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Secretary.

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Angela listened in patience, giving

myself, Mrs. Bowen," she said. "I speak to him again. cannot remain here now that his

The housekeeper looked at her in

"Why not?" she asked briefly.

"It is impossible," replied Angela.

Angela went in the greatest dis- might appear, and then she could go

"Oh, mother," she cried, impatient-

I have neither fish nor game both awkward and under restraint "I came to speak to you about voice, yet she would have liked to

"I have traveled through many lands," said Lord Arleigh to himself;

"I do not think so, Miss Charles. sibly to give some orders. When It will make no difference whatever these were done with, he remarked

## have a young friend staying with "Miss Charles, my lord."

"A vague kind of name," he thought

the fair face of Angela Rooden shin-

CHAPTER XLVII,

sentinels, their glowing golden hearts

open to the sun; the air was languid

ing through his dreams.

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Mrs. Bowen herself, most stately and No goal beyond the present need, Life were no better than a gam The flag would fall, the race would

> If all our years for gain were spent Tis not for gold the race is strong, 'Tis not for fame alone we toil, We live and strive and move alo

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with rich and luscious perfume. The Beyond the gold, above the fame, Men mark the progress of the

longing to escape for a time from And so we count it sweet to live

And good to play the role of man, Our little to the greater plan.

#### ing; steep and rugged cliffs at the Wireless Telephony back, the summits of which were Across Atlantic.

purple heather; the yellow sands in front stretched out far and wide. There was a bend in the cliffs which to investigating the possibility of deeral has appointed a committee, which ies.

nouncement says it is understood the Hollows. On the other side of the telephone authorities in the United low sand on which large bowlders operate in the investigation

Pain?

going down to the beach, and I will take my books with me." So she walked through the park, with its long grass and stately old until she neared the beach. Then shady spot under the shadow of an

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#### Household Notes.

f steamed rice.

A pinch of grated nutmeg in proves boiled cabbage. Cream of wheat is nice served with

nopped figs and milk. A pinch of salt and a little vanilla improve peanut brittle A slice or two of onion gives flavor

To make cream whip add five drops of glycerine to each pint.

A little mint flavor improves a soup made from mutton hones A dash of curry powder will be ap reciated in creamed chicken.

When baking fish put two tablespoonfuls tomato catsup in the pan. Jellied bouillon is very attractive Young carrot tops may be used for

garnish if everything else fails. If bananas are baked like apples they become a valuable breakfast A little piece of fresh liver is an

excellent addition to a hash of di A good combination vegetable is

peas and asparagus tips served in O

Eggs are good baked in potato shells and sprinkled with grated Chopped prunes give variety of fiavor in doughnuts, cakes and cook-

Beating a rug destroys the fiber.

When breaking in new shoes sprinkle them with talcum powder. Boiled onions in white sauce are

An unusual dessert is made by baking winter pears and serving with jel-

Gingerbread baked in muffin rings is delicious served with cheese or chocolate sauce Shrimp timbales are good served on

buttered toast with mock Hollandaise sauce. A little chopped green pepper greatly improves croquettes made of can-

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ing. Fill with preserves, whipped ream or custard. If browned crackers and cheese are served with a fruit salad, it makes a delightful dessert.

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together it was a spot to delight the waters, golden sands, and purple heather-crowned cliffs, and just the very spot for which Angela longed on There was no danger of meeting time before, and Mrs. Bowen had told her that it was very uncertain Why Suffer whether he would return for lunch-"I shall be away for some hours, Mrs. Bowen," Angela said. "I am

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rest and the peace could last for

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And nothing to drink in the mug,
When the blankets are thin and we're
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Let's show we are people of spirit,
Let's prove we are plucky and
strong—
Through the drabs and the greys of a

Through the drabs and the greys of our poverty days
Let's plod with a festival song!

For when we're well-fed it is easy
To crack every joke in the world,
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that deep ditch
Where sometimes the pence-less

are hurled! But, spite of life's troubles and trials, The man who has plenty of wit
Just shuts his eyes tight to all cowardice blight, And, smiling, wins thro' by his

#### To The Point.

ELECTORS OF NEWFOUNDLAND How McTique-Beat Siki. -Vote for the freedom of the fisheries from Coaker control from the menace of his tinkering ideas which would The report of the McTigue-Siki cripple year after year the greatest fight in the Telegraph, the leading

er-Squires Government would mean for one of his wild swings. every man, woman and child in the very weary, and he had to be pushed tario boundary.

wards our land; will encourage them greatest difficulty lasting out the total number of acres up

to promote new industries here. In round. VOTE FOR COAKERISM, fisher- addition the free and unbridled de- McTigue was still fresh and he conmen of the North and continued dis- velopment of our fisheries coupled tinued a furious attack in the ninetress under Coaker's Bolshevik prin- with a substantial bounty to the fish- teenth and twentjeth rounds. He ciples of compulsory control; VOTE ermen will produce general and indi- punched Siki dizzy and it was only FOR A BENNETT GOVERNMENT vidual happiness to all our inhabit- an unsuspected and unfigured ability to take punishment that enabled Siki and freedom of the fisheries with un- ants. to be en his feet when the last bell

fight."

DUBLIN, March 23 .- Mike Mc-

"My critics do not realize that I

ficiently consider the tremendous dis-

advantages under which I labored as

a result of the cut over my eve in the

11th round and the broken right

thumb in the thirteenth round. If it

had not been for the broken thumb

there would have been no need for

the referee to award the decision.

You must remember that I am not a

fighter. I am a professional boxer,

and prize fighting is not allowed in

OFFFR McTIGUE \$75,000 PURSE TO

BATTLE WALKER.

NEW YORK, March 23-Mike Mc

Tigue, the world light heavyweight!

champion, through his manager, Joe

Jacobs, has been offered a fight with

Mickey Walker, the welterweight

champion, for a purse of \$75,000. The

offer was made by Frank Black and

The only condition under which

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

in a double pan for an hour.

the United States."

rison, N.J., ball park.

limited supplies, high prices for fish and a substantial bounty on every JUNIOR ELECTORS OF ST. rang. JOHN'S, sons of the men whose hon- The New York Herald's report est labors have helped to build up says: "At the opening of the ninth VOTE FOR COAKERISM, fisher- this, our city of St. John's, stand by round McTiguee electrified the onmen of Placentia Bay and you vote your fathers now in the determina- lookers by a right uppercut to the for a bigger and softer job for Bonia tion to keep your native town free chin that lifted Siki from his feet with the ruination of your fisheries from the domination of a political and in the twelfth when Siki opened and the impoverishment of your tyrant whose crazy politics would a cut above McTigue's eye, the white families; VOTE FOR THE BENNETT eventually beggar every home in the man came back with a right that sent GOVERNMENT and continued pro- city. Let your fathers see that the black to the floor and thus paved secution of the fisheries, unlimited bright sons they reared are with the way for his eventful victory. Mcsupplies, good prices for your catch them hand in hand for the freedom Tigue was warned for holding in the and a sure and certain bounty for of the city. the product of your toil, with the

JUNIOR ELECTORS OF ST. JOHNS, sons of the laboring men who worked to maintain their homes in comfort and to see you grow up with but that it had not been decided Bought for Survey. a manly sense to maintain your free- whether the match would be staged dom, happiness and independence, in the United States or in Ireland. LONDON, (Canadian Press)-Capt. stand by your fathers now in their Referring to his recent bout with nen of the South and West and then Robert F. Scott's vessel, the Discov-determination to resent Coaker's in-Siki, McTigue said: old good-bye to your fisheries for ery, has been bought by the govern- sulting references to them and his ver more; vote for the BENNETT ment of the Falkland Islands for re- distardly policy which spells nothing was giving away nearly 28 pounds in SOVERNMENT and the safeguarding search work in whaling in the waters but disaster for all the great laboring weight to Siki. Neither do they suf-

JUNIOR ELECTORS OF ST. JOHN'S, sons of our city tradesmen who have been noted for their dili-Mrs. E. Driscoll and family, accomgent, earnestness and splendid qual-BENNETT GOVERNMENT and pros- panied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ities of citizenship, prove true now to berous times will encourage the E. Benson, sailed by the Rosalind on the Liberal principles for which they building of a whole modern fleet Tuesday en route to Pittsburg, U.S.A. were always noted. Remember they with berths for all the men who seek where they will reside in the near have given the best years of their future. They will be met by Mr. lives to help sustain our city, to erect Driscoll, who, like many Newfound-VOTE FOR COAKERISM and a landers, has made a successful be- blessings of religion and education; to make happy homes for your mothers. your sisters and yourselves. Stand by them then in this fight to protect our homes, our schools and church buildings, our business premises, workshops and factories from the blasting rule of Coakerism and thus you will help to bring about a restoration of former prosperity Harry Blaufuss, the Newark prospeedily, and still greater happiness and prosperity in the years that are if arranged, will be held at the Har-

ELECTORS OF ST. JOHN'S you Walker will fight McTique is that the have already set a splendid pace in latter make 160 pounds ringside. As your patriotic resolve to wipe out Mike has always fought around that Coakerism. Keep the pot of enthus- poundage, his manager is satisfied he iasm boiling every day from now till won't have any trouble in getting 8 o'clock on May 3rd., when down to that notch. the last vote goes into the ballot boxes, and then look with justifiable exact date of his departure and pride on the magnificient victory you whether he can make the weight. have achieved.

ELECTORS OF HR. GRACE-Who isfactory the articles will be signed. would not welcome with joy the restoring to Harbor Grace of the days when our second city was the pride of Conception Bay? When her streets were alive with busy men, when busitantly that corn stops hurting, then wharves were burdened with its imshortly you lift it right off with ports and its exports and the wheels dagers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of commerce and industry revolved continually among a happy and pros-Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient continually among a happy and prosor remove every hard corn, soft corn, perous people; when its merchants, To bake a ham, first cover ham with r corn between the toes, and the employees, laborers, tradesmen, with cold water and heat to boiling point, alluses, without soreness or irritatheir wives and families were sur- Allow to boil five minutes, then to rounded with cheer and plenty, and simmer four hours. After cooling for proudly pointed to their city visitors half hour, remove skin from two-B.I.S. LADIES'—There will the beauties, the delights, the gaiety, thirds of the ham, leaving a third on be a meeting of the B.I.S. Ladies' the happines of Harbor Grace and all shank end; cover fat with a mixture Auxiliary on Wednesday evening its dwellers. Under a BENNETT of fine cracker crumbs and sugar.

### Gold Rush to Quebec.

KAMING AND ABITIBL. KAMING AND TBITIBL.

McTigue apparently had been ELECTORS OF NEWFOUNDLAND coached to let the Senegalese wear Press.)-The most promising gold -Remember that the BENNETT himself cut, as he was obviously not rush that the Province of Quebec has GOVERNMENT stands four square in the best of condition. McTigue ever seen is now on in full swing and for a Humber Deal that is good for swarmed around him, content to it has all the ear marks of a genuine the country. The defeat of the Coak- tap, and keep him from getting set thing which will possibly bring about the development of flourishing mining a Humber Deal, sound, safe, and sat- Siki's steam went out of him at the camps in the Counties of Temiskamisfactory and in the best interests of end of the fifteenth round. He was ing and Abitibi, just east of the On-

McTigue's second sent him out to counties early in 1922 and the rush of ELECTORS OF NEWFOUNDLAND fight in the seventeenth, and he prospectors began in March of that -Remember too, that it is not one swarmed all over Siki, punching him year. Things went on quietly for a good Humber Deal the return of a with all his strength for the first start, but the real stampede came in BENNETT GOVERNMENT would en- time and trying for a knockout. October when 250 claims were staksure. but a score of industrial enter- Three hard right hand swings to ed, comprising about fifty thousand days of prosperity, and which we prises just as great; for the election fo the jaw in the eighteenth rocked Siki acres of land, and this with other wish to see again restored in happi- a sound, solid Government, will turn to his heels and made him hang on. claims staked earlier in the year 192 ness and marching onward to even the minds of wealthy investors to- He was in trouble, and he had the and since October would bring the ninety thousand.



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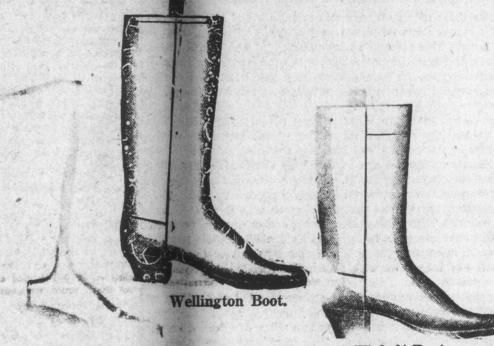
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#### Girl Foils Plot; Saves Man's Life.

GIVES INTERESTING STUDY

Writers, philosophers and know--alls have from time immemorial declared that the girl of unspoiled innocence, the girl without experience in meeting men, is the first to fall before the wiles of a polished artist in love making. The woman of the world is protected by her sef Sw knowledge, they have contended. But there is another kind of innocent girl, who isn't so susceptible in spite of her ignorance. This is the belief of Langdon McCormick, the man who wrote the stage success, "The Storm," and Reginald Baker, the famous producer, who directed the picturization.

She is the girl of the woods. Living in daily close communion with Nature, inspired by the clean atmosphere of the primitive world and knowing no men but the straight. honest woodsmen and trappers, she somehow gains a protecting instinct FOR BURNS & SCALDS. against the "man from outside."

bing to his polished mastery as the girl of the farms or the small owns would do, she instinctively reects him, though pleased with his at-"THE STORM" AT STAR THEATRE tentions. The girl of the country town is not raised in so free and independent an atmosphere; she is brought up with her more desirous of the supposed freedom and wealth that the "city feller" always offers. But the girl of the forests has had nothing but freedom and Nature's alth of beauty all her life. Storm," a Universal-Jewel starring House Peters, and inia Valli, Matt Moore, Jokard and others in support, o the Star Theatre next

> on of "The Storm" was hed against a background uty that is remarkable ers brings to the leading e consummate art that has one of the outstanding fige screen to-day. It is safe t he has never had a better y to show what he could as offered to him in "The



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## THE MANIFESTO

Of Mr. J. R. Bennett The Leader of The Liberal-Labour Progressive Party.

