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## UP TO THE PEOPLE.

### The Duty Before Them.

No one who watches the signs of the times and takes any interest in the industrial commercial and financial conditions of our country can regard our present position with any other feeling than that of grave apprehension. That the financial affairs of the Colony are in a very bad condition is well known to every intelligent man who cares to give it a thought. The heedless, the reckless extravagance in public departments of the Government, the indifference to certain forms and matters of public reprobation which exists, is hurrying the Colony along the high road of insolvency. A grave decadence of political morality has marked the administration of public affairs for the past three years and efficiency and economy have been sacrificed to party considerations and a veritable riot of waste and extravagance has held sway in every department of the public service.

#### MEMORIES OF 1894.

We had one financial crash and the memory of it is still fresh in the public mind. That was merely a commercial crash and the national difficulties were not the cause but the effect of the commercial collapse. Our present or pending difficulties are national as well as commercial, public as well as private. We say this, with the reservation it is possible to ward it off, if the Government of tomorrow will call a halt to the mad rush of public squandering that is going on under the present regime at such an alarming rate, and curtail expenditures and endeavor to bring them within the compass of the revenue annually collected, and thereby obviate the necessity of further borrowing to meet current demands upon the public exchequer. We say it is not impossible to ward off the threatened catastrophe if rational and sane administration takes the place of the present wild and reckless expenditure, which is carrying us at a rapid rate to financial ruin and this is one of the strongest arguments that can be advanced why SQUIRES MUST GO and why BENNETT CAN'T LOSE.

#### ADMINISTRATION RESPONSIBLE.

The country has been brought to this pass by the present Administration. They are chiefly responsible for our grave predicament. They have rioted in reckless squandering and demoralized the political life of the country, and corrupted the springs

of public morality by the vicious and corrupting influence of the "spoils system," in its worst form. We have said that the present Government are entirely responsible for the present condition of the country's finances. Mistakes and mad Administration of past Governments have had its effect upon the Colony's financial standing, but none of them in such measure, none of them to such an extent, none of them with such wanton and reckless indifference as to results as the present Government. Previous administrations made mistakes, squandered the Colonial revenues and involved the country in costly undertakings which brought little or no return, but it is only fair to say the errors they made were done, openly and above board and done for what was thought to be in the public interests, but the country could stand the strain and afford to take risks a good deal better than she can to-day, or at any time during the past six years. This country is now groaning under taxation. More will be intolerable. The country can only be saved by honest and capable administration of public affairs. It is time to call halt. The only way in which present deplorable conditions can be done away with is to vote Squires out and stand by Bennett and the Opposition.

#### VOTE THE STRAIGHT TICKET. SQUIRES MUST GO. BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

#### What Explanation Will Mr. Coaker Give?

In the present Government we now have three members of the Legislative Council holding seats in the Executive Council, namely:—Toms, Geo. Shea, Dr. Campbell and Sir M. G. Winter. From his seat in the House Mr. Coaker denounced such appointments, and wished to have himself placed on record as follows:

"The F.P.U. don't believe in such appointments. We who represent the fishermen of this country believe that the heads of the various departments and executives should be comprised of sitting members of this Assembly, and if such appointments are made from the Upper House the F.P.U. will go one step further and agitate for the abolition of that useless chamber. It is not fair to the country. It is certainly not fair to our constituents."

Now what do we find, not only have

### Before The Bar.

#### SIR RICHARD'S DEFENCE.

Sir Richard A. Squires has come to the Bar.

He's a college bred chap and a Regular Guy.

And he's flowing with words imported from far.

For he boasts of a forehead that is dizzily high.

Grand phrases and idioms slip in between.

And he throws out a chest with difficulty seen.

So clever and cynical High on his pinnacle.

Great hopes of acquiring immoderate wealth.

With visions of further excursions for health.

Comes then Sir R. A. as I've quoted before.

And facing the dais of Public Opinion.

Deposits and says, "For three years or more

I've lived as Prime Minister, Coaker my minion.

And so I will tell you all plainly and simply

Though I may be perhaps just a little bit skimpy.

In my classical knowledge Since I was at college.

Why call me a creature debased and ineffectual.

When my fine flowing phrases prove me intellectual.

Please do not recall the last two or three years.

Including of course, my ubiquitous actions.

I see the reminder has brought you to tears.

So let me explain by Euclidian fractions

Of the Humber Deal, though it seems incomprehensible.

It is, in all verity, simple and sensible

It's trends astronomical and a tremendous sociological aims pedagogical.

So I proudly point to this means of enjoyment.

It brings millions and caters to a sense of enjoyment.

Then the populace rose up as one mighty throng

With visions of Humber in brightest array.

And they voted and voted and sang them a song

They had heard the same story from Sir Richard A.

But a few years before such Elysian Fields

Were pictured, with turkey each day for our meals.

Instead we're complex and over our necks,

Sick starving and yet, we sink lower in debt.

