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SPOLIATION OF WEST COAST.

The people of the South and West Coasts are not likely to forget the part played by the Squires-Coaker aggregation in despoiling their homes and settlements. Fish Regulations, exorbitant taxation and other kindred legislation enacted by the Liberal-Reformers brought more destitution and depression to a once prosperous section of the country than had been experienced for over half a century. And these same Reformers are now moving heaven and earth, the sea and all that therein is, in an effort to have the electorate of this section return their can- more tiresome. didates to the House of Assembly again. But not so. The intelligent people of Fortune Bay, Burgeo and LaPoile, St. George's and St. Barbe, have taken fairly the measure of those who profess to be their friends, and will mete out due punishment to the old Scottish laird who, hating the them through the medium of the ballot box, when polling day French, always ended his anti-gal- themselves, and provided for their and during the election of 1919 strongdawns. Once prosperous settlements and fishing villages where lican tirades with the remark: "But individual needs by generous in- ly condemned the policy of his predeprogress was the order of the day, are now practically deserted the bodies brew the braw drink." by the people who once formed a happy family, driven from their comfortable homes by the policy which Mr. Coaker, as things for it is a bitter cup Bennett increase sessional allowances to the good, trade was flourishing, and high Minister of Marine and Fisheries forced upon them. The North will hand them on Polling Day. against the West was his idea, and in compelling the West to fall in line with the policy inaugurated by him, poverty and desolation fell upon a population once the happiest and most contented in the island. And following this ruin, does the Prime Minister or Mr. Coaker imagine that these illy used people will Men fear principles more than they les and perquisites of \$5,000 each. All The conditions to-day are entirely again countenance and vote for their nominees? Would it be fear men, hence the Squires assault this was done, although a period of changed. The country is on the brink reasonable or even sensible for voters to kiss the whip that lash- upon the persons of its opponents, serious depression was hanging over of insolvency; but the present Goved them into the throes of poverty? Not so, therefore the men who yet retain a semblance of independence, and who are imbued with the spirit of a long line of daring ancestors will on polling day arise in their outraged might and hurl into political oblivion tration. Reduced public expenditure fish regulations, which paralyzed our the men who betrayed them and their families by refusing to and lower taxation. protest the infamous Fish Regulations which brought depression and bad times to a once wealthy and progressive section of in the government which the Coaker- able, and the worst was yet to come. monies except with the motive of Newfoundland.

A CHANGE NECESSARY.

Taking it all in all, there is no country in the world to-day which is more direly in need of a change of Government than Newfoundland. For three and a half years the greatest infliction of having a government of no talent or ability, has been one of the severest drawbacks from which the Colony has suffered, again be a Coaker-Squires governand now that an opportunity is being offered the people to get rid of them, advantage will be taken of it in no uncertain manner, for the people are whole-heartedly determined to defeat the precious and priceless crowd who to-day make up and con- why not bring the legions on to St. fifty dollars per year," whilst the sist of the government. The scandalous and utterly to be detested campaigning literature of the press supporting Sir Richard Squires, fairly reeks in the nostrils of honest voters. The men who drove Sir Robert Bond from public life are brazenly important and compact district in the missits that ever disgraced a civilizusing his name in an attempt to bolster up a dying cause. No whole country. need to search further for the individual who was responsible for getting Newfoundland's chief statesman to retire from the forum of politics than that letter of the one-time Liberal Chieftain in which he declares without mincing matters at all, and in It is a shame to neglect St. John's the plainest and most expressive language the real reason for his so much. The North is solid (?) Why ment of politics. The real and only person to whom the not let Mr. Boone try his great elo- the restival or St. Par source of all the trouble that has befallen this Colony must be quence here We are just dying to hear general holiday, the Telegram will attributed is the Honourable William Ford Coaker, Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Squires administration. He and he alone was the cause of Sir Robert Bond departing from the pubdress a St. John's audience on how to which readers are asked to kindly examined as to whether any and lic life of Newfoundland and in his letter of resignation, Sir grow grass on Water Street? Robert made this more than clear to the most superficial reader. Sir Robert should be tendered an apology by the minions of the government press for having the assurance and impudence to drag his name into a discussion, the subject of which has long ago been settled finally by Sir Robert himself. If any blame is to be laid at the personal threshold of anybody in Newfoundland for the knifing of Sir Robert Bond, the charge must fall on W. F. Coaker. For that reason, if for none other, the country wants a change from Coakerism and unemployment to Progressive Government and Prosperity.

