

St. John's West Goes Over the Top

Last Night's Meeting an Answer to Squires-Coakerism--Bennett, Mulally and Martin range and undertake the recovery of date the old Executive of the National the bodies and the saving of those who Government went to Government Receive Tremendous Ova- his part was made until the last body different proposition was put up, as tion---Sir M. P. Cashin Gives Second Chapter of Escasoni -- Coaker Challenged to Take Up Gauntlet.

boxes, and the doorways were also elections, remarked that if the Coaker | conducted.

BENNETT, MULLALY & MARTIN | was left to Coaker and Squires, the will roll up the biggest majority ever price would be as Coaker makes it polled in St. John's West, was the about \$3.00 a quintal. I am glad, son, the French Consul and others of verdict of last night's meeting of the says he, that I have no money investdates held in the Casino Theatre. The connections with the Coaker candi- represent the Oldest Colony. As a a chance of your coming back as Min-Hall was packed, and it holds 1200 dates in St. John's West. And this result of this meeting, the Patriotic ister of Militia. I need hardly write when filled. (The Coaker candidates veteran from the Southside re-echoed Association was formed, but it was many words in saying that it would in sending out their usual stuff told fully the feeling of the 1500 intelligent not expected, nor contemplated, nor not only give me great personal satissands were present.) The aisles, the sion of opinion was evident before the er that a few months. The strength, ion, an act of high public duty if you packed, making in all about 1500 voters | Cashin told how he helped to save the | the enemy was underestimated, and | juncture. You have studied the militpresent. Compared with all other pub- F.P.U. when it was down and out, and we were obliged to strengthen our ary question and have information lic meetings ever held in St. John's, when the appeal was made by Coaker, forcs. Then went the thousand, and which no one else here has acquired last night's was the greatest, and the he was only voicing the sentiments of soon Newfoundland had a strong force the cause of the Newfoundland Regianswer was plainly written on the every man of the 1500 present, who in the field. The work of the Patriofaces of the intelligent gathering, that are in sympathy with the F.P.U. and tic Committee was well carried out, large, will be saved by your actions the grass is not going to grow on want to see it saved from destruction and the volunteer recruiting did not etc. Water Street, nor is the dock, nor the and placed on a sound basis. When fall behind. In 1917 when the German boot and shoe factories, nor the rope- the members of the F.P.U. read what submarines were causing such great reply:walk, nor the clothing factories, nor Hon. Sir M. P. Cashin said, they will destruction to British shipping, and Your Excellency:the wharves on which men cull and realize who is the true friend of the when Newfoundland was without a handle fish, nor where the steamboats Union, and they will realize further ton of salt, and not a vessel was at the receipt of your letter of yesterday discharge their cargoes, to be shifted that when the F.P.U. had its dark cloud hand to take our shipments of fish to in reference to my again taking up the and changed as the West End Coaker and danger threatened the sharehold- market, or able to bring the necessary duties of Minister of Militia. candidates desire. As a very prominent ers, Michael P. Cashin was one of the salt to cure the catch, Water Street fisherman from the South Side, who first men to come to the rescue. Eighty made application to the Government has taken more fish from the water, thousand dollars was a big sum when and then he as acting Premier under- that such an acceptance on my part killed more seals and contributed more the shareholders of the Union were took to help the country out of its dif- would be in the best interests of the

