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Kilbride Will Give Bennett, Mullaly & Martin A Bumper Vote on Nov. 3.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held There Last Night---The Whole West End in Line for the Battle of the Ballots.

The record meeting in the history of Kilbride was held last night by the Liberal Progressive candidates, Hon. J. R. Bennett, J. J. Mullaly and J. T. Martin. Kilbride voters have had the marked distinction of voting the straight ticket for the Liberal candidates for 30 years, and they emphatically pronounced by their presence last night that scurrility, abuse and distribution of the most vilest literature could not weigh with them against John R. Bennett and his colleagues, Mullaly and Martin. Never in the history of St. John's West has such a scandalous campaign been attempted, and the intelligent voters are strenuously resenting it. The meeting was called at 8 o'clock, and Mr. John McDonald, son of the revered and grand old man, Andrew McDonald, who for 30 years acted as chairman for Lord Morris, was called to the chair. Andrew McDonald, deceased, was a man of sterling character and worth, a man of principle, whose word was his bond, and the honor to his son of being elected chairman, was an appreciation of the esteem his aged father was held in, in Kilbride.

Mr. McDonald, on rising to speak, was greeted with marked applause. He spoke in feeling terms in that he feared he was not able to fill the position that his father had occupied as chairman of the Kilbride meetings. It was, he said, an honor to him, as a son of a beloved father, to take his place at a public meeting, and he was glad his father's friend, John R. Bennett, with his colleagues were in Kilbride to ask for the votes of the electors of that section of the district. Mr. McDonald, continuing his remarks, said that there had been visits from the Coaker candidates who were holding out promises that were as far from accomplishment as blocking the Straits. One of them promised a model farm and a cheese factory and a lot of other things in the hope of fooling the electors of Kilbride. Mr. McDonald told the political thieves now attempting to break their way into the Assembly through the district of

St. John's West, that there were needs more pressing than "cheese factories," model farms, and such empty and cheap promises. These kind of offerings said Chairman McDonald, are not worth considering. What we want attended to, as has been in the past, are local needs, and these can better be looked after by Hon. J. R. Bennett and his colleagues, than by those who never saw the district. What is wanted most is a good schoolroom at Kilbride, and he was sure that John R. Bennett, J. J. Mullaly and J. T. Martin were better to trust to in this matter than anybody else. Mr. McDonald felt certain the candidates would not neglect such an important matter, and assured Hon. Mr. Bennett, and his colleagues, Mullaly and Martin, that the voters of Kilbride would stand true to their traditions of the past, and vote solid for the Liberal-Progressive candidates, Bennett, Mullaly and Martin, and not only this, but Kilbride voters would strongly oppose the attempt of outsiders to exploit the district of St. John's West with the promise of cheese factories and model farms to kill John R. Bennett and his colleagues.

Mr. McDonald in concluding his well-delivered speech, called upon Hon. J. R. Bennett to address the meeting. Hon. Mr. Bennett congratulated the chairman on his splendid address, and said that the matters referred to by Mr. McDonald would receive the attention of himself and colleagues. Hon. Mr. Bennett then introduced his colleagues, Messrs. Mullaly and Martin, in words that were most creditable to himself and flattering to his colleagues. Both Mr. Mullaly and Mr. Martin, he felt, were in public life only because it was needed that independent men were called upon to battle against robbars. He assured the meeting that no two better men ever offered in St. John's West in the interests of the workingman and farmer than Mullaly and Martin. Both were workmen all their lives, and knew the wants of the people. Mr. Mullaly was then introduced.

Mr. Mullaly on rising to speak was greeted with wonderful applause, and in addressing the voters present expressed himself in the great pleasure it gave him to be among the people of Kilbride. He referred at length to the manifesto of Sir Michael Cashin, and pointed out the great benefits it offered to the country. The Liberal-Progressive policy was sane and sound, and could be faithfully carried out. The Cashin manifesto was not empty, idle stuff of thousands of words, as the Squires publication. There was nothing in the latter to carry out, and not even the writer knew what he was writing about. Mr. Mullaly, talking plain facts to the electors of Kilbride, said he was out in the field to uphold the policy of Sir Michael Cashin, and to pledge himself to the interests of the workman in the factory, the field, the office or the farm. He was a workman all his life and knew the workers' wants. He was not prepared to offer cheese factories, and such "stuff." He wanted to appeal to the people's intelligence. The other candidates, as had already happened, could come in and establish cheese factories and fox farms as much as they liked, but what he desired to impress on the voters of Kilbride was the fact that they should record their vote against usurpers. Mr. Mullaly said he was prepared to support any policy that would benefit St. John's West, and particularly Kilbride, whether in building a school or improving the roads, and if Hon. J. R. Bennett was not elected at the head of the poll and with Mullaly and Martin close after, Kilbride nor any other place in St. John's East or West would get a look in. Vote the straight ticket for Bennett, Mullaly and Martin, said Mr. Mullaly in conclusion, and as he finished the hall shook with cheers.

