



## Liberal Progressive Party. St. John's West Goes Over the Top Last Night's Meeting an Answer to Squires-Coakerism--Bennett, Mulally and Martin Receive Tremendous Ovation--Sir M. P. Cashin Gives Second Chapter of Escasoni--Coaker Challenged to Take Up Gauntlet.

**BENNETT, MULLALLY & MARTIN** will roll up the biggest majority ever polled in St. John's West, was the verdict of last night's meeting of the West End Liberal-Progressive candidates held in the Casino Theatre. The Hall was packed, and it holds 1200 when filled. (The Coaker candidates in sending out their usual staff told the reporters and St. John's that thousands were present.) The aisles, the boxes, and the doorways were also packed, making in all about 1500 voters present. Compared with all other public meetings ever held in St. John's, last night's was the greatest, and the answer was plainly written on the faces of the intelligent gathering, that the grass is not going to grow on Water Street, nor is the dock, nor the boat and shoe factories, nor the ropewalk, nor the clothing factories, nor the wharves on which men curl and handle fish, nor where the steamboats discharge their cargoes, to be shifted and changed as the West End Coaker candidates desire. As a very prominent fisherman from the South Side, who has taken more fish from the water, killed more seals and contributed more money to the revenue, than the three Coaker candidates would ever likely do in the next century, remarked last evening, not one of the Coaker candidates ever bought a quintal of fish in their lives, and providing either one of them did so, they waited for the Labrador man to come home in the fall and then get the few quintals he had from him as cheap as it was possible to buy. And this same old gentleman, who has been a life-long supporter of the Liberal party and voted against Sir Edward Morris at the last elections, remarked that if the Coaker candidates for the West End got elected there won't be a job for us men on the Southside after two years. Good bye to our skinning and cooping, he remarked, and good bye to the handling of the fish we catch; and this good old fisherman of seventy summers pointed out that if St. John's was not in competition for buying fish, and it

Sergt. Jack Moakler, Edward Warren, South Side, Edward Kennedy, contractor, William Guest, South Side, John Shea, Charles Kent, R.N.R., P. O. Matthews, R.N.R., Arthur Hiscock, M. J. Kent, Henry H. Goughan, the father of five soldiers, B. Spratt, M. Pike, Herbert Coultas, Vice-Chairman J. Fitzgibbon, C. J. Fox, Hon. W. J. Higgins, N. J. Vinicombe and Hon. Sir M. P. Cashin.

Chairman Chafe in a few brief remarks, stated the object of the meeting, and after paying a deserved tribute to the memory of the late M. J. Kennedy, and to the efforts of Sir Edward Morris, who had left the country, introduced Hon. J. R. Bennett. Mr. Bennett, on rising to address the big audience that ever appeared in the Casino, was received with thunderous applause. As was fitting, he, like the Chairman, paid tribute to his deceased colleague, Mr. M. J. Kennedy, and to the great service Sir Edward Morris had given to St. John's West. After having done so, he began an address to the voters of St. John's West that must for ever go down as one of the most argumentative, honest, sincere and convincing that the voters of this important constituency ever listened to. Hon. Mr. Bennett opened by expressing his gratitude to the great audience who were present to hear himself and colleagues tell the voters of St. John's West of their policy and the Liberal-Progressive platform. After a pathetic reference to the noble dead, and those who returned maimed as well as those in full life after the great world war, he went on to give an account of his stewardship for the last six years. He traced in telling words the position that he held during all and every day of that time. Elected as a colleague of Sir Edward Morris, and as Colonial Secretary he had been called upon to undertake many responsibilities. In the great sealing disaster of 1914, when he was acting as Prime Minister, he was called upon to arrange and undertake the recovery of the bodies and the saving of those who were yet on the ice. Every effort on his part was made until the last body was recovered, and until something was done for the fatherless and those left in distress. The part he played in this unfortunate occasion had the approval of all right-thinking men. Then came the outbreak of hostilities in the world war. He as Colonial Secretary was one of those who called the first public meeting to make it possible that Newfoundland would take part in the war and help the Mother Country. When the meeting took place, Hon. Sir Edward Morris, Governor Davidson, the French Consul and others of prominence were present, and the decision was reached to send 500 men to represent the Oldest Colony. As a result of this meeting, the Patriotic Association was formed, but it was not expected, nor contemplated, nor imagined that the war would last longer than a few months. The strength, the resources and the determination of the enemy was underestimated, and we were obliged to strengthen our forces. Then went the thousand, and soon Newfoundland had a strong force in the field. The work of the Patriotic Committee was well carried out, and the volunteer recruiting did not fall behind. In 1917 when the German submarines were causing such great destruction to British shipping, and when Newfoundland was without a ton of salt, and not a vessel was at hand to take our shipments of fish to market, or able to bring the necessary salt to cure the catch, Water Street made application to the Government and then he as acting Premier undertook to help the country out of its difficulty. After consultation with His Excellency the Governor of that time, and with the unanimous effort of the Government and on representations made to the British Government that our resources would suffer. They came to our assistance, steamers of 6000 tons with full cargoes arrived, and the situation was saved. Again, the coal question came up, when St. John's working people almost shivered in doors, and scarcely more than a "bucket" of coal could be had without applying to the Government Engineer. Through arrangement, this problem was also solved. Opposed to the Government all the time was a wrangling opposition, and it was expedient that all parties should come together with a united front, for the purpose of showing to the world that Newfoundland was prepared to carry out her part in the war. It was true that the policies of Coaker and the Government parties were as opposite as the poles, and it was a matter of sinking party differences in the interests of Newfoundland and the Empire. The Coalition Government was formed, and with every honest intention he joined it, so that the great work undertaken by the country would be carried out; and to make the Coalition certain he voluntarily resigned the post of Colonial Secretary, and accepted the office of Minister of Militia. The Militia Department was created for the purpose of taking over control of and handling of the militia that were then in the hands of private citizens, known as the Patriotic Committee, and at the suggestion of the Government, Hon. Mr. Bennett went to Ottawa, in company with Lieut. Col. Bennett and Capt. Gerald Byrne, where a study of military matters was made. On return he made an appeal to the country for the young men of military age to come forward to fill the depleted ranks of the "Blue Puttees" and the other men that followed them. The losses at this

