

## Liberal Progressive Committee

Will meet in the T. A. Armoury on Wednesday Evening, Oct. 15th, at 8.30 p.m. A full attendance requested. Business important.

J. R. BENNETT,  
J. J. MULLALY,  
J. T. MARTIN.

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## B. I. S.

The Investiture of Hon. J. D. Ryan with the Insignia of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, of which he has been appointed a Knight Commander by His Holiness Pope Benedict XV., will take place in the Archbishop's Library on this Tuesday evening, October 14th, at 8 o'clock, His Grace the Archbishop officiating.

Members of the Benevolent Irish Society and their lady friends are requested to be at the Library at the hour stated. The public are also invited.

T. P. HALLEY,  
Hon. Secretary Benevolent Irish Society.

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## "Nothing To It!"

### MORINE AND HIS MEN WILL WIN IN A WALK.

Outport men arriving in the city from various parts of Bonavista Bay bring splendid tidings of the success of Mr. Morine and his colleagues in their canvass of the district. They say that the heartiest welcome has been extended to the Government candidates in each place at which they have called so far, and held meetings and that they are literally sweeping everything before them. They have invaded Coaker's strongholds and have been pleasantly surprised to find that the influence of the "wordy" President is practically a myth, as the people have grown sick and tired of Coakerism and all that it represents. Scores of one-time ardent Unionists are now enrolled under the banner of the Liberal-Progressive Party and are determined to place Mr. Morine again in power with his two colleagues. Captain Winsor, the visitors state, has always been popular on both sides of the Bay, and has endeared himself to all classes of the people, while Dr. Forbes, who is regarded with great favor among the residents of his native town, Bonavista, and has made hosts of new friends during his canvass of the Bay who have learned to admire and respect him. Coaker's false promises and his record with regard to fish prices, has killed him in the north, and the fishermen no longer trust to his election cries, which they realize are only raised for the moment, to be forgotten should he get the Government. During the time he was a member of the National Government,

the fishermen complain that he never did anything to benefit them directly, and failed to carry out his promises made at many successive Conventions. His catch cries about the Reids are also falling on deaf ears, because he did nothing to make Reids live up to their contract when he was in the National Government, but on the contrary assisted them in every way possible and advocated large concessions to them which even his own colleagues refused to stand for. These are given as only a few of the reasons why Coaker's grip on the north is lost; while Morine's popularity and that of his colleagues is increasing daily, and they are continually adding new supporters to their followers. These outport visitors also state that Coaker is not doing any of his spell-binding, and is not making any of his three hour speeches, as the people refuse to listen to him, and in some cases his meetings have been miserable fizzes. The messages that are coming in telling of his progress are faked up for the occasion, and signed by Union shareholders who are of course financially interested in Coaker's success and would stop at little to put him in power, so that they might benefit in consequence. This is the only class of people who are enthusiastic on Coaker's behalf, and as there are only 600 shareholders in Bonavista Bay in Coaker's enterprise, and it is easy to see how they cut a small figure and count for practically nothing. The Bay is behind its old friend Morine and will back him and his colleagues to a successful finish.

## Got Them on the Run.

Electors of Newfoundland! In a few days you will be going to the polling stations to record your votes and on the verdict will depend the weal or woe of the Colony—not only for the next four years but for many years to come. Stand firm in your present intentions, for we feel certain that the people of the country by a large majority have made up their minds to return to power the Liberal-Progressive Party led by Sir M. P. Cashin. The unholy combination of Squires and Coaker stinks in the nostrils of three-fourths of the voters of Newfoundland, and they already realize that the game is up. We have got them on the run and it now only needs to keep them going. They are only shouting to keep up the hopes of their deluded followers. The knowing ones amongst them feel in their hearts that they are beaten already but they are obliged to keep up the bluff and see it through. What an aggregation of oddities! Only money could get them together and not one of them would undertake such a losing game if the Canadian spon-dulicks had not been forthcoming. And this is the party that talks of independence and making clean government. How Sir W. D. Reid must laugh when he reads the Star. He will burst his sides together when he reads Squire's Manifesto. Squires going to put down the Reids! It is to laugh. If he could by any possible chance succeed in his crazy ambitious scheme it is then we would all realize what a Reid octopus means. Mr. Squires must think that the people of Newfoundland are all idiots or else he would not be getting off such floundering about the Reids and their domination as he does in his wordy—wordy Manifesto. We can do something with the Reids now to make them fulfil their obligations. If Squires plans materialized then Good Night! as the saying is. He will not get the chance, because his party will come home whipped after polling day and the country will be freed from the real Reid Octopus. The districts are now thoroughly aroused to the danger of letting in this monstrous combine of Squires and Coaker, whose

political hatred for each other is spread all over the Advocate and Star so profusely the past four years and was kept up to fever heat till a few weeks ago. Can such a pair be trusted? Their feeling have not changed to-day and only the necessity of desperate political expediency keeps them silent. Why Coakers name was not even mentioned in Squire's Manifesto. Can you expect good government from a pair like this? Gall and presumption is the only common bond between them and this was well exemplified by Squires in his "Manifesto" arrogating to himself the title of the exponent and upholder of Liberalism in succession to Sir Robert Bond. Squires the Leader of the Liberal Party! Bah! It is enough to make the real Liberals sick to their stomach. However, they will give their reply on polling day when these masqueraders of Liberalism will be snowed under with such an avalanche of ballots that they will never again dare put up such a foolhardy game on the people of this country. Keep it up voters, they are now on the run and will all soon realize that CASHIN WILL COME BACK.