money to the revenue, than the three in dire need. Sir Michael Cashin was ficulty. After consultation with His Newfoundland Regiment, and therefore Coaker candidates would ever likely one of the backers that came forward | Excellency the Governor of that time, in the interests of the Empire, I feel do in the next century, remarked last to pledge his support with his money. and with the unanimous effort of the that if, for no other consideration that evening, not one of the Coaker candi- But Coaker is incapable of gratitude. Government and on representations the one of duty warrants me now in dates ever bought a quintal of fish in The F.P.U., however, will rally to made to the British Government that formally accepting the posotion. I am their lives, and providing either one Cashin's standard, and have full con- our resources would suffer. They came | writing the Prime Minister, Dr. Lloyd. of them did so, they waited for the fidence that if they are again down to our assistance, steamers of 6,000 to this effect, who personally assures Labrador man to come home in the and out he will be one of their best tons with full cargoes arrived, and the me that my appointment will be en-Fall and then get the few quintals he friends as in the past. These few pre- situation was saved. Again, the coal tirely satisfactory to the government. had from him as cheap as it was pos- liminary remarks are only for the pur- question came up, when St. John's Permit me to express my sinceres sible to buy. And this same old gentle- pose of pointing out to the F.P.U. the working people almost shivered in thanks to Your Excellency for your man, who has been a life-long suppor- valuable assistance that Sir M. P. doors, and scarcely more than a "buck- kind interest and consideration in this government before, but at the end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was that he had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of the had not end of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head of ten years, he had always taken a de-1 emphasize was the head ter of the Liberal party and voted Cashin has given it, and to what he is et" of coal could be had without ap- connection, and my deep appreciation four years, if elected, as he felt he termined and fearless stand in what tered the political arena because of against Sir Edward Morris at the last ready to do for the Union if properly plying to the Government Engineer. of the assurances expressed that my would be, because of the policy which he deemed to be right and best for promises of employment. He sought candidates for the West End got elect- The meeting opened at 8.30 o'clock, was also solved. Opposed to the Gov- ment was satisfactory. ed there won't be a job for us men on with 1,500 voters present. On the plater ment all the time was a wrangling Mr. Bennett properly said there was his services as had the leader of the same in the Houseeof Assembly. The the Southside after two years. Good form were L.G. Chafe, chairman, fath- opposition, and it was expedient that no other course left open to him at the West End ticket a few minutes be- St. John's West was the one chosen ponents of the Liberal-Progressive bye to our skinning, and coopering, he er of Capt. Eric Chafe, M.C., Sergt. all parties should come together with demand of His Excellency the Gover- fore. The Chairman, Mr. Mullally by him, because in St. John's West Party. If they were already seeking remarked, and good bye to the hand- Harry Raynes, D.C.M., C. de G., etc., a united front, for the purpose of nor, whose letter he read with per- said, referred to the late Mr. Ml. Ken- he carried on the business his fath- pay and position; what is to be exling of the fish we catch; and this good Pte. Edward Crane, wounded, Private showing to the world that Newfound- mission and the cause of the Regiment nedy, whose services as a repre- er had done before him and in that pected of them if elected to power. old fisherman of seventy summers Herbert Pitcher, Corp. O. Whiteway, land was prepared to carry out her and the Empire but to go back and sentative in the Legislature had en-constisuency all his interests were The man who sells his independence pointed out that if St. John's was not wounded, Sergt. Victor Smith, Pte. part in the war. It was true that the take his position. But said Hon. Mr. deared his name to the people of St. bound up. One point he wished to in competition for buying fish, and it Tom Ryan, Pte. Whittle, J. Barrett, policies of Coaker and the Government Bennett, I did not go back to the Exe- John's West. With that gentleman fice of Minister of Militia. The Militia ever had or will have Instead of tea and coffee.

Sergt. Jack Moakler, Edward Warren, John Shea, Charles Kent R.N.R. P. O. Matthews, R.N.R., Arthur Hiscock. M. J. Kent, Henry H. Goughan, the alone, Sir Edward Morris was out of father of five soldiers, B. Spratt, M. Pike, Herbert Coultas, Vice-Chairman the country, and Mr. M. J. Kennedy had passed away. Then followed the J. Fitzgibbon, C. J. Fox, Hon. W. J. Higgins, N. J. Vinnicembe and Hon.

ing, and after paying a deserved trib- executive seat. But, said Mr. Bennett, ute to the memory of the late M. J. I asked him what his policy was. I told Kennedy, and to the efforts of Sir Ed- him that I could not do so before conward Morris, who had left the country, sulting my colleagues of the People's ntroduced Hon. J. R. Bennett. Mr. Party, otherwise I could not acennett on rising to address the big- cept. Dr. Lloyd told him he had sest audience that ever appeared in to th Casino, was received with thunder- And later he learned it was the idea ous applause. As was fitting, he, like to spring an election on the country in the Chairman, paid tribute to his de- February. He told Dr. Lloyd that he eased colleague, Mr. M. J. Kennedy, would not go to the country on his and to the great service Sir Edward policy, as the people of St. John's West Morris had given to St. John's West. would not elect him on any Coaker After having done so, he began an adpolicy, nor under his Government or dress to the veters of St. John's West leadership. Lloyd offered him another that must for ever go down as one of district, but he would not accept it the most argumentative, honest, sin- He was not prepared to stand by the cere and convincing that the voters | Coaker element at that time, or any of this important constituency ever other time, and tendered his resignalistened to. Hon. Mr. Bennett opened tion to Dr. Lloyd, which he read as by expressing his gratitude to the great follows: January 2nd, 1918. audience who were present to hear

six years. He traced in telling words the Executive Council that you offer

try. When the meeting took place, Hon.