The Manifesto of Mr. J. R. Bennett, which we publish in today's issue, is one of the ablest and most comprehensive pronouncements that has been given to the public for many years. It bears the imprint of truthfulness, honesty and sincerity in every line and paragraph. How anybody can read such an exposition of Political Affairs as they now are in this Colony and not be convinced of the necessity of voting for Bennett and his Party, passes the understanding of all thinking people. We have, however, full confidence in the intelligence and clearsightedness of our fellow-countrymen, who want to remain in the country, and be enabled to bring up their children to live in it after they have gone, to believe that, on May 3rd next, they will give the Squires-Coaker combination the defeat they so richly deserve, and that they will properly appreciate and make use of the splendid opportunity afforded them of returning Mr. J. R. Bennett and his Party to power with overwhelming majorities.

### Will You Trust Them?

SQUIRES-COAKER-COLLISHAW WANT A BLANK CHEQUE.

Was there ever so dreary an organ as the Mail? Wading wearily through it's editorials yesterday, an acute searcher could dig out this attempt at argument: "If the people endorse where look for signs to govern their right way. Mr. Ayre then called upon sion of Sir Michael's address cheers "Squires, the Humber project as it is becomes law instantly, actions, When the head of the largest Sir M. P. Cashin to "But Bennett, though he endorses the policy, reserves the right | mercantile house in Newfoundland ering, "to improve its conditions, if possible, and this means delay. appears on a platform as Chairman "Therefore vote for Squires."

Now, to appreciate the enermity of this argument, recall these facts. The contract has not been published. The electors prominently identified with either podo not know its terms. The Mail has not read a line of it. Its littical party throw off their coats and oured contents, its omissions, are as Greek to the Squires candidates enter the fight, it is a sign that some- a gathering, because he felt it was who are out canvassing for it. A more humiliating spectacle than this was never witnessed in a civilized country.

Suppose it were true that the election of a Bennett Government meant a slight delay in the ratification of the contract, while its contents were being considered, and possible modifications were being negotiated. Is a country entirely ignorant of the terms of the contract so careless of the burdens it may be called upon to assume, so regardless of possible vital omissions, so bent upon running down a steep place into the sea, that it will not wait to consider, understand and improve. Preliminary work | trade and commerce of the country is | its 23 promises, not one of which was is now going on; the Mail says that no more work could be done threatened. These men have thrown fulfilled His principal plank was that now than is really being done. This work could continue while the Bennett Government was endeavoring to improve the contract.

It is suggested that the contract involves the purchase of lions of public money. It is said that there are no provisions safeguarding the laborers of this country from the importation began to assemble, and at 7.30 there blindly vote for something they know of foreigners. Is the Humber project to be endorsed by the peo- was not a seat vacant. At 8 o'clock nothing of. They had refused to acple at the polls without full knowledge on these points, and if the the crowd extended to the street. The cept his challenge to meet the Opposi-Bennett Government found that in these respects, or others, the candidates of St. John's East and tion candidates and give out the de-Humber contract was dangerous, would not the people of this ed with tremendous applause. A country thank God and take courage for their own wisdom in similar outburst greeted Sir J. C. returning men to power capable of improving what had been Crosbie and Mr. J. C. Puddester, can-

It is a sinister thing that Squires will not publish the Humber contract, and all that concerns it. The very fact that he keeps it in the dark is proof that it is unsafe for the Colony. What individual in this country would sign, with his own name, Burt, James Gould, J. Caldwell, Capt. It that were so, what was he doing four speeches a day. He therefore dates. without reading it, a contract made with him by Squires, Coak- Len Stick, J. C. Pratt, Leslie Marshall, during the past three years? It was er, Collishaw and all their shady crew?

If, then, men of Newfoundland, you would not sign in the Martin, Capt. Jesse Winsor, J. S. Hill, Sir Michael, held no brief for the OF PETTY HR. He hoped to see dark where your own interests were concerned, will you vote in the dark where the interests of the Colony are at stake? The "pawns" for whom your votes are asked, the Equires-Coaker-Collishaw candidates, have never seen the contract, the most of them are incapable of understanding it if they did see it, and if you return them to the Assembly, they will vote blindly and stupidly for anything placed before them by their masters, seat was accorded a tumultuous rewater Street supported the present the Opposition at the elections, they of the North—who was going to be

#### Rosalind Takes Over 150 More.

EVERY WEEK HUNDREDS ARE

via Halifax vesterday afternoon, taking about two hundred passengers, of their birth because of the continued state of depression and stagnaing the country are lucky indeed, but what of the thousands less fortunate other equally important reasons cannot pack up and go where the opportunity for them and their families are much brighter. The only hope is to destroy the Menace of Coakerism and Squiresism that is forcing these thousands out of the country and slect the candidates of the Liberal-Labor- Progressive Party, who under the leadership of John R. Bennett will work out a successful policy that will

#### McMuruo's Store News.

The welcome arrival of S.S. "Digby" best Seeds from McMurdo's.

at the Hall this afternoon.

make Newfoundland a brighter and a BENNETT GOVERNMENT and the people on Water Street would not given stone breaking to keep them roe" because he mentions crown col-

## Last Night's Big Meeting in Star Theatre

Coaker-Squires Control Doomed---Thousands of Citizens Ac- administration is never claim Bennett Candidates Who Will be Elected With Sweeping Majorities---Chairman F. W. Ayre and Mr. Walter S. Monroe Receive a big Welcome---2,500 Voters Present, Enthusiasm Intense.

were now taking sides with the Op-

1919 taxation was \$34.00 per capita,

now it is \$65.00. Sir R. A. Squires and

Confinuing Sir Michael said Sir

With the largest auditorium in the state ity packed to capacity and hundreds of the largest political meeting in local history, it is a sign of the times thing serious is on. When a Govern- a vindication of him and the memcase. Grave warnings were issued and these men, many of them the last night by the best business brains | principal affairs only because they see that the their weight on the side of Bennett

The meeting in the Star Hall, last his Government insult the intelnight, was called for 8.15. Fully an ligence of the electorate when he reers from all over the city and suburbs on the table. They want the people to didates for Bay de Verde; Mr. W. S. Monroe, who leads the Opposition Richard Squires' policy new, and his ticket in Bonavista. Those on the chief stock in trade, is to insult the platform included Messrs. F. W. Ayre, merchants and business people whom Jesse Whiteway, A. E. Chown, H. N. he claimed are robbing the Colony. W. H. Peters, A. C. Bennett, J. T. his duty to have them exposed, He, Peter Roberts and T. Smythe.

MR. F. W. AYRE PRESIDES.

ed to preside over such a huge gath- Sir Michael referred to conditions WEDNESDAY, April 11. ering. He did not intend taking up the in 1919 when everyone was contented time of the meeting in any lengthy and happy, \$37,000,000 was the value! brought us our full supply of Sutton's speech, as the various platforms of our exports then, now they are not Seeds, vegetable and flower, and these would be discussed by the speakers much more than \$10,000,000, yet our will be open and ready for sale in a who would follow As a business man expenditure is being increased daily 1923 is in active preparation, and will but it needed the confidence of the is all that is known, but Mr. Coaker tinuous and careful selection from handled in a manner that would not pended on the Humber without any and had no idea of a Crown Colony. depend upon getting nothing but the ish Government to hold a General salt scandals, fishery scandals, the ing the past three and shalf years. Election, and if he was not elected the fishery regulations through , which

lic debt was \$6,000,000; to-day it is ever held in the city. It was a most a knave, a lunatic, or a colossal liar, practically the same. In the House unusual demonstration. Fully 2,500 After weighing it very carefully and of Assembly Coaker had the audacity people were present. Every seat was without prejudice, he came to the to say that the more of our young and HUNT and were heartly respon-

would confine himself to two sub-Water Street merchants, but during them before next week, but if he did the eleven years that he was Minister not he wanted any man there from On motion of Mr. Wm. F. Linegar, to say that the firm of Ayre & Sons from him. Sir Richard Squires made seconded by Mr. C. J. Fox, Mr. F. W. never had any dickering with in- a statement only a short time ago that men of Petty Hr., but it showed that Squires did not know his own con-

were called for CASHIN, LINEGAR

MR. MONROE RECEIVES WONDER-

the country at a time when it could that long before the Humber was ever to find himself, pay for medical atjects, first of which was the MEN SIR JOHN CROSBIE PREDICTS WIN of Finance and Customs, he had it Petty Hr. to take a message to them audience and pleased also to see that Ayre, Director of the well-known voices, and he was there to throw the Monroe Export Company was realised their mistake. He spoke of firm of Ayre & Sons, Ltd., was ap- that charge back from whence it coercing its dealers in Petty Hr. by a Mr. Walter Monroe going to Benavispointed chairman, and as he took his came. In 1919 the merchants of threat that if they did not vote for ta to fight William—the new 'Messiah' ception, which demonstrated that the Government and helped to put R. will not get supplied this Spring. He, lost. He also referred to Mr. Ayre's ception, which demonstrated that the Government and helped to put It. will not get supplied this opinion. As the choice was a popular one. Mr. Ayre A. Squires in power. Now they had thanked the audiance for the high judged him rightly and that is why was a deliberate falsehood and not as well as Mr. Peters, to help the stituents. The second subject was an supporters was a good sign and he article which appeared recently in the Mail in large black type saying that he had said if he was in charge of As Sir M. P. Cashin said the Ayres be given of details. Our Catalogue for a good proposition, would go through, been added to the public debt. This to the status of a Crown Colony. The be ready for distribution as soon as people, and had to be put through in aumounces in his circular that other associated with such men as possible. We need only remind you such a manner that the people and loans have been arranged on Executable Cashin, Crosbie and the others, was, that Sutton's Seeds are of the same the country in general would benefit ive authority, and that one and a he thought, sufficient proof that he was on the platform as-fact that other associated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as sociated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as sociated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as sociated with such men as sociated with such men as sociated with such men as false invoices, it is his circular that other associated with such men as sociated with such men as soci fact that he was on the platform ashigh quality as usual, the result of con by it. The people want to see it half millions had already been ex-was out for Responsible Government bon were going to be defeated as well tion. Those who have been fortunate year to year. A fine assortment of Am- cause any distrust. The Government authority whatever. What have we at the same time he asked the men if boys are going away daily; they will tion. Those who have been fortunate of the finest papers tell the people that Sir R. A. got to show for all this expenditure? Crown Colony would be worse than so more quickly if Squires gets in strains completes our stock. You can Squires was sent out here by the Brit- Nothing whatever. There have been the administration of this Colony dur-Bonavista, Sir John was advised that "Kaiser Bill' was going. We have Humber would not go through. Mr. men like Penny and Ramea lost \$60. "WE HAVE BEEN RULED BY A been sinking long enough and new

"QUARANTINED"-St. Ayre termed this as consummate rot. 000 on one cargo through Coaker's TRIUMVIRATE," said Mr. Monroe, we are at the bottom, but after May ni Mary's Hall to-night, Wednesday, curtain 8.15. Reserved seats ahead and prosper, but during the steamers scandals, resulting in a loss Coaker, who won the coaffdence of the present Government of \$400,000; and yet we have the North and held it at the last gengraph to California, "Come back, Col-Tickets to be had at the door or everything they have attempted has present Prime Minister abusing the eral election; Sir R. A. Squires whom lishaw, I am lost and gone." been to the detriment of the coun-remaining merchants on Water St. Coaker selected as his Prime Min'stry. Mr. Ayre then referred to the Goodridges and Bishop's and others ter, and the third was Dr. Campbell, SHIPPING DEPT. COST A MILLION. statements made by the Prime Min- have been sent to the wall through who came here from Nova Scotia, and Sir John said that when he left the VOTE FOR COAKERISM and the ister at a public meeting on Friday his mismanagement, and misrule and whom the people of St. John's West Shipping Department there was \$182,- Misselling of our Labrador birthright to night last, and reported in the paper in St. John's to-day 1700 of our hest told plainly they had no use for him. On there and now there was not a Receive the Canadians; VOTE FOR THE in which he said that the reason the men in every branch of labour are These three shout, "don't touch Monbetter place to live in.

| Description of the Labrador fisheries, its because he had caught them faking there is to be seen a continuous Bonavista Bay with the very best tions of importance was spoken of that TEMPER.

| District Continued free control for Newfound-have anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posiward for Newfound-have anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posiward for Newfound-have anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posiward for Newfound-have anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posiward for Newfound-have anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posiward for Newfound-have anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posiward for Newfound-have anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posi-was anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posi-was anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posi-was anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posi-was anything to do with him was alive. Go to Harvey's and Reig's and ony. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posi-was anything to do with him was alive. He was going next week to folly of putting incapable men in posi-was anything to do with him was alive.

coming back with Mr. Pudthe Government. In con- ed last night:-

MR. C. E. HUNT SCORES THE GOV.

chants. Surely we have all had Crown Colony, if our affairs are to Personally he was ed out at least one million dollars. End him to come out was when he heard men who could fill this order, because of the public for information. Only the Government had refused to meet they are successful men. So far as yesterday Mr. Hunt spoke to a man cided to force a spring election upon we know nothing, but we do know paid \$2.00 for a ten hour day. He had

least afford it, when it was unneces- dreamed of, this Newfoundland was tendance, and all he had was \$6.00 a sary and at a time when the fisher- a happy place to live in. The Hum- week for his family. Was a \$6,00 per men should be preparing for the ber was all right, it would be a good week Humber good enough for Newfishery. He advised every intelligent help, but the people wanted to see foundlanders St. John's was finished man to secure a copy of Bennett's our fisheries conserved and protect- with Coakerism. It had had eight Manifesto, read it carefully and he ed. He was supporting Bennett be- years of it with its poverty and diswould have to stretch his conscience cause in his party were the men who tress. The latest fad of Mr. Coaker is a long way if it would allow him to were able to place this country on Nationalization of our fisheries, which vote for the Government. Mr. Mon- Safe Street and igve her a staple gov- would mean a death blow to St. roe said that in a few days he would ernment. In conclusion, Mr. Higgins John's Mr. Hunt referred at some be going to Bonavista Bay with sixty wished Mr. Monroe every success and length to other phases of the Coaker places to visit, so that his time will appealed to the city to vote the menace, which is even greater now be occupied fully making three or straight ticket for the Bennett candi- than before, and in conclusion impressed upon his hearers to vote the

straight ticket for HIGGINS, FOX and

BE, and CASHIN, HUNT

FOR MONROE.

