

The People's Eyes Are Opened!

Trinity Will Elect Stone and Colleagues.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir.—Please give me space in your esteemed paper for a few interesting lines from this large and important settlement. Quite a number of changes have taken place since anything of interest has appeared in your columns from here, but although nothing of importance has been published since the visit of U.F. Delegates, Capt. Roberts' and Bragg's News. Although one individual here wrote to the Advocate, trying to belittle it in every way, but the truth is bound to stand in every case, and I can assure your readers the meeting referred to was one of the best ever held here, and the whole audience with the exception of a dozen signing the resolution simply showing the determination of our men in their efforts to try and bring about reforms for the betterment of the whole country. We are living in a country where changes are brought upon us unexpectedly and against the wishes of those who have the best interests of the same at heart. Our people here, Mr. Editor, were greatly surprised three weeks ago when it was announced in "public news" that our Doughty Knight, Sir Richard Squires, had dissolved the people's House, and was springing a general election upon the country, to take place sometime during the Spring. Since that time our men have been stirred as never before and wherever they meet, either on the street or in the business stores, or the homes, it is the important topic of conversation. Why he so cowardly in dissolving the House at this time of the year, delirating the people's representatives from meeting, and doing the business of their different districts; why disappoint the people of the country after being promised that the House would open in November last, and also again in February? Why put the voters of the Island to such inconvenience by springing an election upon them at this time? Why drive the country to such enormous expense after being in power three and one-half years when the country's business could have gone on until November next? When the U.F. Delegates started out on their campaign to canvass the country in the beginning of winter, and met with such success from the people in the Northern Districts who gladly welcomed them and supported their Resolutions, the Government trio began to shiver; they realized that such a movement had never taken place in the country's history. They saw the great change that had taken place since the meeting since 1919. They knew that during their term the fishermen had been brought to poverty chiefly owing to the way they were governed. They knew three millions had been expended and nothing of importance to show for it. They knew it was the intention of the U.F.D. to meet at St. John's about the 1st of March when their brother fishermen would be then preparing for the ice-fields. They knew they would be well prepared. Coming from the people, well armed with monster petitions demanding that their requests be acceded to; also that the reckless way they have wasted the money of the people, and the millions borrowed as well. The leader and dictator decided rather than open the House to have their black deeds exposed to the country in darkness as to their own depriving the U.F. Delegates of their duty to the people and keeping the country in darkness as to their own doings during the last year. What a record, Mr. Editor, when all the doings are brought to light and exposed; it will shock the country from end to end. The people can see why they closed the House—simply afraid to have their doings set broadcast over the island and outside world, and whatever chance they may have.

at the general elections, they knew if all they had done were put into print it would cause such a feeling to be stored in the hearts of the electorate that their chances of support would be nil. Now that the political battle is to be fought, the people are determined as never before in their history to elect a clean Government. What do you hear from them daily? If we never had any person to tell us what had taken place we never read a newspaper our own circumstances are quite sufficient, being reduced from comfortable circumstances to the Government dole. Was a change in three and a half years? Well may the people of dear old Terra Nova rejoice when the news was sent out that the Hon. J. R. Bennett was selected to lead the Opposition forces at the coming election. Our people wish to extend their hearty congratulations to him and assure him of their support to his candidacy. The late Hon. Chas. Fox Bennett saved the country from Confederation in the days of our fathers, and the Hon. J. R. Bennett is going to save her now from bankruptcy, and ruin, and put her in a position so that her people will be able to live here and get a comfortable living. Knowing the disgraceful condition she is in, men of brains, influence, and position are coming forward and offering themselves as his candidates to contest the different districts and when his team is completed it will be the very strongest that ever appealed to the electorate of the Dominion; every District will rally to their support and elect them with overwhelming majorities. W. F. Coaker's Hammer Deal, and Gull Pond Copper Mine, ten thousand that are going to get their support from the former and the three thousand from the latter, and the latest fad, two new sealing steamers which will take six hundred men to the icefields next spring will not influence the voters this time. They have had enough of these kind of promises in the past and if Coaker or Squires think they can fool them again this time, they will be very much mistaken. They know what you are capable of doing, William; you got over them once, they rallied around your banner they believed in you, thought for sure you were the second Moses come to deliver them from slavery and bondage, and plant them, as it were, in a land flowing with milk and honey. They took in all your beautiful promises, they believed in you, they honored you, they were so snobbish; many thought they would never want any more and they were going to get their living without working for it. You formed your Unions in the Northern Districts and men from Harbors and Coves came forward and joined up; they believed all you promised would be done through the Unions, life for them and their families would be made easier in every way. Fishermen who were members of your Unions were promised if they met with an accident of any kind while engaged at the fisheries would get a pension. The country was going to be transferred into a veritable paradise. All the hardships and sufferings they had undergone in the past were at an end; life for them would be a Heaven, compared with the way you pictured their fathers lived. Those promises were kept up yearly. Hundreds still having faith and believing in them. During the prosperous years when every person was contented and happy. You had your agents canvassing the Districts inducing the fishermen who had a few dollars saved, to invest in the U.F. Co. where they could get ten per cent. Through the glowing offer they invested all their savings which went to build up the business at Port Union they were induced to part with their hard earned money believing their investments would be profitable. Now

