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We guarantee these two values to be absolutely the best procurable, and the blend such as will delight the Newfoundland tea-drinking public. These teas combine the generous warmth of the bright Ceylon sunshine, with the bracing freshness of the Mountain Slopes upon which they grew. Our teas come fresh from Ceylon direct every month, that is the secret of their flavour and also the favour in which they are held. Many teas imported here have been in London perhaps a year and have consequently deteriorated.

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Don't trifle with new and untried Teas. Use the Tea that has always held its quality—Sixty years of faithful service to the people of Newfoundland.

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AGENTS.

Forty-Four Years in the Service of
the Public—The Evening Telegram.

A Mother's Appeal for the Return of Good Times.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I must thank you, for my sake, as well as for the sake of all my women friends who agree with me; for the good work you are doing in helping to put out the Squire-Coaker Government. You are right in calling the Telegram the people's paper, for it goes into the homes of all the people and the opinions and warnings that it gives are common sense and true. Your paper warned us all four years ago against the dangers of Coakerism, but sad to say, some of men were innocently led astray and voted for Coaker's candidates. I know some of those men, myself, in fact my own husband and two sons were amongst the number who made that mistake which they now regret. In this election your paper is giving us the same warnings, so it is the duty now of every man of the family who wants to do good for his wife and children to take your sensible advice and vote in favour of Cashin, Hunt and Vinegar. I am glad to say my husband and sons have made up their minds not to be trapped again into supporting Coakerism with all the misery and hunger it has brought to many a good family in St. John's, not to talk of the outports. There is nobody knows more than the women what it costs to keep the home going. It is hard enough when times are fairly good; but it is awful when times are bad and employment is only to be had once in a while. The women, I say, have the hardest end of it, scraping and paring, mending and patching, and trying to make the few dollars that their husbands earn, meet all the household expenses. There is the rent to pay, the coal to be got, the food to be bought, the children's school fees, and hardest of all, the boots and clothing to cover us decently. It is the women indeed who know their sorrow, what it is to live in a city when hard times are with us. And oh! the bitter sorrow of it to think that all this could have been avoided had thought enough been given to the danger of putting Coaker in charge of the Government. Look at all the men who have lost their employment in St. John's since Coaker began to misrule us; look at all the laborers, clerks, tradesmen, and many others who earned good wages in the stores and on wharves, in workshops, and other places, who were put out of employment and could not help to give their wives and children the common comforts of life. What a shame it was to be sure that one man should be given the power to hurt the people so. Oh, if all the men could only see things as we see them, could only understand the depths of our trouble in hard times, I don't believe there is one man in St. John's who would vote for a Coaker candidate. Thank goodness, I hear that those who won't vote for such are no numbered by the thousands, and so we have great hopes of seeing good times and good cheer enter our homes once more. The work of the Telegram too, gives us great hope and great encouragement for better days, and now it is all in the hands of the men who have the votes to help out their families. What a blessing they have such power, otherwise we would have to live on suffering Coakerite misery. I pray with all my heart then that every man will do right by his wife and darling little children, that every son who has vote will think of his dear mother, and the little brothers and sisters who proudly look up to him; and that with the love of home and families uppermost in their mind, they will all vote the straight ticket for Cashin, Vinegar and Hunt.

Yours truly,

A LOVING MOTHER.

St. John's, April 10th, 1923.

**Constance Talmadge
Returns to the Nickel.**

IN HER LATEST RELEASE, "DANGEROUS BUSINESS."

The Nickel Theatre will have as its feature attraction to-night Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business," adapted by John Emerson and Anita Loos from Madeline Sharp Buchanan's story "The Chessboard." It is directed by William Neill.

According to advance reports this drama is different than the usual run. It does not follow the conventional lines of the persecuted heroine, the villain and the rescuing hero. Nancy Flavell, the madcap society girl who is always falling in and out of love is about to marry one man when at the very altar in order to escape a distasteful marriage she declares she is already a married woman and the wedding is off.

But out of the trying pan into the fire of social trouble. The acting of Miss Talmadge portraying the terrible mental torture Nancy Flavell undergoes in this unique situation is declared to be unequalled for its sincerity.

Another trying situation which is handled with rare tact is when Nancy pleads with the hero to marry her and to make her his wife before the law as she is supposed to be by all their friends. He demands a surety for her good behavior, which she produces and as the fairy tale goes they live happily ever after.

Terrific Storm Cut Swath Across Continent.

A harvest of at least 60 deaths was reaped by an unprecedented March storm, which swept the country, paralyzing wire communication, stalling transportation systems, wrecking buildings and causing property damage running far into the millions.

Although the south was the worst sufferer, the blizzard spread itself over the whole territory lying between the Rocky Mountain on the west and the Appalachian Range on the east. Some sections were pelted with a driving sleet, while others were subjected to a torrential deluge of rain, whipped by a gale reaching a velocity as high as 80 miles an hour.

The centre of the disturbance passed near Chicago to the southward, then made its way east, leaving a trail of wreckage in its wake.

Roofs were torn from buildings in all parts of Chicago, windows broken, basements flooded and many families driven to the street in panic when their homes were rocked by the wind. Trees in Lincoln Park were torn up by the roots and blown across streets, causing much delay in traffic. Broken trolley wires held up street car service and telephone communication was hampered by tangled wires.

Sifty persons are known to have been killed at Pinson, Tenn., and five others lost their lives at Dyersburg, Tenn., near Jackson. The villagers were quietly asleep when the storm broke. Many of the dead were tossed about on the wreckage of their homes as an 80-mile-an-hour-gale swirled about the little town.

Rain and light hail followed the high winds in the two towns, adding to the misery to the more than seventy-five injured, who lay scattered about, while uninjured citizens tried frantically in the darkness to provide for them. After the cyclone had passed little bands of half-clad townspeople struggled to repair the damage to their homes.

100 BUILDINGS WRECKED.

Bands of relief workers arrived shortly before dawn. They found the school house, two churches, and nearly 100 residences demolished, the debris scattered over a wide area. More than 75 injured were placed on special trains and rushed to Jackson, where the hospital facilities were overtaxed in caring for them. Owing to disruption of wire communication within the storm-swept area, only meagre reports of the havoc wrought by the wind could be obtained.

Three persons were killed and two probably fatally injured in the cyclonic storm at Richmond, Ky. A nine-year-old boy lost his life and five other children were severely hurt in the collapse of a school house at South Portsmouth, Ohio; a man fell dead in Milwaukee from exhaustion from his battle with the elements on his way to work, and an oil field worker met death at Eldorado, when he was crushed by an unrooted derrick.

Two men were injured in a rear end collision of two Southern Railway trains at Pulaski, Tenn., attributed indirectly to the wind; and trains generally were hours late in the storm affected areas of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee.

The storm moved across the Great Lakes, leaving cloudy and unsettled weather in its wake.

TWO TOWNS WRECKED.

Several scores of persons were injured, and the property damage will run into millions.

Snow or rain, and in some cases both, accompanied by a terrific wind which in some localities reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour, took lives, wrecked buildings and crippled telephone and telegraph systems.

The South suffered most, two towns in Tennessee being completely wrecked.



A Well Doer

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Young Men's
Spring
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Spring Coat Time is here! And these will go rapidly because they're \$20.00 to \$50.00 values.

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Coats of all Wool fabrics, in Dark, Medium and Light Grey—Browns and Mixtures. In all the newest patterns. Raglans and English Box Coats, cut with a vigorous swing. Handsomely tailored and finished. Models and sizes to suit every man.

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