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### The Labour Situation.

"The Labour News" is a small local publication which makes its appearance once a month. It is a well printed and breezy little journal and well worthy of the cause it espouses. We do not know its politics, though judging from the fact that each of its five pages contains advertisements from the departments controlled by Squires, Campbell, Halfyard, Meaney, and last but not least Hon. W. F. Coaker we judge that it is well patronized by the present government of Incoables. Here is what it has to say on the Labour Situation—

"Some three years or more ago we had a great deal of talk about a Labour Bureau as a Government Department (vide Squires' manifesto). That, like many other things, one hears of at an election time, never comes to anything; and it will never come to anything unless organized labour, deeming such a department necessary, insists on its establishment at the right time and in the right way. True we have what is known by courtesy as an Employment Bureau to-day, but that of course has nothing to do with a Department of Labour. Labour has as much right to a Department of Labour as the fishermen have to a Department of Fisheries or as agriculturists have to a Department of Agriculture. Are these thousands of men (lumbermen, miners, longshoremen, truckmen, stonemasons, coopers, and other skilled and unskilled workers who earn their living by the sweat of their brow) going to remain satisfied to be forever exploited for the benefit of whoever cares to use them only to

fling them aside (as Squires and Campbell did, Ed.) when they have served their turn? Not if we know them."

Of course the promise of a Labour Department by Squires was only one of the very many similar promises made by him nearly four years ago when a certain newspaper office was working overtime printing the greatest bunch of bunkum ever foisted on an unsuspecting electorate. But at that Coaker said in the "Advocate" that St. John's labourers were "dirty loafers and drunken bums," so why worry about them. But if Labour was fooled once it does not necessarily imply that it will again, and the best proof of this will be when the country goes to the polls again in May to vote for the only real friends that Labour had, namely, THE OPPOSITION PARTY. WATCH 'EM WIN.

### Household Notes.

To clean matting hang on line on a clear day and use hose on both sides. For the crack in the stove use a cement made of ashes, salt and water. Noodles are sometimes fried in peanut oil and drained on blotting paper. If a new broom is dipped into hot water while it is new, it will remain pliable. To increase the quantity of cottage cheese add the beaten white of an egg. When making cranberry sauce add a pinch of salt, and less sugar will be necessary. Onion rings may be dusted with flour, seasoned, fried in deep fat and well drained. Mutton fat is too rank to use in making soup stock. Use the fat from pork or beef.

## "My Heart Would Palpitate, I Had Weak Spells"

Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont., writes—

"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to be all run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate so and I would take such weak spells in the pit of my stomach that I sometimes thought I would never get better. I had almost given up hope when a friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I did not stop until I had taken twenty-five boxes. It has done wonders for me and I want to recommend it to everyone."

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### New Harbor Notes.

As a result of the splendid weather conditions of the last month for the woodsmen, many bulky wood piles are in evidence. The present snow-fall will practically put an end to this occupation for the remainder of the season.

Mr. S. J. Pretty, of Dildo, met with a bad accident while in St. John's a short time ago. The hatchway, leading into the basement, and situated in the dining room of the boarding house where he was staying, was carelessly left open by the plumbers who were at work in the basement. Mr. Pretty, on coming in from the frosty air, his eyeglasses became immediately coated by reason of the change in temperature, and just as he was about to take them off, he slipped on the opening and fell to the basement and was taken up in a semi-conscious condition. After an examination it was found several of his ribs were badly fractured. Mr. Pretty's many friends will be glad to know that he is now practically recovered and about his business as usual.

Mr. George Higdon, who went to St. John's to enter the hospital for appendicitis, has been successfully operated on, and is expected home by to-day's (Thursday's) train.

Messrs. A. G. Parrott and Charles Pollett are taking the list of voters from New Harbor to Spreadsagle, inclusive.

Mr. Charles Woodman went to Bay Bull's Arm by last Thursday's train on business in connection with the coming election. The snow storm on the following day gave Mr. Woodman several days in which to renew old acquaintances. He, however, arrived back on Tuesday, having travelled in relays around the bay. The trip was reminiscent to Mr. Woodman of the old days of mail carrying.

—Cor.  
March 8, 1923.

