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Holeproof Hosiery

A full range of colours.
\$1.80 to \$3.80 pair.

Ladies' English Cashmere Hose.
Black and Brown only.
90c. to \$1.25 pair.

A full range of Circle Bar Hosiery; all colors, 60c. to \$1.60.
Ladies' Kid Gloves. Tan, Grey, Navy, Black; \$2.00 pair and up.
Ladies' Suede and Colored Silk Gloves; from \$1.70 to \$2.70 pair.
Silk Sweaters, in varied colors; \$5.00 to \$15.00 each.
Blouses, \$1.80 to \$8.00 each. Also numerous other lines.

SPECIAL SALE DAYS—We are resuming our Sale Days of Friday and Saturday when we offer all goods in this Store at specially reduced prices.

Gents' Kid Gloves, \$2.00 pair.
Soft Felt Hats, \$3.30 to \$6.50 each.
Wide End Ties, 75c. to \$2.00 each.
Soft Collars 33c. each.

Gents' Suede Gloves, \$2.00 to \$2.80.
English Tweed Caps, 55c. to \$1.40.
Knitted Ties, 45c. to 75c. each.
Linen Collars, from 20c. to 33c.

Gents' Cotton Shirts

Excellent values.
From \$1.40 to \$3.00.

Readymades

at money saving prices.

Silk Stripe Shirts

Pleasing designs.
\$5.50 each.

Footwear

Local and imported.
\$5.50 to \$15.00 pair.



Marshall Bros

Gents Silk Hosiery

Black, Brown, Grey and Navy.
90c. to \$1.50 pair.

Infants' Soft Sole Boots: Buttoned and Laced, \$1.00.

Misses' "Jack Tar" Dresses and Middies.
\$2.80 to \$8.00.

Full lines in Ribbons from 30c. to 75c. yard.

Child's Hosiery. Good lines from 25c. to \$1.80.

Child's Cotton and Flette Rompers, 80c. to \$1.70.

Fancy Hand Bags, 30c. to \$3.60 each.



Holeproof Hosiery

WALL PAPERS will do more to brighten up your Home for Easter than anything else you can possibly buy. We are ready to meet your every requirement with the most pleasing selection of patterns ever seen in the city.

The Menace

of Coakerism.

ARTICLE XVII.

The greatest act of mercy that can be bestowed upon Mr. Coaker, the F.P.U. and its enterprises, and last but not least, Newfoundland, is that Mr. Coaker's self-expressed political influence be destroyed, as it will when the people get an opportunity within the next two months. The country needs a change in the worst way. Three years of a one man rule is more than sufficient. Three years of Coakerism is as much as any country, much less Newfoundland, can stand. His dictatorial whip has failed to do his political flourishing. He is tired and found wanting.

William F. Coaker, by his intrigues, abridgements, craves for influence, and ambition, stands to-day humiliated, distrustful, and displaced. The Union, of which he is the self-elected dictator, does not suffer to any degree, but on the other hand, will prosper with the times.

The same Union, which Mr. Coaker used to further his whims and ambitions, will, in due course, give expression

to his mistrust and then the once great "all highest" will curse the day he proved a traitor to the principles on which it was founded.

For the benefit of those who cannot recall what appeared in the Advocate just a few years ago, the following is rather interesting:—

"Squires acted a traitor to the National Government at the last minute. The black rascal Squires, you must never touch. If I should die tomorrow never allow Squires to represent a district where you have any vote. Squires has been intriguing for leadership all the summer. All that the devil could suggest was done by W. D. REID, SQUIRES, AND ALL THE ANTI-UNION CLIQUE to down and out me.

"Croble and Cashin stood by us to the last breath. They were coaxed and all sorts of influence used to get them, but they STOOD AS FIRM AS SIGNAL HILL. They proved to be our devoted supporters in the darkest hour of trial. They held the key but refused to use it."

What do you fishermen and F.P.U. men of Bonavista, Trinity and Twillingate, and Pogo, think of a man with such rapid declarations.

If he can twist and turn in such opposite directions with such speed and force, can you any longer trust him.

Mr. Coaker boasts to-day that he can do as he wishes with the F.P.U. and its members. Surely you men with a touch of independence, who value honesty and character, cannot be thus persuaded. If you cannot, think for yourselves, act as your conscience directs you. Look elsewhere for a man who possesses such virtues and not be gulled by a man whose personal ambition is ruinous to the state and the era of democracy that is spreading throughout the civilized world to-day.

Wait a minute! Have you read and heard all that has been said about "Local Talent"? If not get this—Easter Monday you'll have an opportunity of seeing the pick of the city at the Majestic Theatre in "Mrs. Temples Telegram"; also "Local Vaudeville". Tickets now on sale at Royal Stationery.