Sir John Crosbie followed Mr. Hig- HEARTY VOTE OF APPRECIATION TENDERED CHAIRMAN. At the conclusion of Mr. Hunt's prominent men of the country who able address Mr. C. J. Fox proposed and Mr. Puddester seconded that a of appreciation be extended Mr. terms of the firm of Ayre & Sons and lows:its sound business policy, refuting the A young Parisian travelling i audacious attack by the Prime Minis- Orient rescues from a cruel country in its extremity. The prester and referring in telling language master Kora, a beautiful ence of a number of former Squires' of the 2000 present jumped to his feet, prison. Later he escapes. Aga few days. Further notice will of course be hoped the Humber Deal, if it was and fifteen and a half millions has affairs he would advocate returning at length quiet had been restored Mr. beautiful Parisienne. Learning and cheer after cheer rang out. When Paris he meets, loves and married Ayre gratefully acknowledged the Kora, threatening exposure, robs Squires knows of any person passing tribute and referred to the pleasure it wife of his society. In despersi gave him to preside. It was, in his he confesses to his wife, defies a as the three BEES in the East. Our on Polling Day. The meeting closed with the sing- ty and emotional range. ing of the National Anthem.

> ce, in Spencer College, to- Kendrick Funeral present at 8 p .m. Dancing at Mason, aged 63 years, leaving two sons, four daughters and apr11,1i

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Sealing News.

stated that Coaker asked her catch. Judging by the m and from reports coming be looked forward to.

BOWRING BROS.

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Viking ......

"Better Than Before! WAS THE VERDICT ON EVA

#### Digby Arrives.

Davies, J. Ferreira da Costa, F. Godfrey, Master G. V. way, A. K. Lumbsden, J. W. mour. S. O. Steele, Mrs. Steel Steele, T. Tipping, Mrs. R. G. W. Mrs. T. B. Williams, Master P. liams. The Digby leaves again morrow for Halifax and Boston

#### "The Love Slave" Goes Big at the Nick

vre in recognition of his courtesy in tiful Lucy Doraine finishes it's presiding so capably over the meeting. gagement at the Nickel Theatre th speakers spoke in complimentary night. The story is brief is as

the proud war record of the young slave girl. He takes her to s. Mr. Puddester put the where in a jealous rage he att o the meeting and every man her life. Her evidence sends him nion a remarkable sign of the and calmly awaits the police ien so many men gathered to- unusual climax and a surprise and he was sure they would fing brings to a close a drama seld equalled in heart interest, rare b

This morning, at Placentia, Di two sons, four daughters and brother to mourn their sad loss.

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Scared by continual demands of the ition as an election cry in the hope ublic and of the Opposition Press of being returned to power for anr information and facts of the Hum- other four years in which to again er Deal, the Daily Mail graciously misrule our happy country. Every lls its pages day after day with much man about town, if asked, will dealk about nothing, in the desperate clare that the Daily Mail's attempts ope of again pulling the wool over to bluff are too thin. They are diseyes of the voters. In big type, gusted with the Prime Minister bespicuously spread out, the Gov- cause he has no greater courage to ent organs have raked up all answer the country's demand for inenticing promises they could con- formation about the Humber Deal we and declared to the people of than with a rigged exposition of the ewfoundland that never was there high possibilities that may come in esented to the country such a pro- the course of time IF the voters reimme of development that predicturn HIM to power. Does he think so well to enrich the empty cof- that the men of Newfoundland do not rs of the treasury and of the peo- care, or that they are too unintelliin general. If the Prime Minister, gent to consider the actual "give and ough his henchmen, Messrs. Mos- take" of the proposition? Or is he and St. John, thinks he can hood- afraid to tell the inside facts? The the voters by such articles, and Deal is a big one, so naturally there them to believe that there is the must be a whole lot underneath. Are and sundry of the Humber nego- not the people of Newfoundland to ons he is greatly mistaken. We know WHAT the passing of the Humtoo great a record of his won- ber Legislation will cost them. The Iful promises that are still waiting Daily Mail tries to make us believe fulfillment to believe for one many big figures that are for our ment that the Daily Mail's asser- own benefit. But what is for the beneare correct. Of course every- fit of the ones that are so greatly admits that his figures are within benefiting us Newfoundlanders? What on, and that the proposition offers is for the benefit of Sir R. A. Squires great source of employment to the if he benefits the ones who are beneneedy men in our midst; but fiting us with the Humber Deal? In daly there is no one so weak as what little way shall we help to beneelieve that there is nothing more fit the Reids again? How are we so nothing less in the scheme as out- ing to benefit Mr. W. F. Coaker again? by the Daily Mail. Knowing Sir These are the questions for the Daily A. Squires as we do, can we for Mail. Can we get them to answer by instant believe him to be sincere telling the remainder of the storythe promises made to the country the part they always leave out of ut the Humber Deal. It is too their long-winded, Squires written, dent that he is using the propos- editorial bluss. If the Daily Mail

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## The Love Birds.

B-"CAROLINA."

"Eva Olivotti,"

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SQUIRES:

(From the official debates of the

House of Assembly, May 16,

"This man (Squires)

who is attacking me in the

Star, and exhausting the

English language to find

sufficient words to vilify

negotiations with the Reid

responsible Committee

trusting and dealing on

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J. R. BENNETT THE MAN TO

HANDLE IT.

A-"A KISS IN THE DARK."

And Now They Are in The Same Nest.

MR. SQUIRES' STAR ON MR. COAKER ON MR. MR. COAKER, 1918:

"Away with him (Coaker) from public life. He untrustworthy; he lacks public spirit; he has shown regard only for his own well-being and that of his pet objects; he sets selfinterest before the welfare me, as quoted in the article of Country and Empire; (Throw Him Out) (see ophe displays intolerance and posite column) opened up treachery; he is an offence to honest men and true-a Newfoundland Company in drag on the progress of the reference to the supposed country-a stumbling block failure of one of the Reids n the way of success of to live up to a promise patriotic effort, and an exmade respecting financial emplar of petty meanness, aid to the Star, which neand self-seeking politics. gotiations ended by the NEWFOUNDLAND CAN payment in BANK OF TOLERATE NO SUCH MONTREAL NOTES OF MAN IN ITS GOVERN-MENT: NEWFOUND-\$5,000 by Mr. R: G. Reid to the then Colonial Secre-LAND AND ITS REPU-TATION COURT RUIN tary, Mr. R. A. Squires. The public will be solely EVERY MOMENT HE IS concerned with that aspect ALLOWED TO REMAIN of the matter which led IN THE COUNCILS OF the Chairman of such a ITS ADMINISTRATION."

facts of the Humber Deal be found actly in what way they will be instrumental in either helping the country to prosperity, or forever binding her in abject slavery? Can the people by continual demand scare the information out of the Prime Min-

one. To make sure of that chance der and ensure that the promoter of be a real, right and proper Humber al spare battalions at Curragh." Deal. Our one chance is that Bennett's Party comprising the best brains of the country be allowed to direct it, that Sir R. A. Squires and they are incapable of doing anything tred. but bluff. It is up to the country now to call that bluff and to put the bluffers out. Then we can have a cleancut, open Humber Deal, a prosperous

Printed chiffons are worn over satin slips. Many spring styles are made up in twill cloths.

FIRST then BETTER TIMES.

Bands of contrasting wool are used

IRREGULARS DESPERATE PLIGHT. DUBLIN, April 10.

Irish Irregulars have been reduced to such desperate straits that a sum sible according to captured documents we must all stand shoulder to shoul- ed out. In the Cork first, third and faded hopes and of bluff promises killed, twelve posts captured and six shall never again have the opportun- seriously attacked. If five men are arity to ride rough-shod over the in- rested in each area we are finished. terests of the people and of New- The men are suffering great privations. foundland. It is to our interests to and the morale is going. The enemy have the Humber Deal-but it must is in a very strong position with sever-

FRENCH ARREST STINNES.

BERLIN, April 10. Hugo Stinnes and his wife were W. F. Coaker, who have proved them- taken from their berths in the Berlinselves bunglers and incompetents, be Essen train, by French railway guards kept far away from injuring a pro- last night, and locked in the baggage position that can be finalized to the car, according to reports reaching advantage of Newfoundland. The Gov- here to-day from Scharnhorst. Stinnes ernment by its acts have brought was on his way to Muelheim where his the country to the realization that principal industrial interests are cen-

HARDING FOR SECOND TERM.

CHICAGO, April 10. President Harding will be renomicountry, and a happy people. But to out Opposition for President in 1924 get that we must have—BENNETT said Senator S. D. Fess of Ohio, speaking before the Hamilton Club and making the statement with the consent of the Administration, he said.

ing evicted wholesale, with their famil-

TORONTO, April 10. Irregulars reports, "the present state up certain currents in the River Chanof the Division is that we have been nel to prevent freezing, and thereby fought to a standstill, and are flatten- maintaining navigation the year round.

> ANOTHER DEFEAT. LONDON, April 10. The Government was defeated in the Commons to-night on the question

of the treatment of former service The vote was 145 to 138.

THE CAUSE OF THE DEFEAT. LONDON, April 10. The Government sustained a sur-

fact that once before during a brief lifetime the Ministry had a narrow escape in the House in addition to several bad reverses in bye-elections, it is impossible to say what attitude Ministers will take. The question arose concerning the salaries paid

scussing the prospects of the resigation of the Government. According ome Liberal members an adverse Cabinet is sitting late to-night. Even ome supporters of the Government admitted an awkward situation was reated but declared it was largely ue to the blunder of the Government whips who told the members there ar Law's health and the general difficult position of the Government, anything may happen. The defeat ing to move the Speaker from the House has practically refused suptation with the Mnisters, is prepared

asked what the Government p

SMALLPOX AT INGONISH.

NORTH SYDNEY, April10. Vaccine has reached the smallpoxstricken village of Ingonish, and it is hoped that spread of the disease may be checked. No deaths are reported.

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

DUBLIN, April 10. Liam Lynch, Chief of Staff of the Irish Irregulars, has been captured, it was officially announced to-day. QUEBEC COASTAL SERVICE OPEN. for Spring and all the Lynch was captured at Knocknaslen near Newcastle, after an engagement in which he was seriously injured. former service men entering the civil Eamonn De Valera, Countess Markle- was officially opened to-day when the putting in our new light-Labor leaders were displeas- vich, and others prominent in the Re- steamer Labrador of the Clarke Traded at the Government's stand and as publican movement are reported to ing Company Ltd., sailed with mails a protest opposed the motion that the have been with Lynch. The pursuit passengers and freight, followed one Speaker leave the Chair to enable a of these leaders is continuing and the hour later by the Guide of the Bras discussion of the estimates. The mot- belief is expressed that their capture d'Or Bay Company, with passengers changed appearance of ion, usually carried as a matter of is imminent. Lynch was one of the and cargo. course, was to everybody's surprise most uncompromising of the Irish Redefeated 145 to 138. The figures were publican leaders, according to indicagreeted with intense excitement and tions from various reported utteran-Labor shouts of resign and send for ces and documents. In one proclamfrom Dusseldorf the most active cam- the Premier. Most of the Ministers ation he said "The war will so on un-

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LYNCH IS DEAD. DUBLIN, April 10. Iiam Lynch, Chief of Staff of the Irregular forces, wounded and captured by Free State troops this morn-

ing, died at 8.45 to-night. TURK REPLY REASONABLE.

LONDON, April 10. The Turkish Government's reply to the Allies peace proposals, examined to-day at the Foreign Office, was declared in official circles as "reasonable

QUEBEC, April 10. The North Shore Coastal Service

CONCESSIONS.

ANGORA, April 10. paign in Ruhr at this moment is were absent. J. Ramsay MacDonald til the independence of our country has ratified the so-called Chester Railway and mining concession. Negotlations for the Chester concession, which includes the development of the Mosul ofl region and the construction of railroad in Mesopotamia fields, were first instituted by Pres. Roose from Rear Admiral Golby M. Chester, of the United States Navy, who was sent to Turkey in 1908 to obtain for the United States interests in certain valuable priority rights in the Turkish oil production district. United States capital would be used under the agreement to extend the Bagdad Railway to the borders of Persia while rail connectons would be afforded the chief cities of Turkey.

A LIBERAL VICTORY. ANGLESEA, England, April 10. The Liberal combination won the and prices. There is no better way to Parliamentary bye-election in this constituency over Labor and Conser-last earthly resting place with a suit-vative candidates. Sir R. J. Thomas was the successful candidate in the general election. He came second to free catalogue of beautiful photo de-General Sir Thomas Owen, Independ-signs of our own work. You will find it interesting. Our mail order system

NARCOTIC BOOTLEGGING. NEW YORK, April 10. Customs officials expressed the hope to-day that they had made a start towards breaking up the vast international plot to smuggle narcotic drugs into the country in the guise of merchandise, shipped ostensibly to Canada, but actually intended to be diverted into bootleg channels in this and nearby cities. This "start" was the seizure in New York Central Yards on Friday of 1221 lbs. of morphine, shipped from Europe on the Holland-American liner, and invoiced lamps. It had a bootleg market value of considerably more than a million dollars, customs agents

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Design 4359—Miss 16 to 20 will be a simple maid this Spring with her basque frock and her puffed sleeves. Visit our piece-goods counter with her and let her select one of the recommended materials in the color she likes best. We have all the new taffetas, crepe satin, and silks. At our Butterick Pattern counter you will find the pattern in all the sizes. The Deltor enclosed with the pattern tells you how to make the dress from start to finish-even the flower ornaments and the puffing with which the dress is trimmed.

Design 4367-Ruffles have returned but, thanks to the Deltor, they use no more material than a plain-skirted dress. A 19-year size requires only 31/4 yards of 39 inch materialthe Deltor showing you with pictures how to lay the pattern on the material. At our piece-goods counter you will find the popular Spring materials—taffeta, silk or satin crepes, printed silks in the new designs. And at our Butterick Pattern counter you will find all the new Spring

Design 4360-Two yards of 44 inch material is enough to make this dress for a 10-year-old child. The pattern (a Butterick one) is very simple and the Deltor, enclosed with it shows you exactly how to make the dress-even the ruching and the rosettes. All you have to do is select the material, and at our piece-goods counter you will find an excellent assortment-organdies, dotted swiss, taffeta, net, in all the lovely

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## LEADER OF THE LIBERAL-LABOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

## To the Electors of Newfoundland:

Gentlemen,—The Legislature having House and order a new Election. The only een dissolved last month, a general electron offered the public for this, is that been dissolved last month, a general election becomes necessary at an early date. You will then be called upon to choose men · to conduct your affairs for the next four years; men by whose honesty and sound judgment, or otherwise, the country's future will be made or marred.

Having been selected as the Leader of a Party opposed to the present Government it becomes my duty to lay before you a plain statement of the condition of the country, the issues of the hour, and the policy we propose to put into effect if entrusted by you with the reins of power.

