

"All for a Handful of Silver: All for the Sake of Gold"

BY THE MAN ON THE STREET.
(With Apologies to Jack Turner).

There was a man in St. John's West, who really thought he ought to save his bleeding country from the ruin that Squires had wrought: too spirited to hesitate—or so the story goes—he hastened to his colleagues to recite his country's woes.

They acquiesced in all he said, they praised his wondrous zeal, and endorsed his patriotic stand to protect the common weal; they advocated patience; but his conscience wasn't right, and he worried like blue blazes 'cause he couldn't go and fight.

"The time has come for men to act," our budding hero cried, "Or else too late we'll try and stem the devastating tide "Of this Government's mismanagement, that bids fair to inundate "And sweep away the vested rights of our dear beloved State.

"Give me a place amongst you—in the forefront of the fight—"and well-indicate, again, the cause of justice over might." Judge his surprise, however, gauge if you can his state When they said "WE COULDN'T—WOULDN'T—HAVE YOU—FOR A CANDIDATE."

There was a West End dry goods man, who sold flannelette and shoes And worried socks and petticoats in flaming reds and blues: His muslin would delight the eye of any connoisseur, And his crepe-de-chêne unmention 'bles drew every passing stare.

But trade was dull—yet not so dull as the heavy aching pain That in sorrow for his country—near rent his heart in twain: Till he got a special order in Doc Campbell's natty scroll That cleared his shelves, and still'd the pangs of his overburdened soul.

There was a three-man ticket; and marvellous to relate This erstwhile champion of our rights was the third name on the slate. But he must have got things twisted in a most peculiar fashion For the men he marched to battle with were neither Hunt nor Cahin.

There never was a clearer case of gross inconstancy: Yet 'twas only what one might expect—at least from such as he Who pledged allegiance to a cause, as everybody knows, But in an hour changed his views, and linked up with its foes.

This is the simple story; but tell me heart o'mine What made this gallant gentleman (!) desert his firing line (Conviction! Disappointment! Pique! time will the tale unfold, But some are bad enough to say 'twas the story Campbell told.

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Oh Joseph! Thou hast dug thy grave deep as the wrong thou'st done To thy honour—reputation—name!—all in a moment gone: THIS COUNTRY NEEDS NOT SUCH AS THESE WHO'D BARTER THUS AWAY ALL THAT MANLY MAN HOLDS DEAR—FOR THE SAKE OF PLACE AND PAY.

The Blasters Cry.

WILL NOT PREVAIL AGAINST INTELLIGENCE.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—With a raving vehemence that would do credit to the most frenzied fanatic the Government press is daily indulging in shrieks against the Merchants, as if forsooth, the intelligent voters are capable of being stampeded by these shrieks.

Now we have already witnessed the devastation inflicted on the business conditions of this country during the past few years, since the curse of Cokerism afflicted us, yet here we see again witnessing what is simply a blaster's cry to ruin whatever is left to us as yet of the sustaining powers of our trade and commerce. In other words the Government want to blast their way into power again by tumbling down around our heads every mercantile employer, large or small, who wishes to see the country prosperous once more, and all of its people happily employed.

To us in St. John's West, as I am sure it is so felt elsewhere, the cry of the blasters is simply met with scorn and contempt. Our common sense rises superior to the impression sought to be created by those frenzied shrieks against employers, for we know full well that it is the business interests of the city are driven to the wall it would be mighty poor consolation for the working people to be banging around a Squires-Cokerer Government for the next four years looking for paltry relief dotes to support our families.

If we destroy the remaining mercantile establishments in the city, the factories and workshops where employment is still to be had, and do not help to create and encourage others, we are meeting a sound solid government power in place of the utterly miserable outfit now in charge, the doom of the labourer and the artisan is sealed forever in St. John's. The cry of the future would hear nothing but the cries of hungry people, men, women and children lamenting the loss of our labour giving industries, and with nothing but the howling laugh of their betrayers living in the laps of Government luxury to witness and behold.

Keep your cry false friends. We will watch it with our intelligence, and prove to you by our votes for CASHIN, BENT AND LINEGAR that your blaster's cry is not going to stampede us in your cause.

Yours truly,
WEST END TRADESMAN.

VISIT POSTPONED.—The members of the Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., who intended to visit Grand Falls on April 10th, have postponed their trip until the 10th inst.

A six pound electric iron is the best to choose for laundry work, because it holds the heat longer.

Some Pertinent Questions.

ANSWERED BY MESSRS. SQUIRES COAKER & CO.

Who called Squires a "Black rascal"—Coaker.

Who said you must never trust Squires and Gibbs.—Coaker.

Who said Squires and Gibbs, defeated candidates, had no right in the Executive Council.—Coaker.

Who appointed Shea, Campbell and Winter, who represent nobody, to the Executive Council?—Squires and Coaker.

Who, without any authority, are voting and squandering hundreds of thousands of dollars to win the elections.—Squires and Coaker's nominees.

Who said "Squires can't be trusted"—P. T. McGrath.

Who said "Coaker was a menace to the community"—P. T. McGrath.

Who proved that Coaker was a menace to the community.—Squires and Coaker.

Who muzzled P. T. McGrath with a big salary, as the cost of high living in the best hotels of Europe and America for the last year?—Squires and Coaker.

Who found the West End contented and prosperous.—Squires and Campbell.

Who reduced it to pauperism and convict labour?—Squires, Campbell and Coaker.

Who threatened to make the grass grow on Water Street.—Coaker.

Who very nearly fulfilled the threat?—Squires and Coaker.

Who made the one mistake in their political lives when they elected Squires?—The West End Voters.

