

## Why Coaker is Bound to Fail.

It is a matter of common rejoicing to-day to know that the Union strongholds in Bonavista are in very few places more than 50 per cent. of their 1919 strength. To-day we can look at Bonavista and see there an Opposition committee of nearly 300 members. At Greenspond we find a hard-working committee of 200 members. At Newtown proper there are not ten Union men. Between the two camps there are many places with an average committee of 30 and 40 men. And mind you these committees do not comprise all the voters in favour of a clean Government. In this respect they are very unlike the Coakerites who subscribe their names to the Advocate lists.

We know what a task the Union men had to get names in some places and every possible voter was signed up. Now more, we question very much the legality of some of them whose names appear on the lists to give a vote at all. A voter must be twenty-one.

Another thing we are sure of, viz., that some of those subscribing to Coaker will undoubtedly split their votes for Monroe. Never in the annals of our history was such an appeal made to voters as is being made to-day. Is there any truth in the alleged rumour that Coaker is offering passes to the Humber to those who will vote for him? It seems scarcely probable and yet the rumour has gained quite a bit of credence.

From Coaker's own lips we know he had 50 reasons for the private ears of the Union as to why he would be elected again. Why the secrecy of these fifty reasons?

Bluff Coaker sees his doom to-day in Bonavista Bay, and palpable fact of his unpopularity makes him rave when he faces his audiences. Some time ago he published a wonderful manifesto, but in his orations he said not a word about all the wonderful

things contained therein. The Humber was given prominence in the customary platitudes of Boone and the Advocate.

The idea of Coaker or Squires compelling Reids to give them \$60,000 acres to Armstrong is enough to make a Sphinx smile. Every action of the Government to-day spells disaster for the country, and there is but one redemption and Bonavista Bay will reveal its wisdom when it elects Monroe and his colleagues.

It is no new thing for us to witness Coaker's transfer of responsibility, and thus we were not surprised to learn, that according to him, the merchants were wholly and solely to

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blame for the notorious regulations. How strange that all the merchants except two should make such a measure to kill their own industries! And yet such we are asked to believe.

Why did Coaker fear to go to the North side of Bonavista Bay? Why did Coaker after his King's Cove reception fear to give people a chance to ask questions at any of his political meetings? The sentiments of Bonavista Bay to-day can be accurately gauged by the names appearing on the Advocate, and some discount can be made for them. Let us not be misled. The time is ripe for political change, and Coaker's bluff about no Humber if he is defeated is but a catch to fool the electorate. But what a mistake.

Coaker's day is done and very few will regret this blunder fact—H.

## "Paying the Piper" Thrilling Picture.

A striking scene from the famous Midway Frolic is one of the most lavish parts of the George Fitzmaurice Paramount production of "Paying the Piper," which will be seen at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

The story by Ouida Bergers concerns Barbara Wyndham, spoiled daughter of a New York millionaire, product of the divorce courts, who leads a hectic life of wild parties and dissipation, in which she is joined by Larry Graham, another millionaire's son.

Barbara marries Larry in order, as she says, to be able to get a divorce, as other members of her set do. A Wall Street crash leaves Barbara and Larry penniless, and they are forced to lead a simple life. After a thrilling experience in a wealthy bachelor's apartment, Barbara is reconciled to the simple things that Larry can provide.

Dorothy Dickson plays Barbara; Rod LaRousse is Larry; Alma Tell is Marcia, and Reginald Denny is Keith.