So yearning for past days of peace and prosperity,

They will vote for BENNETT his MEN and SINCERITY.

We three non-elected members of the House holding seats in the Executive Council, but Mr. Coaker himself resigns the seat he held and votes as his successor, Sir M. G. Winter. What explanation is Mr. Coaker going to offer to the members of the F.P.U. for his obvious inconsistency.

### A Rhyme of the Times

When Coaker really ruled this land Through Premier (?) Squires' time The great (?) R. A. made no pretence That he possessed a grain of sense, Or recognized the crime Of Coaker's Regulations mad. That robbed this land of all it had Of markets good, and broke the best Of our fish merchants, East and West.

When Harris had his fish embarked (As every child can tell, The curse of Coaker's frenzied Act, By Squires and his Cabal backed Upon that merchant fell.) It proved the knell to more than he To comfort and prosperity. As many a man will tell to-day Where Burin's commerce shows decay.

A thriving summer's catch made good By months of strenuous toil Was thrown upon the fisher's hands And caused the ruin of business stands In Burgeo and LaPolla The Moultons, staunch, and many more Along that once progressive shore Are shattered, and the prospect gray— Save then the country while ye may!

The day is coming swift and sure When every voter true, Will seek the booths throughout the land, And having justice in his hand Will well know what to do. He'll sweep the bunglers from the realm. That honesty may take the helm. That we once more that port may gain.

Where fair Prosperity shall reign. Drive now to win it, your hope lies in it. Determined voters avenge the crimes Ye suffered under in days of plunder

#### AND STRIKE FOR

BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES.

### Prize Day.

#### DISTRIBUTION AT ST. THOMAS'S.

The annual distribution of prizes to the children of St. Thomas's Sunday School took place Sunday afternoon, in Canon Wood Hall, The Rectory, Rev. E. C. Eard, presided. His Lordship, Bishop White, presented the prizes to the winners. He also addressed the gathering on the value of Sunday School work. The Bishop regarded the Sunday School as the most important organization of a parish, and complimented the teaching staff upon the interest and enthusiasm that was evidently being manifested. That teachers and scholars alike appreciated the Bishop's kindly expressions, was shown by the rapt attention to His Lordship's remarks. The distribution was enlivened by several hymns, and a very happy hour or so closed with the Doroxy and the Bishop's blessing. Appended is the Prize List:

#### SENIOR SCHOOL GIRLS.

Class 1—Marion Bartlett, Marion Wood, Lillian Butler.

Class 2—Tricie Noseworthy, Ethel Smith, Eva Windsor.

Class 3—Isabel Wiseman, Margaret Williams, Hilda Dowton.

Class 4—Ida Cranford, Nellie Newhook, Gertrude Seymour.

Class 5—Madeline Bailey, Minnie Grouchie, Marjorie Hammond, Ada Whitten.

Class 6—Lizzie Carter, Violet Diamond, Dore Thompson.

#### BOYS.

Class 1—Jack Noseworthy, Reginald Press, Ross Miller.

Class 2—Raymond Cook, Robert Caines, John Thompson.

#### JUNIOR SCHOOL GIRLS.

Class 1—Dorothy Morgan, Evelyn MacGregor, Phyllis Green.

Class 2—Gladys Bussey, Olive Hall, Francis Burnell.

Class 3—Elsie Streeter, Dorothy Wiseman, Laura Martin.

Class 4—Louise Noseworthy, Nita Elliott, Muriel Morgan.

Class 5—Mabel MacGregor, Irene Martin, Jesse Smith.

Class 6—Phyllis Dowden, Jean Willard, Dora Oke.

Class 7—Mary Summers, Jennie Bailey, Dorothy Shepperd.

Class 8—Florence Smith, Mary Aminson, Rosie Hammond.

Class 9—Clara Miller, Violet Tilley, Margaret Lewis.

Class 10—Marjorie Crocker, Myrtis Wiseman, Phoebe Hallett.

Class 11—Margaret Russell, Mabel Morris, Gertrude Willard.

Class 12—Henrietta Hussey, Marie Foster, Dorothy Fagan.

#### BOYS.

Class 1—George Smith, Gordon Bussey, William Billard.

Class 2—Edwin Press, Albert Cook, Bert Rowe.

Class 3—Reginald Jones, Norman Billard, George Diamond.

Class 4—Thomas Hawkins, Ralph Hawkins, Willie Squires, Sidney King.

Class 5—James Rowe, Fred Shepperd, Wm. Summers.

Class 6—Manuel Billard, Fred Patford, Chesley Fagan.

Class 7—Frank Dowton, Fred Down, Joseph Yelman.

Class 8—George Moore, Cecil Morgan, Arthur Hammond.

Class 9—Eric Diamond, Eric Cook, Herbert Wiseman.

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#### TO CORRESPONDENTS—"Vox"

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