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Fishermen and Longshoremen, Attention!

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS.
Dear Sir—The Premier, Sir R. Squires has not said one word as to whether it is the intention of the French Government, to give a very substantial bonus this year, to encourage its fishermen, to come to the Grand Banks to compete with our fishermen in every market that they have entry to at present. Last year the Government of France gave a substantial bonus to their men, who were supplying the Italian market. This year, the bonus is to be made more universal. Have the Squires candidates told this to the fishermen of this country. No, it is all humbug, humbug, the fishermen want to hear fishery talk from the candidates. Years ago we told the French fishery bonus, one of the cases of the bank, crash, by refusing to sell our herring bait to those competitors every spring. No longer is this bait necessary, as now, trawls are used and before our fishermen are ready, the French will be able to have fish in the market. It is too soon yet, to make the fishery a secondary proposition, a proposition that has been our staple industry for years, and by the meddling with which, during the life of the Squires party, so many of our generous suppliers have gone or almost gone to the wall.

If our fishermen had an opportunity of reading in foreign periodicals, of what the French Government contemplates doing, they would get alive and vote down the Coaker-Squires candidates, who are keeping them in the dark and asleep, till they wake up shortly after the election. In the event of the return of Coaker and find themselves in a starving condition. Many, disgusted with the present regime, will take no further chances and are flocking away to the U.S.A. by every boat. In my town several have had passages booked since early in March, but through lack of accommodation, have had to remain over. Fishermen, if you wish to continue your avocation, beware of Coaker and Squires and cast your votes for the Bennett Government which will aid you in every way to realise more profit on the outcome of your next season's catch. Before concluding, let me

state, that, though not living in St. John's, I am a St. John's man, born there in the East End and lived in the West End. I am neither a Longshoreman nor a fisherman, but I know that it is Coaker's intention to kill St. John's and I was told more than a year ago, that movements were then contemplated in high quarters, to remove a considerable amount of labor from St. John's, to places where no Longshoremen's unions existed and labor was cheaper. Longshoremen of St. John's as well as the Fishermen, beware of Coaker, Squires, Campbell and such small fry as Pittsibbon. If I were to sign my name, I would wager that many doubtful Thomases would turn over to Bennett and the present party would never be found till we could afford to dig for them when our country becomes more prosperous and people will want to know how nobly they died, and what relics of past misdeeds they had hidden in their personal traps.

The Visit of the Patriarchs.

The mighty patriarchs have been here and gone, and their places knoweth them no more. Attention was rife and undoubtedly the people here gave them a good hearing. But we were disappointed. We wanted to hear of the Humber we heard so much about, but many things were left unsaid. We could learn nothing of what was being paid for the Reid Nfd. railway or what was being granted to Reids for their concessions to the Armstrong people. We could learn nothing of the reason why the Humber business has been kept so studiously quiet. Nothing was said about the proposed sale of the Labrador. Surely this mooted question cannot be serious despite the pronouncement on the same. What has Coaker done Yesterday the public news features the rise of the price of fat. What is the name of goodness did Coaker have to do with it. Before Coaker was in power people held up their fat until they got better prices. Such bunkum on a political platform is nonsense to any intelligent man. Coaker's day is done, there is no doubt of that in Bonavista Bay. He heralds that he will poll 750 votes in Bonavista proper and perhaps 200 or 300 less than in 1919. What a delusion! What a foolery must a man have to make such public statements. Time forbids us writing longer, but next week we shall speak on some of Coaker's promises to the Bonavista electorate.

The Late Mr. Wm. Scott.

FUNERAL AT KINGSBARNS ON MARCH 10th.
The remains of the late Mr. William Scott, Vice-President and General Manager of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., Ltd., the "Daily Mail," "Daily Mirror," "Sunday Pictorial," and "Daily Record," paper mills, were interred at Kingsbarns Parish Church Cemetery, Fife, yesterday. The funeral took place from Hillhead, Bonaville, Fife, the residence of Mr. G. Gilles, Mr. Scott's brother-in-law, and the service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Todd, of Kingsbarns Parish, who was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Milne, Crail Parish Church. The chief mourners were Messrs. David, John and James Scott, brothers of the deceased; Mr. David Scott, cousin, and Dr. Henderson, uncle. Several Masonic representatives were present, including the Chief Constable of Fife, P.G.M. Ballie Wm. Cairns, Master of Crail Lodge, and a party of members of the Saint Andrews Crail Lodge, who acted as pall bearers. Mr. E. A. Sutherland represented Lord Rothermere and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., Ltd., Mr. D. S. Middleton, the "Daily Mirror" and "Sunday Pictorial," Mr.

