



Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, --- Proprietor
C. T. JAMES, --- Editor

Wednesday, October 29, 1919.

Unparalleled Effrontery.

One of the outstanding facts about Mr. Squires is the manner in which he foisted himself upon the public through the medium of a few personal supporters, at a small gathering held in the Daily Star building. Had Mr. Squires been called forth by the voice of the people then indeed there would be some room for the Opposition writers to assume and to boast that Hon. R. A. S. and his party would be returned at the head of the poll, but knowing how Squires did in reality foist himself upon the public as a reformer (?) and a liberal (?) it is ludicrous to note how the Squire writers prate of the popularity of their leader. Squires in foisting himself thus forward as a candidate for the premiership, committed an act of unparalleled effrontery, but Squires was not content with this, for his actions indicate much more. When Sir R. Bond went out of politics he gave as one of his chief reasons the fact that he was unable to do as Coaker wanted him to do. In other words Sir R. Bond found that he with all his firmness and statesmanship—and no man was more justified in wearing the title of "The Incorruptible Commoner" than Sir Robert Bond—was unable to hold Coaker and his mad schemes in subjection. Coaker then was as dominant as now, and so Sir R. Bond, as has been so often stated, was forced out of political life because of the personal disqualification and mad ambition of Coaker, who wished to have full control. No one has yet asserted, not even the Opposition writers, that Squires is as good a man as Bond, and yet Squires and Coaker have allied, and many voters are led to think by the Star and Post writings that Coaker will be subservient to the dictation of Squires, i.e., to say the Squires writers would have them to think that Squires himself is able to do more than Sir Robert Bond was capable of doing. If Sir R. Bond was forced out of public life by the machinations of Coaker, so will Squires be if he's as manly as Bond, or else, as is more likely, he will be dictated to by W. F. Coaker, the one and only kaiser of Newfoundland.

Just think of it, voters. Squires assumes to be able to control Coaker, for there can be no dual leadership in the House of Assembly. There must be one leader, and although Squires and Coaker each have a separate following, and although both may wish to be leaders, yet it is obvious that both cannot rule, and this deduction is made more forcible by a knowledge of the characters of the two would-be premiers. Coaker has been styled the menace of the country or words to similar effect by the Star writers, and the Star is Squires' paper, nominally, at any rate, while Squires has been dubbed by Coaker "that black rascal." Each has vilified the other. Each has accused the other of the most

serious crimes, and yet in the face of it all, Squires has the unparalleled effrontery to think that he can control Coaker. The effrontery is unparalleled because Squires knows how difficult to manage Coaker is. The effrontery is unparalleled in view of the fact that the Advocate once told Squires that he would be over to Coaker whenever he (Coaker) desired it. Such being the case, the idea that Squires can now control Coaker is preposterous in the extreme, and the electorate can see even in this a great danger from a Squires-Coaker Government.

There are many other aspects of this campaign which reflect the effrontery of Squires. There is his attempt to seduce the voters of St. John's West into voting for him. Apparently not wanted in his native place, Hr. Grace, he contests for a seat in the West End, and tries to induce the laborers, of whom he would have nothing to do when he had a chance to employ them, and for whom he would not even print the manifesto of the labor party, to vote for him. Not satisfied with being selected by a few of his supporters, he openly and unashamedly asks the people of St. John's West to elect him, as the ally of Coaker, as the ally of the man who has it on record in the past editions of the Advocate that the laborers of this city are bums and loafers, and who has promised to destroy the trade of this city as fast as he can accomplish it, if given the power. Could effrontery go further? Squires may or may not be the "rascal" as painted by Coaker, but he certainly has effrontery enough for anything. Are the laborers of St. John's West going to vote for one who is an ally of Coaker, the enemy of this city's trade? Are the electorate of St. John's West going to mark the X for the man who has refused to help local labor in the past and who solicits labor now for the only purpose of getting their support? We do not for one moment think so, but we believe that even as Squires had the effrontery, so will the voters have the manliness to vote down such men, and to vote for those whom they have confidence in, and who have shown themselves worthy of confidence.

