To Welcome the Prime Minister

Huge Demonstration Will Greet Hon. R. A. Squires--Festivities Meet for the Occasion.

It is said that the stage powder display, masked ball and other celebrations being arranged for the reception of Hon. R. A. Squires upon his return from his continental tour has been cancelled, fearing too many artizans and laborers, who, now enjoying enforced holidays, weeping tears of joy at his safe return, would affect the composure and disturb the elysian dreams of the peripatetic premier. However, arrangements will be made for a dinner, to be held in a castle in the air, the finishing touches of which are now being put on under the able supervision of the party officials. The menu has not been fully completed as yet, commissioners having been sent abroad to secure fruits, nuts and rare spices. From Brazil the nuts will be gathered, other South American countries contributing of their best, as soon as they are notified. Italy, Spain and Portugal have all signified their intention of selecting of their choicest products. The commissioners, who at present are in these countries, will see that the parcels are forwarded without delay with commissioners here there and everywhere the committee are confident that nothing will be wanting, and have drawn up the following:

MENU.

Hors d'oeuvre.
Italian olives exclusively.

Soup.
Beaver Tail (by special permission.)

Fish.
Boiled Shore, split to the crux of tail.
Baked Labrador, White Nape.
Fried, Heavy salted, with refined cod liver oil sauce.

Meats.
Lamb, pure bred Dorchester, Model Farm.
Bologna Sausage, duty free.
Beaver, dead and alive.
White Elephant, soaked.
New York Corned Beef, Bonded.

Vegetables.
Potatoes, Canker proof.
Turnips, a LaGrow.
Cabbage, Model Farm.

Sweets.
Cake, Port Union Bakery.
Sugar, plain, 30 cents per lb.
Sugar, salted.
Candied Peel, molasses, Molasses Sugar.

Dessert.
Awaiting Fruits, etc., from commissioners.

TOAST LIST.

"The Uncrowned King."

Song—The Bank(s) of Newfoundland—"Splitting Fish to the Crux of the Tail."

Address—"Our Underdogs."

Song—Who Saw My Mutty Die?—"Aeroplaining Through the Alps."

Song—Our Willie Has Lost His Way.

Gramophone Selections from the Fishery Regulations.—"The Railway Commission."

Address—Our White Nape Fish.

"The Coastal Service."

Address—Our Battleships.

Song—I am for ever blowing bubbles—"Farming in Newfoundland."

Song—"The Campbell's are Coming"—"Our Manifesto."

Selection—What becomes of the dreams of old?—"Our Foreign Markets." — Ventriloquial exhibition by Star and Advocate—"Trade Commissioners."

Selection—Till the sands of the desert grow old—"Advisory Boards."—Haw Hawes by the full company.

Chorus—"Ring a ring a rosy," by the Big Three—"Affidavit Enquiries."

Song—Over the hill to the Poor House.

It will be noted in the toast the responses are set and will be followed in order as far as possible, unless a Proclamation in the Gazette announces a change. A full iron band from Bell Island will be in attendance, if not already taxed otherwise. Coal from the West Coast mines will be used exclusively in heating and cooking. Viands will be brought along by the S.S. "Sniff," which will be diverted from her route for the purpose. Penguin pie was also to be added to the menu, but as it was found that no commissioner has as yet been appointed to the Antarctic Circle, the gentleman who is to fill a commissionership at New York will be given sealed orders to join the expedition now about to sail for that far off territory.

The committee in charge of the landing hope to have everything in readiness upon the arrival of their distinguished leader. The battleship 'Lobelia will fire a salute of two hundred and thirty-one guns. If the blimps, "White Nape," and "Blue Ruin" should arrive they will head the procession. The landing will be made at the King's Wharf, the entrance to which will be roped off and the unsightly buildings, fences and other erections covered with framed copies of the Regulations and Gazettes Extraordinary. It is thought that there will be enough of these to cover the line of route without repetition. With the consent of the Sugar Control Board some empty sugar sacks are also being laundried and will be spread on the gangway, they being thought most appropriate to receive the Prime Ministerial feet. The order of procession has not been announced, but it is known that the Model Farm equipment will be first in order. The White Elephant leading off the feathered tribe, including the cuckoos and others recently imported, will be caged and take up the rear, probably being drawn by tractors loaned by the Road Board. The holes for flagstaffs are already in the street and the flags have been selected. On the pole at the eastern side of the gate a White Naped Labrador fish will be hoisted, while on the one at the west side a No. 1 Choice Newfoundland herring, salted and Shore cured will fly to the breeze, these will be in charge of the Government Inspectors. Railway Commissions, Trade Commissioners, Advisory Boards. Sugar Control Board, Trade Boards, Road Boards, Shipping Boards, Inspectors, Delegates, and other important representative bodies coming next. The procession will stop opposite the Custom House, Job's Cove, the Board of Trade Rooms, the Board of Works Office, Tower of the Court House, the new Post Office addition, Barr's Cove, and the Railway Station, where speeches will be made from the Fountain of Industry in front of the building. Reforming, the procession will go via the Southside and along to the new Water Works, along which the march will be continued up to the Asylum and thence to the new Model Farm, where an exhibition will be held, and various bills presented for certification. After which they will be sent to New York to be checked up by the expert chartered accountants which the Government hired to find the alleged boodlings of the Cashin Party.

THE MAN WHO DOES HIS DUTY WELL.

The man who does his duty well need
ask no odds of anyone,
For he can face the whole wide world
and pay his way and travel on;
There may be richer men than he, and
greater men who've come to fame,
But richer man or greater man cannot
excel an honest man.

The man who does his duty well and
gives his best to every task
Has given all in service here that life
of any man will ask;
The man of talent may exceed the
humbler hand in point of skill,
But should he grow too proud to toil,
the genius is a failure still.

The final test of life is not the distant
heights that man has reached,
The captain's reputation fades if once
the ship he sails is beached,
And he who rises high to fame may
come at last some day to see
That humbler men by patient toil have
lived far nobler lives than he.

There are degrees of skill and fame;
not all men's learning is profound,
But honesty is honesty no matter
whereso'er it's found,
And he who does his duty well, is
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Fads and Fashions.

Solid checks are not in favor.

Stripes and checks are still worn.

Fringe is still a popular trimming.

Taupe is the smartest color in veils.

Lustrous yarns are used for embroidery.

The normal armhole is the one preferred.

To be in fashion the blouse must be a slip-over.

Some high draped collars have linings of fur.

Paris sponsers both box fitted and draped jackets.

We note the new gradual flare below the waist.

Mauve and yellow are favored for sports wear.

Vests continue to be made of satin or metal cloth.

Three-quarter height boots are a novelty of the season.

Dresses in heavy silk tricot are run with metal stripes.

The harem veil appears with small, low velvet hats.

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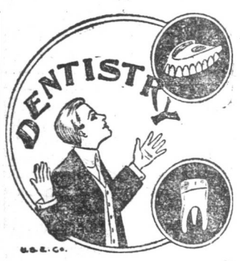

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