### Gallery Wit.

(From the Boston Transcript.) An old-timer was reminiscing at the club. "Speaking of famous singers," he said, "I remember being present at a concert at which Madam Nilsson was to sing, but she was indisposed. The foreigner who announced the fact said: 'Madam Nilsson sees a leetle horse.'"

"Noticing a ripple of laughter run through the audience, he repeated in some confusion, 'a leetle horse, a leetle horse, a leetle colt.'"

"When upon a facetious occupant of the gallery brought down the house by asking, 'Well, then, why don't you trot her out?'"

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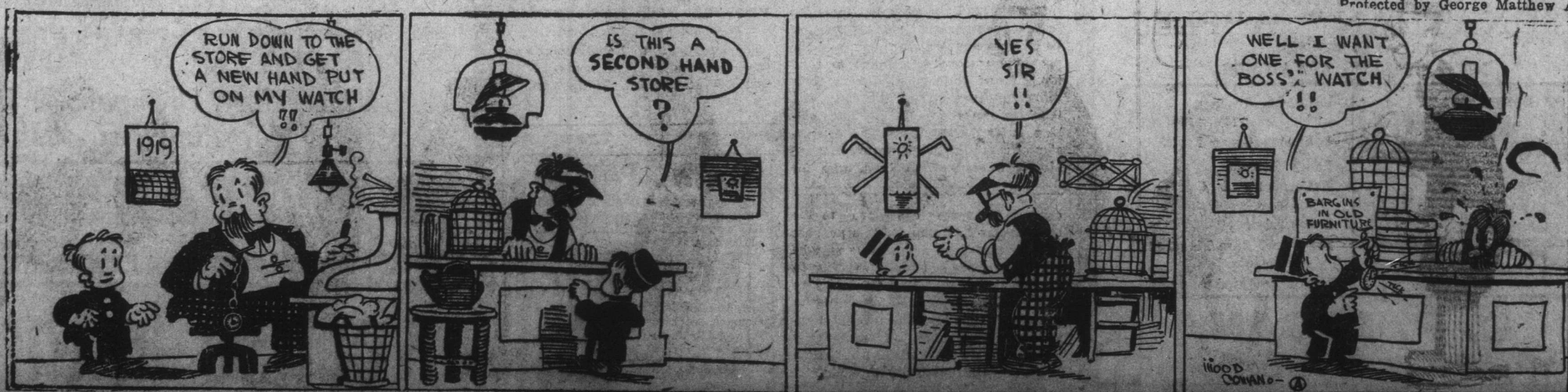
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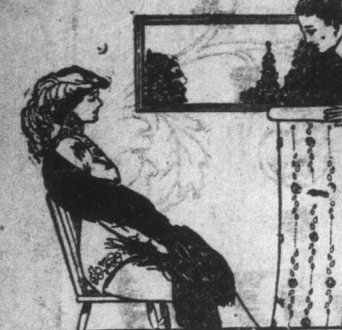
### Miss Informator.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO "RED"—



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## Side by Ruth

SIDEWISE OR BACK

A letter friend wants to know what is the best way to go about breaking a bad habit. Should one try to break it all at once or by degrees. Strangely enough, while this question lay on my desk I happened to be looking over a friend's scrap-book and found herein one answer to it in a poem by John Boyle O'Reilly:

"How shall I a habit break?  
As you did that habit make—  
As you gathered, you must lose,  
As you yielded, now refuse;  
Thread by thread the strands we twist  
Till they bind us neck and wrist.  
Thread by thread the patient hand  
Must untwine e'er free we stand;  
As we builded, stone by stone,  
We must toil, unhelped, alone.  
Till the wall is overthrown."

Venture to Disagree With Mr. O'Reilly.

Now doubtless you will think it stranger still, but though I consider that worth passing on to you, since it comes from so good authority, it is not the answer that I would make. From my own experience with bad habits, I would give just the opposite advice.

If you have a bad habit to break, do it at one fell swoop. Make your mind up absolutely not that you are going to yield less often, to whatever your temptations are, but that you are going to stop yielding forever. Don't turn sidewise away from temptation, but just turn your back square on it.

Easier to Jump Out of a Rut Than Crawl Out.

For instance, if one has been in the habit of getting up a half hour late in the morning, instead of breaking the bad habit by getting up a little earlier every morning, I think it is easier to get up the half hour earlier at once and at least make a gallant attempt to keep to that every day.

There's a definiteness about such

JEFF, WHAT'S IN THE BOTTLE YOU'RE HIDE BEHIND YOUR BACK