Talking of effrontery, has not the Advocate had the same tendency, and if we believe the statement of Capt. Kean's messages which appeared in yesterday's papers, some of the Advocate contributors have even had the temerity to forge signatures to messages appearing in their papers, and if we believe rumors, it is not the first time that such has been done; in fact, judging by denials, appearing in the other papers, the practice has been quite frequent and of course has been indulged in for the sole purpose of catching votes. But it will never work. Under the above caption we might also style the antics of the Opposition press these days, especially of the Advocate, in writing as though the elections were won. This is particularly true of Port de Grave. The Advocate writers make a big shout over "David" and his smile, but they forget to add that "David's" smile was so sickly when he came into town a couple of days ago, that Squires had to go out with him to try and cheer him up. It is indeed a mewsing! Squires has the temerity to think that he has successfully canvassed the District of St. John's West, and that the voters are ready to vote for him, and that he can afford to run to Grimes' assistance at Port de Grave. It's a pity the Advocate said nothing as to whether Squires carried a few dollars instead of stones to aid the giant killer (?) The Opposition papers to-day have the effrontery to style the meeting held by the Liberal Progressives last night as very sparsely attended, and a dismal failure.

Who Wins? The Manhood of the country, or the purchasing power behind Squires?



My countrymen, ask yourselves who is supplying this money to the Opposition Party? What for and why? Then vote for Cashin and your own security.

What else would they say. All their attempts are but the splutterings of the dying candle, which will be totally snuffed on Monday next. Effrontery is not the winning card. Bluff is sometimes successful, but in this case the bluff has been called. Squires and his confederates, and Coaker and his fish guarantees have been played to such good effect that the Opposition forces have lost many of their earlier supporters. But the game will go on until the ballots announce the progressive victory, and then, according to his promise, Coaker will leave the F.P.U., presumably go back to Dunning Island, and Squires will wonder how he ever had the unparalleled effrontery to imagine that the people considered him as a stronger man than Sir Robert Bond, or that he had the temerity to aspire to the premiership of this Dominion. Vote then for the men who appeal to you not by bluff, but by honest and clean reasoning. Vote for those who have laid before you their constructive and progressive policy. Vote for those whom you cannot but revere for their manliness and integrity of purpose. Vote against Coaker dominance, Squiresism and the Coaker-Squires-Reid combine, and vote for the Liberal Progressive Party for CASHIN WILL COME BACK.

Deadly Enemies.

It would be an evil for Newfoundland should its political affairs ever be controlled by Coaker and Squires. These men have nothing in common, except that neither possess the finer, nobler, qualities that make up a gentleman. Their expressions towards each other up to two months ago illustrate how they love each other. The colony can ill afford to have such "straw" men occupying prominent places. When Sir Robert Bond said "Coaker is an impossibility"—there is not much sense in a hotheaded, avicious political freb like Squires trying to get along with him. Coaker and Squires are deadly enemies; they hate each other with all the hatred possible in the human breast. Now, in the face of these facts can any respectable man be expected to vote for them. The Opposition Party can well be likened to a fierce monster with two ugly heads snarling and biting each other. For such a monster there can be but one end—death, and on Monday next Squires and Coaker will meet their political death.

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Cashin Will Come Back.

Another Black Monday! Do You Want It?

Coaker Aims At Controlling All the Revenue for His Own Ends --- Worst Attempt at Monopoly Yet --- All Your Savings and All Your Property Involved--- Give Your Answer on Monday.

Men of Newfoundland:— Permit us to show you the difference between constructive statesmanship (Cashin) and destructive and political anarchy (Coaker). In our opinion Sir Michael Cashin is connected with a programme of constructive statesmanship, and his opponents Squires and Coaker are merely destructionists. They are like the Huns whom your sons had to fight last year. They are fitted to destroy but by no means fitted to rebuild. Doesn't it sound like mockery to speak of construction in the same sentence in which we mention the names of Coaker and Squires? How the keen witted voters of St. John's East and West must fairly shout with laughter when they hear those names mentioned as possible leaders of anything that could be called a Government. Think of it, men of St. John's, you who have spent years laying up savings for your children. You who have invested your money in the financial institutions of the country. How would you like to experience another BLACK MONDAY such as you had a quarter of a century ago? You have money in various industries; would you like to have it all swept away, and St. John's reduced to a financial wreck as it was in 1894? First you will have to realize that if these two men get a

party large enough to form a Government, that Coaker will have control. His past career shows that his ambition is to be the Czar or Kaiser of Newfoundland. He wants the money of the whole people to carry on his organization which at best is only for a small section of the northern people, and those very people would never be a party to such a wild scheme if they had the question laid fairly before them. They may gain at first, but as the whole country would be dragged down to general financial ruin by Coaker's policy, they would in the end partake in the general crash. The people must be lost to all sense of common knowledge if they do not see the danger of putting Coaker in a position to use the money of the general public in order to carry on his own private enterprises. Supposing any private corporation such as Bowring or Jobs, sought to get hold of the monies of the Colony to carry on their fish business, tomorrow? What a shout of indignation would go up. "Hands off the revenue of the Colony!" they would say. Does Coaker think that the people are devoid of ordinary intelligence as not to see through his foolish if not criminal schemes? There should not be a schoolboy in the country who is not able to see through his mad schemes. In

