



Evening Telegram

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Manliness versus Hypocrisy.

Much has been said during the present political campaign, of all Squires' promises to do for the sailor and soldier. In fact the Opposition press has said and boasted so much of this aspect of the Squires' manifesto, that we wish to draw our readers' attention to it. In Sir M. P. Cashin's outline of policy he proposes to treat our heroes in a manner similar to that meted out by the Canadian Government, but with slight differences due to our peculiar requirements. Squires promises the same thing, and yet in what different wording. The two manifestoes, in dealing with the treatment to be accorded our returned men and the dependents of our boys, are as widely contrasted as are the characters of the two leaders. Sir M. P. Cashin speaks and writes frankly. He appeals not to vanity nor does he revel in the realms of flattery, but simply states in a few terse words what his Government, if returned (as it will be next week) intends to do. Looking at Squires' manifesto, however, we find much, yet little. The matter is dealt with in three ways; first by abusing the Government of neglecting our sailors and soldiers; secondly by effusively dotting over the part Ours played in the war, merely for the sake of getting votes; and thirdly by proposing to do exactly what Sir M. P. Cashin stated his Government would do. Squires could not resist the temptation to make a big "splash" over this, and the result was the long section referred to.

Even as a man is known by his writings, so is Squires known by his manifesto. Nowhere in his outlined policy (?) can be found anything praiseworthy, for through it all there runs the strain of egotism and hypocrisy. The people know exactly what the Government has done in the past, and Squires' abuse of his opponents is characteristic of the man, who, knowing the weakness of his promises, tries to delude and impose upon the public by long-winded and meaningless epistolary writings. All the Opposition writers by their discreet silence upon this wonderful masterpiece (?) of Hon. R. A. Squires, have shown their lack of appreciation of their leader's writings. Even they cannot extol their leader's hypocrisy. Cashin's policy, outlined, is crisp and clear, nothing foggy about it, and every voter can read and understand what is meant. Every sailor and soldier can see clearly what treatment will be given him. They know the uselessness as well as the merit of fulsome sayings, and they will, according to the dictates of their conscience, on polling day, vote for the man who has sufficient manliness to ask for their suffrages for him and his colleagues without appealing to them by giving them flattering words and empty promises, as the leader of the Opposition has done in his manifesto. Sailors you know

the value of Squires' promises, because you know what he has been capable of in the past. Soldiers you too, understand the motive of Squires in thus appealing. Is his war record sufficient guarantee that he will do the utmost for you? We question it. The country questions it, and because you question it, you will vote for those in whom you can rely, Sir M. P. Cashin and his party, because you all know that SQUIRES CAN'T BE TRUSTED.

Another Admission.

Coaker, in Saturday's Advocate, reckons up how that Morine will get 1203 votes in Bonavista Bay. Coaker has pranced and prophesied much in his time, but this last prophesy of his is really laughable. Besides its surface absurdity, for who told Coaker 1203 men were going to vote for Morine, there is the admission, again unwittingly made, of the popularity of Morine and his colleagues in Bonavista District. Coaker, judging by the message he is again in the "sanctity of inspiration" at his bungalow, Port Union, and we presume that he was inspired (?) there to tell the exact vote to be polled by his opponent. Eighty votes for Morine at Bonavista, the place where Coaker was continually interrupted, because of his lack of argument and plentitude of abuse. Seventy votes from Newtown, where the people are practically a solid unit for Morine and Co., and thus the list might be extended. Coaker said nothing of his sickness on the message, but to-day he's more than sick in spirit. With his fellow aspirant Squires, he sees the people disgusted because of his lies and broken pledges, and in fear he awaits the verdict (a second kaiser) of next Monday.

All who know anything of Coaker's record and his unfulfilled prophesies, know that his estimate of Morine's polling in Bonavista, can be easily doubled. Coaker worded the message thus in an endeavor to convince the electorate of his frankness. How little he knows the voters of Newfoundland when he practices such a policy. The town to-day is full of outport visitors, here in schooners, with their season's produce. Many of them laugh when you speak to them of Coaker and the price of fish. Talk to them and you realize exactly what hold Coaker has on the minds of the outport voters, for these fishermen, whom Coaker has boasted of as his followers, see through the shallowness of the man's protestations, and behold Coaker for what he is, a blatant demagogue. The climax is reached when Coaker, in the coziness of his bungalow, can gauge the exact number of Morine's supporters even to 1203. Verily it is to laugh! People are asking what will be the next admission of this wonderful Prophet. Will it be that the Coakerites are not as popular as the candidates of the Government? It evokes no surprise to know that a well-known sport of St. John's has wagered that Morine will be elected in Bonavista Bay. His money is safe, for even Coaker's message admits it. Although Coaker is so engagingly (?) frank thus far, yet he has never explained why Squires is fit to be premier if he was not worthy to retain his seat in the Legislative Council. Neither has Coaker ever said if W. D. Reid financed part of the present political campaign, nor what Squires and he are going to give W. D. Reid in return. Voters you have seen how Coaker views his chances in Bonavista District. The Opposition's lying and despicable tactics among the outport fishermen, of which more anon, will not gain the day, for these same methods are disgusting honest people, and the fiat has even now gone forth, that neither Coaker nor Squires can be trusted and that

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Remember This!

