



Evening Telegram

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Public Control.

The franchise was given to men in order that they might, by secret ballot, select those who would be competent of governing them. All down through the age of responsible government there has been this aim in view, viz., to appoint men who would be representative of all the different classes and creeds of the land. In Newfoundland to-day, a menace hangs over the choice of government for the next four years. Two parties are before the electorate, one is representative of all the people of our island, for in the Cashion party we find men from every rank of life, and men of independence, not subservient to the will of any one man. In the Opposition factions, we have first of all twelve Coaker candidates, the majority of them are paid servants of Coaker, and men who think more of their positions than of the electorate, and therefore they will vote as Coaker dictates, and so we are faced with a real danger of corruption control. Of the other faction of the Opposition, that of Squires and his followers, it is current topic that Squires is secretive about all the money sources, but is giving out the Canadian coin in such a way as to control all those who are following in his footsteps, and under the Squires section of the Liberal (?) Reform (?) Party.

The Opposition papers print a daily quota of rant about the Reid control. They cry out against an imagined possibility of the Reids dominating the country. They also, in the same issues ask the people to place themselves under the control of the F.P.U. Trading concern, of which Coaker is the recognized head, or under the equally personal administration (?) of Squires. Their request is, in short, a complete refusal of the franchise rights, for the act of voting is for the express purpose of offsetting individual control, and selecting men who will rule the country for ALL the people of the country. Is Coaker then to be placed in charge of this country's interests. Is it any better to take the reins of government from the Reids (the Opposition claim that Reids are the present ruling power), and give it to either the boisterous Coaker or the trickster Squires? The sincerity of the Opposition press can be correctly gauged by the fact that it wants the country to be governed by Coaker and his satellites, or Squires and his reported paid followers, either of which means personal and not representative government. The evil in the howl of the Opposition is rendered more pronounced by the fact that Coaker is full of mad schemes and crazy ambitions for the aggrandisement of the few at the expense of the many, and that Squires is not manly enough to clear up the clouds of suspicion which already hang over his political career.

A Coaker-Squires Government, they say, is a government of the public, and yet it is

scarcely conceivable how such can be. Were the Coaker-Squires candidates men of independence and not servants of the F.P.U.'s President, or paid out of the mysterious barrel, then there might be some justification for the argument put up. The country to-day wants neither Reid control nor any other corporation control, but with the Opposition, corporation control is assured, while there is no proof or guarantee that Reid will not also be a ruling factor. We have on record to-day the dealings of Coaker and Squires with Reid, and these dealings are such as to make the most intelligent men suspect whether Coaker and Squires may not again deal in a similar manner with the Reids they now outwardly denounce. No value whatever can be placed on the word of either the Opposition leaders, for both are too well known in political history, and consequently the voters will by common consent elect a party to represent no one faction, but a party that will be symbolical of public control. The Coaker and the Squires elements are not symbolical of such, and so they are marked down for defeat.

It is unnecessary here to restate the words of Sir Robert Bond on the danger of the F.P.U. corporation dominating Newfoundland politics. Every intelligent man can to-day see how clogging an effect any corporation or trading concern would have upon the finances of a country. The control of Newfoundland's future by the Coaker trading concern is just as big an impediment in the progress of this country as is the so-called Reid octopus. To-day we want neither one nor the other, but we do want a country in which it will be possible for one man to live as easily and as well as another. Coaker control denies this. He has stated that it is his determination to destroy somewhat the industry of St. John's, and he has sacrificed the interests of one class of people to suit the interests of himself and the shareholders in the Union Trading Company, as witnessed by his change of the Bonavista steamship service route. Coaker cared absolutely nothing for the people of Bonavista Bay whom he thus shut off from the use of a steamer, when it suited his purpose. Squires, if we believe one fraction of what is said, is equally reckless of everything but self and self-gratification. Public control; the phrase is a farce as applied to a Coaker-Squires Government. The only chance we to-day have of electing a truly representative Government of the people, by the people, and for the people is by the election of the candidates of the Cashion Party. And if we do otherwise, Newfoundland, in the not distant future, will curse the day they did it. Under Coaker and Squires' control nothing will be safe, for with the dual leaders self has hitherto always been the dominating factor. Cashion's Government, during its short period of six months, has done much for the people, a good omen of what he will do after election day. Will the voters then vote for the individual aggrandisement of the twin leaders, Coaker and Squires to the detriment of themselves, or will they vote for the candidates of the Liberal Progressive Party, and so retain a Government, by which the fullest possible good will be done to themselves and the country at large? Wait and see, is the answer, and we await in patience, for we believe that the good sense of the electorate will prevail in the selection of a Liberal Progressive Government for the next four years.

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The Burst of the Big Balloon.