order that money be forthcoming to guarantee the price of fish, not only would the ordinary revenue be seized upon but everything in sight would be in jeopardy, and some fine morning we would wake up to witness another BLACK MONDAY. Perhaps when Coaker gave Squires the famous title of "Black Rascal" he was uttering a prophecy, and its relation to Black Monday seems to be more than a coincidence, and that his title will now be enlarged to "BLACK MONDAY RASCAL." Will you risk all that you have and are into the hands of such men? We do not think that you will. Your property, money, and all that you have are, you know, safe under Cashin's control. He is a safe man and you know that the country's affairs are safe in his keeping. Rally around him and his men then on Polling Day, citizens of St. John's. Above all, you who have most to lose. Crowd to the polls next Monday and give such a majority to Cashin's men that the Bolshevistic policy of Coaker and Squires will never get a chance to bring on another financial crash in Newfoundland, for as sure as the sun will set this evening, this would happen. One Black Monday is enough in a generation. People had one without their fault; if they have a second it will be their own fault, and if they make the mistake of giving Squires and Coaker the control of the finances of the Colony, then good-bye to Newfoundland's independence. But we finish with a word of cheer. They never will get the chance. The tide is gaining with Cashin and CASHIN WILL COME BACK!

CIGARETTE CASES!

A very suitable presentation gift to the man who smokes; Silver Plated or Sterling Silver. Prices

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THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS.
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McMurdo's Store News.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 29.
Nyal Creophos (formerly Hypophosphites with Wild Cherry and Creosote) is a typical Tonic Cough Remedy, and is one of the best of its type. The different ingredients act together to relieve cough, to kill germs, to build up the nerves and muscles, to stimulate the appetite, to strengthen the whole body. We know of nothing that may be more helpfully prescribed in cases of chronic cough and bronchitis. Large bottle \$1.
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Instant Coffee,
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In Blue, Green and Grey Prints, 26 pieces, \$12.00 per set.
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NOTICE.

During the theatrical season The Blue Puttee, Rawlins' Cross, will be kept open late enough to accommodate patrons wishing to obtain refreshments after the performance. The "Palm Room" may be engaged for private parties by previous arrangement with the Manager. A full stock of the Fruits and Syrups of which we were temporarily short has now been received and we are in a position to serve any item on our extensive menu.
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Special

The Committee
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T. A. Armoury
ING, October 30th
attendance espec

oct29,31

Why Not in Broad Cove

Mr. Squires struck an attitude the platform at Briggs on Monday last and held up to the audience card which he said had been facked up on a telegraph pole. Kilbride, St. John's West, with following words printed the "What we have we'll hold. The fore Cashin Wins." Of course everybody can see that Mr. Squires this appeal—and that one object of a harmless election card. didn't Mr. Squires refer to this in St. John's? Why didn't he refer to it in Broad Cove? And didn't he also state that these were distributed throughout the District and could be found in Broad Cove and Petty Harbor as in Kilbride?

The charge which Mr. Squires makes bears its own refutation. The fact that these were tacked up in the District to be seen by Opposition as well as Government supporters, is the best proof that there was no sinister thing attached to them, such as Squires tried to attribute. When Squires explains why his candid or their agents are distributing the Archbishop Howley and the Greensand letter, and "Mornings Post" headline, through different districts, the public listen with some attention to what has to say regarding alleged tarian issues—but not until the

Where Was Jethro

People who follow the trend of political happenings closely were marking yesterday a very prominent omission from the personnel of Squires' "team" that visited H. Squires last Monday night. It will be recalled that a few days after the C. Penney incident, Mr. Squires is meeting at Broad Cove, and brought there for exhibition purposes. Jethro Penney, who was held in the crowd as the hero of St. John's, was not told at the time whether Jethro revealed what he said to Sir John Crosbie to prove the remarks attributed to him in Royal Stores, although the question of "What Jethro said" has acute ever since the incident occurred. Another question is now the rounds of the city and it is "Where was Jethro on Monday night, and why didn't Mr. Squires bring him over to Briggs and make role of showman as he did at Broad Cove a week or two previously? Squires or his organs explain. We presume it is useless request an answer from Mr. Penney.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind northwest, blowing a weather clear. The steamer S. passed west and a three-masted schooner passed in yesterday afternoon. Nothing sighted to-day. 29.05; ther. 62.

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