Stated very simply, the real question before you is whether or not you will re-elect the present Government, headed by Sir Richard Squires and Mr. W. F. Coaker, and submit to a continuance of the misrule that in the past three years has dragged down this country from the heights of prosperity to the depths of adversity and reduced our people from a state of comfort and contentment to one of abject misery and utter

Three years ago a majority of the voters were so far attracted by the glittering prospects of a "Policy of Liberal Reform" so-called, as to commit the destinies of the Colony into the hands of the exponents of that "Policy." The deliberate falseness and extravagance of the promises by which the people were beguiled into supporting that Policy have now been fully proved by bitter experience. Instead of the promised "development of resources," "new industries," employment for the working man, "higher wages," "cheap living," "reduced taxation," and prosperity and happiness generally, the fact is that a Colony which four years ago was comparatively independent, is now on the verge of insolvency, and a people then reasonably prosperous and happy are now looking wide-spread destitution in the face.

The public debt has been so increased that, when existing obligations are provided for, it will approximate to sixty millions of dollars, or two hundred and forty dollars per head of our population. The interest upon this debt will amount to more than three million dollars per year, or nearly fifteen dollars per head of the whole population. About one-third of the whole earnings of the people must be sent out of the Colony every year to pay interest upon the public debt alone. This enormous debt and the intolerable burden of taxation it has created now represents the "Policy of Liberal Reform" and its results. The money has been applied either to works of no general public benefit or reproductive value, or else to paying off large annual deficits on the railway and on the current accounts. It has been expended upon a scale of unbridled extravagance, the main object being political corruption, which there has been no attempt to conceal.

#### BROKEN PROMISES OF PRESENT GOVERNMENT.

In the opening lines of his Manifesto of 1919 the present Premier proclaimed that "the election of my party means the "dawn of a new political day, the en-"try upon an era of cleaning of the "public affairs, an era of reconstruc-"tion and progress."

Every elector knows, to his bitter cost, how this promise has been violated and how instead of retrenchment, reform, or progress, there has been corruption, mal-adminstration, and ecomonic paralysis. The conditions in the country to-day are, unfortunately, well known to everybody. It is unnecessary for me to enlarge on these broken promises and disregarded pledges, or to illustrate with examples the state of wrack and ruin brought upon the whole fabric of society. Merchant and fisherman, professional man and toiler, are suffering alike from the effects of misrule and corruption, without a parallel in our history. Lavish promises were made to every class amongst us, but they were never intended to be carried out. They were merely made to get votes and then to be discarded. Their re-pudiation has been most barefaced and unblushing. Instead of any attempt to conduct the business of the country on proper lines, an almost cynical perversion of everything decent and proper has been practised.

A dissolution of the Legislature in the ordinary course was not due until next autumn, and this Spring should have seen the regular session This course has been followed by every Premier since Responsible Government, except when grave emergencies required a contrary one. But, instead, the present Prime Minister advised His Excellency the Governor to dissolve the | The business people who protested were

the Government wants a mandate for what is known as the "Humber Deal." But no information has been given about this project except that it proposes the erection of a large paper mill on the Humber River, with the necessary capital furnished on a joint guaranteee by the British and Newfoundland Government. I have no hesitation in asserting that, anywhere else in the British Empire, such a proposal would first be submitted to the country through the Legislature. Then, if serious hostility was shown to the measure, the Government introducing it would ask for a dissolution and appeal to the country for an endorsement of its policy, or otherwise. If this step had been taken here no one would have ground for objection. But an attempt is now being made by a discredited Government to escape the punishment of its evil deeds by appealing to the country on this measure and misrepresenting the attitude of the Opposition Party towards it. I shall deal with the subject more fully later, but take occasion to say here, that, if elected, we are prepared to endorse this project and give it effect, with such safeguards as we may find, on examination of the details, necessary in the public interest

But the real reason for the dissolution is not to secure such a mandate. It is to prevent an exposure of the condition of the Colony's affairs. That exposure, I feel confident, would be so startling as to ignominiously overthrow the present Government. The financial condition of the country today can only be truthfully described as desperate. When the Government of Sir Michael Cashin, of which I had the honor to be a Member, went out in November, 1919, it left in the Public Treasury a sum of three and a half million dollars in actual cash. This sum had been carefully built up, through the savings of years, as a protection against bad times, "a nest-egg against a rainy day," to use a familiar phrase. Within a few months after the present Government took office, all that money had been squandered, and in the ensuing two years two Loans of six million dollars each were raised and, in the main, spent in the same fashion. If the three and a half million dollars left by the late Government had been wisely husbanded and judiciously expended, it would have done much to ease the Colony's burdens in poor times; and these two Loans ought never have been necessary with any prudent administration of affairs. All that money is now gone. Most of it has been given to the Reids to relieve them for their obligations in operating the railway, although at the last election Sir Richard Squires selected the Reids for his most violent denuncia-

#### HOW TAXATION HAS BEEN IN-CREASED.

But that does not tell the whole story In addition to the monies raised by Loan, taxation was heavily increased, although Sir Richard Squires in his Manifesto declared that his policy would be to reduce taxation and lessen the people's burdens. He said:

"Newfoundlanders are groaning to-"day under the heavy burdens of "taxation. A revenue of nine million "dollars is being annually wrung out "of a quarter of a million people. In "other words, every man, woman and "child in the Island has imposed upon "him a per capita tax of thirty-six "dollars a year."

That was the promise of Sir Richard Squires in the autumn of 1919. How has he attempted to carry it out? Instead of reducing taxation he has almost doubled the taxes of the people. Since taking office he has imposed two new taxes—the 25 per cent. supertax and the 5 per cent. sales tax. Last year these two taxes extracted \$1,890,000—nearly two million dollars—from the pockets of the people, in addition to these they previously paid. Taxes in other forms were also increased; even the postal rates were doubled; and the grip of the tax collector was extended to everything. The result is that where every person in the Colony, according to him, "groaned under a burden of thirty-six dollars per head every year" in 1919, they are doubly groaning to-day under a burden of sixtyfive dollars a year.

The weight of this burden of additional taxation proved so crushing as to provoke protests from both merchants and fishermen, that it would be impossible to carry on the fishery profitably, and from other classes because it so increased the cost of living as to make existence unendurable.



MR. J. R. BENNETT Leader of the Liberal-Labor-Progressive Party.

newspapers, and the other classes were ignored until the fishermen of the Northern districts spontaneously organized to fight the policy and founded the United Fishermen's Movement. Delegates from this toured the country and visited St. John's, where demands were made which were at first refused. But the Delegates persisted in their agitation until the Government was compelled last fall to remove the export tax on fish, and a few weeks reneal the supertax of 25 per cent., a reduction in taxation of about a million dollars. If this reduction had been made a year ago the financial outcome of last season's fishery might have been very different, but this measure of relief was denied to the people until the eve of the election. Then the reduction of taxation was announced at the very time a new election was ordered. The object clearly was to seduce the electors into forgeting all the wrongs done them the past three years. because this partial measure of tariff relief was given when the Government candi-

NO REVISION OF TARIFF AS PRO-MISED.

dates were going to the polls.

went on to promise

Having denounced the late Government for the offences he alleged against it in regard to taxation, the present Premier

"Such a re-adjustment of the tariff "as will materially lighten the bur-"den of unjust and harsh taxation "now bearing upon the people and 'provide a sufficient revenue to meet "all obligations, develop an improved "nublic service, and provide a small "annual reserve to be kept for the "Colony's purposes."

a and unashamed disregard of honesty and consistency marked this promise. The Government has been in office three and a half years, and has held three sessions of the Legislature, but made no attempt to revise the tariff, readjust the basis of taxation, reduce the burdens on the poorer classes, or make the wealthier pay more. A few months ago, when those in office realized that public anger had reached the boiling point, a Commission to revise the tariff was appointed, but it has not yet made its re-port. Another reason, indeed, which innced the Government to an election this Spring was to avoid dealing with the question of Tariff Revision in the last ses-

sion before an appeal to the people. The present Government has so increased public expenditure that the Revenue obtained does not suffice to meet all obligations. Portions of the two Loans raised the past two years had to be applied to making up the deficits. Nothing has been provided to develop any public serrice, because no development of anything has been attempted. Nor has anything been put aside as a reserve for the Colony's purposes. Even the cable laid across

vilified and assailed by the Government | Cabot Strait a few years ago by Sir Robert Bond, to provide the Colony with an alternative service with the outside world, was sold last year and the money used for wasteful and unproductive purposes.

To-day public money is being squandered wholesale for electioneering purposes. The last of the second loan of six million dollars is being rapidly dissipated in this way. Appropriations of staggering amounts are being given to various localities; in some cases to candidates, in others to private individuals. In one instance a sum of seventy-five thousand dollars has been given to a single candidate; or at the rate of two million seven hundred thousand dollars for the 36 candidates who will contest the constituencies on the Government's behalf; in another, fifteen thousand dollars has been granted to a single settlement.

#### WHERE HAS THE MONEY GONE?

I have shown that the present Government had the handling of nearly sixteen million dollars, through the Cashin surplus and the two loans of six millions each, besides what was collected in the form of annual revenues during the past three years. I have also shown that the annual revenues were greatly enlarged by increased taxation. Altogether, this Government will have spent by election day over fifty million dollars in about forty months, or at the rate of over a million and a quarter dollars for every month it has been in power. The people are entitled to know where the money has gone, and whether it has been properly expended or otherwise. I now propose to show by facts and figures which cannot be questioned, that the Government has expended most of this money for purposes that nobody can justify, and that the evils under which the Colony is now suffering, and the still greater disasters, governmental, commercial, material and social, which threaten us in the near future, are attributable to the incompetency, neglect and misconduct in the management of its public affairs of our present political rulers.

On this subject I assert that no honest or impartial observer can have any hesitation in giving a prompt and decided answer, to the effect that our present mis-fortunes and gloomy prospects are due in a large degree to the result of misrule, gross, palpable, and far-reaching in the management of public affairs, by those now in office. Besides millions given to the Reids to relieve them of the burden of operating the railroad, other millions have been spent in the trafficking in fish. in salt, in sugar, in pitprops and the like; and enormous amounts have been paid for steamers, even for balloons and airplanes from the Imperial Authorities without any benefit whatever to the country.

The proof of this is to be found in the Auditor General's Report for the fiscal year 1921-22, in which this experienced and impartial official gives his honest

opinion of some of these transactions in the following words:

"Large expenditures were incurred "on unnecessary services, services "which might have been enterprised "in prosperous times, but which, in "my opinion, should not have been "attempted under circumstances that "plainly pointed to a se 'sion in the/Colony's finances. Among "these expenditures on services, the "initiation of which might have been "postponed, the following may be in-"stanced: The erection of the new "wing to the Post Office, repairs to "public buildings, new steamers. "Trade Commissioners, Harbor im-"provements, additional expenditure "on roads. Surely all these could "have been held over until the Colony "could afford them. The purcahse of "Labrador fish helped, too, very large"ly in causing the deficit. Over "\$250,000 was lost to the Colony on "this transaction alone."

#### THE RAILWAY.

To-day, as for many years past, the outstanding question for this country is the Railway, and what is to be its part in our future. Four years ago the present Premier excelled himself in his denunciation of those in power, for being, as he described them, puppets in the hands of the Reids; on the other hand proclaiming his own independence, integrity, and his determination to enforce the rights of the country against them. In his Manifesto

"The Reid system consists of get-"ting out of the people of Newfound-"land the most money that can be se-"cured for the least service which can "possibly be rendered. For some "years past the management has been "so horribly inefficient that any per-"son who attempts to travel on the "Reid trains is taking his life in his "hands. \* \* \* \* The Reids have receiv-"ed from Newfoundland large conces-"sions, large lands, mining areas. "timber areas and water powers. "They feel themselves so entrenched "in political power that they claim to "be strong enough to hold all the property they got from the people of "this country and defy the people of "this country in the matter of their "Railway Contract. The Reids are so "arrogant in this position that they 'say no Government can be elected "in Newfoundland sufficiently strong "to compel them to carry out their "contractural obligations to the coun-

Translated into a short phrase, of which he made such use in the election campaign, the present Premier declared his policy was "to put the Reids in their place and compel them to carry out their contract". From every platform this declaration was enunciated. I ask now, has this promise been kept? How have the Reids been forced to live up to their contract? Is it not true that, instead, the Premier has surrendered to the Reids and has given them millions of dollars in the past three years. If his description of the Reids be correct, then it is equally correct that the Reids, after the election of 1919, allied themselves with Mr. Coaker in defiance of Mr. Squires and through Mr. Coaker compelled Sir Ric chard Squires to give them every concession they sought. There has never been such a monstrous political fraud perpetrated on any country as that of the present Government and the Reids.

#### COMMISSION CONTROL.

In June, 1920, after the Reids had lost \$1,400,000 in operating e Railway for the year then ending. notified the Government that they have to abandon the service. Then Coaker forced on the Government a e for a Commission to operate the ad, with him s agreed, but indred thousself as Chairman. The would only contribute and dollars towards the s, so the Colony had to meet the r at the Colony months later it was for would have to pay mo a million and a half dollars. Mr. C when the Commission that he coul run the road much than the Reids. But ence proved that his operation was more exper sive; was, indeed, "me strous to the funds of the Colony words of no less a

comment on the Railway in his Report 1921-22. Mr. Berteau said::

"With regard to the whole question "of assumption of the Government "through its Commissioners, of the "management of the Rail and Steam "services, I am of opinion that such "assumption was not warranted by "the Railway Act of 1920 under "which, presumably, it was effected." At any rate, whether warranted or "not, the result has proved most dis-"astrous to the funds of the Colony."

#### MR. MORGAN TAKES HOLD.

Commission control of the railway fai ed so completely that after a year of the experiment the Government had to abardon it. Then a modified scheme wadopted in 1921-22, under which Mr. R. Morgan, an official of the C. P. R. at Wi nipeg, was brought here to take charge This plan is still in effect, and Mr. Morga still directs operations. It is true con tions have improved, that the roadbed firmer and the rolling stock in beth shape, but these improvements have be accomplished, not with the money of the Reids, but with the money of the taxpa

ers of the country.
In 1920-21, besides voting one and all million dollars to meet the estimated lo on the railway a similar sum was provid to build six engines and 100 freight of (50 box-cars and 50 flat cars); to provi fish plates for the main line; to erect new terminal at Port aux Basques and freight shed at St. John's, to make oth improvements, and to develop a coal posit at South Branch. The erection of new freight shed in St. John's at a cost \$200,000 was not proceeded with, money having to be taken to meet loss on operation, and the \$300,000 for me fish plates had also to be transferred to

erating account. Mr. Coaker also, on his own account, cided to transfer the railway terminal Placentia Bay from Placentia to Argen on which he spent three hundred thou dollars. He justified this by the asser that the Grand Falls Mills would use it their winter shipping port, but has take no steps to make good this promise or m

der this outlay remunerative. In 1921-22 more improvements were dertaken after a visit from Sir Bury, another Canadian railroad He received \$7,500 for his advice condition of the road, developed ou superficial study of the system and a single sheet of paper. These is changing the roadbed at Irvine, at sail, at Hodgewater and other places ther ballasting of the track, etc. How m has been spent on these works it has been possible to learn, owing to the Leg lature having no session this year, by safe to estimate another million dollar railroad outlays to date. Also a fun sum of a million and a half dollars had be found to meet the loss on operating railroad during 1921-22.

