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Forty-Four Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram.

Political Paragraphs.

It will be a glorious victory.

The North is awake and will have a good share in it.

Joe Long will "have 'em on deck." Grimes has written friends here to risk no bets on him.

The 3rd of May, a glorious day, will end the "Dogfish Government's sway.

The more Squires boosts the "Humber Deal" the more determined are the people becoming to give the carrying out of it to an honest clean Government.

Mr. P. C. O. D, who has returned from the Southern Shore, where he was boosting the cause of W. F. Coaker, said the Hearn-McGuire campaign "was a huge joke. Honest man, Patrick!

The two Government heelers who returned from the Bay-de-Verde District this week and comforted the despairing Squiresites by telling them that "Crosbie would be at the foot of the poll." Will not only get what they are lying for, but will lose what they have on after May the 3rd. Crosbie has got their number already and will "give them their tea in a mug."

The Coakerites and Squiresites which by the way are all the same take hope that the people of Burgeo and LaPoile will not vote for Chambers because he will not have time to make himself known and they know Small. It is exactly because they do know Small that they will turn him down and vote for Chambers, though they have never seen him Small has done a very small amount of good for this District and will come out at the small end of the horn on May 3rd.

A Dunville man went into the "cooperage" last night to see what was going on as all Placentia men are of an enquiring turn of mind. Joseph Fitzgibbon ran down and embraced him like a "long lost brother" Squires ran forward too to receive the good news from the visitor. "Now skipper, says Joe, "give Sir Richard a report of Dunville." "Begob, Mr. Fitzgibbons, I don't know much about it but there's 40 votes there and I think Bonia will get one. "Fitzgibbon, are you trying to ruin us," says Squires.

The smallest crumb from the outports is seized upon by the Squires' supporters to keep their courage up. In their hearts they know they are beaten and it is only by keeping together, passing around these few crumbs of comforting information that they find any consolation.

They seem to be completely oblivious of the fact that Squires and Coaker have nearly ruined this country and its people by the borrowing and squandering millions and have driven 20,000 of the best men out of their native land.

They seem to forget, that the people don't forget that they have doubled the taxation and ruined the fishery and all our other industries, that they laughed at our poverty and depression the past three years, having a good time in London while the fishermen and the laborers could not get enough to eat and went half clothed. The voters do not forget.

They will not forget the fish scandal, the salt scandal, the Badger and Bonne Bay Road scandal, the Road-de-Luxe, Coaker's old war hulks and the tyranny tax on sugar and other food supplies. They will not forget giving Collishaw the use of the Western Railroad for nothing while charging a poor Newfoundland man or woman or child a dollar a day for treatment at the Hospital.

They will not forget the way they were "codded" by Squires ' mendacious Manifesto with its 23 promises not one of which was ever fulfilled. They will make certain that he will not get the chance to fool them again even with his "go-it-blind" Humber Deal, but we'll send him and his predatory gang into political oblivion on May the 4th. If the Humber Deal is an honest proposition they will give honest men the work of carrying it out.

Squires must think the people are fools to be caught and made to vote for him by his "up in the air" Humber dope. He tells of the big amount of money that will be spent, the big number of men that will be employed, but not a word about their wages, what they will be paid, what prices they will have to pay for their food What accommodations they will have. Above all he keeps in the dark how much Reid will get out of it and the likely fact that all the good jobs will be given to foreigners.

The Bennett party takes the position that all these things should be made as plain as the noon day sun before the people are asked to vote. But Squires is evidently afraid that if he did tell all the terms he would not get the votes and so he attempts once more to fool the people by keeping them in the dark. When he gets their votes they can have all the information they want, like it or lump it. He will then have the door locked and the people can do nothing for four years. They must grin and bear it.

To read Squires' writing on the Humber Deal and to hear the talk of his supporters one would think that the Humber and its resources was his personal property a patrimony left him by his ancestors and that if Squires does not have the work of carrying out the contract with the Armstrong Co., it will never be carried on. The Humber belongs to the people of Newfoundland, and the contract is made with the Newfoundland Government. If Squires returned to Bear's Cove to-morrow, the Humber work would go on. Bennett's government will carry it on after May the 3rd. if it is a good contract.

Bennett's government will tell no lies about it, use no deception about it, and above all, practice no graft in finalizing the terms. They will not, and do not fill the people up with the idea that it will make Newfoundland a Paradise and intimate that all hands had better now leave the coast and give up the fishery. They will regard it is an auxiliary at best like Grand Falls or Bell Isle.

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Will Help the Afflicted.

Extract from Mr. Bennett's Manifesto.

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND.

The need for the industrial education of our blind is recognized by everybody except the present Government, who have turned a deaf ear to all representations on that behalf. My Party will take steps as early as possible to assist in the relief of those so afflicted.

The Government is Gone.

Squires proves by his campaign speeches that he is already a beaten man. His descent to low abusive epithets of opponents who are more in popular favour with the people than he can ever hope to be ranks him as a whipped and doomed politician.

Coaker's name is dropped out of the Mail altogether and would be in the Advocate if its writer could possibly help, as both papers know Coakerism is one of the paramount influences which is destroying the Government.

They fall back now on the name of Liberal only. It is no longer Liberal Union with them as they are ashamed to acknowledge that Coaker's Union is the predominating factor which is putting them on the rocks.

