should provide for our heads, seldom like to be reminded of the fact. Yet, according to an eminent French professor, we should be extremely proud of our bare craniums. They show we are out of the ordinary, mentally.

The reason why sheep are so profoundly stupid is because the strain imposed by the growth of the coat saps up the animal's entire stock of

energy and leaves none for the support of the mental functions; the bear also is considered a bonehead in the animal kingdom, while such hairless creatures as the elephant and the serpent, are renowned for their sagacity.

Baldness is a mark of mental superiority, being the result of intellectual fermentation in the brain. This gradually forces the skull up and through the hair, thus suffocating the roots that cover our pates with hair.

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