West Coast Trade. HOW SQUIRES ATTENDED TO IT.

(Extract from Premier Squires' Manifesto, 1919.) "I propose particularly to have the matter of West and South Coast Trade attended to, with a view to develop improved rules will be that the speakers will is one which we are sure will be refreight, mail and passenger service; also a steamboat service not be confined to Institute members, ceived with the greatest pleasure by capable of satisfactorily handling the trade between the West but will include ladies who are promand South Coasts of Newfoundland and Halifax and North Syd-

lest of Mr. Coaker. The Govern- turned in the coming election. ent, or rather Coaker, for he could ruly say "L'Etat c'est moi," (I am he State), at the cost of hundreds of

The first step in the development of for nearly three weeks, and the peo- under the leadership of Messrs. W. the West Coast by the Squires-Coaker ple of the coast were crying out for Drover, L. R. Curtis and J. M. Bar- noon the contract will be fulfilled. administration was the imposition of supplies to keep them from starving, bour; while it will be opposed by the On that day the big card tournament the Fish Regulations, which brought was a steamer sent to replace her. ladies, whose leaders will be Mest that everbody is talking about will a once prosperous district from That seems a peculiar way to im- dames W. G. Gosling, A. Fraser, and take place in the St. Vincent de wealth and independence to econom- prove the South West Coast service H. McNeil. From the floor an equal Paul's Hall, Harvey Road. The tickle destruction. This was due to the and facilitate trade. So far as the number of ladies and gentlemen will liscrimination shown by W. F. Coak- service between Canada and the West speak. The Institute rules of debate pr, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Coast is concerned, nothing at all has will be followed with the exception who controlled the Regulations, and been done. Whether wilfully or that there will be no vote, the decisshowed the utmost discrimination through negligence and incompetence, ion being left to Sir Wm. Lloyd, who igainst the South West Coast. In- it matters not which, Squires and will act as judge. stead of attempting to improve the Coaker have succeeded in practically reight, passenger and mail service, ruining the West Coast, and that the he Government seems to have done people of the Coast know who are is utmost to hinder it. When two responsible for their misfortunes will teamers, were needed on the route, be proved to the full satisfaction of it a time when supplies were urgent- the Government when they find that y required, one was removed from from Ferryland, west to Channel, not he service and sent North, at the be- one of their candidates will be re-

Remember the Old Ladies housands of the people's money, will a supposedly ice-free port at legentia. All this winter, S.S. Glening the Cowan Mission Enterpe has been ice bound there, and it tainment St. Patrick's Day. as not until she had been tied up Admission only 50c.—mar15,11

Quips for the Times.

know when she was coming.

But, arose the question, who would put the bell on the mouser Hence the old Scottish proverb "Wha will

The Squires organs are very anxious to know where Jesse Winsor is,

It is 'lang grace and nae meat' with the Squires organ now. Former-

crew who crow for Squires and the

a thing to be aimed at.

Bennett and Better times for the Squires incompetents.

"When pigs grow wings" there will ment in Newfoundland, but not till no consideration at the hands of this

Why not try to win a seat here for

When is Mr. Coaker going to ad-

The Magnum Opus-"5000 Facts."

One fact it certainly shows, vot cannot write a book unless you know

The Campbell crest: "Sauve qui peut." (save himself who can). Vote Piccaire, while the supplies for Herfor me, if you can't vote for Squires.'

M. C. L. I.

DEBATE ON EQUAL FRANCHISE. The resolution "That we disapprove 1913 Newfoundland, extending equal franchise and right of representation to women;" forms the sub- Engagement Announced. ject of a debate which takes place at the Methodist College Literary Institute. An unusual departure from the

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How Squires Gave the Colony "Reform."