It has turned out that the ten per cent promised them, yearly has not been received. Then they grew angry, they saw they were duped. Times changed, they needed their money to provide for their families, but could not get it; certain persons took the amount invested in provisions from Union Stores, others who wanted to get it in the same way were not as fortunate thus they were being deprived of their money or the ten per cent, causing their families to suffer and caused words of wrath and indignation to be poured out upon you, and the fishermen's hard earned money and your own grabe from the Government during these years of control has kept your own business going and yet according to Sir John Crobble it could not be carried on then, as that was one thing he had done he regretted in giving his money to get you and others out of trouble by financing it. The same Sir John your mouth piece is vilifying with abuse daily. During these years our fishermen have lost a lesson, William; they will never forget, the scale has been removed as it were from their eyes, a great change has taken place, the men who composed the Unions as well as non-Unions have got to know you well, you pulled the wool over their eyes years past when you started your tour of the Northern Bays to organize the F.P.U. Through your deceit, false promises, and the low degrading language, you descended to and was pub-

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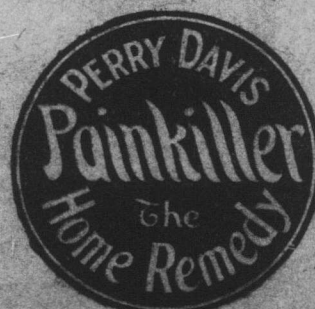
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The Bumble Bees?

(Bulley, Bartlett and Burke.)
How doth the busy Bumble Bee
Improve each shining hour,
And the price that they demanded
Made Sir Richard's face look sour
But yet as he figured,
It surely would look weak,
If we put no men in St. John's East
Election for to seek.

Says Joe: "I want the Public Works.
And nothing else will do.
Five thousand dollars is my price,
Now, Squire, it's up to you."
And then there came poor Harry,
Known to workmen as "De Barge."
Says he: "Five thousand is my price,
For my THIRD try 'tis not large."

Then up spoke noble Arthur:
"I'm not blowing my own horn,
I'm fully worth five thousand,
And anything else I'd scorn."

Poor Ras, he squirmed and wriggled,
Says he: "I'm in a fix,
Fifteen thousand is an awful price,
For facing Fox and Nix."

"I wouldn't mind at all," says he,
"If I had but a chance,
But the trouble with these BUMBLE
BEES,
They want their money in advance."

er he can do credit before any audience in the country, and any District would be honoured by having him to represent them when the electors turned him down, Coaker got all the Union men to vote against him and he also had the sectarian cry to contend against. But when he was defeated he took it like a true man, and instead of hankering around after Government pickings, as others have done, he showed the kind of stuff he was made of by starting out to earn his living on land and sea. He is a honour to his country and to any District he may represent. Trinity District is going to honour him by placing him at the top of the poll on election day.

Yours truly,
A VOTER.

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An Alarm Signal

TO ST. JOHN'S PROPERTY OWNERS

The election just pending is an alarm signal, and a loud sounding one at that, to property owners in St. John's to arise in all their might and prevent any further rule of Coakerism from blasting forever more the valuable property that is theirs. The more depression there is in St. John's the more threatening there is with business conditions; the more the people are fleeced with Government taxes, the more homes that are broken up and their breadwinners forced to flee the country, the more assuredly will property suffer and greater will be the burden thrown upon those left behind who are owners of city property. Up will go the taxes then higher and higher, accompanied it may be too, by all the insufferable and excruciating arrogance of the Squires-Coaker system of surtaxes, supercharges and other diabolical and torturous systems of taxation that have given endless nightmares to business people for the past three years. Take heed of the alarm then every man who has any property, large or small in this city! Quench this danger of Coakerism by your influence and your vote, and save for yourselves and your children hereafter what you have accumulated by your savings, your industry and your toil in your struggle along life's pathway.