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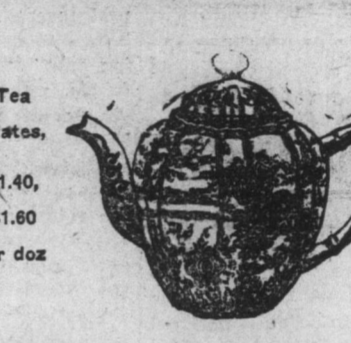
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CHEESE DISHES—Assorted Colours . . . . . \$1.40, 2.20, 2.40 each. COLOURED TABLE SETS— . . . . . \$2.70. SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, . . . . . 15¢ each. TEA SETS—21 Pieces . . \$6.00, 7.50, 9.00. JAPANESE CUPS and SAUCERS, 40, 45¢. JOB LOT VASES—10 in., Red Green and Gold decorations . . . . . 40¢ each. CUPS AND SAUCERS—White Princess China . . . . . \$6.00 per dozen.

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government before, but at the end of four years, if elected, as he felt he would be, because of the policy which his party stood for, he hoped to be able to give as good an account of his services as had the leader of the West End ticket a few minutes before. The Chairman, Mr. Mullally, said, referred to the late Mr. M. J. Kennedy, whose services as a representative in the Legislature had endeared his name to the people of St. John's West. With that gentleman he had been intimately acquainted and connected in business and to his sterling worth he wished to pay his personal tribute. Now that he had been selected to succeed Mr. Kennedy, on the St. John's West ticket, he hoped to receive the support always so loyally accorded to the worthy advocate of all that made for the benefit of the district. If chosen by the people he would make every effort to emulate the splendid example set by Mr. Kennedy as a man and legislator. When asked to accept nomination, he had agreed to do so because he felt it his duty to do whatever lay in his power for the advancement of Newfoundland. Though his talents might not be great, he felt compelled to devote himself and all that lay in him to the cause of progress which the party, under Sir M. P. Cashin, advocated. His motives in aspiring to political honors were of the purest and his action dictated by the desire to fulfill his duties as a citizen and Newfoundlander. As a member of the Municipal Council for

ten years, he had always taken a determined and fearless stand in what he deemed to be right and best for the city, and if honored by being elected in a few weeks he would do the same in the House of Assembly. The St. John's West was the one chosen by him, because in St. John's West he carried on the business his father had done before him and in that constituency all his interests were bound up. One point he wished to emphasize was that he had not entered the political arena because of promises of employment. He sought no job nor hand-out, because he was independent of any government. But can this be said by some of the opponents of the Liberal-Progressive Party. If they were already seeking pay and position, what is to be expected of them if elected to power. The man who sells his independence bound up. One point he wished to

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**Side by Rut**

"HE WAITS" A woman telling a friend of us about her married man. "He is on her by his side," she said. The eyes of two females married in the same way glistered. "Isn't that wonderful?" said one of them.

thrustastically. "I'd like a man that," said the other, coyly. "Of course she would. And yet, after all, might it not be the thing that could happen to her? Should she always be served?"

Suppose the man who now sits on his bride by inches actually tries to do so as the years pass (it is barely possible, you know he may not) what will be the effect on her character? Isn't there that she will come to take that fish service for her due? Are there any particular reasons that should always be served? She is an invalid you know.

**The Ideal Husband of Every Woman**

I suppose that the ideal husband of every woman (married or unmarried) is a husband who will love her matter what she does, and who waits on her by inches.

Now I happen to know a woman who has very much that sort of husband, and I want to draw a little sketch of her.

**She Goes to a Hotel to Rest**

She has no children. She is a dainty new house of which a keeper takes the whole care. herself declared that all she had for the day was to make her bed, feed the toy Pomeranian. Now, then, however, she gets tired housekeeping and then she sits on her husband. She would not rest, course, and it apparently never occurs to her that she might leave and go to a hotel for a while rest. The war scarcely touches I believe she did knit a bit and on a few committees, but that's all. She is a pretty woman and

