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### As the North Sees It.

#### FOLDING UP THEIR TENTS.

To do away with the fisheries of this country and give our men employment, would mean that we would have to get 10 Humber industries or such like concerns, and even then, where would the timber be procured? How would the water power be supplied? How many years would it take to secure enough labor for all the fishermen of Newfoundland?

Those in favour of the Humber Project imagine that if Squires is not returned to power, we will get no

Humber industry. Why cannot the resources of the country be developed under a new administration? Yet one is led to believe that nothing will be accomplished, except at the will of the breakers of all the promises of 1919. We remember the 1919 manifesto and never did any promises, in the history of Government, receive such a beating as the one laid down in 1919. The miserable blunders of the present day, and yet in the face of all that they now are remembering that they have to appeal to the elector for his X? They are now confining with the tactics of Minute of Council and this seems natural to these scoundrels of the ship of state as they are accustomed to hiding behind the House of Assembly. It's too late now to take any duty off goods or even the surplus, now that election has dawned. How can the minute-of-council wanderers even expect re-election? They seem, already, sorry for making such a bolt as closing up their tents for the campaign.

#### READ, MARK, LEARN.

Some writers seem to have a wrong impression, when they affirm, that those having an interest, financially, in the F.P.U. Trading Company, have to stick it and vote for the Coaker-Squires Government. We ask, why has the interested one to vote at the dictation of the head of the F.P.U.? Does not the Ballot paper keep secret your vote?—thanks to the Ballot Act introduced by Sir R. Bond years ago—and supposing the old methods were in use to-day, as it was before the Ballot Act came in force, when every one had to go to the Booth and tell the Returning Officer who he was in favour of, what—even if there was no secrecy—has that to do with anyone's interest in the company or corporation? Haven't the investor got a legal claim, no matter what side is taken in the affairs of his country?

Already the cry of the Government organs: "Vote for Coaker and hold the Unions." Then we ask the Union at the mercy of the funds of the Treasury? The Leader, Mr. Coaker, wants every union man to support him as a means to secure the Government. Funny thing for a minister of the Cabinet to see no one else, but the wishes of his shareholders, when thousands of non-union voters gave him such prestige for three and a half years. Is it any wonder he is losing the self-respect of many amongst the masses? Never mind the shares, but show your mettle and show the world that no catch cries or election promises can fool you again.

#### SIR ROBERT'S WARNING.

Sir Robert reminded the public last year of the cancerous growth (Expenditure) and the tappings of a Government. He said that all these diseases in the country herein lies the hope of Squires and Coaker. Awake, Newfoundlanders, to our responsibility, never mind graft but send these who are wrecking us and our children to political oblivion.

#### THE GAME IS UP.

The Government newspapers—though they are few—are showing that the game is up when they wince and whine about men who are taking unto themselves the political armour on the Opposition stage. They now take up all that happened years ago, therefore, other journals have had to adopt the same in defence.

The latest is the cry of the Tory Merchant party arrayed against their cause. Does the essence of Liberalism that has welded itself with Bennett, spell Toryism? Do the Government organs realize the mercantile men that are lining upon their side? Where is Coaker, Winter, Hearn, Maddock, and many other candidates who are coming in? Why the cry against the merchant party when the "head of the corner" Mr. Coaker and his F.P.U. mercantile influence has dominated in the Government for the past three and a half years? Surely the Opposition can add a few merchants for fair representatives in the House as well as the Government.

Does the mouthpiece of the Government show up Stone, Capt. Winsor, Chambers, Higgins, Linegar, Archibald, Vincombe, Chafe, Peters, Hunt, Hodder and others identified with the Bennett party?

The latest splurge of liquid fire to poison the cause of the Opposition, which utterly fails them, is that Sir R. Bond would not touch the Opposition. They evidently lose their memory regarding that break off between Bond and Coaker in 1914, when Mr. Coaker apparently tried to use Sir Robert as he is now using Sir R. A. Squires, for the sole interests of the F.P.U., thereby advocating sectionalism in Newfoundland. Sir Robert predicted what would happen if the F.P.U. ever got control of this country's Government and how true to judgment?—Twillingate Sun.

### Telegram's Sentiments Strongly Endorsed.

#### Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir—Allow me to compliment you on your leading editorial in Tuesday's issue. It is the finest and most sensible contribution of the whole election campaign, and its sentiments are very properly endorsed by all many citizens. There are hundreds on both sides of politics who rightly deplore the obvious sectionalism introduced by the Government papers, and I am sure all will agree that your splendid editorial will be considerably helpful in advising everybody to the necessity of silencing this sectionalism for ever. The implied insult to, and degradation of, the faith and nationality, of Sir Michael Cashin is so glaringly obvious, so frightfully mean, contemptible, unnatural and despicable, that it is no wonder honorable men of every denomination condemn it in measured tones.

Yours truly,  
BRITISH SUBJECT.

St. John's, April 9th, 1923.

### Interesting Letter From Oldport.

(Letter from an Outport Man to his Brother in the City.)

OLDPORT, April 6, '23.  
Dear Brud.—Your last letter was very interesting. I think no one who knew him was surprised at our friends' turn over. He was always ambitious, in a certain vain way; and no doubt the things his FRIEND has done for him have given him a false conception of his own abilities; and as you may have heard before, there is no dampfire like the older brands of that well known animal. Of course he has neither the education nor the business training requisite for the office into which he has been hoisted; and I would like to ask him the rate of exchange between Russian Mow, like and Portuguese Sonatas, but I would hate to be in a hurry for the answer. In this district, now, I should say he has the same chance as that celluloid dog chasing the asbestos cat down the back lanes of a certain old town. His colleagues will share the same fate. One of them has an awful gall to come to a district where he is practically unknown. The other is a very nice young chap, whose parents were old neighbors and of whose abilities we have great admiration. Under better auspices we would be giving him the glad hand under the present leadership we must hand him the cold, frosty mitt.

