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## The St. George's Coal Company.

AND THE GOVERNMENT'S PROMISES.

The Squires' organ with its customary trickery returned last night to the attack on Mr. T. J. Freeman and those connected with the St. George's Coal Company. But we do not propose to let the public attention be distracted from the real issue by this sort of thing. The real issue, we would point out, is embodied in this question: "Why did not the Squires Government carry out its promise to the St. George's Coal Company?" That is what the 2,400 shareholders in the Company and the public in general want to know and they will not be fooled by any dis-  
tractions such as the Daily Mail was trying to get off yesterday. The public generally and the shareholders of the St. George's Coal Company in particular know full well that two companies with coal prospects had put their claims before the Squires-Coaker party. These two companies were the St. George's Coal Company, with twenty-six hundred local shareholders, most of them in humble circumstances whose investment represented a real sacrifice to them. The other was the Reid Newfoundland Co., a wealthy corporation which had been denounced by Squires and Coaker and their candidates from every platform in the country in the election in the Fall of 1919. The public and these twenty-six hundred shareholders would like to know now, why the half million dollars, which was taken from the public funds by the Squires-Coaker crew, to use for developing coal areas was not applied to the property owned by these twenty-six hundred shareholders, but was applied to the property owned by the Reid Newfoundland Company. To put it in another way, the shareholders in particular and the public in general would like to know what was the influence that was powerful enough to get Squires and Coaker to take half a million dollars of the public money and spend it on the Reid property a few months after they attained office, on a policy of denouncing the Reid, instead of putting it on a property owned by twenty-six hundred shareholders, all of them natives of the country and most of them men owning one or more shares of small value, because this property was developed on the theory of getting the investment in it spread over a great number of people in moderate circumstances, who would buy its product and thus provide a trade for the Company. The day is gone by when the Squires-Coaker crew or its newspapers can fool the public by the sort of talk that was put up last night. The people, and especially the shareholders in the St. George's Coal Company, want to know why the Squires-Coaker party did not make good its promises and why it took public money to spend on developing the Reid property. That is the question fairly and squarely stated. It is up to Squires to answer it. We wonder will he answer it. We feel certain he cannot answer it in a way that will satisfy the twenty-six hundred shareholders or the public in general.

### At the Casino.

#### A WOMAN'S WAY.

A play, that in the opinion of many theatre goers was the best so far in their repertoire, was produced by the Casino Stock Co., last night. The audience, which was a very large one, were delighted with the clever comedy and are loud in their praise of the acting of every member of the cast. The story—but then, why tell this delightful and amusing bit of intrigue? "A Woman's Way" will be repeated to-night and all this week. See it at the Casino.

### At the Balsam.

Capt. A. B. Baird, St. John's; Hon. D. A. Ryan, St. John's; M. J. Hearn, Colliers; J. M. Hearn, Colliers; R. McAdam, F. E. Burton, England; J. C. Davlin, London; E. H. Watson, English; W. J. Sowler, R. R. Warren, Hindy; C. M. Rockwood, T. L. Williams, Heart's Content; O. T. Holder, Twillingate: are guests at the Balsam.

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## Citizens of St. John's!

Don't Permit Coakerism to Put a Mortgage on Your Property, Your Homes and Contents and Your Very Earnings.

Fellow citizens: There is something greater at stake in this election than the Rink for the Premiership of one man or other belonging to this party or that, and this is the outstanding fact that if we vote for a continuance of the domineering rule of Coakerism, St. John's will receive its death blow. The arrogance of Coaker will then assert itself with a ten fold violence to rule this country according to his most fantastic whims. It is easy to calculate what will happen then for we have the record of Coakerism during the past three years as a basis from which to start. When, after the defeat of the former Government, Coaker stepped into the Executive Council he at once forced upon the colony those ruinous regulations which hit St. John's as much as any other part of the Island a terrible blow. Business that had been booming for a long time was at once covered with a pall of depression worse than what had happened in the year of the Bank Crash; the money circulating medium created by the previous hampered movements of our fishery products dried up at its source, and thousands, who otherwise obtained good earnings to support their families were gradually thrown out of employment. Month after month factories slackened off in their production and reduced their staff of workers. Business men who had large trade connections with the outside found it unable to keep over any more of their stock to those former good customers outside the city, and for the goods and supplies that had been previously sold they could obtain no returns simply because the hampering conditions of the Coaker Regulations dried up their sources

from which money had hitherto been freely available. Month after month this cloud of depression kept on increasing, one business house after another tumbling to the wall and bringing down with it to its ruin the loss or employment to tradesmen, clerks and laborers. Families who were comfortable before were reduced to varying stages of discomfort. Earnings which previously sufficed for the family needs were lessened in some cases to a degree, which only by the strictest economy, and by the self-denial of many necessities, enabled the housekeeper to barely exist. In other cases families barely tottered along with small earnings from time to time, going for weeks with scarcely enough food for their larger to give them a decent meal; others were obliged to use up the savings of other years to keep them alive, whilst there were many instances of families being obliged to seek ordinary assistance from charitable sources and friends and relatives not much better off than themselves. Stores and mercantile premises, where happy and contented men found continual employment, both on the Water Street front and on the Southside were one by one closed down, their owners either drifting into insolvency or becoming so straightened for the want of the ready capital they were prevented from obtaining, that these former hires of industry became only rumping places for the rats. Good money which should have found its way into our former channels of trade and commerce, and thus to be circulated amongst our citizens, no longer could be had, making St. John's the poorer by many millions of dollars which our own fishery pro-

ducts would have earned for us and circulated in the city had freedom of marketing not been tampered with. No need would there have been then to extort more custom's taxes from whatever source they could be levied, nor no need to borrow millions of dollars, the interest of which will bleed us still more. Already Coakerism has crippled us severely, so if we now foolishly allow ourselves to be bribed or cajoled into supporting its representatives for a mere temporary few dollars, we will assuredly be fleeced bitterly for it in the years to come. We will be signing away by our ballots our very homes, our effects of all kinds therein and our means of livelihood in the future. We will be mortgaging up to the hilt everything we have in this world, and strangling our earning power in addition. Be careful then, citizens, how you vote; use the common sense that is yours; protect your property; your city and your families and join in the general movement all over the country to vote for happiness, for everybody, for

### Generous Offer.

CASINO PLAYERS GIVE PART PROCEEDS TO CHILD WELFARE.

Manager Wilmer M. Bentley and troupe of the Casino Stock Co. have offered the Child Welfare Movement through Lady Allard, the Island Commissioner, a percentage of the proceeds of next Friday and Saturday's shows. Lady Allard on behalf of the Child Welfare Movement has gladly accepted the very generous offer of the Casino Stock Co., and has acknowledged the acceptance of the very kind offer. His Excellency the Governor and his wife have also indicated their intention of attending the play "Woman's Way," on Friday night next. Theatrical goers will, no doubt, be very pleased to hear of this generous offer by Mr. Bentley, and we bespeak for the players extra large attendances for these two shows.

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