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Torbay Electors

WANT NO COAKER PARROTS.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—We told Mr. Henry Bar-

four years ago to come down

any more as a "Coaker Parrot."

Whether he forgot what we said,

or whether he forgot what we told

him, I don't know. Anyhow, as long

as he is coming down again to have

us look at us we will marshal

forces in greater strength, so as

to make a sound loud enough never

to forget again, that we don't want

more of the Coaker Joskinism in

Torbay with the fisheries. What

we take us for—mind fools that

want to see out families made bag-

gers of St. John's people, our

customers, in suffering too. I

know the two young chaps who

are coming with him, but I am told

that he is an Insurance Agent, and

that he is a great French horn player.

We don't mind him giving us a

great tune on a French horn, but

we don't want to play Coakerism on

our horn. He used not be sure

that if he pollitely tell him our ear-

drums never be turned to that hateful

noise. All I can say about the In-

surance Agent is that nobody down

about the shore seems to know

him, except that the young man is

going to preach Coaker Joskinism too,

and would be fitter for him to attend to

his business, because when Tor-

baymen get their backs up too

about this thing they are apt

to be very angry. However, let

us come down and cut their Coaker

off if they like. They'll be some-

times for the children to laugh at

us, and then we men can have

laugh on polling day when we

see in our fish strength, every one

is to sink Coakerism and to vote

the straight ticket for Higgins, Fox

and Macdonald.

Yours truly,

TORBAY VOTER.

Torbay, April 15th, 1923.

Port de Grave Electors

WILL PULVERIZE COAKERISM

AGAIN THIS TIME.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—As everybody knows,

the Port de Grave District pulverized

Coakerism out here in the last elec-

tion. I wish to tell your interested

readers that we are going to repeat

the operation again this spring, but

with much greater force. If its not

the existence altogether this time,

then it won't be the fault of the

voters around here, nor in fact all

around the Bay, for everybody who

comes here from any of the other dis-

tricts brings along the reports that

of a few bribed voters and

Freshly Made Butter

New Laid Eggs, etc.

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Poll up to the last man then, call up
all the reserve forces unpollled in the
last election along with the hundreds
of others whose confidence was be-
trayed four years ago and then the
majority will be so overwhelming that
we will be saved from such infec-
tions for all time to come.

Yours truly,

KING'S BRIDGE VOTER.

The Bennett Six.

WILL LEAD IN ST. JOHN'S BY A
WONDERFUL MAJORITY.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Considering it is now an

admitted fact that we have Coaker-

ism fastened in St. John's and the

Bennett Six are well assured of vic-
tory let us now turn our attention

towards annihilating it by such a

tremendous majority as will deter any

more individuals from foisting

themselves upon this city as Coaker

candidates. Confident as we are of

the Bennett six carrying St. John's

East and West, we may become in the

few weeks left a bit careless and so

leave a false impression on polling

day as to the actual strength of our

forces. For this reason I would very

strongly advise every man to be fully

determined to use his influence, every

moment that is left, to counteract the

enemy in all the tricks he will be up

to from now till polling day, and to

do all possible to rally all indifferent

voters, who may not think their vote

is needed, to record it on polling day.

A bare majority is not enough. It

must be in considerable numbers to

make it the more effective and there

should not be the slightest tendency

on the part of any man who wishes to

see Coakerism crushed effectively to

cease using his influence or to avoid

casting his vote. There should be

no expression used such as "there'll

be enough without my vote." If we

all took this attitude we would be

nowhere in the fight and the very

enemy would march in ahead of us.

Let us all put our shoulder to the

wheel then in earnest and not be

content until we have polled our last

respite and make the majority some

thousands over the forces of Coaker-

ism.

Yours truly,

WEST END LIBERAL.

St. John's, April 18th, 1923.

A Word to the Electors.