STRAIGHT TICKET.

St. John, April 2, 1923.
A white pleated panel is inset in the front of a street frock of navy blue crepe.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR WARTS.

Union members another lease of power. Our people here and in every part of the country see through your game they know of what you are capable, and cannot trust you. You have had a so called Union store in this place. The Union in 1919 and before that date was strong. What has it ever done for our people, what improvements have been made in the place? None! Winterton contains some of the most hard working and industrious fishermen to be found in the country, two thirds of them are coopers and carpenters. During the summer months they go from here to Baccalieu in their boats and bring home their voyages of fish, at the risk of their lives, while others fish out of the place and a number from Baccalieu, and elsewhere. In years past after the fishery was over, during winter and spring months would find them engaged making all kinds of fishery palanques, thus by their hands they enabled them to build up comfortable homes, and they and their families too, lived in comfort and happiness. These days are past, during the past three years changes have taken place owing to the misrule of Squires-Coaker Government; our fisheries have been ruined and the co-operation business driven out of existence and the merchants who are the main stay of the country, (those who are left of them) being driven to ruin and bankruptcy, are hunted down and everything wicked published to damage their reputation. Why? Simply because some of them with noble spirit are volunteers coming forward to fight the country's political battle for clean Government. What would some people do if it was not for the help of our business men, E. J. Green, Samson, and others of this place and the merchants at St. John's in giving us credit to help us go and earn our living. Coaker's Union Store here and elsewhere won't take the risk, but will rig every scheme to get our fishery produce and money after it is earned, thus trying to rob the men who were the burden bearers of their lawful right, this is the game that has been going on for years under Coaker's rule. Yet, he is trying to fool them still by telling them all the good he has done for them and what he and his so called leader will do if they will only return them back to power again. A great change is coming—the electors are falling in line making preparations for the coming battle; news is coming to us from down the lower part of the District, that they are solid for Bennett. Three of the councils have gone out of existence and the F.P.U. flag was offered by one of its former members for sale for one hundred of hay. Hail-yard and his men need not be so sure of a walk over again in this Bay. They are going to get the fright of their life on Polling Day. The messages that are pouring in from the different Union Councils and published in the Advocate signed by members of the Union to show how strong they are, Coaker and his candidates have no effect, they are not all the voters of the North, their strength being largely the number of names they can muster as signatures to the said false messages. The men of this old District and those others to the North of us are not going to be bullied by Coaker this time. He has boasted that he had them entirely into his hands as though he could direct and dictate to them through the mere political pawns. They are intending to shake of the shackles of Coakerism and Squiresism that has bound them these long years and be free to do as they please. The great change is coming, we can feel it in the air. Men's minds are made up, and are determined that the Coaker-Squires Government who brought such ruin upon them, has to go. The country wants Bennett and his strong hand to put her on the high road of prosperity. Those men who are attacked time and again by the Advocate and Daily Mail are the kind of men that our fishermen want as their representatives, men who have something behind them to give the fishermen ways and means to earn a living. Not a lot of hungry individuals who have nothing to offer them, but simply to use them at election time for their support to get into the Government where they can enjoy the sweets of Government office, and draw salaries of thousands a year, and afterwards offer them the puppet's role. Thousands in the District are just longing once again to see the familiar face of our old true friend, honest Jack Stone, the man with all his and to contend with in the election of 1911, and who polled over eleven hundred votes, are just waiting to extend to him the greatest welcome ever received by any man in the District. The electorate are determined to give him, and his two men the largest vote that was ever polled. Let for the great wrong that he did in voting against him in 1919; 2nd, while representing the District so honourably we now give him credit for his action in preventing Coaker when he wanted to get the District Grants for his own use at Port Union; 3rd, for having the force, strength of character and true manhood to get out from the man who wanted to bull doze him and lead him by the nose. We now realize the kind of man he is, one among a thousand who can earn his bread on land or sea. As a speaker