Mr. J. T. Martin followed. Everyone knows he is one of the most popular men in the city, and his popularity has spread far and wide. Kilbride voters hold the highest esteem for J. T. Martin, and when he started to address last night's meeting he was received most enthusiastically. Mr. Martin, though suffering from a cold, spoke at length and dealt with the manifesto of Sir Michael Cashin. Coaker's manifesto, compared with Cashin's was a real joke. Cashin's was a programme that could be fulfilled. Coaker's was sightless so far as construction was concerned, and only throwing away words. It contained more than 19,000 words. Mr. Martin, a man of long experience in local matters, strongly assured the meeting that he was prepared to support the policy of Sir Michael Cashin, and to stand firmly by any measure or recommendation that Hon. Mr. Bennett would bring in to help Kilbride or any other part of the district of St. John's West. It is no good, said Mr. Martin, to elect Mr. Bennett and not elect his colleagues. You will only throw away your votes. Bennett can do nothing for you without his two colleagues behind him. Men of Kilbride, said Mr. Martin, you never had a man with a better reputation than John R. Bennett, and stick to him. Bennett is the best successor of Sir Edward Morris and the true friend of St. John's West ever had. Mark your ballots on the 3rd Nov. next for Bennett, Mullaly and Martin.

Hon. J. R. Bennett, being called upon, came to the platform amidst ever more enthusiasm than expressed in Kilbride gatherings in the days of Sir Edward Morris. Hon. Mr. Bennett, the successor of Sir Edward in the West End, really deserved the applause given him. Kilbride honestly and feelingly so will vote for Hon. John R. Bennett, Mullaly and Martin. The political rogues trying to break in, have left their finger prints on the Colony's treasury safe, but the detectives are getting the prints photographed and they are appearing daily in evidence against them. Hon. Mr. Bennett, in his opening remarks referred feelingly to the passing of the late Mr. Andrew McDonald, who for 30 years was the chairman of Sir Edward Morris's meetings. The deceased Mr. McDonald, said Mr. Bennett, was one of the best type of men in St. John's West. He showed it in his every walk of life and the years at his death almost recorded the century mark. It is fitting and proper, Hon. Mr. Bennett said, that an esteemed son of a revered father should occupy the chair of the first political meeting at Kilbride held by the Liberal Progressive candidates. It is indeed a good augury, and an answer to the dishonest and disreputable efforts of our opponents. With the Chairman, he, Hon. Mr. Bennett, was sure that the promise of cheese factories by the Coaker candidates was the cheapest kind of a joke that St. John's West ever heard of. Model farms and fox farms and such stuff was 'jokish' enough in its way but to establish 'cheese factories' after the Squires' statement on the South-side, that Newfoundland was a barren rock "knocks the Kaiser," said Mr. Bennett. The honorable gentleman, after making the exposure of the "cocker" of the Coaker team dealt with the political life of the Colony for the last six years. When the great burden fell on Mr. Bennett to carry out the work of the Government, when Sir Edward Morris had gone away, he said he did not shrink his duties. Mr. M. J. Kennedy, a great friend of the West End, had died and his loss was mourned. Sir Edward Morris was gone to look after probably more important work in the Empire than could

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attach to him in Newfoundland, but he, through these circumstances, had been left alone to manage district affairs. After these few brief remarks Hon. Mr. Bennett for more than one hour dealt with public questions and with the scurrility and abuse that had been heaped upon him. Not in his whole public life of 20 years did he ever attempt to belittle or vilify an opponent, and he did not intend to do the present time. Policy only was the matter that he wished to discuss. He wished to make known to the people of Kilbride his services as they applied to the department of the Colonial Secretary and Minister of Militia during the war. He challenged any man in Newfoundland to say he did not do his duty as honestly as it could be done. His line of conduct he traced from the day Sir Edward Morris formed the Coalition Government and resigned the leadership, and up to the want of confidence vote in the Assembly. After dealing with these matters, local affairs as they affected Kilbride were touched upon, and Hon. Mr. Bennett assured his hearers that when he met on the floor of the Assembly they would give sincere and full consideration to the wants of Kilbride and first the erection of a school. This morning it is impossible to deal with Hon. Mr. Bennett's speech even briefly, suffice it to say that never, even in the days of Sir Edward, were the voters more satisfied by the utterances of a public man, and if John R. Bennett have not a majority of more than 1,000 voters over their united opponents, it will certainly not be the fault of Kilbride.

Hon. Mr. Bennett in closing, thanked the people of Kilbride for their loyal reception and with the singing of the National Anthem, the Chairman announced the meeting closed. Bennett, Mullaly and Martin 1,000 majority over all opponents. The attempt to rob Bennett of his place in the West is choked off by the intelligent voters. John R. Bennett, Leader and Mullaly and Martin.

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one of the tens of thousands to send

a dollar for a so-called lucky box

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(From my earliest youth there has

always been this flaw to my mind in

such magic—suppose two people

each had a lucky box and each want

ed the same man or the same possi

tion or the same honor, what would

happen?)

An Engraving of George Washington.

From the discussion of this particular

hoax the conversation went on to famous

hoaxes of the past and we made such an interesting

collection that I was minded to share it

with you.

Perhaps the most famous of all

such advertisements was the one in

which an excellent engraving of

George Washington was offered for

fifty cents. When the money was

received, the advertiser sent back a

two cent stamp.

A Silk Petticoat for Ten Cents.

The silk petticoat hoax that kept

dozens of clerks in the dead letter

office busy sending back letters to

the hoaxes after the advertiser had

been apprehended (think of the cost

to the taxpayers of such gullibility)

was most remarkable in that it had

no point or plausibility to it. An

offer was made to send a silk petti

coat for ten cents. Had the sum been

fifty cents one might have thought

that a petticoat of very cheap silk and

out of style might be sent, but at ten

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