Of the present fiscal year, nine mont have gone. On June 30th next the taxm ers will have to meet the bill for loss on operation of the railroad for these two months, which, according to the Pri Minister in a recent speech will be about

The total amount of the public m therefore, paid by the Colony during past three years to relieve the Reids their obligation to operate the railroad as follows :--

1920-21, Actual loss on opera tion, as shown by Mr. Mor-

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owing to Legislature not 1,500 having met), say ..... Expended on betterments (Exact figures unknown for same reason), say . . . . 1,000 1922-23, Loss on operation, say

This makes up a total of \$6,431,261, say, six and a quarter million dollars money belonging to the taxpayers of country, handed to the Reids in the years to relieve them of their liability operate the railroad, by a Government which attained power on a promise to the Reids in their place and make the carry out their obligations."

#### THE "DANGEROUS CLAUSE." This makes a record of double-deal

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On October 24th, 1919, ten days before last election, the Advocate Mr. Coakpaper, dealt with this matter in the ving terms:

#### THE DANGEROUS CLAUSE.

"The Tory papers speak about the

on of the extension of the Street Car Service, and say that it will come Cashin is returned. But they do t say that the bill has THE DAN-EROUS CLAUSE IN IT THAT LLOWS THE REIDS TO MORT-GAGE OR SELL THE STREET CAR SERVICE AND ELECTRIC ANT. The Reids are under a conet which expires in 1951. Now if default during that time, if they e insolvent and throw the rotrailway on our hands, we want some assets of the Reid Nfld. fall back on. The Electric a good asset, and it is essenthe Colony to hold on to it let Reids sell it out to anompany. This was behind Sir Bond's motive in refusing to the Reids to form a limited ty company by which they have transferred the whole cont to strangers who would be men straw, with no means to carry out erms of the contract." There is abt about it, that a strong hand needed to compel the Reids to live "up to their contract, or else we shall "find ourselves left.

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In 1918, during Sir Wm. Lloyd's preship, the Reids had made such an apation; but it had been refused. The on was not renewed during Sir chael Cashin's premiership, though his arty was accused of favoring it. At the lection in November, 1919, the Squiresoaker party was successful. Three or our months later the Legislature met and nnocent-looking bill "to amend the anies' Act" was put through. It was nted as of no importance, but it really in the interest of the Reids, to nable them to vest in other companies. heir Dry Dock, their Electric holdings in t. John's, and their lands, forests and nineral areas throughout the country. After the Session had closed and the Bill ad received the Governor's assent, the eids' proceeded to make the necessary ransfers to protect themselves against any ossible action by the Colony in the future. They transformed their main corportion, the Reid Newfoundland Company, o the Reid Newfoundland Company, ited," so as to avail of the provisions "the Companies Act," although their prporation has been created by a special ock property into the "St. John's Dry pany, Limited." Their street electric light, and power holdings, in John's became the "St. John's Light nd Power Company, Limited," and their mise or rennds and other properties outside this city ecame the "Newfoundland Mines and orest Limited." Through the convenient assage by the Squires-Coaker Party of is "Dangerous Clause" legislation for the eids', three or four months after denouncg the Cashin party for intending to do so, te Reids' were rendered able to snap their

> id to be one and a half million dollars. THE SOUTH BRANCH COAL AREAS. The Premier also said: "I realize that a very large share of

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rise. One direct result was that the eids' last year could sell their forest areas and water powers on the Humber to the

rmstrong-Whitworth Company for a sum

our best lands, water powers and mineral-bearing areas has been be-"stowed almost as gifts upon the Reid "Newfoundland Company and a few "private individuals, but this is a condition capable of being remedied to "some extent at least." .I propose to remedy this condition as far as legal-"ly possible, by a bill for the forfei-"ture and reversion to the Crown of water powers, timber areas and other public assets held for merely speculative purposes and with no attempt being made by their holders to utilize them or develop them in the country's interests."

need not lay stress on the failure to rry out this promise. Instead of doing some \$150,000 of the Colony's money as taken, through the influence of the ds' with Mr. Coaker, to be spent on the id Coal areas at South Branch while Mr. aker was Chairman of the Railway Comon. The discovery of this deposit was dly heralded, but it came to nothing d is only remembered now by the scanda mected with it of the purchase of sevmotor trucks, to be used in carrying coal from the mine to the nearest point the railway. Some of the circumstances inding the purchase of these motor yances have provoked the gravest ion and after a brief and inglorious ty they were consigned to the scrap p, having proved entirely unsuitable the work and having cost the Colony an rmous sum of money. Our water pow-our oil areas, and our coal deposits rein just as they were three years ago; effort has been made by the Squiresaker Government to even obtain any information regarding them, not to speak of

PROPOSALS TO BUY THE RAILWAY.

To-day it is an open secret that the Squires-Coaker party proposes after the election, if maintained in power, to buy the railway from the Reids for two and a half. million dollars, leaving their control of their profit-making properties untouched Stated in terms of hard cash, the rule of the Squires-Coaker party the past three years has meant for the Reids:

Expenditures on the Railway which the Reids would have to

.\$6,250,000 Humber property . . . . . . \$1,500,000 Estimated to buy the railway from the Reids' . . . . . . \$2,500,000

\$10,250,000

.Ten an a quarter million dollars put in the pockets of the Reids' by the Squires-Coaker party within four years. This is the record of the man who three

and a half years ago wound up his pronouncement on the Railway Question with these words:

"I am prepared, and my candidates "are prepared, and we pledge ourselves "to deal with this Reid railroad men-"ance in the interests of our country; "not permitting ourselves to be brib-"ed, bullied, or blackmailed, into de-"parting from this pledge of loyality "to the interests of Newfoundland, "and these interests only, in dealing "with this Reid octopus which would "destroy our country, its commerce, "and its political honor."

#### THE COAKER FISHERY POLICY.

Except Russia, probably no country has suffered such disaster as Newfoundland from ill-advised Governmental interference with the orderly processes of com-merce and industry. When the present Government took office Newfoundland was enjoying such prosperity as she had never previously experienced. All classes were sharing in it, and it extended to every portion of our island home. But Mr. Coaker insisted on introducing his "Fish Regulations" and blasted us with a curse which prevails till this day. Stone-breaking, or snow-shoveling for the workingmen of St. John's and "meal and molasses" for the fishermen of the outports are the fruits of this policy with bankrupt mercantile firms all over the Island, so that the getting of supplies is impossible for most of our hardy toilers.

The fishermen were almost promised that their fish would be transformed into gold itself, so glowing were the hopes held out to them of what this policy would attain. But within twelve months it had brought such tremendous losses upon all that the Government was obliged to abandon it and withdraw the Regulations. But it was then too late to undo the mischief. made. Prominent business houses in St. John's had been forced into bankruptcy and others into compromises with their creditors. The same conditions prevailed in the outports and scores of solvent, hardworking, enterprising firms were driven "on the rocks." For the mass of the people the wretchedness and misery of the 'Bank Crash" days were revised, and everywhere to-day the ruinous consequences of this policy are visible.

#### HOW WEST COAST WAS SACRIFICED.

Its evils were aggravated by the deliberate sacrifice of the West Coast, where the Coaker organization was not strong, to the sections where Mr. Coaker demanded supremacy; and the prostitution of the machinery for the enforcement of the measure to the personal ends of the "Ring" who manipulated it. The story of the sacrifice of the West Coast requires no retelling; it will be graven forever in the minds of the victims. Cargoes of fish ready for shipment were refused export licenses for weeks and months while the produce rotted in the vessels' holds, bringing ruin alike to the shippers and the men they supplied; in order that friends of the Government, loading fish elsewhere, could get their cargoes into the foreign markets first. Equally scandalous was the manner in which, from the outset, interests friendly to the present Government were able to dispose of their fish at times when less fortunate people were denied any rights whatever. In a recent case in the Supreme Court, evidence was presented tending to show that when a culler was sent from here to an outport to cull the fish being put aboard a vessel for export, tried to do his duty in accordance with his oath, he was recalled to St. John's and fish shipped as a first class article which did not warrant that description. In the final stages of the "control" policy, the spokesman of the Minister of Fisheries, was Mr. E. Collishaw, whose only qualification was that he had the ear of Mr. Coaker, and was understood to be his guide and adviser, and a large financial backer of some of the projects with which Mr. Coaker was as-

#### GOVERNMENT'S PURCHASE OF FISH.

Not alone was the West Coast sacrificed to specially protected interests at one stage of the working of this policy; but the taxpayers, as a whole, were sacrificed at another. In the autumn of 1920, on the demand of Mr. Coaker, the Governme dertook the purchase of 40,000, quintals of fish, on Government account, chiefly from orters of his in the northern Bays. The figures of this transaction were presented to the Legislature in May of last year, and are as follows:

Fish purchased by Job Bros. & Co., on account of the

..\$ 49,522.07 on account of the Govern-

Loss on this fish . . . . . . . \$ 96,165.22 Fish purchased to load schooner Jean Wakely on account of of the Government .... \$ 71,281.11 This fish later was sold for ..\$ 49,244.49

Loss on this fish .....\$ 22,036.62 Fish purchased to load schooner President Coaker on account

of the Government .... \$ 93,300.00 This fish later was sold for .. \$ 25,949.43 Loss on this fish ..... \$ 67,350.57 Total value of fish purchased on account of the Govern-

fish for the foreign markets \$174,088.05

Loss to the Colony on this transaction ..... \$235,074.48 This "scandal" of the purchase of Labrador fish on Government account thus cost the Colony nearly two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

GUARANTEEING OF FISHERY SUP-PLIES.

The ruin brought upon merchants and men by the Coaker fishery policy rendered the former unable to "supply" for the fishery in the Spring of 1921 on the usual scale. The Government was thus obliged to guarantee the issue of fishery supplies. This policy, if properly carried out, would have been productive of great benefit, but like everything else with which the Squires-Coaker Government was identified, became the vehicle for wholesale and barefaced frauds. Party supporters, men of the 'huckster" class, got advances of the thousands, and men of larger scope fared proportionately better. In many cases no accounts were rendered. The figures tabled in the Assembly on March 25th, 1922, in relation to this matter were:

Total amount guaranteed .. .. \$462,411 Possible refunds .... 57,726 Loss to the Colony ..... \$404,685

The loss to the Colony through this "scandal" of guaranteeing further sup-plies was thus over four hundred thousand

GUARANTEEING OF "PIT PROP" CUT-TING.

To provide employment for thousands ruined by the Coaker fishery policy the Government decided, in the winter of 1920-21 to guarantee the cutting of pit props and pulp wood. The last figures available, tabled in the Assembly in March of 1922, were as follows:

Total amount of guarantee . . . \$192,000 Possible refunds .....

Loss to the Colony .... \$182,632 This policy was resumed in the winter of 1921-22 on a far larger scale; and the Government had, at one period, given guarantees for such work at a rate that would have meant more than a million dollars if all the wood had been cut. Doubtless much was not, but it is no exaggeration to claim that, taking the two years into account, the loss to the Colony on guarantees for cutting pitprops has not been less than another million dollars.

Proof of this is found in the voting of \$800,000 (eight hundred thousand dollars) in the last Loan Bill, on account of the Department of Agriculture and Mines, which Department is handling this pit-

prop transaction. Much of this wood was taken over by the Government at four dollars a cord Quantities of it have since been sold, according to report, to friends of the Government, at two dollars a cord, who subsequently sold it to exporters at three dollars a cord, those "middle-men" thereby

making a dollar a cord for themselves. On June 1st, 1922, Hon. W. F. Coaker on his return from a trip abroad, informed the newspapers that while absent he had arranged for the sale of all the pulp wood and pit-props cut for the two seasons on Government account. Later it transpired that these logs had first to be "barked," and that this work was being done under the direction of Mr. Charles Bryant, a protege of Mr. Coaker himself. Whether Mr. Bryant was acting as a contractor or a superintendent; whether for the Government, the purchasers, or on his own account; and the other details of this matter it has not been possible to ascertain owing to the dissolution of the Legislature.

#### THE BADGER AND DEER LAKE

ROADS. To furnish employment for others said to be unable to get supplies for the fishery in 1921, the Government started the con-struction of the "Badger" and "Deer Lake" roads. I need offer no other comment on them than what the Auditor General makes in his Report for 1921-22. He

"Badger-Hall's Bay Road - Cost \$365,205,07.

"Deer Lake-Bonne Bay Road-Cost

"During my tenure of office as Au-"ditor General I have never known of "an expenditure so unproductive of "even moderate results as that in 'connection with these two roads "(Badger-Hall's Bay and Deer Lake-"Bonne Bay). These roads may have "been, and doubtless were, a neces-"sity, but under existing financial cir-"cumstances they could not be af-"forded. The necessity which brought "about their construction did not, in "my opinion, exist to the extent re-'presented. While there was un-'doubtedly much unemployment at "the time they were started and con-"siderable destitution, yet the cure "for that should have been found in "the fishing industry. At no time in "the history of Newfoundland to my "knowledge has it been necessary to "find employment for some 5,000 "men during the fishing season, even "with fish at its lowest, and this sea-'son it would have been better for "these men, and infinitely better for "the Colony's finances, if they had "continued at their proper vocation."

Ultimately the public condemnation of this waste became so insistent that the Government had to discharge those employed and finish the roads by contract. What this has cost has not yet been ascertainable, because of the dissolution, but it is safe to estimate that the "scandal" of these roads works has cost the Colony at least one million dollars.

