



"IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE."

Evening Telegram

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That Terrible Deal.

For weeks now the Opposition has been harping on the proposed "Reid Deal" or the terrible deal, as it is pictured. So great was the amount of trash that the Opposition published over this deal that it seems almost a pity that the bubble has burst. When Hon. W. J. Higgins told the whole truth about the proposed measure on Monday night, the voters answered by their vociferous cheers that they realized how the Opposition press and politicians on the matter, and these cheers were convincing to the most ardent liberal reformer (?) that it was of no use to rant on the subject further. Of course the Opposition press does not know how to take such a disillusion of their cherished political catch-cries, and so a doleful whine is still emanating from the organs of the twin leaders. But no one is disturbed, even, by such whines. The "terrible Reid Deal," like other things prated by the Opposition, is actually for the betterment of the country, and the "outs" are very sore by reason of their knowledge of the truth.

The Act in question provides for the extension of the Street Railway System. Everybody who has a knowledge of this city, knows that an extension of the street car line is absolutely necessary for its progress and growth. The property available for building sites for houses is away from the present street car lines, and so one of the greatest forces that can aid in the erection of more suburban homes is the extension of the street railway to within reasonable access of these suitable building localities. The "terrible Reid Deal" proposed to grant to the Reid Nfld. Co. the use of the waters of Tor's Cove River and Pierre's River in the electoral district of Ferryland for the purpose of generating electricity for the aforesaid extension, and also for the purpose of providing electric lighting within settlements between Tor's Cove and wherever required by the Government. Surely, the Opposition, despite its whining and wailing can see the shallowness of its long articles in the new deal, and will have the hon-

esty to admit its publication of ungrounded reasoning. (Wait and see.)

The Opposition press speaks quite glibly over the housing conditions of this city and how they may be bettered by the Government, and yet at the first move by the latter, the "outs" retract all they have formerly said in favor of it. The Opposition doesn't want this Reid deal, simply because such a measure granted means added popularity for the Liberal Progressive Party. The Opposition doesn't care a rap about the concessions that Reid or anyone else gets, if (oh! that if) its own ends are served. Has not Coaker been very friendly with the Reids during the past few years, and was there absolutely no foundation for the reports about that trip Coaker made to Ottawa, at the expense of W. D. Reid? When it was so pleasant to travel in Reid's private car, did Coaker then worry about what was given to Reid in return? And then, Hon. R. A., was he always so virtuous, and so strongly opposed to the making of Reid deals? Was it not Mr. Squires who secured \$5,000 from Reid, and then wanted a note from Reid, stating that he (Reid) had not paid him such a sum? Again, is there nothing whatever in the report that W. D. Reid is backing Squires now, merely for the purpose of troubling the amount of the barrel, financing the Opposition campaign?

The twin leaders lift up their hands against the concession of the use of the waters of two rivers to the Reid Nfld. Co., for the convenience of the public, and especially the workmen of this town, and yet both leaders are in league to-day, not to guard the country against grafters, but if report is true, to make a deal with foreign corporations that will tie up Newfoundland's resources, and repay the Opposition leaders tenfold for their planned duplicity. But the country is awake. The dangers of Squireism and Coakerism and its attendant isms will be defeated on Nov. 3rd. The country wants progress and not stagnation resulting from Squires deals with foreign capitalists, and the country's voters will give them answer for CASHIN WILL COME BACK!

Behold! The Reformers.

The Star states that the Liberal Reform (?) Party will make a thorough investigation into the expenses connected with the different Government departments, and will considerably decrease the expenditure. The Star has also said much about the expenditure of the huge sum of fifty million dollars during the last six years, and of the taxation placed upon the people, but the Star says nothing about the little tit-bits that Hon. R. A. S. received during that part of the six years he held office in the Government. Not a word does the Star say about the \$9,516.00 that Squires received in the matter of the Bay de Verde Branch

Railway. Not a word does the Star say about the other little sums that came to Squires out of the people's pockets. The Star is most open-minded about the doings of those now in the Government, but it knows nothing of the grafting of Mr. Squires. Had Mr. Squires been taken into the Executive at the formation of the National Government, there is no doubt at all but that Squires would have tried to pick a little more out of the people's purse without worrying in the least about the taxation. (Not that it worries him now; no furrows on Mr. Squires' face betoken the concern he feels over the awful taxation, which the Opposition says, we bear.) The only trace of worry discernible on the face of the Hon. R. A., is the fear of losing the chance of reforming the present high expenditure, and incidentally, getting a few more thousand for his valuable services of reformation (?)

