

Trinity Swinging Into Line.

VICTORY FOR BENNETT ASSURED.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The most of us have already made up our minds as to how we shall vote. But the stump in Ad- vocate and Daily Mail papers is doing much to balance the undecided vote for the Opposition. People are disgusted with the childish trash fea- tured in these papers—the Advocate for its nonsense and the Mail for its dirty slurs in clean wrappers. How that Mail slanders our best men is most disgraceful. A Government should stand or fall on its own merits. Let the present Government do so now. Don't throw stones at the Opposition because it has not con- sidered anything to improve condi- tions. It has not had a chance, but the Government has. Instead, how- ever, of constructing, the Govern- ment has destroyed. The borrowing of millions and the doling out of pauper relief are the outstanding fea- tures of the present Government. Yes, and you may tie on to that some more howling mistakes. Let us in a

general way analyze some of its con- structions:

1. The Fisheries—We know the re- sult.
2. Agriculture—Mr. Editor, help me out; I cannot enumerate any benefit from this source.
3. Dept. Marine & Fisheries—I'm lost again. That department is all gone to pieces.
4. Educational Department—Now, no sincere supporter of the Govern- ment can say but that is an unne- cessary drag. No experienced teach- ers with whom I have ever met could tell me one single worthy act, but on the contrary they stated that their



augmentation cheques are delayed often. For instance, the augmenta- tion for third quarter of school year was always paid out about March 30th every year before the fall ap- propriation was created, and at present a week in April gone and no sign of those cheques yet. Probably Dr. Barnes has the cheque book taken to Twillingate.

5. Railway Management—Never such blunders ever yet hatched. Fi- nally they brought in a foreigner to manage it, who will save enough this year to pay his own salary.

6. Mines and Industries—Certainly on the eve of an election show up the Humber proposition. Just as the un- trained nurse would say to the child: You be good and I will give you nice cake; if you are naughty you must starve.

"Down with the merchants!" cry the Government organs. Who is a bigger merchant than Coaker? We want no lawyers here, says an F. P. U. man. Who is Squires if not a law- yer? Several of those local F. P. U. Councils are making themselves dis- gusting as well as conspicuous by shouting that it will vote for Coaker. Well, no one expects it to vote other- wise.

We are sorry for Mr. Halfyard, he

is on the wrong side. We haven't much use for runaways like Hibbs, and as for Randall, he appears to be another Guppy. The toll and the times call for something better than we have had the past few years. The present Government has had its time and failed miserably. Let it give place to better men.

Bennett will win. Rest assured. SKIR-WINK.

Trinity District, April 6th, '23.

Buttered "Bees" Battered.

Squires is badly bitten by the Bee of bluffing and bungling.

So much has he "battered" his "Beehive" that it now comprises "In- cogs" to the extent of Barnes, Bonia, Barnes, Bartlett, Burke, Browne, Dutton and Bulley.

And what beautiful bipeds they are. Honey Bees, Brown Bees (two spe- cies), Bulley Bees, Bin Bees, Bar Bees, Bink Bees, Barn Bees.

But they are the type that will bi- terly sting.

Squires has "battered" his "bees" and they are going to sting him.

Squires has "Bees" in his "Bennett" and the wrong kind at that.

Friend Bees—Bluffing Squires—try- ing to gain his selfish aims.

Boss Bee—Bungling Coaker— crawls on the heads of his slaves to reach a place he is too crooked to fill.

Barn Bee—Barnes the Drone—loafs in his hive (the Educational Dept.) soaking his pockets with the people's money.

Bony Bee—fattens his chest for a price he is not worth.

Bulley Bee—is paid to sting who- ever he can.

Buk Bees—insidiously will sting friend or foe.

Bar Bees—maliciously led to the slaughter, will maliciously sting his master.

Bin Bee—craftily binds on to the side that would buy, and the buyer 'll be stung.

But the people always kill "Bee Fiends" and on polling day Squires' "Bee Hive" will be busted.

For the "B" the country wants is Bennett.

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Mrs. J. W. Sampson Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Scalp.

"I was troubled for years with a dry scalp and dandruff. There were small scales on my scalp and it itched and burned a great deal. My hair was very dry and lifeless, and fell out when I combed it. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after a few applications could see an im- provement. I continued using them and in three months was healed."

(Signed) Mrs. J. W. Sampson, 4703-32nd Ave. S., Seattle, Wash.

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An Opinion From Trinity

MANY LEAVING THE COAKER FOLD.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I just asked my daugh- ter to write to you. She has been going to school for five years and I am not able to write, but I got her to write you when I heard that John Stone was coming again. I said to myself that he will get a surprise here now. Mr. Editor, there is a won- derful change here, a wonderful change. Do you know the reason, but I suppose you do. When John Stone comes here he'll see. I was walking up "Tricum" the other evening and I met a man, who I know is in the Trading Company, and I said to him, "How are you getting along?" and he said "All right," but that he thought Mr. Coaker was finished in Bonaville.