S. G. Bell, the "Daily Mail," and Mr. G. H. Hobson, the "Daily Record." Wreaths were sent by Lord Rothermere; the Directors of the "Daily Mirror" and the "Sunday Pictorial," the Directors of the "Daily Record," the Directors and the London staff of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sutherland; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones; Sir Mayson and Lady Beaton; the Chairman and Directors of the Amalgamated Press; friends at Clarke City, Quebec, Canada; Chairman and Directors of the Imperial Paper Mills, Ltd.; Directors of the "Daily Mail"; Sir Andrew Caird; Directors at Grand Falls, A. E. Harris, G. F. Laycock and J. D. Gilmour; foremen and employees in Newfoundland; Staff in Newfoundland; office staff at Badger, Botwood and Miller town, Mr. C. Lonsdale, Bank of Montreal, Grand Falls, Mr. G. F. Laycock, Grand Falls; the Presbyterian Church, Grand Falls, Masonic Lodge Northcliffe, Grand Falls; Directors and staff of A. E. Reed & Co., Newfoundland, Ltd., Bishop Falls; Engineering Dept., Newfoundland and R. Birnie Philip, Grand Falls—Extracts from Daily Record and Mail, Glasgow.

Salvage Notes.

Mr. John Stead of Bishop's Hr. left last Monday, via Alexander Bay to take route for New York.
Mr. Charles Brown, formerly of Bishop's Harbor, but resident now at Alexander Bay, after a short vacation at home accompanied Mr. Stead on his way.
Mr. Allan Moss and Miss Bertha Moss of Sailor's Island, went to Grand Falls last week on a short visit to friends and relatives.
During the past few days there has been two or three new cases of Diphtheria at Happy Adventure. Several cases have recovered and so far there has not been a fatality.
We are glad to note that Mr. J. W. Dyke, who had been confined indoors during the greater part of March, is now able to get about again.
On Easter Monday night the annual Vestry meeting of St. Stephen's Church was held. Messrs. Job Stead

and Edward Oldford are Church Wardens for the ensuing year.
On Tuesday night the women of St. Stephen's gave a free tea to all and sundry, and many availed themselves of the invitation. A most pleasing night was passed.
On the succeeding night the children were entertained and suitable avenues encouraged for the ebullition of their customary high spirits.
On Thursday night a public meeting was called by the U. F. Committee and an enthusiastic concourse resulted. Nearly 40 names have adorned the active committee lists of those opposed to the present Government.
Last night (Friday) Messrs. Coaker, Abbott and Winsor paid their solicitous visit to us. They were most attentively listened to, but verily it was to laugh to hear Coaker boast of his 25 or 28 members being returned. We do not for one moment think it is possible for the present Government to get two-fifths vote in Salvage and Bishop's Harbor.—COR.



Fads and Fashions.

The summer sports frock has adopted pleats as its trimming. Frocks of taffeta have semi-fitted bodices buttoning up the front. Lingerie and cotton fabrics are new in the line of spring blouses. Fillet lace tinted to match is used on a frock of gray crepe de chine.

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THE HAPPY WARRIOR.

Dark the night and wet and dismal, as I go to milk the cow; I've excuse for grief and sighs, but no frown is on my brow. Cheerily I chant and chortle, though the clammy rain-drops fall, as I near the crackling portal that admits to Bossie's stall. For I learned long since that swearing doesn't help one put up wood; heaving sighs and moans despairing, time has shown me, is no good. If I have a task unpleasant I approach it with a grin, smiling, as I smile at present, till I sprain my double chin. Then the chore is quickly ended which would drag, if tears were splashed, if my sorrow heaved were gnashed. For if one is sad and bitter when he goes to milk the cow, he'll antagonize the critter and she'll kick him on the brow. Everything gets out of kilter, everything will go smash, if man lets his language filter through his rusty old mustache. Being filled with angry passion never helped one, do his chores; cursing in a frantic fashion never healed a row of sores. If I have a grief I chuck it further than the laws allow, when I take the old tin bucket and go forth to milk the cow.



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