The taxpayers will be able to find out the real current price this spring for 'Shuneens' as soon as the Bennett Government takes charge in May and overhauls the public accounts.

The only thing the 'Shuneens' now regret is that they did not follow the example of Oliver Twist and ask for more, considering the custodians of the taxpayers monies are such easy marks.

Lady Allardyce Visits Methodist Orphanage

The little children of the Methodist Orphanage were honored by a visit from Lady Allardyce on Wednesday afternoon last, and included in those present were the ladies of the Board of Guardians. Lady Allardyce who is closely identified with all movements for the benefit of children expressed great pleasure in making such a visit. The orphans gladly welcomed Lady Allardyce, and they will not soon forget her visit. Before making her departure she intimated her intention of again visiting the Orphanage n the near future.

How to Prevent Biliousness

Doctors warn against remedies containing powerful drugs and alcohol. "The Extract of Roots, long known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, has no dope or strong ingredients; it chases away indigestion, biliousness and constipation. Can be had at any drug store." Get the genuine. 50c. and $1.00 Bottles. 3

Campbell's. Cowardly Dodgers.

The latest stunt of the Campbell Squires outfit in St. John's West is the printing and circulation of dodgers vilifying Sir Michael Cashin. We are come to a pretty pass in this country when adventurers like Campbell who came to this country to grow rich out of the taxes of the people has the impudence to make low personal attacks on respectable public men. Campbell struck this country a few years ago with his wardrobe in a red bandanna and his shaving kit in his hat, unable to eke out a living in Prince Edward Island he dropped to our shores to seek a livelihood and with the enforcement of prohibition struck it rich. He erected a costly mansion in the heart of the city and with Government pickings has grown rich and insolent. Deprived by Bennett of a position in the Public Health Department the duties of which he never attempted to perform as they should be he has spent the last four years vilifying Sir Michael Cashin and those associated with him. Rejected by St. John's West in 1919 he was foisted on the public by Squires, who to the eternal shame of Newfoundland placed him in the Executive Council. The people will show what they think of this man's conduct on May the 3rd by kicking him out of St. John's West and out of the public life of this country for ever. When he resigns his seat in the Legislative Council as he must, and this is providential, we shall be rid of him for ever. He will then have to confine his activities to his pills and his potions. His scripts as a source of revenue will be cut out under the reform in the present hypocritical Prohibition Act, which has been a bonanza in the way of getting easy dollars from the unfortunate people of this city.

Great Picture Coming to the Nickel.

"Jane Eyre," the famous novel by Charlotte Bronte, has been faithfully put on the screen by Hugo Ballin with Ballin in the title role and will be shown at the Nickel Theatre beginning Monday next. The following is the story in brief:

The aunt of Jane Eyre hates her, and sends the orphan to a charity school. When the girl is old enough to earn her own living she obtains a position as governess to the young ward of Fairfax Rochester, an English gentleman past middle life, who treats her with great coldness at first but finally professes to love her. Jane returns his love and they go to church to be married. The ceremony is stopped when a man appears on the scene and announces that Rochester has a wife living. He admits this, and Jane leaves his house. Rochester's wife is a maniac and is confined in the top story of her husband's home. Shortly after this, she sets fire to the house and is burnt to death. Rochester loses his eyesight in the fire, and the house is destroyed. Jane hears of Rochester's misfortune and goes to him. She forgives him for trying to deceive her, and the pair are married. Rochester regains his sight.

Resort of Pirates and Slavers.

A romantic history attaches to the Isle of Pines, a beautiful island off the coast of Cuba. Between the time of its discovery by Columbus and its occupation by the early settlers, it was infested by pirates and became the headquarters of the most ferocious pack of "sea wolves," that hunted the seas during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Desperadoes of all nationalities, including English, French and Dutch, found safe refuge on the Isle of Pines. After the scattering of the pirates, the island became a haven for the slave trade. In the days when the traffickers in "black ivory" found the difficulties of their profession increasing, as the prejudice against slavery grew stronger, they increased their profits by improving the value of their merchandise. The Isle of Pines became a "slave fattening depot." Here the poor blacks who had been brought out from Africa in the dark and crowded holds of the slave ship, were allowed a period of rest and refreshment before being sold in the slave markets of the United States.

Strange African Tribe.

Dr. L. Reinecke, the head of a geological expedition to Angola, in Portuguese West Africa, reutrned to Cape Town a short time ago, and reports having visited places about which very little is known.

At one place far from the coast the party came upon a tribe strongly resembling the Hottentot, living in the most primitive way and showing little or no evidence of the influence of the white man. They are of a sharp brown and very small in stature, differing in most respects from the Congo negro type. They wear garments made out of fibre from the Baba tree and cover their bodies with a reddish paint.

They go under the name of Quisiama, speak a wildly strange language and live in grass huts. They use the bow and arrow, and bring down game at the water places and otherwise ensnare them with traps. In this region practically no white men are seen, and the tribe, which is variously estimated at 5,000, is said to be dying out. The fact may be noted that they received the party in all friendliness.

In this wild region at one time the explorers saw no less than sixty-eland in a herd. The stately animal roamed at will in this vast wild paradise of game, that gives a home too to the lion, the leopard, cheetah and elephant, wild pig, the ostrich and the crocodile.

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