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We have placed on Sale, for this week, the following specials:

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### The Danger of Coakerism.

Fancy the start some self-righteous Unionists—say rather Coakerites—will give if he does perchance see the heading of this article. We say perchance, advisedly knowing that with sunny Coakerites the Advocate is the "Alpha and Omega" of classical literature (?) Here then we have the first signs of that menacing power that is slowly crippling Newfoundland. The Supreme head of the Union broadcasts his views through the Northern outposts, and he it noted that 1923 election gives signs of a great literary flood (?) than ever in 1919. Already the Advocate is living up to the motto, "Saum Cuique"—his own, heaving a copy of the Advocate. Good is it to note, however, that the Union fires of Bonavista Bay are much dimmer than formerly. Of course we must always bear in mind the strangle hold which the Union Trading Company has on its members, forcing many who have seen their earlier ideals shattered, to hold on to the Union hoping that at some time they may realize part of their investments. Never was there a greater instance seen of the verification of Pope's couplet, "Hope springs eternal

in the human breast," than in the dim hopes of those deluded ones.

As an interesting sidelight on the prosperity of the Union Trading Co. at the present time, it is a most illuminating index of Union narrowness that none but Union men in good standing can purchase goods in some Union stores. It is not often that a merchant refuses to make legitimate trade with all comers, and yet we know instances where non-Union men have been denied the privilege (?) of purchasing at the Company's stores. The U.F. Movement is a matter of history. It gave many an illustration of the retarding spirit of Coakerism. Wherever these delegates were refused a hearing the Councils were mainly responsible. Wherever interruptions occurred the trouble was nearly always due to Union heeled. Even when the resolutions were before the public numbers refused to sign because of the Union. If any union or society weakens the stamina and independence of its members and exerts a subservient tendency to the opinions or whims of any leader, then that society or union is not far removed from being an "unmitigated evil."

Let us instance again the monopolistic and dangerous influence of Coakerism. In other elections we always understood that, though Gov-

ernment candidates might recommend persons as Poll Clerks, etc., never did any part of the community arrogate all the powers to itself. And yet behold to-day even where Union Councils form a bare 20 per cent. of the voters, that small minority appoints persons to take Voters' lists and all other offices in connection with the general elections. Such is the power of Coakerism with Coaker dominating the Government.

It is but a little Newfoundland example of Sovietism. Talk of fair play in Unionism. Verily it is to laugh! Where Unionism holds sway Boone could hire halls free or at the fixed rate of charging, but behold the U.F. delegates were asked to pay as high as 150 per cent. more than ordinary. To contrast the benefits of the two parties is impossible because although we heard both parties, we have never yet understood wherein lay the practical utility of Boone's address.

But to the devoted adherents of Coaker he was the chosen mouthpiece of their "Mogul," and consequently his stereotyped address was one of the best ever listened to.

Our pride of independence is in danger of being crushed. One cannot but feel that the greater portion of our illiterate is dominated by Coaker. Oh, the easy credulity of so many of our sturdy fishermen! But the awakening is coming. Already the tocsin of election finds numbers hitherto unsuspected rallying to the Opposition. It is perhaps too much to expect Coaker's defeat in Bonavista Bay, but if we get three good members on the Opposition ticket Coaker will need all his big time vituperation and eloquence to make safety for himself, omitting any mention of his colleagues.

But wait! What about that secret circular which is now on its way to every Union Council, and which Coaker has bid every Union man to keep invariably secret. What does it portend? If a society's private letter then let it remain secret. But who knowing the peril, and the doings of Coaker thinks for one moment that it is entirely of such a harmless nature. Women who suffer from any feminine ailment should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

We agree with many Union principles. We are decidedly not Coakerites, and yet we hope ere long to catch a glimpse of this wonderful circular if its contents in any way appeal to the coming elections.

To-day Coakerism is shivering in the strongholds. Happy Newfoundland if it succeeds in breaking the shackles that bind her to such a pair as Squires and Coaker. —H.N. Bonavista Bay, March 15, 1923.

A great deal of beige, and black and pearl and black is used as combination in millinery.

Draped models in soft fabrics and gay colors are chosen by customers for the theatrical stars.

### WOMAN SUFFERED FOR MONTHS

Weak and Nervous. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Webbwood, Ont.—"I was in a very weak and run-down nervous condition, always tired from the time I got up until I went to bed. Sleep did not rest me at all. My sister recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and others told me about it, but it was from my sister's advice that I took it. It did not take long until I felt stronger, headaches left me and my appetite came back to me. I am a farmer's wife and have many things to do outside the house, such as milking, looking after the poultry, and other chores. I heartily recommend the Vegetable Compound to all who have the same trouble I had, for it is a fine medicine for women." —Mrs. LOUISE F. BLANCK, Hillcrest Farm, Webbwood, Ont.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief. Port Huron, Michigan.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine." —Mrs. CHARLES BRAD, 607-14th St., Port Huron, Mich.