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No Use for Bonia.

PLACENTIA WILL CAN HIM.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I saw by Coaker's mouthpiece, the Advocate, that Capt. Bonia is to be one of the standard bearers of Coakerism in this district next election. If Capt. Tom is coming to the district in the interest of Coakerism, he is doing so contrary to his convictions, because he has no more use for Coaker than the writer of this note has, and I am prepared to hang by the neck till I die before I would cast a vote for him.

There must be greater pressure brought to bear on Capt. Tom to force him into public life again, and as Capt. Tom was a good official I think that he deserves better treatment than to be sent to the political slaughter house the latter end of his days. Bonia must, and if he does not, know he is very dense, that he has not got the same power behind him now that he had when he represented this district before. When Bonia represented this district before, his election was not due to his popularity, but was due to the late E. M. Jackman's, who was the best representative of the district of Placentia and St. Mary's ever had, and who was a great power in politics at the time. Bonia has no such power behind him now and he has no person to do the rigging for him, as he says himself.

I am picturing Capt. Tom on the platform trying to explain the Fishery Regulations, the ruin, misery and poverty they caused the fishermen of the country; also what explanation he will give when he hears that there are hundreds of fishermen in this district who did not get paid for their last year's catch yet, and also an explanation as to how it is the Government could buy the Northernmen's fish and could not buy ours.

As we are ignorant of those matters as well as the Salt and Sugar scandals we feel sure that the Capt. will enlighten us, but we will require a better explanation than a comic story of the Captain's make, and a story of the shoulder. Nothing doing in the little story line this time, Capt.

There is one thing, Mr. Editor, that will not be an eyesore to him and that is any of the monuments he built when he represented the district last as they are very conspicuous by their absence. We will take any of the \$100,000 that Capt. Tom will be pleased to give us, but our votes we will reserve for Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott and the man who will vote for Bonia and Coakerism is false to himself, his family and his country.

We read with interest W. J. Walsh's challenge to Squires, but I would not like for the meeting to take place here because Squires would be brought home in a paper bag.

Yours truly,

BOURNITE.

Placentia Bay, March 28, 1923.

Bonavista Will Ring Coaker's Political Knell.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Allow me space to write a few lines re the elections here at Bonavista. At the present time public sentiment for a change is about fifty per cent., and as there are no candidates named for this district yet for the Opposition. People are wondering who the line-up will be, but I can assure you if Capt. Winsor, A. E. Hickman and Walter Monroe contest the district for the Opposition they certainly will come up with flying colors. Coaker's political stock is certainly going down at the present time, as the people are just as anxious for a change as they were last election. And as for John Abbott and R.

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G. Winsor, they certainly will go to the scrap heap, as nobody is taking them seriously at the present. Union members are in hopes that Coaker will pull them through, but their hopes are very faint; especially against men of the Hickman and Monroe type, who practically fit out two-thirds of the fishermen of this district. And we, fishermen, Mr. Editor, would certainly like to see Sir John C. Croble come here and give us one of his good old rousing hair raising speeches, something we would all like to hear and I am sure it would do a lot of good. Now then, Sir John, don't forget to come down and have one public meeting as there are a lot of us that would like to hear you, more so if Coaker happens to be around. I know he wouldn't meet you on a platform, as he is afraid you would give him a dose of his own medicine.

Well, Mr. Editor, you can rest assured that you will get three men in Bonavista for the Opposition, this time without fail. But you will have to put the best men here and we will oust Coaker from politics forever.

Now, Sir, I think I have said enough for now, and as I have to go in the woods to-morrow I must ring off for the present. Here's wishing you and your party the best of luck. Let St. John's do her part, as we know she will, and we are certainly going to do ours. Good-night, Sir.

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By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SINCE THE BABY CAME.

Time was that I could lie me down to sleep an hour or two. Or take a friendly book in hand and sit and read it through; Time was that I could hum a tune or loudly sing the same. But that was in the distant past before the Baby came.

Once I was master in my house and boldly had my way. I'd cross my threshold with a grin and shout a glad hooray! But mightier monarch rules the home and I am in eclipse. The shout of joy is silenced by her finger on her lips.

Time was I bravely slammed a door or called downstairs for aid. Or boldly walked from room to room in search of things mislaid; But now I tiptoe round the place, a narrow path I take. And I must hold my tongue until that little tyke's awake.

The home is not as once it was, we've built our lives anew. We're doing not the things we choose, but what she makes us do; A tiny tyrant rules us all, the house is hers to own. And that small crib wherein she lies is mightier than a throne.

In whispers now I speak my wants where once I loudly spoke. The very walls are altered, too, where once the laughter broke; And though the ways of old are gone, their joy I'd not reclaim. We do not want the home we knew before the Baby came.

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