Although Squires denounced the profiteering rampant without any at-Cashin Party for its extravagance tempt being made to check those before the last election, the estimates conditions. he submitted to the Legislature in ing over the the session of 1920 increased the which permitted them to grind the millions of dollars over and above ing men and toilers in want and dethe vote asked by the Cashin Gov- privation. The orgy of extravagance ernment the previous session. Squires which the Squires Government adopt-These, with other promises, induced fleece the country, and the Governthe electorate to support his party, ment, owing to their own misdeeds and yet his very first act of a finan- in this direction, dare not attempt cial nature was to disregard those any check to the exhorbitant and in riotous extravagance unprecedented porters. squanderbund have not the spirit of in legislative annals. He and his were loud in denunciation of the followers were careful to remember Cashin Government's extravagance creases to the heads of the Depart- cessors in this regard. There was a Of course we can't blame those poor disagreeable pill, they undertook to from 1909 to 1919. The fisheries were members of the Legislature from prices obtained. Finance Minister two hundred to one thousand dol- Cashin was always in a position to From finding fault with Bennett is lars, Premier Squires headed the assure a surplus over expenditure but a step to picking a quarrel with list with a salary and perquisites to- and he undertook to hand back to the talling \$15,000 followed by the var- people any excess surplus by way of ious Departmental heads with salar- road and other public expenditures when they will not attack the prin- this country, hastened by the injudi-, ernment, blind to those conditions ciples for which they honorably stand. cious and vicious legislation forced and heedless of the congestion which Honest government. Sane adminis- who insisted on the enforcement of crease the current expenditure by one lamers to-day; no change in ice conexport trade. The price of fish had Talk about frenzied finance, why no dropped from \$12.00 easily obtained, sane Government or body of men A re-establishment of confidence to \$5.00 which was hardly procur- would attempt such waste of public Squires combination destroyed is also Still, in the face of such depression driving the country to financial bankand falling prices, the Squires-Coak- ruptcy. The time has come now for er Party engineered a disgraceful raid upon the public treasury in or- possible, of public expenditures and der that the party which they led a Government, so lost to a sense of might be enriched at the public ex- its obligations to the people which pense from a rapidly depleting would raid the public exchaquer it

grasping crew. The aged and infirm The North is solid for Coaker. Then Squires called "the paltry dole of grandisement of the Leader of the John's, where the Coakerites have widows and orphans were left to are unworthy of public confidence. starve. No wonder that a blight has Therefore vote against the Squiresfallen upon the land which is now St. John's elects six men, the most troubled by the greatest gang of your ballots for the Opposition standed land. Prices were soaring and BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

St. Patrick's Day.

FREIGHT LANDED ON ICE.

A message from Capt. Connors to

the Coastal Department this morning,

states that S.S. Portia landed her

outside of the harbour, teams later

taking the cargo to its destination.

Capt. Connors reports fearful ice con-

reach St. Lawrence where it is said.

freight for Gaultois at a place called

cents and as a sugar coating to this warrant for Liberal expenditures economy and curtailment, as far as entirely lost to all sense of honor or The poor of the Colony received self-respect. The Government should be pilloried for such an act and the M.H.A.'s who permitted themselves to

Saturday next, March 17th, being urday features and articles will appear in the issue of to-morrow, of lebtor, attend before me to be orally

what debts are owing him and whether he has any and what property or covert scenes which alone will be means of satisfying the judgment ob-Portia Having Hard Time means of satisfying the judgment ob-tained against him, dated 13th day ceeds which go towards the St. Bon's Rink fund is sufficient proof that a of January, 1923. L. E. Emerson for plaintiff is heard in support of the large attendance greet the per application.

Gibbs, K.C., for defendant, moves low zero last night for a short adjournment. The matter Bonavista. Strong N.W. wind, driftis adjourned until to-morrow at 11 ditions, but will make every effort to a.m.

in view of the popularity of the event inently identified with the Woman The rumors which have been cur-Suffrage Movement in this city. The rent for sometime in connection with Institute will defend the resolution the happy event were seemingly well ets are only 50 cents and the prizes

Final Hockey.

ROYAL'S MEET MONTREAL.

The final game in the Banker's Hockey League takes place to-morbattle for the Championship will be decided between the Bank of Mon real and Royal Bank of Canada ms. As both line ups have splen did material in their ranks a go on of hockey will no doubt b

Supreme Court.

This is an application for an order that Richard T. Goodridge, judgment another interesting part of the play

Richard T. Goodridge sworn and examined by L. E. Emerson. Mr. Emerson moves that a receiver be appointed to receive the interest of the judgment debtor in the Goodridge breeze, very cold. mitage were landed on the ice one mile Export Co.

the people are badly in need of pro- McMurdo's Store News. THURSDAY, March 15, '23.

little Shamrock Girl will be ter during the next couple of days. Our week-end Candy Sale is to be this week, of course, on Thursday and Friday, in anticipation of St. Patrick's Day. Our Candies are good and fresh, plentiful and in great variety So do not forget to drop in to-day or to-morrow for your week-end supply, And remember that you have two days to provide for, Saturday and

of Musterole left. Come and get one before the supply is exhausted. Regular size pots, price 50c. each.

