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## TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

## Placentia Enthusiastic.

**NO DAYLIGHT SAVING ACT.**  
PARIS, April 6.  
There will be no daylight saving time in France this year. This was finally decided upon at a Cabinet meeting held yesterday at President Millerand's summer residence.

**NORWAY'S GOVERNMENT GONE.**  
STOCKHOLM, April 6.  
The Government headed by Hjalmar Branting was defeated in the Upper Chamber last night, the vote was on unemployment doles.

**FRENCH CONFISCATING EVERYTHING.**  
DUSSELDORF, April 6.  
Articles of daily necessity, ranging all the way from tea kettles to automobiles, were confiscated in large quantities by the French at Bochum yesterday, according to reports from German quarters.

**PARIS, April 6.**  
Paul Cambon, former French ambassador at London, is seriously ill. His son, who is Counsellor of the French Embassy at the Vatican, has been summoned to Paris from Rome.

Special to Evening Telegram.  
**PLACENTIA, April 6th.**  
Messrs. Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott, our three popular candidates for clean Government, are in town to-day on route to Cape Shore. They are receiving the glad hand and being enthusiastically welcomed by the whole town. The whole-hearted welcome they are receiving is in marked contrast to the cool reception given the Coaker aggregation. They are three winners and the slogan to-day is the straight ticket for Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott, a Bennett Government and a greater Newfoundland.  
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## From Cape Race.

**CAPE RACE, To-day.**  
Special to Evening Telegram.  
Wind light, variable, dense fog, cannot see ice conditions; the steamer Rosalind passed in 11.15 a.m.—Bar. 29.75; Ther. 48.

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Great news from every district.

Squires himself will be defeated by more than six hundred votes.

He refused to attend the opening meeting of the three "Boes" in the Empire Hall last night.

It was never the intention of the Prime Minister to send a team to St. John's East to be elected.

In his wildest dreams he could not hope for such.

He just merely filled the District.

That Higgins, Fox and Vintcombe will establish a record vote is admitted by all.

So much for St. John's East.

Cashin and Linegar are as good as elected.

Back to Morris's majorities in favor of the Bennett candidates is the verdict.

Squires defeated and his Government snowed under will be the answer on polling day.

Hear all three tell the fishermen how Coaker's principles of compulsory control will wipe them all out of existence; kill out the fisheries and ruin their homes and fishing property.

Hear all three repeat for the laborers, Coaker's trade they were but "drunked bums and loafers."

Hear them tell the tradesmen how Coaker's threat to make the grass grow on Water Street with the killing out of local industries is so conducive to their welfare.

Poor old Terra Nova—land of historic misfortunes; nearly four years of misery under a Squires-Coaker Government; the hardest winter on record as if the very elements themselves resented the gang of misleaders, a poor sea-faring and then to add to the agony, Mr. P. Gibbs and son making speeches dictating how the West End voters should cast their votes.

The Humber Deal guns are so spiked by the Bennett Party that their splutterings are now useless, whilst it is disastrous for them to use any Coaker artillery because their weapons have such a kick and a boomerang shape, that to use them would only be the means of injuring their own ranks and of causing many of their followers to run from self-inflicted danger to neutral ground or that of the Bennett Party.

Now altogether for the grand victory.

All of Bennett's men are in the field.

And everyone is saying.

Bennett and Better Times.

TO BEWOP.

All the bouquets you are throwing, in the Mail with all your power will but make the West End voters with their ballots overshower.

Out of sight the Coaker cronies that you're squealing now about, squealing like a rat that's drowning, or as if you had the gout.

You may think yourself quite clever, but the "power" of your pen, with a "power" like your name. Rather on such heads as yours is must your deeds recall some day. As they surely did to others. Who your peculiar game did play.

Chopped raisins or nuts are nice in oatmeal bread.  
Cheese straws are appreciated with a fruit salad.  
Cress makes a delicious garnish for scrambled eggs.  
A fruit sauce is nice served with chocolate blancmange.

## The Landslide Coming

The Flowing Tide Is For Bennett And Better Times.