The public know just how well the word reformer can be applied to Hon. R. A. He is a stickler for everything that's good, as behold how he spoke on the observance of the Lord's Day and how well he observed it by going political campaigning on the Sabbath. A modern Wycliffe, indeed! And then take the second of the twin leaders. Mr. Coaker is a noted reformer. Didn't he reform his intentions of living on a small salary per year, in order to have a palatial mansion, motor car, etc.? Didn't he reform the railway system? Surely he did it for himself by riding in Reid's private car. A very ardent follower indeed of the modern Wycliffe is the Wordy President. As the leaders are, so are the followers, reformers, as long as the reform is good for themselves; but in its full significance, the term reform is just as applicable to the Squires-Coaker party as is the term liberal. The dual leaders have suddenly dropped their past hatred of each other, and have reformed (?) "Liberalism," cries Coaker, and yet he was instrumental in driving the Liberal Leader, Sir Robert Bond out of political life. "Reform," says Squires, and yet during his tenure of office in the Government, figures show that he was not particular of reform, but merely about the sum of \$9,516.00 and a few other trifles. Liberal Reformers, indeed!

It is a well known maxim that "The Truth is often the best to be told," and therefore the Star will understand when we say that the voters of this town and of Newfoundland doubt the sincerity of its assertions on the reformations promised by the L.R. (?) P. candidates. The voters of this country remember distinctly how, not very long ago, Mr. Squires, the champion reformer (?), just now, said nothing about a reform policy while he held a departmental office in the Government, (true he was not an elected representative). The voters do remember how the Star vilified the doings and speeches of Mr. Coaker, and how completely it swallowed all its vilifications—but made no apology—when Coaker gave Squires the opportunity he craved, of trying to secure control of the country's destiny. The voters still remember how sincere the Star apparently was then, in warning the fishermen against the dangers of Coakerism. The amalgamation of Squires and Coaker for political purposes, convinced even those who believed in the sincerity of the Star writers that their editorials and sentiment so volubly expressed, were insincere and worthless.

Having then proved its insincerity on other subjects, the voters realize the game the Opposition is playing. The voters understand that this policy (assumed), of promising to lower taxation, and to reform

(save the mark) Government expenditures, is but another attempt to satisfy the grafting tendencies of the Opposition leaders, by first securing the electoral votes necessary to put them in control. One thing the Star has overlooked. It did not take into consideration its own vacillation, and the intelligence of the voters who can readily discern sham sincerity from the real thing.

LIBERAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY.
Higgins, Vincombe and Fox.
Full meeting of Committee in C. C. Hall at 9.30 to-night. oct 9, 11

Collected \$100.00.
A couple of days ago a party of thirty Jewish gentlemen of the city were sent out to Portugal Cove and from there proceeded by boat to Bell Island, where a ceremony in which they were interested, was to take place. This was the christening of the boy son of Mr. Nathan Cohen, a business man of the Iron Isle. Rev. Jacobson, of Sydney, who was in the country on a trip, performed the rite, and the sum of \$100 was raised. This will be donated to the Jewish Relief Fund for countries stricken by the war.

Cashin Will Come Back.
The following first-class passengers arrived by Glencoe this morning and are due to-morrow:—Miss A. Lewis, Capt. G. Porter, Mrs. M. Burden, T. Molloy, A. Hansen, S. Morgan, R. and Mrs. L. Eggebjudge, J. M. McLarn, Miss A. Brocherton, Miss M. Cranford, P. G. Whelan, Rev. Bro. Perry, G. Pearcey, Rev. Bro. Hamill.

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Glencoe's Passengers.

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Shipping Notes.

Cashin Will Come Back.
Labrador Reports.

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YOUNG VOTERS' MEETING.
A Meeting of the Young Voters of St. John's East will be held in the C. C. C. Hall on FRIDAY, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m., when addresses will be delivered by the Candidates for the Liberal Progressive Party.

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