M.C.I.I. — Inter Debate. Women's Franchise League vs. M.C.J.L. Subject: Resolved: That we disapprove of any amendment to the Election Act 1913 Newfoundland, extending equal franchise and right of representation to women. Leaders: Affirmative: Mr. W. Drover, Mr. L. R. Curtis, Mr. J. M. Barbour. Negative: Mrs. W. G. Gosling, Mrs. H. McNeil, Mrs. Fraser. Judgment will be given at the conclusion of the summing up speeches of the respective leaders by Rt. Hon. Sir Wm. Lloyd. K. C.M.G. Visitors welcomed.—mar15.11

To Correspondents.

Nautical Observer.—Your complaint re the destruction, detention and delaying of mail matter had better be of affairs complained of will soon be during her operation at the In

Sealing News.

PEW BEDLAMERS SIGHTED. unchanged. They are all jammed change of wind sets in. The Seal reports sighting several bedlamers and in company with the other ships, but spotted. Yesterday the weather was

Viking-Blowing a gale from the

lands; tight ice, ship jammed. Eagle - Wednesday, 7 p.m.) -Steamed 15 miles north to-day, no Terra Nova-Position unchanged:

ice tight, ship jammed. Sagona-30 miles S.E. by. E. Bona vista; ice tight, ship jammed; noth-

JOB BROS. & CO., LTD. Thetis-15 miles west. by north

Cabot Island; jammed all day. Neptune-Strong breezes from E.; making poor progress, impossible to move without change of wind; ice tight as far as can be seen; position 25 miles E.N.E. Cape Bonavista; all

POSTAL TELEGRAPHS. By Radio-All ships report crews on board and all well.

BAINE JOHNSTON & CO. Seal (Wednesday) - In company with other ships; sighted some bed-

"Irish Night."

AT THE AULA MAXIMA. On St. Patrick's Night, a concert and comedy sketch will be held in the Aula Maxima, St. Bonaventure's Col-

lege, at 8.15 p.m. The following city artists have kindly consented to contribute to numbers: Misses Mary Ryan, Barbara Gibbs, A. Murphy, M. Keegan, K. Fraser, Bessie O'Neill J. Canning, P. Dobbin, G. Neary, R. Sullivan, Leo. Dillon, J. P. Crotty, while Masters James and John Healey will give a display of Irish dancing, and G. Martin and J. Bradshaw are bound to delight the audience with some humorous recita tions. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be the comedy sketch by the pupils of the College. The sketch, which is entitled the "Healtered Glen" will be given in its original composition, and during the performance the players will introduce for the first time songs of real ancient Irish music in costume A notable feature in connection with the playlet will be the appearance of figure in a Hurling Match. will be the Leprachauns at work searching for the missing crock of gold. The sketch ends with a fairy well worth the admission. The pro-

Weather and Ice Report.

Wesleyville.-N. W. Greenspond.-N. W. breeze: 16 be

ing: Bay full of ice.

ome slob ice to be seen. Nipper's Harbor.-Srong N.W. wind: 10 below zero last night.

Fore.-Fair: ice conditions unchang-Port aux Basques .- Northerly wind. clear weather: ice about 3 miles off

VAGRANT DISCHARGED .-- A resident of Hr. Grace taken in for safekeeping last night, was allowed his freedom this morning upon giving a

There passed peacefully away, at the Goulds, on February 22nd ult. after a short illness, Mary, beloved wife of Patrick Dinn, aged 79 years. She leaves to mourn a husband, four sons, three daughters, one brother, two sisters and a large circle of friends. Canadian and N.Y. papers

NOTE OF THANKS,—Miss May Williams, of Poor Asylum, wishes to thank Drs. Smith and Knight, Mr. Walsh, M.H.A., Supt. Miller and Tickets for "Irish Night," at referred to the Minister of Posts and fethodist College Hall, now on Telegraphs. A remedy for this state of affairs complained of will soon be of affairs complained of will soon be

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Train Notes.

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lear wife and mother, Ellet
who died March 15th, 1922,
dous to our hearts is gone
se we loved is still;
made vacant in our hearts
lever can be filled.

Holy Cross Schools.

UNUSUAL ATTRACTION FOR SI PATRICK'S AFTERNOON.

A concert, which promises all ers of Irish music, jigs and sketche held in the Holy Cross Schools on Patrick's afternoon.

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