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### Take BEECHAM'S PILLS for Constipation

#### Unreasonable.

Someone writing in the Telegram reminds the Government of the tax on old clothes coming in the country to poor people. Second hand clothing is often—or would be—sent in by relatives or sons and daughters working abroad and it seems unfair to exact a tax thereon. No doubt we remember the promise of 1919. Reduction of taxation.

The reduction made the other day of 25% surtax, amounts to 18% from the tariff rate, because this 25% is one of the extra's added on by this Government, and was taken after the duty on the value of the goods, was made up. In other words 25% on the result or sum total. Say an article imported cost \$5.00 and the tariff rate is 40%, the duty to be collected on the article is \$2.00. Now the surtax comes off the \$2.00 not \$5.00. Thus you can work it out that it means about 18% rebate to the taxpayers, and how this can save \$1,650,000 we fail to see. There is yet the 10% surtax still on and the 5% sales tax, notwithstanding the fact that high rates are still in being. What the U.F.M. asked was a 25% cut in the tariff rate. The Opposition has accepted this as one plank in their platform.

Sir Richard claims that two million in expenditure has been cut off. On what? High salaries? The telegraph news is again being used for political ends by the Government and it gives out on Wednesday that Hon. W. F. Coaker promises if the Government is returned that he plans to get two more sailing ships. What is he going to buy them with. Surely all the money is gone out of the chest by now. We wonder at times what they are going to run the election on. Surely the importations are pretty low, making the revenue small. It is easy to give out long lists of figures but it is hard to give proof of their correctness.—Twillingate Sun.

### The Humber Deal and Some Figures.

Editor Evening Telegram,

Dear Sir,—In glaring headlines Saturday's "Meal" proclaimed "Vote for Squires Govt. and Humber Proposition." Certainly, the country will vote for the Humber Deal, but not for Squires' administration of it, for in his hands it might become anything. Examine these statements which he puts forth in support of the proposition. Insincerity and bluff is rampant throughout every line of the article. "The annual export value is \$10,000,000." "Wage bill per year amounts to \$5,000,000." "Company to pay \$3,000,000 a year into revenue." "Freight haulage called for will afford the railroad at least \$1,000,000." That makes a total expenditure of \$9,000,000 for Wages, Revenue and Railway freight, leaving a balance of \$1,000,000 to pay for the huge operating expenses, incidental to such an enterprise. Twenty million dollars will be the paid-up capital of the proposed concern. Where then, in the name of common sense are the shareholders going to obtain a fair return on the money invested, which at 6% will require \$1,200,000? Here we have the idea of a gigantic business, insolvent even in its contemplation; whose expenditures from the outset are far in excess of the value of the manufactured goods. It can't be done—Sir Richard knows it—the Armstrong Whitworth people know it—every man with a grain of grey matter realizes how absurd the whole thing sounds. There is something the Premier concealing and which he is afraid to have known. Give us the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We demand it not as a privilege but as a right. To crown it all, Sir Richard speaks "of a policy that means the gathering home of the sons of Newfoundland." Why is he so anxious for the return of those whom, very recently he designated as, "trash?" Yours truly, SARRAM.

### Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

MEMORY. These are the things death cannot take away. The voice of welcome which was sure to know; Though now those cheeks where roses used to blow were wont to play, Bright realms as lovely as the skies of May, Lie as a garden blanketed with snow. Until the day we, too, must turn to go Unchanged and constant shall her beauty stay.

Nor age nor tears nor pain nor cruel care Can harm her now or enter Memory's hall, She that we loved, so beautiful and fair, Shall come to us still radiant, when we call. From all life's dangers now secure is she, Lovely she was, and lovely she shall be.

March 25, 1923.

### Sale of Work at Millertown.

Early last fall Miss Hilda N. Noonan organized the girls of the school here into a Sewing Class and a sale of work, with ice cream, candy and teas, took place on Saturday, March 17th. Children, under the direction of Miss Norman, presided over tea tables, the candy and work stalls, in a manner that was pleasing to all. The proceeds will go back to the children in the way of prizes at the end of the school year. Miss Norman and the children are to be congratulated on the success of this sale the first of its kind in this town. Your correspondent hopes that this will be only a forerunner of many such events.—COM.

Overplaid are prominent among suits, knickers and sports skirts with shoulder straps. Smart little dresses of crepe de chine are worn with sports coats of suede-like fabric.



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