"I was up there," he says, "and the feeling there is changed against Coaker like it is here." "How is that?" says I. "Well," says he, "we helped Coaker last time, but I'll be damned if I'll help him now and the little money I gave him can go to hell."

"But," says I, "you know and everyone knows in Muddy Brook and the North Shore I did what I could for Coaker, but if he comes here I am going to ask him why we cannot live as we used to. He pro- vided us everything and we got nothing, and we are worse off than ever. Now he tells us that we will have the Humber, but I am too old to go to the Humber. I want to stay here if I can get a bit of fish, and the bounty that Bennett is going to give us. Coaker is not going to get any more help from me and my son, Bob says that if he can get in reach of him if he comes to Elliston he will tell him a few things about the dirty trick he played him in the Union Trading Company."

"I don't blame you," says I. "Because I know what he did and Sir, I think that 80 out of 100 here think the same. The Union store here is no good, we can't get anything out of it. Coaker used to come down here in his motor car last fall, but he didn't go to our meeting, he went to Cloutier's, the two who are running Ryan's store. We cannot see him like we used to, and we fishermen here have found out he only uses us for himself. I heard he has a private car to take him from St. John's to Fort Union. Is this true, Sir? As I don't know much about such things, but he told us that when he got in power he would never do what Morris and Bond used to do, that we the underdogs had to pay for. My daugh- ter told me that he went to the West Indies, and I suppose the Govern- ment paid for that. John Stone is our man. We do not know Bradley and Hodder yet because they are new men, but I am only one of lots. I heard they give their votes the time for Stone, Bradley and Hodder be- cause I am sick of Coaker and his promises and three parts of this place will prove what I say is right. Give us a good price for our fish. I got my fishing-room and my boat and I don't want to go to the Humber. I am too old for that and I am not going to leave here for a place that I don't know anything at all about. Mr. Editor, I was a good Coaker man until he served me dirty and I am not a Coaker man now and I'll prove that on polling day.

Yours truly,

FISHERMAN.

Elliston, T.B., March 25, 1923.

Arinitarian Dies at North Sydney.

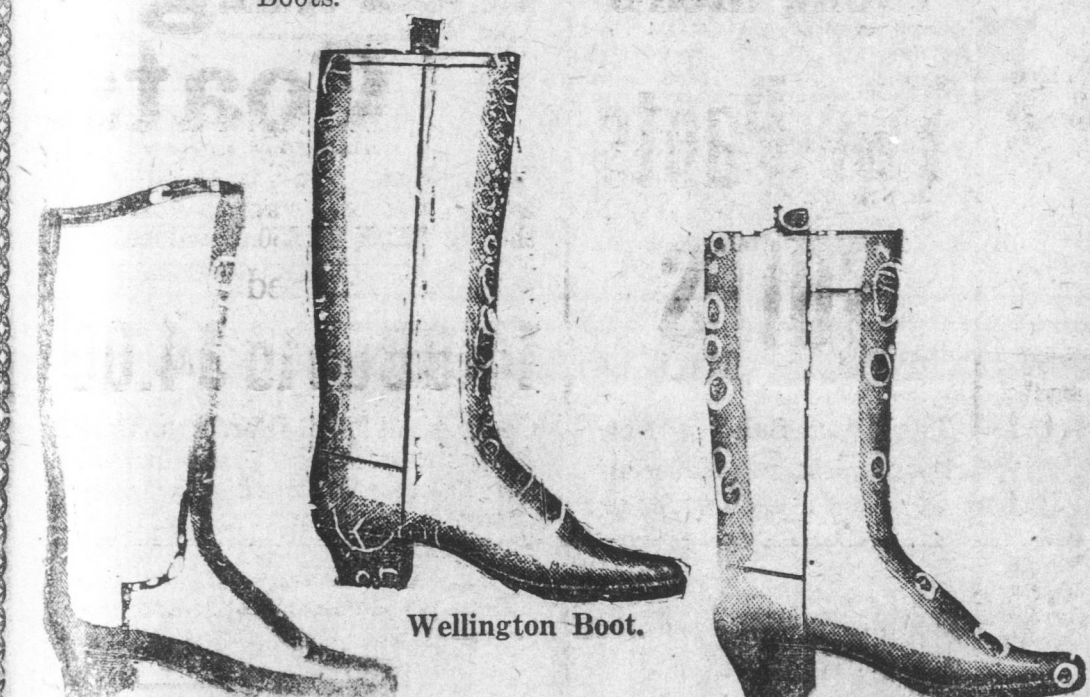
North Sydney, March 15.—The death of Mrs. Sarah DeGrish occurred at the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Ivey, Pleasant Street, Wed- nesday afternoon. The deceased was stricken with paralysis about four years ago and since that time has been confined to her bed. She was 75 years of age and came to North Sydney 22 years ago from Trinity, Newfoundland. Her husband pre- deceased her by sixteen years, and one son William, died in Toronto several years ago and another, Alon- so, died in Halifax. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ivey, of this town, Mrs. Edward Carr, of Sydney Mines and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, of Victoria, B.C.; also a large circle of relatives and friends in Trinity and St. John's.

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