Remember, voter, that Coaker charged Squires with accepting \$5,000 from the Reids at a time when this same Squires was appointed by the Government to investigate claims made by the Reids against this Colony. Coaker furthermore charged that when this secret deal was exposed, Squires, to save his skin, went up to H. D. Reid to request him to sign a letter that this money was not paid over to Squires. And Coaker further charged that H. D. Reid refused to sign this letter.

Now voters, every intelligent man amongst you, ask yourselves the question what is the construction to be put upon this deal? How would you class the character of any man over which hangs a cloud like that? Are you going to say by your votes that a man over which hangs such a cloud is a fit and proper person to entrust with the care of the public revenues of this Colony, with the guardianship and trusteeship of the people's money in the Savings Bank, for which the Government are responsible? Are you going to approve of that man taking charge of all that money to safeguard it in your interests and on your behalf? Are you going to say, "yes, Squires, although you, when you were appointed to stand between this Colony and Reid's claims, took from Reid, as Coaker charged, a graft of \$5,000, still it is a man like you we want to protect our revenue and the monies of the people in the Savings Bank?" You also say to yourselves, "it is individuals with blackened characters whom we want to handle the public monies; it is men who should not be trusted, that we want to rule; it is men like Squires whom Coaker claimed was bribed, that we, the Liberal voters of Newfoundland are proud to vote for."

We cannot believe that in this enlightened age the Liberal voters of Newfoundland are going to express their feelings thus. We cannot believe that the Liberals of Newfoundland are going to proclaim to the world that the standard they set up for the Prime Minister of the British Empire's Oldest

Colony, is that represented by the blasted character of R. A. Squires. We cannot believe that the Liberals of Newfoundland are going to tell their children on the third day of November next, that the high position placed at their disposal is going to be given by them to a man who, under the circumstances, charged by Coaker, and not denied by Squires, has committed an offence contrary to the trainings instilled into the minds of these children by the parents who cast these votes. From the pulpits of the land we hear every week the sound warnings and instructions as to how our careers should be guided, and parents who wish to rear up children to be worthy citizens of the land, daily endeavor to keep them along that road of honor and of honesty. The youth of the country are not taught to fashion their careers so that over their heads would hang such stigma of reproach as that which hangs over the head of R. A. Squires upon the evidence of W. F. Coaker.

Then we see further that though W. F. Coaker made this public charge against R. A. Squires, and that R. A. Squires did not refute it, this same Coaker, unable to get any other party to join him politically, joins hands, in an endeavor to get control of the public funds, with this self-same Squires of the blasted reputation. What can be the motives then, Liberals of Newfoundland, that has brought about this union between the accuser and the accused? If Coaker claimed that Squires should have been driven from public life upon this charge, why does Coaker now want you to exalt this man and place him in a position where it is your money and not Reid's, that he will obtain control of? This is the pair then that claim to be Liberal, but you can quite understand that they are not so assessed in the merits of real Liberals. Vote Squires down then and the candidates he has chosen, and you will prevent that man, with his stigma of reproach, from handling your money and your property.

THE NEW PROPHET.

During the past eight years or so, Mr. Coaker has played a diversity of roles in the political drama of this country's affairs. In former years, he instilled it into the minds of his followers that he was an emissary from heaven, sent forth to release them from their bondage. He commenced his pilgrimage by the most virulent and blasphemous abuse of the merchants, and denounced them as being the curse of the country from generation to generation. The

result—he had to bend his knee to the merchants to carry on his business. The next act in the drama was a continuous attack upon Lord Morris and all associated with him. Coaker repeatedly stated that he would rather die a hundred deaths (or words to that effect, but too vulgar to print) than be identified with Morris. Result—Morris got him when he wanted him, as he said he would, when Coaker was abusing him.

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We find him next abusing Squires, the Black Rascal, the uncompromising enemy of the Union, etc., one whom he threatened to exterminate politically. Result—Squires got the "barrel," and Coaker dips his hand in it and behold, the two loving brothers.

What the next move will be no person knows. His latest character in the drama is that of Prophet. He foretells in the Advocate of Saturday last the exact number of votes that Mr. Morine will poll in Bonavista (twelve hundred and odd) and asks his readers to watch the result, and see how far out he will be.