Though noisy shouters were sent adrift during the past few weeks to stampee the public into the idea that the Squires trio would win St. John's West, there were many silent observers who knew otherwise, who felt that the hearts of the voters of St. John's West would not be turned towards a politician of the class of R. A. Squires. The man who at the outset was condemned as unfit to lead a party and who, as the Telegram so often pointed out, was not worthy for such a position, is now already classed as a political outcast in the District he selected as his battle ground; all the vim has gone out of those who, up to a few days ago, were his staunch supporters, and most of them have abandoned him altogether, whilst the small following who still cling to him for selfish reasons, are ashamed to openly admit their connection. On the other hand to the hundreds who stood silently by and listened to the blares of his heels, there are thousands now who openly declare that neither Squires nor his colleagues will receive their support, so thus is seen before the battle has begun, the shattering of all his blustering hopes and hollow prospects. The voters of St. John's West have been much belied all over the city and country by the Squires shouters and the Squires press since this campaign begun, because these shouters and their organs kept on repeating in parrot tones that the voters of that District were strongly supporting him. It was a gross reflection from the very outset upon the men who live in St. John's West, for those who know these intelligent people best, never once faltered in their convictions that the District would never elect Squires or a single one of his colleagues. Neither Squiresism nor Coakerism would St. John's West permit to encroach upon its precincts whilst those who now dwell therein continue to exist, for it would be a reversion of all the high standards of political reputability that the people there have ever set up. It will be a profound satisfaction then to all our outport readers that Squires will meet his Waterloo in St. John's West, and will go down to a most ignominious defeat. It was a safe conjecture from the first that he would not win, but the past few

days has witnessed such an outpouring of public sentiment against him and his followers, that the most doubting man is now firmly convinced that what we say is right. All honor then to the brave and manly voters of St. John's West for this public repudiation of R. A. Squires; all honor to the men whose pride it is that they belong to that great District; and all honor to every member of their families, their wives and children who altogether comprise a community of which any country would be proud. The sentiment prevailing to-day will not, we are confident, be slackened in strength by polling day, but it behoves every man to be alert, for the enemy is still at the gate, expecting to steal away your franchise by every known expedient that slick intriguers can devise. Stand fast then to the political faith which you now hold, voters of St. John's West, and when your Returning Officer, the genial F. J. Doyle steps forth to proclaim the fact that Bennett, Mullaly and Martin are your chosen representatives, there will go up into the air such cheers from thousands as were never heard before upon the echoing slopes of "the dear old Southside Hills"; cheers that will be taken up along the coast through Ferryland District and continued in one unbroken chain around this Island home of ours. Your victory will be the greatest since the days that our first Parliament was elected, and its memory shall never be forgotten.

WHICH?

In last evening's Advocate three messages appear, on page four, purporting to have come to them from Tilling, Current Island and Lamaline respectively but, strange to say, each bears the heading (Special to The Evening Telegram). We should like to have the Coaker mouthpiece tell us whether these messages were really addressed to "The Evening Telegram," and opened by them or if the heading were put there in order to deceive the electorate. It is quite evident that either the "Advocate" is so badly beaten that it does not know its own name or it has sunk to such low depths that nothing is too despicable for it to do. We leave it to our readers to judge what reliance can be placed in a paper that will stoop to such methods to further its ends.

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Amongst his yeomen stood—
A trusty, sturdy band were they
Of sterling British blood—
He pointed where the enemy
His vanguard frigate steered
And said, "Are we the offspring of
A breed that never feared?"

That glory in the battles roar—
The fierceness of the fight—
Whose hearts are loyal to the crown—
And lovers of the right?
There in the offing lurks the foe—
Then did the echoes ring
With this grand shout: that shook the hills,
Ferryland for the King!"

Then every valiant man arose,
(Forgive us if we boast)
They dug the ditch, they manned
the guns,
They sentinelled the coast.
The fleet-foot courier went forth
To spread this flaming news,
"The ships of France molest our bays,
They slay our fishing crews.
To this plantation I announce
The tidings that I bring—
Here ye! this land must arm in haste
And arm to serve the King!"

From lip to lip 'twas taken up
Till Bonavista heard,
Till Bristol's Hope and Carbonear
Was by its vigor stirred;
Till Harbor Grace and St. John's
Caught
Upon the morning's wing
The shout that rang along the coast
Ferryland for the King!"

That day that humbled foeman's fleet
Departed from our shore
With battered hull and riven sail
And came to fight no more.

Now once again there stands a man
Where in the days of yore
Stood England's champion of that day
The Lord of Baltimore;
And for the same old land he stands
And with a heart as true,
He comes to fight his country's
cause—
As noble deeds do do.

About us still are enemies
That would our land ensnare,
Still in the offing lurks the foe—
My native land beware!
Join in one shout like those of old
Those men of whom I sing
"The man of Ferryland for the land
And Ferryland for the King!"

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Labrador Reports.

Machovik—Strong west wind.
Holton—Light, south wind, dense fog.
Smokey—Fresh west wind, clear.
Grady, Flat Islands, Dominio—Light west wind, clear.
Venison Is.—Light west wind, clear.
Battle Hr.—Light wind, clear and frosty.

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AUTUMN NUMBER.
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From Cape Race.

Special Evening Telegram
CAPE RACE, To-day.
Wind south fresh, weather clear; the steamer Sure and Subby passed west yesterday. Steamer Helmer March passed east, and a three masted schooner in ward at 8 a.m. to-day. Bar. 30.20; Ther. 55.

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