

Coakerism-- Past and Present.

(By Historians.)
ARTICLE II.

The first went forth that the "un-
known" was to be freed from the
clutches of the "straball" merchant.
W. F. Coaker—the self-styled
Moses—was to bring about
transformation. The organiza-
tion rapidly spread from hamlet to
hamlet as the theories of the "New
Moses" were published and ex-
plained. The aim of the organiza-
tion was outlined by its President,
as combine commercial enter-
prises with politics—an undertaking
unachieved—the one to con-
trol the buying and selling of the
fishermen's produce and supplies, the
other to determine and control the
policy of the Government by electing
Parliament a certain number of
representatives who were bound by
oath to obey the laws of the or-
ganization as interpreted from time
to time by its President.

Previous to this the ground had
been prepared by saving the needs
of all governments in the past had
been corrupt, particularly that of
Edward Morris. The Morris poli-
cies of building branch railways and
the Newfoundland Regiment
take part in the great war were
heavily assailed by President Coaker
and his followers in the Legisla-
ture. The Reid M. Co. and all other
capitalistic corporations were
described as combines and destitute
of high ability and of good in-
tegrity in so far as the interests of
the fishermen and the country in
general were concerned.

There has only to recall the party
process which characterized the
general election to be convinced
that the seed sown and nurtured in
the dark behind closed doors had
brought forth. Such party catch-
cries as "the grafters must go" and "re-
turn with Coaker" illustrate the
domination of the organization
over their trust in the President
as at its height. To show the finan-
cial plight of the fishermen was
as deplorable as an outsider
might imagine from the utterances of
President Coaker as published in his
organ—the Advocate—money poured
into the fishermen's pockets like
water whenever the call for help
went forth. First we see them con-
tributing their hard-earned money to
the President for damages in
the trial of Sir Edward Morris and
members of his Cabinet. Then we
see them contributing large sums to
enable the President with a luxu-
rious motor car and the celebrated
wings that ticked out the warning
that Morris must go for Coaker says
so.

Kindness.

April 26—A large
Odesa Bolshevik
and Odessa was re-
gion but brotherly
Russian brethren
no in groups oc-
cupied the city, depriv-
ing them of their boots.
lives in Odessa ig-
nored consequently they
in any food.

Odesa Bolsheviks
that the agents of
Commission shot
the deck of the
Bulgarians had
of the whole dele-

have now returned
astened, and very
good results to be
introduction of Bol-
town country.

ewart's Home
18.6mos

Grand
ing Soap,
ar.

Beef,

isiccated
finest
lb.

Rich

rch.

Starch,

a, very

12c. lb.

d.

Stock's

Road

WAKE UP Newfoundlanders!

Every Newfoundlander should
be interested in Newfoundland
industries. All genuine New-
foundlanders are! They buy
local-made products.

\$60,000 in hard, cold cash paid
every week in wages when our
factories are working full time
--keep the factories busy--buy
their goods.

The man who manufactures
local products, helps in sup-
porting your schools, your
churches, your homes. The
foreign manufacturer has no
interest in the welfare of your
community.

Goods made and sold in Newfoundland
By Newfoundlanders
Means prosperity for Newfoundland

Treasury to buy their coffee and
pay for their salt. It will be seen
from the above brief description that
the F.P.U. in 1909 and 1921 are sepa-
rate and distinct. Then it was a
Union for the uplifting of the "under-
dogs" it aimed at abolishing graft and
penalizing combines. Its self-appointed
task was to purify Parliament, and
its motto was "to every man his own."
To-day we find the masses barely

able to exist under present con-
ditions brought about principally by
unjust and oppressive laws while re-
sponsible members of the Govern-
ment have been enjoying extrava-
gant pleasures abroad utterly perfect-
ful of their public duties and heart-
lessly indifferent to the wants of the
people. But this will form the sub-
ject of the next and final article.

Household Notes.

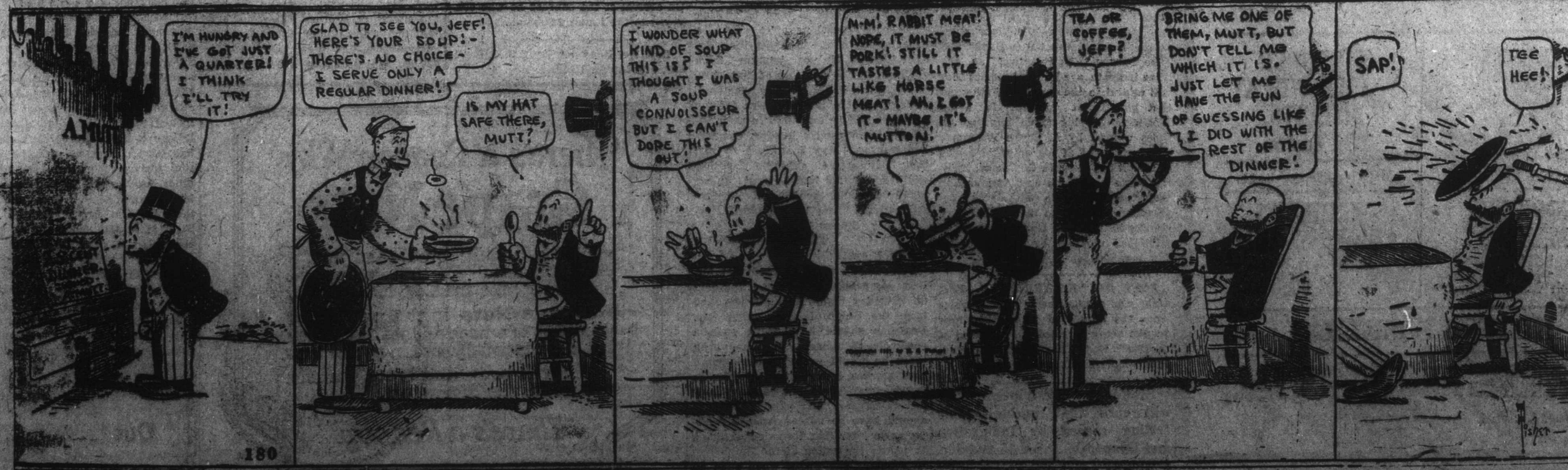
An old crocheting hook is excellent for
cleaning under the handles on kettles
and clashing seams in milk pails.
If you wish bread to have a crisp
crust, when it is almost done brush it
over with a little slightly beaten egg
white.
Punch a few holes in the bottom of