Now we rather agree with the role that Mr. Coaker has lately adopted. It keeps up with the spirit of the times, and is only a repetition of what has happened from time immemorial. Besides it will give us an opportunity to view Mr. Coaker in his favorite role. We know there have been many prophets, and we know that we are warned to keep clear of false ones—wolves in sheep's clothing. We have had evidence of all this in the Mad Mullah of the Sudan and many others, and later years we had Mr. Wiggins who announced a storm on a certain day that would sweep the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, and particularly Newfoundland, and many people were so impressed with the truth of Wiggins' prophecy, that they doubly secured their shutters on their windows—left the seashore, and took up their residence in the country. The result was that we never had finer weather and Professor Wiggins' name is a by-word ever since.

Now Coaker endeavors to outdo Wiggins. Perhaps he is jealous of him. We know that Mr. Coaker would not tell a deliberate lie, but we firmly believe that he can pervert the truth with greater ease than any man we have ever heard of, except it may be Dr. Mossell of the Star. If all these two worthies have been saying of each other through their papers, for the past three years or so, is correct, each of them is certainly as "Black a Rascal" as Squires. If all they say of each other now is correct, each must be an angel. But one way or the other they don't tell the truth. Which is it?

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The Presence of Policemen.

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KEANEY'S FALSE STATEMENT REFUTED.

KINGS COVE via Trinity.
(Special to Evening Telegram.)
To-day—The statement attributed to Keane in a Post report of his speech at Avondale, that the Hon. Mr. Morine declared on a platform in Bonavista that he in six months would be Premier of Nfld., is a baseless falsehood. Mr. Morine everywhere speaks of Sir Michael Cashin as a strong, capable and wholly satisfactory leader, worthy of public support.
WILLIAM G. WINSOR,
C. A. FORBES.

Referring to the foregoing denial by my colleagues I wish to add that my conviction grows daily stronger, that Sir Michael Cashin is to-day the fittest man in the Colony for the position he now holds, also as such he will continue to have my loyal support.
ALFRED B. MORINE.

DAINE HR. MERASHEEN.
(Special to Evening Telegram.)
To-day—Daine Harbor in line for giving Liberal Progressives the biggest majority ever polled by any representatives of this District. Coaker sick.
THOS. KEATS.

THE LATEST FROM TWILLINGATE.

F.P.U. Members Disgusted With Coaker Candidates.—Samuel Wells, Chairman F.P.U. Council, Twillingate, Calls For Cheers For Liberal-Progressive Party.

(Special to Evening Telegram.)
Twillington, Oct. 25.
Jennings, Sampson and Jones, Coaker candidates, arrived here yesterday for nomination, held meeting at night. Short, speeches were delivered by the candidates, but made no impression on hearers, who were expecting to hear the Reform policy expounded. So dissatisfied and disappointed were the majority present that at the close of the meeting Samuel Wells, chairman of the F.P.U. Council here, called for three cheers for the Liberal Progressive Party, which was heartily given by all present. All the

Splendid Coal News.

NEW SEAMS OPENED UP TO COW HEAD.

Mr. T. J. Freeman, Manager of The St. George's Coal Fields Limited, who has been visiting the coal areas returned to the city a few days ago. Seen by a Telegram representative he reported that the work on the coal areas, particularly the Howley and Tom Diamond seams which are now being developed is progressing favorably, and that he hopes by another three or four months to have at least five workable seams, namely: Jukes, Cleary, Murray, Howley and Tom Diamond ready for the inspection of capitalists. During the past summer several new seams of coal were opened up; one in particular, the Tom Diamond, called after an old trapper that claimed to have burned the coal at his winter quarters in early part of the last century. This new find, which may prove to be the backbone of the trough, has been traced across the Barchoix, Robinson's, Northern Feeder and Fisher's Rivers approximately for a distance of eight miles. Mr. Freeman was accompanied on his trip by Mr. W. P. Canning, surveyor, who made an examination of the coal areas and also crossed from there to La Poile with a view to seeing that the Country was suitable for a railroad and if harbor facilities in La Poile Bay were such as to warrant recommending it for a shipping port should such be selected. In this route the Company is also fortunate as the country between the coal areas and LaPoile present no engineering difficulties, the land being practically flat, Little Hr. in LaPoile Bay which is one of the finest shipping ports in North America, is open to shipping in all seasons and right in the track of ocean steamships plying between Canada and Europe was selected as a possible shipping port. A new road is now being built by the Government under the supervision of Mr. Geo. Gale, a practical railroad man of Robinson's. This new road which will connect the coal areas with Robinson's Station, will be a great boom to the people of

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