## Government Flouts House of Assembly.

UNLAWFUL TRANSFER OF STREET RAILWAY.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—"Those whom the gods wish to destroy, they first made mad." Anyone reading the recent utterances of Hon. Dr. Campbell with reference to the contemplated sale of the Street Railway outfit must surely be reminded of this trite quotation. A few nights ago, the Prescott St. Wall came out with a declaration from Dr. Campbell, speaking in the name of the Prime Minister, that arrangements had been concluded for the sale to the Government of the Street Railway of the city, and that Mr. J. W. Morris, Manager of said railway had already left for New York to complete said transfer. The emphasized type is mine, Mr. Editor, because I particularly want to draw the attention of the electors of this city, both East and West, the studied, impudent arrogance of the man who takes upon himself the entire duties and privileges of the People's House of Assembly. It would be bad enough for the unelected member for St. John's West to make this utterance right off his own bat, although most of us are not taking him seriously, but when he gives to it the official sanction of the Prime Minister, it is time that we sat up and took some notice. Last year while the House was in session this matter came up for discussion and it would probably have been railroaded through at that time but for the watchdog carelessness of the Fighting Trio in the East end, who saw to it that the rights of the people were not trampled in the mire altogether. Due to their efforts the matter was shelved and cannot legally or constitutionally be re-opened except in the House of Assembly. Now we are brazenly informed that not only are negotiations going on, or being conducted but that arrangements are completed for the taking over of the Street Railway by the Government. Where is the protection for the rights of citizens in this deal? Where does the City Council fit in. What have the Mayor, Mr. Martin, Mr. Vinicombe, Mr. Outerbridge and other Councilors to say about this?

It may be alright and quite within their province for this aggregation of misfits to buy in the practical tangible property such as the old worn out street cars, the track, implements, housing facilities, etc., but the value does not lie therein. It is the water power that they are after, the rights, the franchise and it is these intangible things and not the paltry equipment that the Government has no power to buy in. How long must we put up with this high-handed method of administering the affairs of a country that thinks it has Responsible Government. Why, not even the infamous Minutes-of-Council style is used now, because of course there is no council, so that the whole, debauchery and mockery of Government is being illegally conducted, aye, prostituted in an unconstitutional, illegitimate manner. And where are all those monies coming from? Surely, surely the lenders are not foolhardy enough to let out their good money to this bunch of irresponsible in the hope that the Bennett Government will wittewash them and pay their bills. All monies so borrowed and spent are not a just debt on the country, because the country's duly-elected representatives have had no say as to this procedure and such expense therefore becomes directly chargeable to the persons of the Ministers themselves who have openly dared to flout the will of the people. They should be impeached long ago, but what's the use of impeaching them—where does that give us back our hard-earned, badly-wanted millions of dollars that have been so wantonly destroyed in three and a half years? How could we hope to recover anything from a set of political pirates who drifted into power with practically all their belongings in a red handkerchief, who will soon be thrown out of power sadder certainly, wiser maybe, but with their ill-gotten wealth beyond hope of recovery by an outraged country. Truly, the quotation from the famous Kip-

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He wasn't one to cut you short Or interrupt you, not the sort That whispers things will be all right. When everything's as black as night; You felt the way he stroked his chin He knew the trouble you were in. And there was something very queer About the way he'd turn his ear. It made you feel somehow that he Was giving you his sympathy.

Even when you were saying things You shouldn't—maddened by the stings Or grief or rage or maybe fear— He never turned away his ear; He'd let you go and nod his head As though believing all you said. And when you'd spilled your tale of woe To Old Man Brown you felt as though You had a real friend at your back.

Although your skies were mired in black, He'd let you know that he was glad To hear you say just what you felt. I don't know how to say it quite. But talking doesn't set things right. Or make care lighter than it was. The way that earnest listening did. When your so filled with grief, woe Your mind just had to overflow. It's then you want to sit right up. With some true friend, like Old Man Brown. Who knows the good that he can do. By simply listening to you.

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## More Good News

FROM BAY DE VERDE DISTRICT. Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—The blessings of better times are surely going to descend on us soon as all the people here have made up their minds to have no more to do with Coakerism. We gave it a chance but it kicked worse than a steer against our livelihood and beggared so many families that it is no wonder we are going to give a big welcome to CROSBIE AND PUDDISTER the candidates of the BENNETT GOVERNMENT. The fish bounty promised by Mr. Bennett will be a great encouragement for the fisheries, better by far than those strangling rules of Coaker or which were a thousand times worse than the dogfish pest. Look out for a big majority all over Bay de Verde for CROSBIE AND PUDDISTER.

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NORTH SHORE MAN.  
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