himself and colleagues tell the voters Dear Doctor Lloyd,of St. John's West of their policy and In furtherance of our conversation the Liberal-Progressive platform. of to-day in relation to your forming After a pathetic reference to the noble of an administration, owing to the redead, and those who returned maimed signation of Sir Edward Morris as as well as those in full life after the Prime Minister, I beg to say that after great world war, he went on to give an careful and mature consideration account of his stewardship for the last find I am unable to accept a seat in

the position that he held during all me. and every day of that time. Elected as Two others of the Morris Executive a colleague of Sir Edward Morris, and as Colonial Secretary he had been call- also went out, Squires and Gibbs. Mr. ed upon to undertake many respon- Bennett said it was their own personilities. In the great sealing disaster al affair, as was his. But he left for of 1914, when he was acting as Prime the reason that he was not prepared Minister, he was called upon to ar- to support Coakerism. At a very later range and undertake the recovery of date the old Executive of the National were yet on the ice. Every effort on House to have a final meeting, and a was recovered, and until something against the first instance. Dr. Lloyd was done for the fatherless and those was prepared to carry on the National left in distress.. The part he played in Government as it existed and Mr. Benthis unfortunate occasion had the ap- nett was not asked to follow him as a proval of all right-thinking men. Then leader. Hon. Mr. Bennett then had an came the outbreak of hostilities in the interview with the Governor and what world war. He as Colonial Secretary happened is told in the following corwas one of those who called the first respondence, which Mr. Bennett read public meeting to make it possible at the meeting:

that Newfoundland would take part Letter from His Excellency Sir Charles

in the war and help the Mother Coun-Sir Edward Morris, Governor Davidprominence were present, and the de- know, was to be acting Minister o cision was reached to send 500 men to Militia, and they tell me that there is nt This expres- imagined that the war would last long- faction, but it would be in my opinmeeting opened, but when Sir Michael the resources and the determination of are willing to resume office at this ment and through them the Empire at

And then foilows Hon. Mr. Bennett's

I have the honour to acknowledge

Having seen you personally on the matter, and in view of your opinion

parties were as opposite as the poles, cutive Government of Dr. Lloyd and he had been intimately acquainted and it was a matter of sinking party Coaker. And he continued to tell about and connected in business and to his differences in the interests of New- his trip to the other side, and his visit sterling worth he wished to pay his foundland and the Empire. The Coali- to the hospitals, the convalescent personal tribute. Now that he had been tion Government was formed, and homes and the Foresters and France. selected to succeed Mr. Kennedy, on with every honest intention he joined His story of how he got the "Blue Put- the St. John's West ticket, he hoped it, so that the great work undertaken | tees" leave for eight weeks and how to receive the support always so loyalby the country would be carried out; the other regiments of colonials were ly accorded to the worthy advocate of and to make the Coalition certain he compromised, certainly brought John all that made for the benefit of the voluntarily resigned the post of Coi- R. Bennett to the front as the greatest district. If chosen by the people he onial Secretary, and accepted the of- friend the Newfoundland Regiment would make every effort to emulate

Department was created for the pur-pose of taking over control of and the Chairman and on taking the plat-asked to accept nomination, he had handling of the menies that were then form received an ovation that clearly agreed to do so because he felt it his in the hands of private citizens, known evidenced the approval of the West duty to do whatever lay in his power as the Patriotic Committee, and at the suggestion of the Government, Hon.

Mr. Bennett went to Ottawa, in committee. In opening he said he was he felt compelled to devote himself. pany with Lieut. Col Rendell and Capt. proud after hearing the account of and all that lay in him to the cause of Serald Byrne, where a study of milit- Mr. Bennett's stewardship, to be as- progress which the party, under Sir ary matters was made. On return he sociated with that gentleman whom M. P. Cashin, advocated. His motives made an appeal to the country for the he was assured would be returned in in aspiring to political honors were

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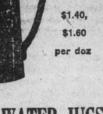
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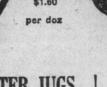
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young men of military age to come the coming election by a greater major the purest and his action dictated forward to fill the depleted ranks of the "Blue Puttees" and the other men no charges or vilifications to refute, that followed them. The losses at this not having been a member of any member of the Municipal Council for

Through arrangement, this problem former administration of the Depart- his party stood for, he hoped to be the city, and if honored by being el- no job nor hand-out, because he was able to give as good an account of ected in a few weeks' he would do the independent of any government. But

TO-NIGHT.

St. John's East.

Higgins, Vinicombe and Fox.

A Meeting will be held this evening at 9 o'clock, at the C.C.C. Hall to make arrangements for campaign work.

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oughly on her by es." she sa The eyes

"I'd like a man that," said the other covetous Of course she would. And ye ter all, might it not be the thing that could happen to her? should she always be served?

Suppose the man who now on his bride by inches actually tinues to do so as the years g (it is barely possible, you know he may not) what will be th on her character? Isn't there that she will come to take that ish service for her due? Ar there any particular reason tha should always be served? She an invalid you know.

The Ideal Husband of Every W.

I suppose that the ideal husba every woman (married or unma is a husband who will love h matter what she does, and wh wait on her by inches.

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

She Goes to a Hotel to Res

She has no children. She li 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 be feed the toy Pomeranian. No then, however, she gets tire housekeeping and then she she her house (she would not rent course, and it apparently neve curs to her that she might lo and goes to a hotel for a whi rest. The war scarcely touche I believe she did knit a bit and on a few committees, but that all. She is a pretty woman ar



