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**The First Round.**

By WILL U. BE WISE.

The first round of the political combat clearly shows that the Squires-Coaker party are in, as termed in pugilistic parlance, an extremely "grogy condition."

This desperate plight, disclosed so early in the contest, will grow more desperate for the weeks to go by, thus indicating that when the final punch is given them by the voters on polling day every man of them will drop to the mat beaten to a frazzle.

The suffering endured the past three years by the businessmen, tradesmen, fishermen, labourers, and all classes of working people, women and children included, must without a doubt be attributed in the main to that fierce and furious craziness that inspired the infamous fish regulations.

That iniquitous and shallow brained measure, above and before everything else, brought suffering beyond description into thousands of homes in Newfoundland. How then in the name of common sense can it be expected that the persecuted voters of this country will ever again tolerate a return to power of a party that created such havoc, and whose manipulation is bent on trying other fantastic schemes probably more devastating still.

Worse than the man who conceived and enforced that crazy idea, were the parties who sat in Council with him and who blindly permitted that cloud of disaster to be created and to fall as a piercing blight upon homes that were once so happy.

Fortunately the ballot boxes are available to wipe all of them out of any future political existence. That remedy is still left to the freemen of this grand old British Colony; this

loyal dependent of an Empire; the greatest the world has ever known and which stands unshaken to-day as the brightest symbol of freedom upon the whole vast service of the earth.

The wild carnival of squandering and borrowing millions upon millions—the latter because of the disruption to the Colony's main resources the fisheries—added more grievous burdens to the backs of the Colony's toilers till to-day everybody is manacled by taxes, riven so tightly that there can be no unloosening of these strangulation burdens unless by a complete demolition of the Squires-Coaker Government.

Should it happen by some unfortunate oversight of electors the same tyrannical rule would again be restored that nothing could ever again unloose them, all the young people of the country would flee from it wholesale, and none but old men, old women and children would be left behind and given rocks to break to earn sufficient to keep body and soul together.

The way to prevent all this is to wipe out Coakerism entirely and to return instead a Government that will bring about a confidence such as will cause the wheels of industry to revolve again, thus creating instead, steady employment for the tradesmen and the laborers at work to which they are accustomed, and which is more congenial to their desires; a happy condition also that will stimulate the prosecution of the fisheries at good prices to all who toil thereat. Thus will return again an era of happiness and prosperity, a contented living for us all in this land of our father, and in the home wherein we love to dwell.

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**Political Paragraphs.**

The Government organs attack the merchants supporting Bennett and call them Tory merchants in the same issue in which it was announced that Sir M. G. Winter had been appointed to a seat in the Executive Council. It is to laugh! Sir Marmaduke was never regarded as a Liberal.

Squires and Coaker took good care in the selection of their Executive when they appointed a merchant who has no direct interests in the fisheries in supplying fishermen or purchasing fishery products.

The new Council will doubtless insist on the Government giving adequate protection to the various enterprises of which he is a Director, even though the fishermen must pay for the privilege of seeing him a member of the Squires-Coaker Government.

Sir Marmaduke would have no objection to giving Mr. Coaker's Fish Regulations another trial. He is not in the fish business anyway and wouldn't mind the risk.

If Squires is a friend of the fishermen, as he professes to be, why did he not select a fisherman to fill this Executive seat?

Squires and Coaker can't be sincere in their professions of interest in the fishermen. They destroyed their fish markets and in the face of this they now appeal to them for a new lease of power.

Do they think the fishermen are fools to support a party that ruined their prospects and left them impoverished?

No they are not fools. The fishermen are waiting their opportunity to turn the rascals out.

The election will show the fishermen to be strong for Bennett and safe and sane government. Squires and Coaker must go!

**Bennett and Good Times.**

Watch Cashin, Hunt and Linegar rolling up a record majority in St. John's West!

It is now said that Squires feels so sure of defeat in St. John's West that he intends scuttling off to Harbor Grace. Ooowah!

Campbell must think that he can buy his seat in St. John's West with scrips. The voters gave him their verdict in 1919. They will give him the same now.