#### THE BELL ISLAND ORE TAX.

Under the administration of Sir Edward Morris a tax of 71/2 per cent. a ton on the export of iron ore from Bell Island was imposed. It was admittedly small, but it was a beginning, and the Colony actually got the money-\$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. Those now in power, and especially Mr Coaker, denounced it as insufficient. Mr. Coaker, at his Annual Convention in 1919, declared that the tax should be a dollar a ton. After the present Government took office they negotiated a new and complicated arrangement, based on a tax of 25 cents a ton, but three years have now elapsed and the Treasury has not received a cent from it. Each year, as regularly as January comes round, the Company "shuts down" on the plea that it is losing money, or has no market; and then the Government purchases a resumption of operations by remitting the ore tax for the twelve months.

A few weeks ago this annual farce was repeated. The Company proclaimed that because of trouble between Germany and France it would have to cease mining. The Premier made a great parade of going to Montreal to negotiate with the Management; and at Sydney gave an interview to the press threatening that if the Company did not operate the mines the Government would do so. This is a favorite pose with Sir Richard Squires. Last summer when the Reids shut down the railroad and refused to pay their workmen, he loudly asserted that if the Reids would not operate the railway the Government would. Then, having hoodwinked the public, he furnished the money the Reids wanted; and continues to do so still. So with the British Empire Steel Corporation. Having made this violent threat at Sydney, Sir Richard proceeded to Montreal, and there gave the Company a remission of the ore tax this year, for rthe third time in succession, in return for re-opening the mines.

#### THE "COAKER NAVY."

Mr. Coaker as part of his fishery policy, acquired in the early days of the present Government's regime a number of steamers, on which the following sums were

Lobelia (gift from H. M. Government) cost for repairs ... Watchful" (gift from H. M. Government) — Repairs paid Reid Nfld. Co. .. 'Daisy" (gift from H. M. Government)-Repairs paid Reid Nfld Co. .. .. .. .. .. .. "Sebastopol" cost . Repairs paid Reid Nfld. Co. . . 'Malakoff' cost 65.000 Repairs paid Reid Nfld. Co. . . 51.533 65.000 'Senef" cost Repairs paid Reid Nfld. Co. . . 13,063

Total cost and repairs ....\$345,308 Owing to the House not being open it

is not possible to estimate what these steamers have cost the past twelve months, but I can say with certainty that the total loss on the operation during the past year of all steamers maintained by the Government was in the vicinity of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

I might continue indefinitely describing the 'scandals" connected with this Administration, but it would trespass unduly on your patience. Let me, however, enumer-

The "scandal" of the American Auditors brought here at a cost of \$15,000 in the hope that they could unearth something to the discredit of Sir Michael Cashin and Sir John Crosbie, but whose failure was com-

The "scandal" of the "Tuckahoe's' salt cargo, brought to Port Union and paid for by a cheque from the Department of Finance, drawn without any Executive authority, the salt being sold and practically no returns made for months afterwards until the matter was ventilated in the Asse oly, and a loss to the Cotony of \$35,

000 being ultimately made on the

The "scandal" of the Sugar purchased in the early months of of \$184,000; and the impo special tax of three cents a sugar to pay this off, a tax continued until to-day, although it has taken out of the pockets of the people a sum

of not less than \$600,000. The "scandal" of the Labrador Boundary, which has become a "gold mine" for the Government lawyers who have used it as a conven cuse the past three years for annual trips to England, with generous returns and travelling allo addition to which Sir Patrick Mc-Grath has also been engaged, at a heavy cost, with a roving commission to travel about the world on this

The "scandal" of the Road-de-Luxe in the West End of St. John's, where the sum of over \$30,000 was expended on building a quarter of a mile of road, the outlay on which should not have exceeded \$5,000.

The "scandal" of the Trade Commissioners, the appointing of defeated candidates and party workers to these needless posts, who cost the Colony \$150,000 in a few months, so that they had all to be dismissed

The "scandal" of the beaver skins collected by the Department of Marine and Fisheries and sold to Rev. F. H. Boone, now travelling organizer for the Coaker movement in the Northern Bays.

This is only a partial review of the record of the Squires-Coaker Government but I submit that it shows such a waste of public money, such a carnival of corruption and such a defiance of public opinion as stands unrivalled in our political an-

### Policy of My Party.

I turn now to the policy which my associates and myself propose to put into effect if honored with your confidence on polling day.

#### THE "HUMBER DEAL."

The chief appeal of the Government in this contest is that directed to the working people of the country, assuring them of abundant work at good wages if the projected enterprise of the Armstrong-Whitworth Company on the West Coast, popularly known as the "Humber Deal," is adopted. It is asserted that the Opposition Party is opposed to this enterprise because of the wish to deprive the working classes of a chance to become indep and that the only hope of seeing this venture take shape is to elect the candidates of the present Government. This is not the truth. The Opposition Party is accept this proposition and to pass the necessary legislation for it at the coming session, with such amendments, if any, as are needed to ensure to our people the fullest protection in a matter of such importance to the future of our homeland. earnestly exhort the electors to bear in mind that two years ago, when this proposal was first launched it involved a guarantee by Newfoundland of the principal and interest for the whole scheme, the amount being then equal to twenty million dollars at the rate of exchange which prevailed, and the rate of interest seven per cent. Mr. Coaker was its principal champion and the promoters then were Messrs. Greenwood and Black stad. Mr. Coaker introduced them as sav iours of the country and the pages of his paper were filled with laudations of them. If he could have had his way then, the scheme would have been forced upon the Colony in that form. There was no talk then of requiring a mandate from the country, the sole idea was to force it through the Legislature as speedily as possible; and the Councils of his Union were manipulated to petition for its passage, "guarantee or no guarantee." But the public were averse to giving such a ing in the financial world; and Messrs. and were seen no more. A year later the plan was revived, this time with the Armguarof both

concession to unknown men, of Greenwood and Blackstad soon departed, strong-Whitworth Company as its sponsor, but the magnitude of the obligation to be assumed in the form of a guarantee still dismayed the Community. again much criticism, not of th itself, because everybody wel labor-giving industry-but of antee, seeing that Lord Nort he projected the Grand Falls M ask for any guarantee, even while this called for a guarant principal and interest. Lea took a firm stand against it; Bond, as a patriotic Nev though removed from po letter of warning against it, ar to it in the ranks of the Party was so pronounced that submitting it to the Legislature It should not be overlooked circular letter recently issued cils and published in the press

ago, Mr. Coaker admitted t id's letter a year ago

would have been put through the other hand we have H

bell, reported by his own ne confessing in his speech in the Committee Rooms on March

From these divergent opinions it is evident that Mr. Coaker would have forced this measure through only that he was afraid of the effect of Sir Robert Bond's pronouncement against it. Yet in 1914, when the Government of Sir Edward Morris introduced the measure for the establishment of a carbide industry on the West Coast which included the same properties now in the Humber Deal, Mr. Coaker was most hostile to it, although it involved just as big an outlay and proposed to employ just as many men as the present under-taking. Within the past few months the Humber Deal has been further amended; and Newfoundland is now only asked to guarantee half the cost, and at a lower rate of interest; the other half being guaranteed by the British Government. While the principle of financial guaran-

the proposal last year involved too heavy a burden for a small country like this."

tees to private corporations is undesirable, in the present instance between 15 p.c. and 20 p.c. of the sum involved has already been spent without the authority of the Legislature, therefore the country, to prevent loss of this large amount is committed to carry on the work. Because of this, and because of the reduction in the amount of the guarantee, the lessened rate of interest; the high standing of the firm promoting it. and the endorsement of the scheme which the British Government's acceptance of half the burden implies, the risk to Newfoundland is reduced so considerably that my party will accept the scheme, and, if elected, carry it out with such protection for the taxpayers as may be required.

I make this reservation because no details of this enterprise have been given and the country has been invited to accept it on mere general statements. Such an enterprise is very desirable, and I have always favored new industries. I was one of those who voted for the measure that established the Grand Falls mills with all the advantages it has brought to the country. But in that case all the details of the project were submitted to the Legislature in full session, every feature was thoroughly discussed, and the measure was enacted only after the country had been fully informed of what the enterprise represented. In the present case the most absolute ignorance prevails, even amongst supporters of the Government, as to the details of this measure. Nothing is known of what concessions the promoters are getting, what obligations are to lie upon the country, or what side issues the project has. In the circumstances, I think it only an act of prudence to point out that my party, while ready to accept this measure and put it into effect, will feel itself bound to make provision that the public interest is not injured nor the future of the country jeopardized by the adoption of

the measure. I submit that the aspect of mystery with which this matter is surrounded at present is a grave injustice to the electorate. I think all are entitled to full information on the following points:

(a) What is the total amount involved? (b) What amount is this colony asked to guaranteee in prinicipal and in interest?

(c) What is the rate of interest and of sinking fund?

(d) What security is being given the Colony for this investment?

(e) What amount of money has been paid the Reid Company for the lands, etc., it has turned over to the Armstrong-Whiteworth Company?

(f) Are the Reids' or the Armstrong-Whitworth's in control and what is their relative standing therein? (g) How do Newfoundland and the Mo-

ther Country rank as creditors? (h) Is it a part of this arrangement that the Reids' interests in the railway are to be bought out, and if so what amount is to be given them and what provision is being made for the operation of the railroad in

#### the future? A BONUS ON FISH.

But while ready to support this Humber industry I and my Party are not unmindful that the fisheries are the mainstay of this Island and its people, and that it will need more than a paper making enterprise to make up for the loss which any decline in our fishery will involve for the fifty or sixty thousand people shown by the last census to depend for their support on the pursuit practiced by their forebears for generations. During late years, though the mills at Grand Falls and the mines at Bell Island have helped somewhat to solve our industrial problem, they have been at best only auxiliaries to the fishery. Greater catches of fish were made, and higher prices realized, during the war years than ever before, and a return to those conditions, as far as that can be brought about, is what the country needs most to-day We propose, therefore, to give those

directly engaged in the fishing industry a bonus on their products -not to exceed one dollar a quintal-under conditions to be worked out as soon as possible after taking office, if we are elected; and to which the widest publicity will be given as to be available in connection with this season's catch. Other countries have found it feasible to grant bounties or bonuses to their fishermen and I am satisfied that Newfoundland can do the same. I recognize that it will be contended by those against us that this is an mpossible plan, but surely it would be better to spend public money in this way then

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to waste it on the Badger-Halls Bay road, or the Deer Lake-Bonne Bay road, as two years ago or on any of the other "wildcat" scheme on which this Government has wasted the substance of the taxpayers the past two or three years. The result of such a bonus, judiciously planned and properly applied; should be to stimulate the production of a better quality of fish, which in turn should mean increased prices for our product in the foreign markets, and this, again, should mean a larger return to the revenue through the purchase made by the fishermen; and as the status of the industry improved and prices advanced the bonus could be gradually reduced and in time withdrawn altogether.

#### REDUCTION OF TAXATION AND RE-VISION OF THE TARIFF.

We will undertake a general revision of the tariff, one honestly designed so to distribute the weight of taxation on the people as to enable them to carry on their industries with the least burden thereon. For the fishermen we will endeavour to provide a substantial lessening of the duties on the supplies he requires, to practice his calling. To the miner and the lumberman we hope to be able to offer the same consideration: as to the agriculturist, and for the working people as a whole, a reduction on the necessaries of life. I make this promise somewhat confidently. The present Government, without a business man or anybody familiar with the conditions under which the trade of the country is carried on, has been a Government of lawyers and placemen. But I hope to have the help of Sir Michael Cashin, the most successful Finance Minister the Colony has ever had; Sir John Crosbie, Mr. A. E. Hickman, Mr. W. S. Monroe, Mr. George Harris and others, all fully conversant with the main industries of the country and capable of bringing to bear on every question that arises, minds qualified by experience in their own affairs to deal with these ques-

#### FOR THE FISHERMEN.

For the fishermen we propose, in addition to the Bonus above described, and a reduction of taxation on his fishery supplies so as to encourage him in the prosecuion of what is the Colony's mainstay:-

A revision of the tariff in the interests of the mass of the people.

An honest, earnest effort, with the co-operation of those interested in the trade of the country, to enlarge our existing markets for fishery products and to open up new ones.

A continuance of the dredging policy inaugurated by some of our party when previously in office.

A survey of the Labrador coast and the locating of new fishing banks there, a measure in which we shall invite the Imperial Authorities to assist.

A scheme of co-operation between the Exporters of fish from Labrador so as to ensure the placing of the catch in the foreign markets to the best advantage.

The inauguration of statistical machinery to enable more accurate information as to the catch to be obtained than exists at present.

A complete re-organization of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, which to-day, because of its early mismanagement and subsequent neglect by Mr. Coaker is at a lower degree of efficiency than any time in its history.

Measure for the revival and expansion of our winter herring fishery, which, like every other branch of our main industry, has been brought to shipwreck by our present rulers.

The giving of more attention than in the past to outport harbor improvements for the better protection and security of fishing craft, thereby lightening the labours and lessening the risks incident to the occupation of our fishing population.

Finally, we propose to summon a Convention of Merchants, Planters and Fishermen to meet in St. John's next autumn to discuss all fishery matters and to concert measures whereby the experience of practical men of all these classes can be utilized in working out a fishery policy that will prove of general advantage.

#### FOR THE MINER.

For the miner we propose, in addition to relief in taxation, reduction of the import duties upon the implements, explosives and machinery used for the

The mining industry at present ranks next in importance to the fishery, and the amount of labor it should give through its development is of the utmost importance. Therefore, we will do everything that sound judgment dictates to assist in its promotion.

Revision of the Crown Lands Act in reference to mining grants, and the conditions under which such grants may continue to be held, with the object, on the one hand, of preventing the creation and continuance of monopolies, and on the other hand, of throwing such protection around invested capital as to encourage an increase of investments, will be undertaken.

The need for this is seen in the case of the Labrador gold mining venture. The amount which the Colony will derive for the grants given to the areas in question will be but a few thousand dollars, while large sums will have to be expended in surveying the region and in properly policing it.

In the event of its being determined

that gold in quantities exists in the Labrador areas a substantial royalty on the output will be levied and a measure for this purpose will be introduced at the coming session. At present the Colony grants 320 acres for \$10, and speculators abroad are charging this sum for half an acre or over six thousand dollars for the areas for which they pay the Colony only the nominal sum

A Commission will be appointed to take the evidence of miners, investors and others interested or competent parties and to report thereon concerning the state of our mining laws, and necessary amendments thereto, and such amendments will be made as shall seem most likely to prove beneficial to the

Further measures will be taken to ensure the safety of the lives and limbs of those engaged in our mining industries, and for the inspection of mines and the properties subsidiary thereto. Better provision will be required for

the housing and comfort of men engaged in mining operations. FOR THE LUMBERMAN AND PAPER

MAKER. For the lumberman and paper maker

we propose Every encouragement to the small mill owner, who has had to face during the past two years such a decided drop

in the value of his product. All legitimate assistance to the outside capitalist who proposes to establish a pulp mill or a paper mill in this Colony.