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### Royal Visit to Italy.

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## "We are Giving Them Labor."

In this cry Dr. Campbell and Sir Richard Squires take refuge and comfort their souls with the vain delusion that the West End voters are going to vote for them. They think the voters are under a great compliment to them, and that they will get all their votes because they gave them work breaking rocks. Now if Sir Richard Squires and Dr. Campbell and the Government they represent, had done their duty to the country three and two years ago, the people, the coopers and the laborers, the longshoremen and the mechanics would not have to break rocks to-day. They would be all working at their former manly and independent avocations. Therefore there is no obligation and no compliment in the other foot and the Government deserves to be punished by the people for bringing about such conditions as obliged them to break rocks. It is not the money of Sir Richard Squires and Dr. Campbell which is paid to the men. It is money from the loans borrowed, which will entail a big burden of interest on the laboring men and their children for ever. There is no merit then due to Messrs. Squires and Campbell and their cry of "We are giving them labor" to enable them to get food, falls to the ground. Any government would see that no citizen would starve, and no matter what government was in power in future no men will be allowed to starve. The people might well reply: If you had stayed where you were, you in your law office and you in your surgery we would not want such labor as this. You allowed Mr. Coaker to ruin our city's industry, our fish handling and our cooping by his fish regulations; you helped him to make a desert of Water Street and the water front and now that you have taken away all our legitimate work and sent us to breaking stones, you make a merit of it by saying you gave us labor. The final answer however, will be given in the ballot boxes and we think it will be a lesson to all future governments to take care not to pride themselves on having done a good thing and having merited the working men's votes, when they deprived them of any way of getting a living besides breaking stones.

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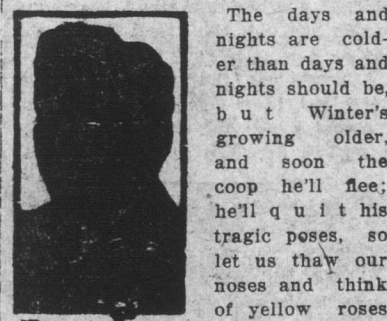
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### WINTER GOING.



The days and nights are cold, or than days and nights should be, but Winter's growing older, and soon the coop he'll flee; he'll quit his tragic poses, so let us thaw our noses and think of yellow roses upon a dark green leaf. The thought is most consoling that nothing here can last, when snow and sleet are rolling upon a bitter blast; the wind, with zeal uncanny, slips through each nook and cranny; but cheer up, Gentle Annie is coming, coming fast. There's nothing that's enduring, in time all things are canned; this knowledge should be curing the sores we have on hand; now Winter makes us quiver, he makes us shake and shiver; but Annie will deliver, full soon, the frozen land.

Oh, nothing last forever, all mortal things must fade; Old Time their grip will sever and plant them with his spade; if anything is trying, there is no use in crying; cheer up, it's doubtless dying, its epitaph is made. So when I have the willies upon a snowy day, I think of Easter lilies, and things that bloom in May; while Father Winter figures on springing further rigors, I think of flies and chiggers and bullfrogs far away.

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### Guarding Against Icebergs.

Ever since the loss of the Titanic the nations using the North Atlantic Ocean have realized the importance of guarding against icebergs. By international agreement the duty of watching for these dangerous wanderers and warning ships by wireless of their whereabouts, has been assigned to the United States, which sends patrol boats to the Newfoundland Banks to watch for icebergs floating south.

Some of the intelligence is collected by the patrol boats themselves, and other information is supplied by ships that pass too and fro. This co-operation, has undoubtedly had the effect of saving many vessels from destruction, and as time passes the service will no doubt become more and more efficient.

When the patrol vessels locate the icebergs they keep in touch with it as it moves southward, and radio

messages are sent out daily so any vessel fitted with wireless apparatus can receive warning of probable position of the icebergs. These American patrols declare there is a good deal of exaggeration as to the number of icebergs in the North Atlantic at certain times of the year. Many icebergs reported several times by different vessels, which come across them in different positions.

The latest idea is to furnish lookouts on the patrol vessels with orange glasses, through which icebergs can be discerned when with ordinary glasses they are not visible at all.

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