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MIXING THE DOPE.

(By A. H. B.)

The West Enders are getting all the fun these days! All the week they have been chucking and chortling in glee.

It appears that on Monday night Mr. Fitzgibbon was holding forth as usual—acting the goat—so as to set the stage for the nightly dramatic entrance of Messrs. Squires and Campbell, who, by way of explanation, it should be noticed are always late in arriving at the Copper Shop.

Just previous to Secretary Murphy reporting that they were on their way. Mr. Fitz was asked by a dock worker present just what the Humber Steal meant? With the usual outburst of words for which this young orator is noted, Josephus began to expatiate on the possibilities and prospects of the development of the Western Valley; and one could in imagination actually hear the hum that arose from this hive of industry—could visualize the five or ten or fifteen thousand workmen busily engaged counting over their wads of greenbacks!—could witness the overworked Sub-Collector making up his remittance to Mr. Le-Messurier of the Three Million Dollars collected in royalties and duties!—could see the P. U. men who were holding down the cushy jobs (vide Capper's circular) reading their weekly circular of the "Dear Jim" type!—could hear the ear-splitting shrieks of the squad of locomotives imported through Collishaw as they snorted down the grade (despite the fact there were only 27 tons of coal in the depot at Port aux Basques) towing the fleet of flats loaded with paper to the shipping piers!—could see in their mind's eye the Million Dollar warehouses at Humbermouth and Channel with the huge squadron of 10,000 ton steamers (see Thursday's Advocate) loading the Million and a Half Tons of Pulp!—could think of Coaker lying off in his cosy hammock in the grounds of his newly erected bungalow on the banks of the placid Humber happy and contented in the accomplishment of his Life's Dream (see Advocate again)!!!

Spellbound and entranced were everyone of the 114 committee men present. Even Chairman Ruby, usually so alert and peppy, seemed in a trance or state of hypnotism. The speaker had just finished his word picture when a stamping of snow-covered gaiters on the steps outside aroused the audience from their dream of the Humber, and lo! and behold! there entered not only the Premier himself chewing his "Governor" a la Barney Oldfield, but that steadfast devotee of the cult of Wrigley! the man who has solved that much debated question of "Does spearmint hold its favour on the bedpost overnight?"—Doctor Campbell. Instantly Ken had the crowd on their hind legs cheering vociferously. In fact, as the Mall so often states, "the appearance of Sir Richard and Dr. Campbell was the signal for a prolonged outburst of applause."

When order had been restored, the worthy Chairman, who by the way denounced "splints" in the voting sense yet is self appointed Receiver General for them in the material sense, then announced that they would be favoured with an address by the genial Doctor as to why fur cannot be successfully grown on sheep in this country. Seeing that the vast assemblage evinced disinterestedness he began his famous essay in his usually witty way (see Mall again) on "How to be Happy though 'Scriptless.'" But when the Doctor was asked to speak on the Humber Deal a silence that could almost be felt resulted when the Doctor, stowing his wad of gum to the looard of his gold capped molar, declared that only six men were in a position to discuss the details, viz.: the Executive, and as they were all sworn to secrecy, could not therefore divulge the terms; further, that if any outside of the Executive were shooting off their necks about it they didn't know what they were talking about and were handing out a line of bull.

Just at this juncture, Ken got red, but Joe saw red! The Premier managed to save the situation by jumping to his feet and loudly haranguing the crowd, abusing Cashin, Hunt, and Linegar each in turn, and stating that they were making it a personal fight. He pointed out as well that as Cashin

was in the habit of taking off his overcoat before he made a speech he was resorting to dirty tactics, and that such divesting himself of his clothing was to be greatly deplored in a political campaign.

It has been stated why Joe stayed at home (for should it be "the man who was left at home") in the Petty Harbour excursion the other day, but we are in a position to state that the faux-pas about the Humber Steal described above was not the cause of the "fit" that at present exists between Squires and Campbell. And neither is it due to one of Higgins' Whispers. One thing we can state definitely, and that is that all the "whisperings" are not confined to the Opposition camp. Eh, Sir Richard? Eh, Doctor?

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MR. WM. McGETTIGAN NOW CHIEF ENGINEER.

Mr. William McGettigan, late second engineer of S.S. Silvia, recently passed a most successful examination for a chief's ticket at Glasgow; a letter to this effect having been received in the city yesterday. The many friends of Mr. McGettigan will be pleased to hear of his success. He is the son of Mr. M. McGettigan Marine Supt. for Messrs. Bowring Bros., Ltd. Congratulations.

M.G.C.A.

MONTHLY MEETING WELL ATTENDED.

The Methodist Guards Old Comrades Association held their regular monthly meeting in the Club Rooms last night, a large and representative gathering of the members being present. The Association finalized several matters of importance, while plans and arrangements for the successful conducting of the approaching season's amusements were decided upon. The Club athletes are looking forward to an early spring training, and as soon as the weather gets more favorable they intend to get down to good hard practice. The Guards Old Comrades have expressed material for their ranks, and are bound to make a good showing in the various athletic events this season.

Personal.

Mr. C. E. Watson, who for the past two years has been Secretary of the Grenfell Association, left by the Silvia last night en route to Toronto, where he will resume Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. A. G. Gosling was a passenger by the Silvia to New York. Mr. Reg. Harvey was a passenger to New York last night by the Silvia. Miss Nellie Tuck, late Superintendent of the Seasonal Hospital, has accepted a responsible position in one of the large hospitals at Winnipeg, and left by the Silvia last night to take up her new duties. Before Miss Tuck left the city, one of her kind acts was the contributing of a ten dollar bill to the Marine Disaster Fund.

"Get Bull Dog Drummond Dead or Alive." Do they? Casino Theatre. April 16.

From Cape Race.

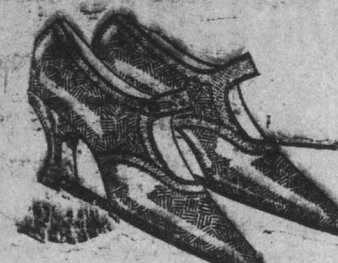
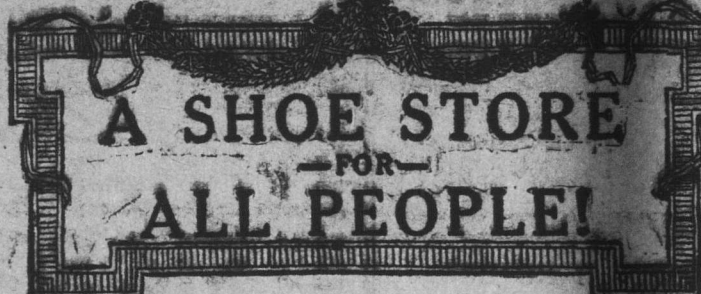
Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, to-day.

Wind West, fresh, weather foggy; no ice as far as can be seen. No vessels sighted. Bar. 29.40; Ther. 40.

A Dance will be held in the S. U. F. Hall on Wednesday night, April 18th. The music will be supplied by the Star Jazzola Band. A good time assured to all. April 17.

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