The advantages of Newfoundland in the establishment of paper mills are now becoming more generally known, and are likely to be availed of.

The decision of the Armstrong, Whitworth Company to establish a paper mill here will, no doubt, attract others, and my party is ready to afford such enterprises every facility.

In connection with this it will become necessary to revise the timber laws and safeguard the forest areas which furnish the raw material for these industries, otherwise the speedy destruction of our forest wealth will become inevi-

The wilful waste caused by indiscriminate destruction demands prompt action and the initiation of a judicious system of re-foresting. Although valuable, our timber resources are limited, and my policy will be to legislate for their preservation and utilization in the interests of the people. Agriculture and lumbering should go hand in hand, and we should always keep in view the preservation of our forests for furnishing the necessary material for building craft for the fishery and for general purposes. We must not allow ourselves to forget that the fisheries still form the principal of our resources, and that the preservation of our forests is requisite for their profitable prosecution.

This renders a policy of re-forestation essential, if the future of the paper making industry is to be maintained. It seems to me that such a policy would be best inaugurated in conjunction with the owners of the mills that are being established, who have quite as great an interest in the success of such a policy as has the Government.

If elected to power our object will be to negotiate with these concerns for the adoption of such a scheme on some what the same lines as the forest fire patrol is now carried out. By this means the Government should get through a comparatively moderate contribution to the total cost, all the advantages which would follow from any measures to make our forest wealth an absolutely permanent asset.

More effective steps will also require to be taken to prevent the spread of forest fires which are destroying much valuable timber and devastating areas that could be profitably utilized in connection with some of these paper making developments; and measures to this end will be devised with the least possible delay.

#### FOR THE FARMER.

For the farmer we propose

Relief in the matter of taxation. Assistance in the cultivation of land, instead of in clearing it, as has been the trend of Government and in the past. Reduced freight rates on farm products to enable the more effective dis-

tribution of these. Encouragement for the establishment of farming colonies in the vicinity of the Paper Mills at Grand Falls and on the Humber, where assured markets should be found for all the foodstuffs that can be produced.

FOR THE MECHANIC AND THE LABORER.

For the Mechanic and the Laborer we propose

Such assistance as will, in the way of lower duties on tools, implements, and raw materials, provide a stimulus for the revival of the industry in this

I need hardly observe that never in modern times have industrial conditions been as bad in Newfoundland as they are to-day, and for much of this the present Government is responsible.

This is specially true of St. John's, as

until the advent of the Squires-Coaker Government, mechanics and working men were always able to secure liberal employment, but the ruinous consequences of the Coaker Fishery Policy fell most heavily on these classes. Tradesmen connected with industries based on the fisheries found themselves ruined and laborers who handled inward and outward cargoes were deprived of this form of labor. The only help the Government gives is in breaking stone or shoveling snow, with the wage further reduced in value by heavy taxation. This is their reward after three years of a policy which they were assured would mean progress for the country and comfort and contentment for

Mr. Coaker some time ago threatened that he would see the grass grow on Water Street in St. John's, and his policy has made his words come true. Some the largest fish exporting houses along the waterfront have had to go into insolvency, and many others are restricted in their operations through the enormous losses brought upon them by the ruinous policy inaugurated by Mr. Coaker.

It will be our object to remedy these conditions as far as possible; and to assist the mechanics and laborers, not alone of St. John's, but of the outports, towards a return to the conditions of prosperity and contentment they enjoyed before the present Government took

A measure will be introduced to amend the Employers' Liability and Workmen's Compensation Acts so as to bring them into accord with the similar measures now in effect in Great Britain and the neighboring Canadian coun-

Steps will be taken to apply the labor legislation of Great Britain to this country, so far as the same may be found

The formation of a Labor Bureau to deal with questions arising through the unemployment of the people will be taken up and the best advice obtainable will be sought in order to make it of the greatest possible benefit. The present Premier with his many lavish promises to all other classes, did not forget to make similar promises to the working men. He announced that "for many "years he had been a student of labor "problems," that he "was in accord with "labor organizations and trade unions," that "our Statute books were barren of "enactments for the protection of the

working men, and the recognition of "trade organizations," and he promised to enact measures to meet the requirements of labor in these various respects. Needless to say, nothing more was heard of this promise after his election, but I feel confident that if returned to power my party will be able four years hence to come before you with something better than the blank sheet that he has to offer to the labour elements after three and a half years of office.

#### TREATMENT OF THE OUTPORTS.

In the Outports, as well as in St. John's. the lack of labor has been a serious drawback to the material comfort of the people. This has been due in part to the poor times prevailing, but also in a large measure to the incompetence of the Government, and the disastrous consequences of the Coaker fishery policy. A return to sane conditions will do much to restore confidence to business people and others, and it will be our object to afford every facility to local concerns to develop their industries, enlarge the output and thereby furnish employment to increasing numbers of the working people.

One of the most discreditable features of the treatment of the Outports, especially by the Government that derives most of its support from the Outports, is the way in which the Outport districts have been disregarded in the matter of relief expenditures as compared with St. John's. The Prime Minister and Hon. Dr. Campbell being candidates in St. John's an unlimited expenditure is being made there, but in the Outports no relief works whatever have been undertaken and the needy people have had to be content with a dole of "meal and molasses" supplied to them weekly by the Poor Commissioners. It does seem strange that when the Government professes so much concern for the Outports it can find nothing for them but this dole, and it will be the object of my Party, if elected, to see that if any relief undertakings should unfortunately be required in the future, the needy people of the Outports will receive the same treatment as those of St. John's.

#### FOR THE WOMEN.

The question of granting the suffrage to women has been before the country during the past three or four years. and has always had my personal support. Women suffrage is now recognized in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. In these countries it seems to have proved quite successful and it should be equally satisfactory in New-

foundland. My party, if elected, will promptly take measures to consider extending the vote to the women of the country under somewhat the same conditions as it is applied in the Mother

We propose also to assist in the Child Welfare Movement, the establishing of

Trained Nurses in the Outports, and, [ generally, all such praiseworthy movements as the women of the country are identified with.

#### THE RAILWAY.

'If my Party is elected the railway is one of the subjects which will first engage our attention. I propose to at once take steps to find the legal position of the Colony, which has been seriously compromised by the agreements of various kinds which the present Government has made with the Reids' since it began to tinker with this question. When that position is ascertained propose to require the Reid Company to accept the obligations which it will be shown to be under; to operate the Railroad system as it contracted to operate it twenty-two years ago; and, if it will not operate the system, then to take the consequences, whatever they may be. I will not indulge in denunciation of teh Reids, but I will undertake that all that the law of the land will enable me to do shall be done to see that the country's rights are protected and the obligations assumed by the Reids' in 1901 are met by them in the spirit in which any honest man honors

#### NO "ORDER-IN-COUNCIL" RULE.

Undoubtedly the gravest wrong done our people the past three years has been the inauguration of what has come to be known as "Government by Order-in-Council." The Legislature has been ignored, and all power seized by the Executive. Half the members supporting the present Government were paid servants of Mr. Coaker, bound to obey his orders and really mere pawns in his hands, voting for every measure as he dictated and knowing no independence whatever. Of the other half most were in the pay of the Government, in one capacity or another, to whom the idea of independence was equally foreign because a continuance in office was a means of livelihood to them and the overthrow of the Government would mean their own financial shipwreck. Consequently, every step of any importance since 1919 has been taken by Order-in-Council, has been a mere executive act, of eight or nine men, regardless of the rights of the Legislature. The most glaring example is that of the Humber deal to-day, where a million dollars has been raised from the Banks and work started on an enterprise on the West Coast at a time when the Legislature might have met and dealt with the question In the same way, the Fishery Regulation policy was inaugurated by Order-in-Council; the purchasing of fish on Government account. was done by Order-in-Council; the expenditure on fishery supplies was by Order-in-Council; perhaps twice as much more was spent in the cutting of pit props by Order-in-Council; and the whole railway imbroglio of the past three years was brought about by Order-in-Council.

One of the first acts of my party, if elected to office, will be to introduce a measure to make a repetition of this "Order-in-Council" rule impossible in the future.

#### REORGANIZATION OF DEPARTMENTS Scarcely less reprehensible has been the

abandonment of the direction of their Department by the heads of the Government. All through his Manifesto, in 1919, Sir Richard Squires laid stress upon the alleged inefficiency of those then in power and of his determination to ensure an efficient administration. The country has now had ample time to judge of the superlative efficiency of that gentleman and his associates; and I utter no libel against them when I say that in this as in every other respect, their failure has been colossal. For the greater part of this time the Government has run itself, the Departments have been without heads, and the demoralization of the public service has become an unqualified scandal. For nearly two years of his term, Sir Richard Squires has been out of the country. The Minister of Justice has been to England three successive summers on one pretext or another. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who so loudly voiced his intention to make this Department one of our great vitalizing agencies, abandoned the office altogether two years ago—except to draw his salary. A condition of chaos exists in that Department above any other, for last Fall, when the exporters and fishermen were trying to fix a price for fish it was found that the Fisheries Department, with an army of officials drawing high salaries, was unable to furnish any statistics whatever; and Mr. Coaker fled to Port Union by a special train to avoid being questioned on the matter. Finally, the Ministry of Finance, one of the most important of all, was, through the unfortunate illness of the gentlemen who holds that portfolio, deprived of his presence almost entirely. The Minister of Agriculture and Mines has been the real leader of the Government in the absence of the Premier, but because of his other activities, notably in the issuing of "Scripts," it would be an insult to suggest that he is giving any efficient or intelligent attention to the work of that important

If elected to office my Party will at once take steps to introduce some efficiency into the conduct of public offices that have been robbed of much of their usefulness by the neglect of those in charge of them during the term of office of the present Administration.

This will probably call for a thorough investigation of the working of these Departments, and their partial, if not comlete, reorganization. Every effort will e made to make "the cleaning up of this mess," to use the language of the present Premier in his Manifesto of 1919, a complete job, and we hope that it can be accomplished without any complished satisfactorily. Our aim will be in view of the improvement in trade at that the public shall get ne real return ving the salarfor the money spent in stead of, as toies of the civil servants demoralization day, having to witness of the departmental nel that is widespread and deplo , though there are many capable and se sacrificing public servants whose work is most creditable

#### ECONOMY.

Although the present Prime Minister in his Manifesto proposed to establish Departments of Trade and Commerce and of Public Health, no attempt was made to do either of these things, but an absolutely unnecessary Department of Education was created for which there was no call whatever and no reference in his Manifesto. The apparent sole object in creating this Department was make a position for the Hon. Mr. Barnes, who could not be got to stand as a candidate for the present Government unless such an office was created for him. This office, by his own admission, involves an outlay of about \$30,000 a year, every cent of which is wasted, because no man has yet been able to explain what the Department does to justify its existence or how it influences the educational development of the country. It will be the object of my party, if elected, to abolish this Department without loss of time, and to apply the money wasted on it to the promotion of educa-

tion generally. The Ministry of Shipping, which it had been found necessary to create in this country during the War, as in every other country engaged in the struggle, to deal with the entirely exceptional conditions then existing, has been continued during the term of this Government. This is another entirely unnecessary office, the work of which could be as easily performed by a Clerk in the Department of Marine and Fisheries, as the work of the Education Department was performed until three years ago by a Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office. The sole purpose of keeping this Department in existence, in spite of the Premier's promise in the Speech from the Throne at the Session of 1920 to abolish, was to provide an office of emolument for Mr. Cave, the Minister in charge. This Department my party will also undertake to abolish

In the same Speech from the Throne the Premier announced that the Department of Militia would be wound up. That was three years ago, but the Depart-ment of Militia is still being continued. Its cost, according to information supplied at the last session, cannot be less than fifty or sixty thousand dollars a year and there seems to be no reason to justify its existence four and a half years after the termination of the War. I propose to take steps for the immediate abolition of this

Department as well. In addition to the abolition of these departments, I propose to instigate a general policy of economy in all branches of the public service; the lopping off of useless offices, created by the present administration, the abolishing of costly and ineffectual experiments, particularly of the Agriculture Department, and general con-

#### serving public funds.

REPEAL FISH REGULATION. Enactments will be introduced to repeal the measure under which the Fish Regulation policy of the present Government was carried into effect and to make it impossible for enactments put on the Statute Book for other purposes to be distorted into agencies for carrying out policies for which they were never intended. When the Fishery Regulations were first formulated, and on being challenged, were declared invalid by the Supreme Court, the terms of an Act on the Statute Book intended for an entirely different purpose were distorted so as to make this Act an agency to continue this policy in existence for a further period. We will, if elected, take such steps as will prevent anybody in the future from misusing the machinery of the Statute Book in this fashion.

#### AGAINST FISH NATIONALIZATION.

This step becomes all the more necessary because Mr. Coaker has avowed his purpose to force the present Government, if elected now, to undertake the Nationalization of Fish. With the experience this country has already had of the frightful consequences of Mr. Coaker's first experiment in interfering with our main industry, it can view with no other feeling than nsion the prospect one of profound appreh of his being put in a position to try "his prentice hand" on some other scheme, the price of which, however disastrous, the people will have to pay. I need not say that my Party will oppose to the utmost e to the utmost any Coaker scheme for further tampering with our fisheries. Our efforts will be directed altogether to a ing the fishing industry to regain its i t, by encouraging all connected with it o work unitedly and by refraining fro y Government action calculated to b this object. Nothing but disaster come from Mr. Coaker's dictation in t ast; we propose hands off this to keep the Governme industry in the future

#### STEAM SERVICES.

In view of the gradu increasing tenur products to dency of the exporti foreign markets by take up with the Fur the matter of im as to give us three ith a regular

commerce which I expect to follow to a return to sound Government and com tions of sanity in the administration this Colony's affairs, which it will be object of myself and colleagues to m mote if elected.