We are not taking much stock in the Humber Deal. It is alright as a side issue; but the important question is the reorganization of the Fisheries, the mainstay of the whole ship's rigging.

Another important matter is the uneasiness regarding the disposal of the Labrador. It would be quite in keeping with our present and past line of action to get rid of it just as soon as it becomes valuable, but the party which attempts the sale will be up against the sentiment of '69, and the full tide of anti-confederate feeling. We realize that the Labrador has for many generations afforded a good living to a large section of our population; and in the event of gold being found, the mining and other expenses, the royalties on minerals exported, and the import duty on all supplies and machinery would permit a considerable reduction of taxation, and enable us to wipe a portion of the national debt off the slate every year. We are about fed up with Government concessions to every speculator who drifts in, on the plea that the Newfoundland gets the labor. They make me tired. Do you suppose those people would come here if they could do as well anywhere else, or that having come, they are going to import labor at \$5.00 per day, when they can get starving fishermen to jump at the work for half the money. Starving fishermen! you exclaim in holy horror; yes, starving now, because his own Government dominated by Coaker and the other grafters ruined the markets by their "get-rich-quick" fishery regulations.

We are always prepared for a bonus paid the fishermen on a quality basis, BUT IT MUST BE PAID OUT OF TAXES COLLECTED FROM HUMBER DEALS, LABRADOR MINING CLAIMS and similar sources. Not by taking money out of the fisherman's right pocket and putting it into his left hand. It is a lucky thing for the Squires party that the women have no votes (and by the way, why have they not? Is this another

of the broken pledges? This has been a hard winter—even now the only signs of spring are the "grass widows," whose husbands had to drift away to Sydney or other places, leaving their families to struggle with all the discomforts of a severe winter; leaving their boats to rot in the land-wash, and their premises to fall down—the number of such "widows" and orphans in this section would defeat any party to which they were opposed, and even the women who were glad to get rid of their husbands, feel sore about their sons. And when the folks away send them the Canadian papers, and they find Mr. Squires cracked up as the ideal Premier, they wonder what he is doing to make him so loved and honored in Canada, and so despised in Newfoundland. Neither can they appeal to us with their Railway policy, knowing as we do from bitter experience, that every mile constructed in the last twenty-five years has been a costly mistake. Take as a sample their last plunge which had not even the sanction of the very people who should be most interested—we mean the change of the South Coast terminus to Argentina. This cost at least HALF A MILLION more than would have repaired the old terminus, which had given fairly efficient service since the inception of our railway system. Did it benefit the people. Sure; the workmen got a few months' work. What more do you want for the illiterate voter—give him a big shovel, and say go to it old son and dig up a bite to eat, and don't forget to import a boss to see that he does it. Oh, my sacred aunt. How did the change improve the traffic? Well, the Argyle sailed last fall, and to this day she is "the ship that never returned," and her full cargo of food stuffs is still awaiting transit. The Glencoe spent the winter butting ice in the harbor—tearing up her hull and engines, burning enough coal to make five round trips to Port aux Basques. She also had a full cargo on board. Surely someone was short of supplies, and some one will owe a nice bill for spoiled and refused freight. No doubt a Government so generous with the people's money would be quite willing to pay for their own blunders. But what of the poor taxpayer. This is only one instance of many such faux pas. As we used to say "over there" "it is to laugh." That is how ninety per cent. of the people feel, and if they do not vote according to their convictions, they deserve all that has been done to them, and all that is coming to them in the future. If the present party should, by accident, be returned, I for one, will feel that the Great War was fought in vain, inasmuch as it did not make the world safe for democracy; and that every mother's son who made the Supreme Sacrifice, and every disabled soldier and sailor who cripples around the streets looking for work, would have been better advised if he had stayed at home, fighting for the opportunity to make a living wage in his own country. If present conditions continue, we shall have no contingent in the next war—unless it be "the Nrd. Battalion" in the American army—we should get no such distinction in the Canadian army.

The greatest transportation problem facing us to-day is to provide space for the young men getting out of the country to look for the bread and butter which is denied them at home, by a bunch of grafters who deserve the punishment meted out of old to the "money changers in the Temple!"

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,  
Where wealth accumulates, and men decay;  
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade;  
A breath can make them, as a breath can make them, as a breath can make them,  
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,  
When once destroyed, can never be supplied."

CHARLIE.

### Window Cleaner

CAN SING TWO NOTES AT THE SAME TIME.

LONDON.—Strathie Mackay, a window cleaner, can sing two notes of music at the same time, and has been the subject of much curiosity and interest in London recently. The Department of Phonetics in the London University has shown deep interest in Mackay's case and has subjected him to tests and at his own request has arranged for further tests of his remarkable talent. One of the tests was made by Prof. Daniel Jones, head of the department of phonetics in the university. At the conclusion the professor told a newspaper representative that Mr. Mackay's voice was absolutely unlike any other he had ever heard. He said that it was phenomenal. At the professor's request Mackay sang a number of notes with the double voice, and records of these tones were taken by the kymograph, an instrument which shows sound vibrations. By these means it was possible to keep a strictly scientific measurement of the musical intervals between the double notes that were sung. Prof. Jones explains that Mackay apparently has the power when singing to make one of the vocal chords vibrate



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