

The Sale Of Labrador.

Why Not Utilize it for Ourselves?

In yesterday's issue we raised the question that forms the title to this article. To-day we propose to examine this matter somewhat more fully. Within the past year there has been talk of a gold find on Labrador and all over Canada and United States prospectors, miners, and investors, are making ready to test this "find" and develop whatever mineral value the region has. One has only to look at the papers from day to day, to read the public despatches, and to follow the utterances of mining journals and authorities, to realize that this Labrador gold strike promises to be the biggest thing the world has ever seen since the Klondike rush of twenty-five years ago. As we pointed out yesterday, the most recent announcements regarding Labrador show that many thousands of men and hundreds of tons of provisions, stores, machinery, etc., will be despatched to Northern Labrador as soon as navigation opens. From this there should be a big revenue for this country and out of the mineral wealth that may be found, Newfoundland ought to have a share. But what has the Squires-Coaker party done in regard to this matter? What steps have been taken to turn this great discovery in our territory to our advantage? Here is the last utterance on the subject:—

North Sydney, April 3.—A steamship service is being inaugurated to cope with the traffic expected to offer between here and Labrador in connection with the gold rush. According to a statement at the Board of Trade meeting to-day, it is expected upwards of thirty-five thousand men will go to Labrador this summer. This predicts a rush of 35,000 people to Labrador the coming summer and supplements a statement by Mr. H. C. Bellow, at Sydney the same day, that his Company will send 5,000 men and 100,000 tons of supplies. What steps are Squires and Coaker taking, we ask, to deal with this situation. Why are Squires being allowed to secure all this traffic and gain all the money that is to flow from it. What measures have Squires and Coaker taken to deal with the presence of thousands of men to secure the enforcement of the Revenue Laws and to enforce law and order in that region? When people reflect on this they will realize that this is the biggest thing that Newfoundland has ever seen, that beside this gold rush the much vaunted Humber Deal is going to be a mere side issue. The carrying out of a gold rush on this scale is going to mean millions for Newfoundland if the Government acts promptly and properly, but so far not a step has been taken by Squires and Coaker or anyone on their behalf to grapple with the situation. It is quite in accordance with the blundering and incapacity which these people have shown since they secured control of the Government of this country, that at this moment, when thousands of men from all parts of the world are planning to proceed to Labrador to seek for gold, Squires and Coaker on their part should be preparing to sell the territory to Canada for a few million dollars. If we had at the head of affairs, men of any foresight and capacity, the whole machinery would have been created long ago for turning this great incident in the Colony's history to the best advantage financially, industrially and otherwise. There

should be many millions in this gold rush for Newfoundland if the Government was alive to its duty in the emergency, but with this, as with everything else, the Squires crowd is pursuing a policy of drift. Indeed in this case it is pursuing a policy of worse than drift. It is proposing to sell the goose that lays the golden egg. It is proposing to turn over to Canada the whole Labrador territory for a paltry few millions, when the outcome of this gold rush may be the revelation that in Labrador is one of the world's greatest gold deposits. For that reason every elector in Newfoundland ought to unite and vote for Bennett and Better Times.

Gorgeous Settings in "The Love Slave."

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Bay Roberts Acclaims.

BENNETT, HICKMAN AND ARCHIBALD.

Special to Evening Telegram. BAY ROBERTS, April 6. Bay Roberts welcomes Bennett, Hickman and Archibald and bespeaks for them a hearty and courteous reception. The Cable Hall, which has been engaged as a committee room is daily thronged with voters reading and digesting the political news. Quite a lot of work is being done on the wharves and roads, possibly with an eye to hoodwink the electors, but the slogan is "We want a change and Bennett and Better Times." The intensive training given Calpin the past week will not qualify him as a politician of any great merit. In his own field of business as a purchaser of produce, he has been successful, and it may also be said from the fields of others he has reaped the harvest. Piccott spent a few days here and has gone to Spaniard's Bay. His old popularity is indeed old, it's past. Simmonds should be on Hr. Grace Island by this time if he took his to-day's reception in Spaniard's Bay to heart.

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Lament of the "Shuneen"

Sure I thought I had the voters Of Placentia safe and sound, But I find they're all against me Since I started to go round.

'Tis the frozen mit they give me, And an icy stare with that, So I'm sorry now, I tell you, That to Coaker I did rat.

Up the Bay, too, all did tell me, That for "Shuneen" they no use, So this only makes it certain, That I've surely cooked "me goose."

Then the Cape Shore people tell me, That no "traitor" need come there, So the very name of Bonia Sounded hateful in their ear.

In St. Mary's, too, 'twas echoed That no Shuneens need go there, So no wonder I'm lamenting, And with rage would tear my hair.

Salmoner men frowned upon me, When I asked them for a vote; For they only looked upon me As a SQUIRES-COAKER "goat."

Then Trepassy capped the climax, Put the "Ribosh" sure on me, When both men and women shouted: "You're a Shuneen, we can see."

So this Shuneen cry I'm hearing, Hearing all the day and night, Then no wonder I am groaning Underneath my shameful plight.

But too late, alas, I've found it, That I played a hateful game; For 'tis in the ditch I landed When I got that "Shuneen" name.

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West and Woman.

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Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—A writer, who is a notorious Coaker heeler, tells us in his bouquets in the Daily Mail, that all the women are for the Humber Deal because it will give more work to their husbands, brothers and sweet-hearts.

Allow me to tell this individual that our men folk would much prefer to be working at their accustomed trades and occupations here at home, under a Bennett Government that would restore the old time prosperity, than sawing logs on the Humber to the music of the summer horse stingers or to the didoes of Jack Frost, in a winter temperature.

The less too he has to say about sweethearts, the less ridiculous will he make himself, for if women were depending on the like of him for a sweetheart there would be no husbands, brothers or any men whatever to engage in work, either on the Humber or anywhere else. There would be nothing left for us women but to go out on the Humber ourselves patching and darning for Collishaw's imported dagoes.

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WEST END WOMAN. St. John's, April 5th, 1923.

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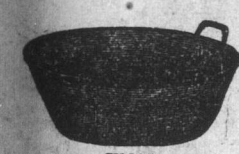
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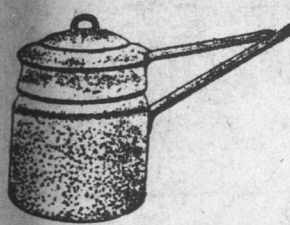
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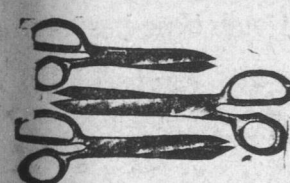
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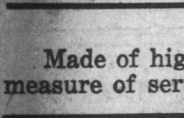
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