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Is This What the People Voted For?

(Twillingate Sun.)

The deed is done! Reids win again, and a bankrupt Government whose proud boast at the hustings in 1919 was that it was going to make Reids "toe the line," has agreed to pay Reids another million and a half dollars in addition to the nearly two million sunk by Mr. Coaker's Railway Commission last year, and in order to do this the country is burdened with Surtax and Super-Surtax, paying seventy cents of each dollar it earns into the revenue.

THE STORY OF THE CRIME.

Perhaps, because the public may have forgotten, it is well to go over the whole story again. It will be remembered that in the session of 1918, next before the election, Mr. Coaker charged in the Assembly that Mr. Squires, then Minister of Justice, accepted \$5000 from Reids. This was never cleared up. However, in his manifesto in 1919 Mr. Squires, while promising to reduce taxation, also declared that he intended, if elected, to compel Reids to live up to the original contract. Mr. Coaker was similarly explicit in his declaration. The Squires-Coaker Party was elected by a large majority in the election, because the people accepted their declaration as sincere and honest.

THE MINUTE OF COUNCIL.

There had been much criticism of the railway during the closing days of the war. It had been overburdened, there had been a few nasty accidents, and during the first session of the Liberal-Reform Government, as that of Messrs. Squires and Coaker was called, a vote of a loan of a million dollars to Reids for the addition of new rolling stock and certain repairs to the line and terminals was made. This was expressly stipulated as a loan, with interest to be charged.

Unfortunately for the country its affairs were in the hands of unscrupulous politicians and incapable statesmen. Hardly had the House been closed when the Executive Government of Messrs. Squires and Coaker decided upon an extraordinary policy, utterly unconstitutional and one which cost the Colony nearly two million dollars.

As we have said the Assembly voted a loan of a million dollars to Reids. A Commission of seven members—three from Reids—was appointed to oversee the expenditure of this loan. But what happened? No sooner had the Assembly doors been closed, and Messrs. Squires and Coaker freed from the restraint of the Opposition, than a Railway Commission nominated by the Executive Government by Minute of Council took over the whole running of the railway entirely contrary to the Act of the Legislature. But that was not all. Whereas the Act of Parliament stipulated a commission of seven, in which the Government held the power, Messrs. Coaker and Squires began to run the railway on a Commission of five, of which the Government members were two, Messrs. Coaker and Hall, and the Reids three—two Reids and Mr. Powell. It takes no stretch of imagination to see how under such an unfair arrangement Reids won again.

Three to two instead of three to four. One of two things must have been the cause, either Mr. Coaker was so filled up with a sense of his own importance as to think he single-handed was a match for 3 Reids men (for Mr. Hall is only poor figure) or else there was graft—outrageous graft. Some believe one, some the other. Until the latter is proven we incline to the belief that Mr. Coaker was simply top-heavy. But top-heavy or grafting the result was the same to the country.

After running the railway contrary to Act of Parliament and on no authority but Minute of Council, Mr. Coaker and his subordinate Hall bring in a report in the closing days of June showing that their operation of the railroad had cost the Colony \$1,650,000—not counting the Bay steamers.

In the hope of shutting off, embarrassing criticism in order to bring the Assembly to a quick close Premier Squires moved the closure rules. In this he was evaded by the Leader of the Opposition, who declared the House should not again close until the Government had produced its railway policy, and there should be no more Minute of Council juggling.

On the 27th of June, with only three days of the agreement with Reids to run, and with talk of a cost that the railway would be closed down, one Sir George Bury was brought down from Montreal and spent three days studying the railway problem," said the Government. Three days for which he was paid \$7500 in addition to expenses!

This George Bury made a convenient "scape goat" for the Government. On his recommendation the Government brought in Resolutions to pay Reids a million and a half dollars for running the railway till the end of next June.

They cut the service in half (two expresses a week only), close the branch lines in winter from Millertown Junction to Humbermouth—and yet pay Reids a million and a half for doing it!

That is what it amounts for, the Resolutions say "Guarantee Reids any deficit up to \$1,500,000," but Reids will, of course, be able to show the deficit. Haven't they always put it over this country?

A GREAT BUT VAIN FIGHT. The Opposition put up a great fight against these regulations, but in vain. The only reply of the Government was "can you offer anything better?" The declaration of the Opposition was that the Government was committed by its every promise to "put Reids in their place," to compel Reids to live up to the contract, and that these Resolutions were a complete and absolute abrogation of that policy and the Premier's manifesto.

However, the Resolutions were carried by a straight party vote of 18, and the victory of Reids was complete. That is the story briefly and truthfully told. Consider it!

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Coat dresses show novel sleeves cut with deep cuffs and puffs at the elbow. Elaborate jetted and spangled materials are chosen for evening gowns. A black and white Canton crepe gown has Japanese embroidery in white.

The straight neckline and draped sleeves are features of fall dinner gowns.

A dancing frock of salmon taffeta has a coatee effect of gold embroidered net.

Fur is extensively used on the new coats, in panels, bands, collars, and cuffs.

The straight chemise dress will be worn with either a normal or low waist line.

A coat dress of black velour is studied in metal and trimmed with Astrakhan.

Afternoon gowns have irregular hem lines, loose panels, and wide flowing sleeves.

A white satin basque embroidered in black is set on a full skirt of black satin.

The tulle overdress hangs from the shoulders and is moulded over a slip of satin.

Opusum edges the wide sleeves and loose skirt panels of a grey crepe de chine gown.

A dinner dress of mahogany-colored crepe de chine is embroidered in Oriental colors.

The long, full, circular coat flares from neck to hem, and is belted across the front.

A heavily braided frock of black charmeuse has wide loose sleeves and cascade draperies.

A cape of red velvet and gold brocade has a collar and deep band of contrasting fur.

A sports dress of hair-line striped serge has a hem and side sections of white French serge.

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The thoughtfulness of the C.P.R. in "providing for the needs of women travelling on sleepers on the same scale as men's comfort is arranged for," through the introduction of smoking rooms for women on C.P.R. lines does not meet with the gratitude

and approval of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union workers. "I consider such a step an insult to women," said Mrs. E. A. Stewart, president of the Ontario Provincial W.C.T.U., yesterday, "and further, I think it is regrettable that we have women who will not consider this an insult. The despatch from Montreal looks like poking fun at women."

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