Bennett's popularity is increasing day by day. Bennett can't lose!

Squires and Coaker could hardly hope that a people deceived and disappointed, whose industries have been wrecked, would agree to give them any further lease of power. Therefore Squires and Coaker must go.

Fishermen, laborers, merchants and mechanics are united this time to turn the rascals out.

Three and a half years of squandering maladministration have brought the country to the verge of ruin. 'Tis time for a change.

Every man in Newfoundland is poorer to-day because of Squires and Coaker's rule.

No country in the world witnessed such an abuse of trust as that experienced by Newfoundland under Squires and Coaker.

Here's to the land we live in!

Bennett and clean government.

The clouds of depression are being dispersed since Bennett's leadership was announced.

When Monroe, Hunt, Ayre, Harris, Long, Moore and others of this kind of men take an active part in public affairs it augurs well for the future of the country.

The whole country is crying out for a change.

Bennett and better times. Bennett can't lose!

It is encouraging to the fishermen to know that in their fight for clean government they are supported by mechanics, farmers and laborers.

**BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.**

**T. A. Ladies.**

**WILL CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY.**

The T.A. Ladies are making special preparations for their celebration on St. Patrick's Day. A tour of progressive "city-aves" will be held in the afternoon, commencing at 8.30. Two valuable prizes will be offered. The ladies will serve supper at 6 o'clock, to be followed by a dance. A first class orchestra will furnish the music and an enjoyable time is in store for all who attend.

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**Sporting News.**

**PADDOCK COMING EAST.**

Charlie Paddock, "the fastest human," is determined to answer once and for all the critics who have questioned his courage and the officials who have refused to accept his records. Preparing for an intensive campaign against the best sprinters the country can produce, Paddock is at present taking light workouts and playing a lot of golf in California to get ready for the regular training grind which will begin when he returns to the University of Southern California within the next few weeks. Paddock will run again this season in Pacific Coast meets and will come east determined to meet and defeat Leebney, Woodring, Lovejoy and Liever, the sprinters some critics said he was afraid to meet. He plans to compete for the U.S.C. in the Pennsylvania relay.

**ROCKY KANSAS DEFEATED WHITE.**

**NEW YORK.**—Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, delivered a severe beating to Charlie White, of Chicago, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, to pave the way for the winner meeting champion Benny Leonard in a title match this year. Kansas received the judges' decision. The bout was one-sided, and the result was a surprise to close followers of the game who predicted a knockout for the Chicagoan. Kansas got the jump and held it all the way, winning a large ovation from the crowd of 12,000 when he left the ring. White was unusually hesitant to-night and before he knew it Rocky had planted enough blows to nullify any counter attack. Charley made a flash in the 13th when he called upon the resource that rarely has failed him—his deadly left hook to the jaw—but when he planted it four times to Rocky's chin and he stood up, White's heart was gone. In the latter rounds Rocky bounced White against the ropes and in the 15th when White tried desperately for a knockout, Rocky was still so vigorous that he had his man on the verge of a knockout.

**GIBBONS AND DEMPSEY IS "DOPE" NOW.**

**NEW YORK.**—Announcement that the New Jersey Boxing Commission would not permit Jack Dempsey to meet Harry Wills or Jess Willard within its domain, is almost a knockout-blow as far as Tex Rickard is concerned, especially when New York won't have either of them. With Wills and Willard removed from the list, Tom Gibbons is the likely choice and Rickard already has discussed terms with the managers of the two boxers, but although he had given up the idea of a Wills-Dempsey battle, he was counting on sticking Willard up against the champion, and he feels the blow keenly. The New York Commission said recently that Gibbons couldn't get in the ring with Dempsey because he was too small, but Chairman Muldoon is now ready to approve the bout if Gibbons wins decisively from Lloyd Johnson when they meet this month. Rickard's option on Dempsey has expired, and the bids will begin firing in the direction of Jack Kearns again.

