

Political Paragraphs.

Reports from Placentia and St. Mary's are most encouraging. Walsh, Bennett and Sullivan will double their majorities of the last campaign.

The United Fishermen have held meetings in various parts of Placentia Bay and were well received. They have convinced the people of the dangers of Coakerism and of the wisdom of voting for Bennett and Better Times.

Bennett candidates will make a clean sweep of the West Coast from St. John's to St. Barbe; no Coakerite need apply.

The present campaign is not unlike that of 1900 when candidates were purchased wholesale in an effort to defeat Bond. But Bond came back with an overwhelming majority as Bennett will in this campaign. Bennett Can't Lose.

The taxpayers are aware that they will have to pay for Squires' extravagance in providing funds to squander in buying up candidates in his vain efforts to win the election. It means more taxes added to the burden now too heavy to bear.

Have you been approached with the tube and the glad hand of Squires to send you to a district. Your turn will come so you better stay in doors. St. John's East and West are determined on clean government. Bennett and Better Times.

After this campaign Campbell will look like a bad shilling.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is a big price to pay for an already defeated candidate.

Mr. Hearn, however, views the matter as a purely business proposition. He knows better than anyone that Ferryland District is solid for Bennett.

Some of the Squires candidates are funny lot. Wait till you hear them all announced. There was nothing like it since the days of All Baba.

They have been purchased at different valuations, according to the size of the district and the difficulties to be encountered.

They say that the lowest bid is \$100 and expenses paid. Most of them hold out for higher figures and demand \$5,000. Negotiations are still in progress.

No particular political principles are required even should the proposition be accepted.

Time for a Change.

THE COUNTRY DOES NOT WANT SQUIRES OR COAKER.

Squires and Coaker are making a desperate effort to retain office, as they dread the exposure of their misdeeds and political dishonesty that will be revealed by the Bennett party when the latter get the Government. The most desperate tactics are being resorted to in order to procure candidates. The Civil Service is being tampered with from end to end. Young and old, strong and weak are being coaxed, coerced or threatened. Bribes are being offered and public money in abundance is being squandered in the districts. If Squires and Coaker had been hauled in the public opinion and if their conduct had tended to improve the condition of the country instead of destroying it they could have spent their full term in public office. They could have fearfully placed their record before the Legislature and could have faced the electorate without a sense of guilt. Instead of this they spring an early election at a time when the Legislature should be in session. Now they are waiting for the Legislature to meet to improve the condition of the country from the people's accounts from the people's mouths and threaten public officials to compel them to be their standard bearers. They, moreover, waste the public monies of the country in a vain effort to get candidates elected. They have no shame in boasting about their put their chief dependence on a Humber Deal, the terms of which are afraid to submit to the people. Mr. P. E. Outerbridge sized up the situation well when he stated at the party meeting that Squires had been in the country back 400 years. At that period, he said, people were not permitted to live in Newfoundland. They had to get out. To-day the same is said. People are not able to live in this country. And if Squires another lease of power all who are the price of their passage will be to get out. No intelligent voter will support a continuance of present conditions when Polling Day comes. The people will with a unanimous voice hurl the party of grafters from power and replace them with men who will deal with public affairs in an honest, business-like manner.

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Squires-Coaker Party Must Go.

COUNTRY TIRED OF THEM.

Squires must be very deficient in political sagacity if he thinks that the people of this country who suffered so much through his and Coaker's blundering are going to endorse a continuance of their policy a further term. All who are aware of the sentiment throughout the country, particularly South and West, know that the names of Coaker and Squires are detested. A hint of this feeling must have reached the ears of Squires as we find him every day now trying to side track Coaker and to keep his name in the background. He tries to make it appear that Coaker will not in future have his way if the government is returned. Those who know Mr. Coaker realize fully that the present camouflage is only a sham. They know that the "Wordy" President will not permit Squires to side-track, and that he will be the power for evil in the party and will perpetrate the same outrage if given the chance to do so. There is but one safe way of dealing with the situation. Put Coaker in his place by defeating the Government and bring about a safe and sane policy under a Bennett Government.

BENNETT & BETTER TIMES.

First Tunnel Through the Alps.

The Mont Cenis tunnel had the distinction of being the first of the great tunnels through the Alps. The work of boring was commenced on March 25, 1857, and the mountain chain was actually pierced at the end of 1870. Several months further work was required before the tunnel was enlarged and completed sufficiently to make possible the passage of trains. The work was carried out under the famous engineers, Sommeiller and Gratton, the first of whom, whose life is commemorated by a statue at his native town of Annecy in Savoy, unfortunately died two months before the great task was completed. Although tunnelling arouses comparatively little interest now, unless conducted under extraordinary conditions, it must be remembered, that at the time of this work, such an undertaking involved a considerable degree of enterprise, and many of the conditions to be met with were entirely novel. The tunnel is just over eight miles in length, and the highest point (2377 ft.) is 5,320 feet below the crest of the range above. The work of piercing the range was comparatively slow until compressed air rock drilling was introduced, this being the first time in which the system was successfully used for so important a work. The power was supplied by water, wheel, driving air compressors. The successful ending of the Mont Cenis enterprise at once gave encouragement to other schemes, and the St. Gothard tunnel was begun in 1872 and completed in 1880, to be followed by others.

THE RACK NUMBER.

I marvel much at Beeswax Jones; the thought of autos makes him sour; he drives a pair of swaybacked roans, and goes about three miles an hour. He sees his neighbors whiz along in chugging vans that split the breeze, and Beeswax prods his team along, his whisks falling to his knees. "These cars," he says, "are evil snares, they cost so much they do not pay; my father drove two swaybacked mares; I follow where he led the way." Old Beeswax Jones is always late, he misses everything worth while; he drives his crowbats to the gate when other men have scooped the pile. He drives along the road all day to see the circus and the clown, but all the tents are hauled away when he comes yawning into town. Time has no value in his eyes, and he has all the time there is; and men who do the moments prize in busy busses past him whiz. He sees them pass, with little jeers, and says, "Such haste is all in vain; my grand-sire drove two brindled steers, and he was strictly safe and sane." Our fathers' deeds were doubtless wise, when life was calm and deadly slow, but they are dead, and modern guys who wish to win must up and go.

Household Notes.

Plain cornstarch pudding may be made attractive to children by making in two colors, brown and white, pink and white, or pink and brown. Olive sauce is nice served with meat. To one cupful of brown sauce add six stoned olives which have been boiled in stock. Season with onion. Macaroon ice cream: Dry, pound and measure a cup of macaroons; add them to 1 quart cream, 2 cup sugar and 1 tablespoonful vanilla. Freeze. Currant jelly sauce for meat is very simply made by adding four table-spoons currant jelly and a half teaspoon grated onion to a cup brown sauce.