a leaky aluminum kettle, put in your
rinsed silver and set in the oven to
dry.
Buy double-bed sheets, cut into four
pieces and make into two pairs of
pillow cases. This is very economical.
Use cord rather than wire in making
a support for sweet peas. The sun
heats the wire, causing the vines to
burn and die.
When making a fat cream, use small

nail file for turning under the edges.
The rough file keeps goods from slip-
ping and turns edges nicely.
To make individual omelets, cook a
small amount on a griddle at one
time, like a pancake, but at a lower
heat. Turn with a spatula. Roll and
serve.
MURPHY'S LIME-KILN FOR SALE
EVERYWHERE.

MUTT AND JEFF

EVIDENTLY MUTT'S DINNER IS EXPENSIVE AT A QUARTER.



Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

PEOPLE WHO WARN YOU NOT TO BELIEVE THEM.



You cannot im-
agine anyone go-
ing around say-
ing "Do not be-
lieve a word I
say, it may be
true but it's just
as likely to be
false." can you?
And yet there
are many people
who do just that
in effect. I met
one of them this
winter. He is a
man who has travelled widely, been
in different kinds of work, had many
opportunities for observation and ex-
perience. He ought to be very worth
knowing and at first I thought him
so.

He said many interesting things
and I took them all in. They were
mostly in regard to matters which
I knew but little and was glad to
hear more.

When I got a chance to check him
up.

Then one day he got started talk-
ing on a subject which I happened
to know more about than he did. And
while he said several things that were
true and would have interested me
if I hadn't already known them, he
also said several things which were
absolutely untrue, and gave out some
perfectly ridiculous misinformation.
After this had happened once or
twice more you can easily under-
stand how I felt about all that man's
statements.

I knew some of them were prob-
ably true but when they were on
matters on which I was uninform-
ed I had no way of telling which. Con-
sequently I had to reject them all.

I Wanted to Believe Him But I
Couldn't.

I remember just the other day he
said that in the army the officers all
have a schedule which tells them
how thick the ice needs to be for
men to cross it. So many inches of
ice, he said, was sufficient to hold a
single file of men, so many would
hold artillery, etc. I started at once
to show that away in my mind for
future reference when the usability of
ice was called into question, and
then I remembered, "It may be true
and it may be false. You can't de-
pend upon a word of it."

It's the same with overstatements.
When you find that a man or woman
habitually overstates, you com-
pensate that habit by discounting every-
thing they say. And when they do
speak accurately the discount is ap-
plied just the same. Overstatements
spoil any argument. I was much
impressed by a magazine article in a
health magazine arguing the futility
of drugs as compared with exercise,
mental hygiene and similar health
measures until I came to a part in
which the writer tried to drive home
his claim by saying that if you put
drugs in a dead body they would do
no good and that proved their futil-
ity. That spoiled the effect of the
whole article by its absurdity of
overstatement. If one tried exercises
on a dead body I doubt if they would
do much good, don't you?

If you like to talk just for the sake
of talking you may say anything you
chose. If you want your talk to mean
something, not only to those who
don't know you, but to those who do,
beware of careless and foolish state-
ments. Maybe no one will ever tax
you with them but they are sure to
come home to roost in the form of
people's disbelief in all that you say.

THE KILLER.

The lady, with
her little gun,
does murder with
a smile, because
her lover, tire-
some one, has
bored her quite a
while. He doesn't
wear his whis-
kers right, he is
a careless toff;
and so, some
soft and balmy
night, she calm-
ly bumps him off. And when they
bring her into court, the law's an-
cestral coop, the Jurymen, each one
a sport, acquit her with a whoop. And
then she feels that duty calls in no
uncertain tones, and in the movie
picture halls she ought to draw some
bodies. She wants to teach our boys
and girls that vice their souls will
burn, that homely virtues are the
pearls, and sin's a false alarm. And
while she's guarding thus the youth
from all that evil means, and through
the films expounding truth, she'll
gather in the beans. But soon her
hopes grow rank and lean, for movie
men don't fall; they say, "The mod-
ern movie queen needs something
more than gall." Methinks it is a
hopeful sign that her ambition's
stung, that she is not allowed to
shine and elevate the young. The
young man and much better side to
higher life, I wist, and bloody little
clairvoyants should fade, and won't be
missed.

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SEED
OATS.**

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class producing stock.
Orders Being Booked Now.

The East End Feed

— AND —
Produce Store.

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trade, and afford a real opportunity
to customers to secure a family me-
morial for immediate erection.
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all out-of-town customers to select a
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dially invited to call and look over
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—By Bud Fisher.