**RUTH NOT MAKING ANY PREDICTIONS.**

**NEW YORK.**—Babe Ruth, the swat king, is back in his town house for a week's shopping. He feels fine after his long spell of training on a New England farm.

"Had to come to the city to do some shopping before I take off for Hot Springs to finish the process of getting in shape," Ruth said.

The big bam looked as if he didn't have much more to do to get into real condition. In full winter regalia, with a big, heavy overcoat on, he was strikingly less girthy than he was when he was missing them a mile in the world's series last fall.

"I feel fine now, but it will not do me any harm to take off some more weight," Ruth said. "He didn't announce his poundage, but he did say he was way below what he was last year.

The Babe looked over the new Yankee stadium, and said, he couldn't see how they could say the park was made for him or built to beat him. "Looks like a regular park to me. The right field stands are a little closer than the Polo Grounds' right on the foul line, but the stands on the Giants' field cut in deeper into the playing field," he said.

"There were a lot of pop flies that went for home runs last year on the Polo Grounds, but I don't believe the ones I got could be called pop flies. A drive into the upper stands at the Polo Grounds would be a home run on any field," Ruth said.

The swat king does not think it brings good luck to make predictions. He thinks that he can make a new record on the theory that he could not if he thought otherwise.

"I never told anyone that I was going to knock seventy homers next season. That's a big order. I haven't told anyone how many I am going to get because I don't know."

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what the papers have been saying all winter, every rookie pitcher in the country knows how to stop me from hitting. All I have to do to fool them is to learn this spring how to hit a low one, a floater and a fast ball, and some curves mixed in with them. Then, maybe, I'll be some good," he said.

**Franco-German Steel Power.**

The Bismarckian method of building up the power of Germany involved the use of blood and iron. Now there is considerable discussion of the possible establishment of Franco-German supremacy in steel, by a close union of the interests having control of French iron and of German coal. The French are in the Ruhr with bayonets trying to dig out the German coal they need, and at no great distance in Lorraine they have the necessary iron. But it is not by their action alone that the controlling national interests can be united. Force will not do it. Between the coal owners of one nation and the iron masters of the other there must be solid commercial contracts in which each party will see profits and power.

British newspapers and leaders of trade and industry are discussing with much animation the question of this industrial linking of the Ruhr coal mines and the Briey-Longwy iron field, because it is thought in some quarters that the combination would be a grave menace to the British steel trade. The Paris correspondent of one London journal declares that "the business organization which managed to marry the twin elements of German coal and French iron will be the steel rulers of the world." "We venture to doubt that, while a place remains in the world for America. And we are not

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at all sure that Britain, with her large stores of both coal and iron and her well organized steel industry, would be crushed out of the world's steel market.

There is no reason to doubt the truth of the assertion that prior to the Ruhr occupation, when Franco-German relations were less strained than they are at present, Hugo Stinnes approached the French government and offered to form such a combination of German coke and French iron as would make the two countries world masters of the steel trade. "But is that mastery attainable? Germany could not attain it when, from 1871 to 1914, she had both the Lorraine iron and the Ruhr coal in her own hands. The combination was of great value to her, but it was far from making her a steel power supreme over all. We do not forget that by a mistake in fixing her frontier of 1871 she left one-half of the Lorraine iron field on the French side of the line. With all the Lorraine iron she could use and all the Ruhr and Sarre coal at her command she was not able to establish the monopolistic ascendancy which is supposed to be inherent in a Franco-German union for the working of the Ruhr fields. There does not seem to be any

serious ground for the alarm in the British steel trade.—Sunday Herald.

**Change Islands Enthusiastic.**

**WILL SUPPORT MR. J. LONG.**

Change Islands, March 9th—Change Islands is enthusiastic over the selection of Mr. Long as candidate for the Opposition for Fogo and offers congratulations on the patriotic stand taken to justify represent us. We believe that his interest in the District and not party politics is prompting him to enter the field. A man with sterling qualities, and the wide knowledge of affairs which he possesses has long been hoped for here. Mr. Long will receive the loyal support of this constituency.

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