Who are going to strike the first stroke to rid our unfortunate country of the menace of Cokerism?—The West End Voters.

Who are going to snuff Squires under in the coming election?—The West End Voters.

Who are going to put Cashin, Hunt and Linegar at the head of the poll?—The West End Voters.

What is the War Cry of the West End?—BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES.

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What is the War Cry of Conception Bay?—BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES.

What is the Watchword and War Cry of all Newfoundland?—BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES.

Sealing News.

POOR OUTLOOK TO-DATE.

The messages received from the Sealing Fleet over the week-end practically remain unchanged and the prospects of the ships securing full loads do not look bright. The message received from the wireless operator at Port aux Basques on Saturday last, advising Messrs. Bowring Bros., that the Viking had struck the main patch in the Gulf is apparently untrue. Capt. Bartlett in his message yesterday stated that he was trying to locate the main patch and was passing through scattered seals. He was steaming in a W.S.W. direction, making slow progress. It is quite possible that the Sagona will have to abandon the voyage as she is running short of coal. The following messages are the latest to hand:—

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Viking, (Saturday)—74 miles S. E. half E. St. Paul's, ice tight, ship jammed, weather not suitable, too thick to see far; young seals scarce.

Viking, (Sunday)—75 miles S. E. half E. St. Paul's, in heavy sheet ice, making slow progress. W.S.W., trying to locate main patch, young seals scarce, too thick to see far.

Eagle, (Saturday)—Killed 800 bedlamers yesterday, men hauled them on board; got clear at 1 o'clock this morning, making fair progress.

Terra Nova, (Saturday)—Twenty miles north of yesterday's position; killed 200 bedlamers to-day.

Terra Nova, (Sunday)—80 miles N. of last patch; have struck a small patch of bedlamers to-day.

Sagona, (Sunday)—Ice tight, ship jammed; all ships in sight except Terra Nova.

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Neptune, (Saturday)—Made poor progress to-day, tight ice as far as can be seen; no change in position.

Neptune, (Sunday)—Position at noon, 140 miles S.E. Cape Spear, steamed 10 miles, jammed since afternoon, passed a few whitecoats; tight ice as far as can be seen.

Thetis, (Saturday)—230 miles S.E. Cape Spear, jammed to-day until afternoon.

Thetis, (Sunday)—245 miles S. E. Cape Spear, steamed 20 miles N. E. by N., passed several whitecoats to-day.

All ships reported to the Postal Telegraphs, crews on board and well. The catch to date is as follows:—
Thetis 12,900
Sagona 11,800
Eagle 19,800
Neptune 10,500
Terra Nova 8,200
Seal 7,000
Ranger 7,000
Viking 500
Total 67,000

DIED.

Passed peacefully away at his residence, 3 Gilbert Street, Mr. Wm. Cranford, aged 88 years. Left to mourning is a wife, daughter and son, 2 sisters and one brother. Funeral notice later.

Passed peacefully away on Sunday, April 1st, at 1 p.m. after a lingering illness, Margaret, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth English. Funeral on to-morrow, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her brother's residence, 28 Dicks Square.

On Easter Sunday, after a short illness, Elizabeth Lee, whose husband predeceased her some years ago, leaves two daughters, Mrs. F. Walsh and Mrs. P. Markey. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 108 Duckworth Street, on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Friends of the family are kindly requested to attend. Jesus have mercy on her.

NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. W. B. Kean, for herself and her husband who is now absent, wishes to thank all those who helped and sympathized with her in the loss of her dear daughter Nellie. For wreaths and flowers sent by—The Primary Class of the Methodist College, Hudson's Bay Co., C. W. G. Tessier, Mrs. (Capt.) Randall, Mrs. W. Drover, Mrs. Fred House, Mrs. G. J. Winger, Mrs. Fred and C. W. Yetman, Mrs. Robt. D. Munn, Mrs. Fowler, Capt. and Mrs. M. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Roberts, Mrs. C. Butt, Mrs. Alex. Mews, Miss Kathleen Davidson, Miss Margaret Butt, Misses Mab and Madeline Kean, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Bradbury, Miss Leslie and to those who sent messages and letters of sympathy: Doctor and Mrs. Jamieson, Miss Gerie Barbour, Miss (Capt.) Geo. Barbour, Mrs. Jesse Hanna, Mrs. Stewart Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Joseph Barbour, Mrs. Kenneth Barbour, Mrs. Isaac Barbour, Miss Maggie Yetman, Miss H. Leslie, Miss F. Badcock, Mrs. G. Paterson, Miss Elsie Williams. To the many friends too numerous to mention, who called to offer sympathy and help, we thank them all. It helped greatly to lighten our heavy hearts to know that our darling Nellie was loved by so many.—advtd.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Patrick Joseph Brake, who died on March 31st, 1917. May his soul rest in peace.

To-day brings back memories of one who is gone to rest. Although we loved him dear on earth, God must have loved him best. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul.

—Inserted by his Sister, Mrs. John Fever.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Nellie Rogers, who died Easter Sunday, 1918, aged 16 years. Eternal rest grant to her O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her.

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NOTICE.

NFLD. GOVERNMENT COASTAL MAIL SERVICE.

S. S. SENEFF will sail for the following ports of call on to-morrow, Tuesday: Hr. Breton, Pass Island, Pushtrough, Gaultois, Rencontre, Cape La Hune, Grand Bruit, Rose-Blanche.

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From Cape Race. Floral Tributes to the Departed.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind West, fresh and weather fine; shore clear, inward ice against land westward; the steamer Watchful was laying off here all night. Left at daylight and probably got to Trepansey. No other vessels sighted. 'Bar. 30.28; ther. 34.

Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

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