Reports reaching the city from all sections of the country indicate the general feeling is for a change of Government. The West Coast is practically solid. All the Southern districts will roll up big majorities for a change of Government. The Squires-Coaker crowd admit that St. John's has gone from them and that the people will not agree to re-elect a party so false to its promises as the Squires-Coaker outfit. Conception Bay will send back a solid nine for the Bennett Party and in the North Coaker's weakness is daily becoming more apparent. At the last election Squires and Coaker were able to fool the public by the promises they made because nobody believed for a moment that they would be so heartless and dishonest as to repudiate every plank in their platform and shamelessly abandon any attempt to give effect to these undertakings, but now the people have got wise; they have learned their lesson and they pay no more attention to the shouts and shrieks of the Squires-Coaker party than they do to the winds that whistle round us every night. The people read Coaker's ravings from day to day, as his circulars to his unions are published by the Opposition papers, and they recognize that this man is a colossal joke and no longer to be taken seriously. They know, too, that apart from Coaker's support Squires has nothing of himself on which to rely; that he has no following, no prospects, and that even if he were elected he would be absolutely at Coak-

er's mercy as he has been the past three years. They see Coaker standing one night, in an attempt to get the votes of some people in Green Bay, that the Government is going to sell Labrador to Canada and use the money to pay off the national debt. Then they see him a few days later, frightened by the promise of Mr. Bennett to provide a bonus for fish, throwing overboard that plan and announcing that the money from the sale of Labrador is to be used to give a perpetual bounty for fish and then they ask why should Labrador be sold at all, especially now when, with the prospect of gold in that country bringing thousands of men to the region, its worth to us in the future should be hundreds, if not thousands of millions of dollars. People are asking themselves to-day if it is not a monstrous outrage on this country to talk of selling Labrador at the present time when a Canadian mining speculator is informing the Board of Trade at North Sydney that 5,000 men and 10,000 tons of freight are being sent to Labrador this summer by his Company alone, and that many other Companies are being formed to do the same thing. People are asking, and with good reason, why attempt to sell Labrador now? Why not hold on to this territory and use for the benefit of the people of Newfoundland all the advantages it possesses. For these reasons the electors are going to turn a deaf ear to the pleas of the Squires-Coaker crowd and vote for

## From the Lumbering Camp.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Sir—As I have been working in one of the lumbering camps of the A.N.D. Co., at Badger all the winter and not seeing any papers I'm somewhat anxious to know who the standard bearers will be for the Opposition in Notre Dame Bay the coming election. When I mentioned not seeing any paper, I forgot to say we are over stocked with Advocates, with glaring headlines on the Humber project, and Coaker's victory for the sealers and loggers—his prayer was omitted. It was awfully kind of the present Government to send Mr. Grimes around visiting the camps looking after our comforts, and tailing us the logging act which was framed by Mr. Coaker; was the means of having the conditions that exist to-day. Some of the boys in the bunk house said something must be done to see Mr. Grimes so much interested in our comforts, and it was not long before we noticed he was on a political tour, no doubt getting a good salary. We had the pleasure of having him pay us a visit in our camps and he was full to the mouth with "Humbermouth" and the good things that would surely follow, but he forgot to tell us that the money now being spent is Govt. money not Armstrong & Co.'s money. I have been a supporter of the Coaker-Squires party for the past two elections, and several men whom I have come in contact with have changed their minds also, and thanks be to the Advocate for the change, the bluff it is putting up is an eye opener to us loggers, and we don't want to have our country bankrupt. Mr. Editor, I have been in the logging business for twenty years, and know enough to say that the Government logging operations that is being carried on in the vicinity of Badger this year will be another debt for the tax payers of this little island to pay. I think his high time for the Minister of Agriculture and Mines to send a man out to Badger to dig the pork and beef that is snowed in and frozen or some person may start digging it out in the night. I should also like to know from the Minister of Agriculture if frost bitten potatoes are good for seed, and if so would he kindly make arrangements to have those that we shipped for the Government logging camps at Badger given out for seed. Mr. Editor, waste a lot of talking in the camp about the election taking place in the spring, and I suppose the reason is they don't want the House to open and have some of their woeful expenditures exposed, so they figure its better to keep the people in the dark. Thanking you Mr. Editor, for giving me space for those few lines.  
I remain,  
Yours truly,  
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