Electors of Newfoundland, when

marking your ballot vote for men who

have a stake in the country. Vote for

men of experience, integrity and gen-

eral fitness. Vote for men who know

how to deal with the difficult problems

which now confront the country. Vote

for a party of intelligent, qualified

men. Vote for Bennett and his asso-

ciates. Electors of Newfoundland, re-

member that a vote for Squires is a

vote for Coaker. Fishermen of New-

foundland, remember that a vote for

Squires means a vote for Coaker's

Fish Regulations. Mechanics and

laborers of Newfoundland, remember

that if we Coaker's Fish Regulation

policy that ousted the unemployment

and depression from which the coun-

try is now suffering. Therefore vote

for BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES.

Train Travel in Burma.

The train in Burma is the white

man's innovation—a mode of trans-
it to which the Burmese have now be-

come quite reconciled. The first-

class carriages are painted white, the

second-class green and the third-

class brown. The Burman who can-

not read the figures with which the

carriages are also marked, knows his

own part of the train by its color,

and betakes himself contentedly to

the brown. The passengers travel-

ling by night on the train in Burma,

find it advisable to keep the win-

dow closed. Otherwise he may find

that at some stopping place during

the night a long brown arm has been

inserted and some of the owner's

most cherished property extracted.

Time is apparently no object to the

travelling Burman. It seems to be

quite immaterial to him whether he

starts to-day or to-morrow. It is no

uncommon sight to see a party of

Burmese peacefully slumbering on

the platform while their train is

steaming out of the station.

Open Letter

TO THE VOTERS OF BAY DE
VERDE DISTRICT.

We, the Voters of Bay de Verde

District, are again called upon to

cast our votes. What that means

surely you all know. It means for

one thing that we have in Bay de

Verde, in union with our fellow

voters of our country, have the des-

tinies of our island home just play-

ing in our hands. Now is the ques-

tion, what are we going to do? Well,

in a few weeks the stroke shall fall.

What will it be? Shall poor old

Newfoundland come through the tur-

moil from which she is now strug-

gling or shall she fall deeper into

misery? It rests with us. Fellow

countrymen, this is a time when you

must think, consider and show your

keen judgment; do not do any rash

act, but weigh well your mind, look

your country fair in the face. What

do you see? Well, you see her ap-

pealing to you to save her from the

rocks of destruction. What do we

find to-day?—some of our best man-

hood leaving for distant shores. What

is the cause? Ponder and think. Can

you not see the cause? Yes, you can.

What is it? Well, here it is. The

way you are governed set us back to

the year 1919, the year we were called

upon to do the same as you will

be called to do in a few weeks hence.

What was the condition then? Sure-

ly you know. It was Newfoundland

with the sun of prosperity shining

upon her. What are the conditions

to-day? Why the flag of despair is

floating over us. What does that

mean? Well, it is a token of hardship

and destitution, business conditions

ruined, emigration of our young men

and all the undesirable conditions of

complaint and discontent, and the

lack of income to make life worth liv-

ing. For the next four years what

are you going to have? Well, I trust

to your intelligence that when you

cast your vote it shall not be for four

more years of rule and ruin, squa-

ndering and incompetency, borrowing

and the taxing of the last three years

that will drive every man from our

country and our dear little island

home into insolvency. No, it shall

not be, but after May the 3rd let us

hoist the flag of victory to the mast-

head of Newfoundland and send her

past the troubled waters. How can

this be done? It can be done if we

vote for Bennett and Better Times,

which I know it will be, for the mas-

sages of the people are incensed over

the wrongs that have impoverished

our country the last four years.

Now, fellow voters of Bay de Verde,

soon shall we have amongst us two

men—two gentlemen: one Hon Sir

John C. Crobie and the other, J. C.

Puddester, Esq. Do I want to explain

them to you. Ah, yes, for you know

them well; but let me assure I shall

first deal with Sir John C. Crobie,

the leader in Bay de Verde, a man

worthy of respect, capable of sound

judgment, true and found trust-

worthy, who rose with his own hard

work and intelligence, who never

saw any one in distress that appeal-

ed to him. Ask the orphans about