The matter of a reorganization of # coastal steam service will also engage early attention. At the present time th are overlapping services which might avoided, and it is my hope that meas can be devised by which the different tions of the country will be given the quisite coastal steam facilities with having to pay the heavy losses which present have to be met in connection

#### WILL GET RID OF "COAKER NAW

We propose to get rid of "The Con Fleet," the collection of trawlers and oth crafts, on the purchase and equipmen which nearly half a million dollars, as ready shown, has been spent, while the nual loss on their operation has been en mous. Mr. Coaker, who conceived the idthat he could operate a railway success ly, also thought he could bring th steamers into the country and utilize the profitably. They are makeshifts, fit neith for freight nor passengers, and have m more than three or four times their wo in the expense of their operation the pa

two or three years. Mr. Coaker, the real master of the pr ent Administration, announced in a me sage from Port Union to the sealers af days before they departed for the fields, that a West India service would inaugurated if the Government was turned. The first step in this direction w attempted last year appropriately enough with a steamer which Mr. Coaker cha ered to bring coal to this port, and whi when she got here was without other ployment. I do not think the people of country want a service controlled by Coaker, with the contingency that Mr. Coaker's fish would be sent in he that she would be utilized to the advanta of the business concerns with which organization is friendly. Last year coast steamers were taken off their regis routes to carry freight to Port Union the rights of the other elements community were entirely ignored. consult with those interested in the en trade of the country, to ascertain if a service is within the means the Colony. If so, we will prove this facility, but I feel constrained warn the public against the idea that service can be based upon a sugar refin for which the steamers would bring be return cargoes—another scheme of Coaker's. The annual import of sugar is Newfoundland is only 3,000 barrel month, or 36,000 barrels a year, and not finery could be made to pay with such

small quantity of sugar to be manufact In this same pronouncement to sealers. Mr. Coaker announced the new sealing steamers would be pro by the Government next year. means anything, it means that Mr. er is even now enforcing on Sir Rich Squires a policy of building or buy sealing steamers. I am justified in say that the experience of the firms whi built and operated large powerful breaking steamers was such that they not intend to repeat the experiment. though after the "Stephano" and "Flo zel" were lost, an opportunity existed their replacement by others of the sa kind such was not done, but other shi were bought which will not go to the se fishery; and although the "Ventures" has disappeared no attempt has been made replace them either. I warn the therefore, against Mr. Coaker's tion, which can only mean that he forcing this present Government. elected, to engage in the building of erful steamers for the sealfishery wit any hope of their being profitably empl ed in any other direction.

### PUBLIC HEALTH COMMISSION.

In his Manifesto, Sir Richard Squir promised

"To reorganize the public health ser "vivce of the Colony; to assist in "construction and operation o "port hospitals; to reorganize the ad ministration of the Insane As "to undertake the education 'people in matters of hygiene; with the question of tubercule "co-relate the activities of the var "ous public health institutions. "hospitals in St. John's and the hos "als in the outports, etc."

Nothing whatever has been done these directions, and in no respect there been a more deliberate breach faith with the public than in this.

If my Party is elected, I propose creation of a Public Health Commission an enlargement of the Hospital Board stituted during the administration of Edward Morris, at a time when I had honor to be Colonial Secretary and direct ly in charge of this work. I propose all the public health agencies and other institutions, such as Hospitals, Asylu etc., shall be placed under the control this Board and the work carried out as as possible by it. I hope to secure the sistance of a number of gentlemen of ficient public spirit to undertake this di without charge, and feel confident the highly beneficial consequences to the contry as well as to those seeking medical consequences.

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## Manifesto of Mr. John R. Bennett

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Three and a half years ago Sir Richard uires in his Manifesto declared that The Poor Asylum is an institution which is a disgrace to the Colony. \* \* The method required is not the scattering around of large additional sums of money, but rather the ingent administration and expenditure of present votes. a single step had been taken by the

res-Coaker Party while in power to nything to better "the disgraceful this Institution as described im in his Manifesto. The accusations rding this Asylum were used as a with which to beat his opponents in campaign, and having served that se, no further thought was given to astitution or its inmates. Our polas to other institutions, outlined in the agraph above, applies equally to this. Party will endeavor to improve conhere and as soon as the financial n of the Colony admits, a new sylum will be provided.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

member of the Morris Governparticipated in establishing the Old sion Fund. Sir Richard Squires, ot say, promised at the last elecncrease the allowance of \$50 a to extend the pension to old wo-Also, I need not repeat, he this promise as soon as He went further, for he and his ted against a motion at the first to carry out this promise, at the ime that they were doubling the Departmental Heads and inthe Sessional Pay from \$200 to

Party will give sympathetic considthe plea of the aged and afand hope to be able to extend the of the Old Age Pension as the nstances of the country will permit.

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. The need for the industrial education of ind is recognized by everybody expresent Government, who have deaf ear to all representations ehalf. My Party will take steps as possible to assist in the rethose so afflicted.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM. ealing with the Housing Problem in

St. John's, the present Premier in 1919 promised to "assist any economically "sound proposition to make easier the "erection of homes for the working class"es," and to enact legislation against absentee landlords. But here again he was merely making promises which he had no intention of carrying out. He could easily have introduced a bill against absentee landlords but never thought of it once the election was over. In the matter of housing, the conduct of the Squires-Coaker Government was sriminally reckless and shamefully dishonest to the community. They endorsed a scheme for building 30 houses on a co-operate plan. Many prominent citizens were given as backers of this movement, and the houses were started, but it was found that the total amount subscribed for the 30 houses (estimated to cost \$1,500 each or \$45,000 in all) was \$2,250, or only five cents out of every dollar needed. Then the promoters went to the Government for the balance. The houses were completed with public funds. They cost, in round figures, \$3,000 each or twice the estimate, and the Colony must now lose much of this money, because they will not fetch nearly their cost. No Government honestly desirous of safeguarding the public funds should have advanced public money to a scheme so financially unsound as this, or without thorough investigation. To-day these 30 houses, built mainly with the taxpayers' money, are too expensive for any but well-to-do people to live in, and the needy working people derive no benefit whatever

On the other hand, the St. John's Municipal Council undertook, on their own account, the building of a number of houses; and did so on business lines and without any waste of money. Their plans were balked by the Government's participation in this scheme, but my Party, if elected, will co-operate with the Municipal Council in the revival of activity in this respect, and will assist the City authorities in promoting a sound housing policy.

#### THE WAR VETERANS.

The present Premier made as lavish promises to the veterans of the Great War as he did to any other class in the country; but failed as signally to carry them out. After his return he did everything possible to reduce the expenditures on their behalf and only after persistent agitation and pressure were they able to induce him to live up to the understanding that the Canadian rates of pensions and allowances | partment is converted into the instrument

the Opposition to declare its policy with regard to the Returned Men, and in reply thereto I have great pleasure in stating that the Opposition Party will loyally adhere to the understanding that Canadian rates of pension shall be paid, and will not consider any reduction of them until Canada does; and then only after a full enquiry into local conditions by a Board on which the returned men will be fully represented; that the claims of the Returned men to positions in the Civil Service will be sympathetically considered and recognized wherever possible; that membership of the Pension Board shall include a Returned Man whose fitness therefor will be generally recognized; and that our best thought will be given to a scheme for the Insurance of Returned men and have put into effect if found ticable. As several of our Party had members of their families serving with the forces they can be relied upon to see that the Returned Soldiers and Sailors receive the best treatment at the hands of a grateful country.

#### PROHIBITION.

Sir Richard Squires attacked the late Government for its stand on the Prohibition question and denounced its enforcement of the Proihbition Act. He pledged himself, if returned to power

"To enact such an amendment to the "present law as to do away with class distinction at present existing in the "practical enforcement of the Act and "to take such steps as may best con-"serve the business and social inter-"ests and moral life of the commun-

This was the declaration of Sir Richard Squires in 1919, and it is needless for me to ask the country to say how he has lived up to that pledge. In no respect has the disregard by the present Government of its election promises been so conspicuous as in the matter of the Prohibition Act. The moral sentiment of the country has been outraged and nothing left undone to show contempt for everybody and everything favorable to prohibition. The individuals and the organizations identified with it have been rolled in the mud, and their protestations scoffed at. None could conceive of a worse travesty on the Act than exists to-day, when every line of the Prohibition law is violated and thei Controller's De-

should apply; and to increase these accord- for so doing. In former days, when the ingly. A call has recently been made upon liquor law was in existence, the Departliquor law was in existence, the Department of Justice and the police were able to enforce the laws as they existed. To day the Department of Justice is muzzled, the police are powerless, and those in control ridicule the complaints of the pulpit, the press and the people. The "scrip" scandal is the worst of all; and some of the most daring and unabashed offenders are the strongest supporters of the Government. In his Manifesto of 1919, Sir Richard Squires used these words: Squires used these words:

"The system which makes it pos-"sible for certain medical men to sell "for large fees 'scripts' for intoxicat"ing liquor to be used as a beverage
"must be abolished. It is common "knowledge that the prescriptions of "medical practitioners are frequent-"ly sold on the streets of St. John's "and are trafficked in as an article of "commerce, with the result that those "who have wealth may get such sup-"plies of wines and liquors as they de-"sire, while the poor man when he ap-"plied to his medical man in a bona fida case, may be told that his month-"ly allowance is used up and the case "cannot be helped."

If this was a true description of conditions then, the truth to-day is that under the Squires-Coaker regime conditions are a thousand per cent. worse. At that time there was a limit of a hundred prescriptions monthly for each medical man; today there is no limit. The law is openly defiled by those in the closest touch with the Government. They can issue as many scripts as they like. They do their part in this evil traffic without the slightest compunction or cloak of secrecy, and the man who permits this cruel outrage is the very one who penned the words above recorded and who pledged himself that as "the working out of the "Act has become a practical farce and an "injustice, the Act must be amended, be-"cause, as is well known, the present sys-"tem makes it utterly impossible for 99 "out of every 100 poor men in Newfound-"land to have any alcoholic stimulant at 'home, while as at present enforced it permits the man in high office and who has 'abundant wealth to secure all that he de-"sires for himself and his friends."

The man who is, more than anybody else, responsible for the scandals associated with the Prohibition Act is Sir Richard Squires, the Prime Minister. Without his connivance none of these disgraceful con-

Dear Sir.—I saw by the Advocate

bluffer Coaker and the way he took

took the poor people's money. We

Stone, Bradley and Hodder, no splitvotes on this side of the Bay.

New Perlican, T.B., Mar. 28, 1923.

THE FALLEN SAINT.

WALT MACCH. Scott and Rich-

town grow pale, and fill the people's

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that only years can wash away."

TRAWL TUB.

The morning pa-

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and every right-thinking men in the country should vote against him for this, if for no other reason. For my part, if I and my associates are retu one of our first acts will be to the proper carrying out of the stands on the Statute Book. Act as it

I recognize that there are di pinion as to the merits not e of Prohibition as a policy, but of the Act on the Statute Book. been put there in response to p ment, and while it is there it enforced by the men who are sworn to see justice done as between the co ntry and the individual. Immediately after the election, if honored with the con the country, we will consider the question of revising this Act in such a way as will enable the expressed sentiments of the country with regard to this policy to be properly interpreted.

#### IN CONCLUSION.

Read in the light of the conditions pre-vailing here the paragraph with which Sir Richard Squires closed his Manifesto of 1919, must be regarded as unique. He

"My party consists of a body of young enthusiastic Newfoundlanders. "I ask you for my party and my can-"didates your enthusiastic support "and your votes on Polling Day, my "message to my fellow-countrymen is:
"Be of good Cheer. The dawn of a
"new political and industrial era for "our Homeland is at hand. Rally to "my banner, as sturdy independent "men, who indifferent to bribes on "the one hand and threats on the "other, have resolved that the day of "graft, greed arrogance, political in"trigue, and dishonor in Newfound"land is done, and a body of young
"Newfoundlanders shall be given a
"chance to clean up the mess in which "discredited politicians have dragged "our affairs, to correct the compass of "our Ship of State and face the "stormy sea of a cleansing of public "life, re-organization and reconstruc-"tion, with the sturdy hearts of oak "possessed by our fore-fathers, who 'in the centuries past came from Eng-"land, Ireland, and Scotland to make "this Colony a place in which their "descendants might live and prosper."

How have "the body of young enthusias-tic Newfoundlanders" attempted "to clean St. John's, 31st March, 1923.

up the mess," which he alleged existed at that time? How have they performed the task of "cleansing our public life, reorganizing and reconstructing the fabric of society, making the Colony a place in which their descendants may live and prosper"? Has the condition of the country ever been as bad? Have the people ever been in such distress? Has there ever been a time when stone-breaking and snow-shovelling on such a scale as at present had to be given to keep the peo-ple of St. John's from starvation? Has there ever been a time when poor relief and other assistance had to be furnished to the people of the Outport? Has there ever been a time when the debauchery of the political body was so widespread? Has there ever been a time when members of a Government were so absolutely indifferent to the discharge of their duties, when these in charge were dissipating the public funds at such a rate? In closing now, my last word to the peo-

ple of Newfoundland like my first, is to warn them that the condition of this country is to-day desperate in the extreme, and that what it needs is a policy of sane, sober, judicious administration of its affairs. I could present as varied and elaborate a programme of promises as Sir Richard Squires did four years ago, and as I have no doubt he will do again now, with no more intention of carrying them out if elected next month than he had when elected in November, 1919. But I feel that it would be an act of grossest treachery to the electors and to the country, that it would be an insult to their intelligence and a crime against their manhood, if I made to them any propositions other than those I might reasonably feel sure of being able to carry out. Therefore, I rest content with the review of public affairs the past four years which I have submitted to you, and the statement of policy above outlined; and I invite your support for the party which I have the honor to lead, pledging you, on their behalf and my own, that we will do our utmost to save the country from the catastrophe towards which the present Government has sent it speeding. Rather, we will strive to make it a country in which people can live, and prosper, and retain hope as to the future; like they could only four short years ago, before the mal-administration of the Squires-Coaker party reduced Newfoundland to the deplorable state in which it is at present.

Yours faithfully, J. R. BENNETT.

## Regular Blizzard

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ear Sir.—I have long been an in- quent approval of the Bennett party. The only thing left now to con-

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## West Coast Awake.

ty, have I experienced such fy public life, and the quicker will it They bring glowing accounts of vic- No more like canaries in hasten Coaker's exit from a controll- tory for Bennett candidates all along West Coast fishing interests. Many in which is conclusive evidence that the St. George's District favor the Hum- After the elections you've all got to the fire, and nearly all us poor morterests of the country to the Reids. may count on Bennett and his party Will put him again where he's stand-country will be better served under Of Coaker, the joker, he's only Bennett and his capable following Squires again with an iron hand if the Government is elected. Take no I don't think they want either Halfyard or Bob; But give us J. Stone, a man of rechances. Vote for BENNETT AND BETTER TIMES.

#### "Hello" Girls Brave Threat of Flames.

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Eat Mrs. Stewart's Home-

#### Bennett is New From Trinity.

Ye men from the North, East, west The time is at hand, let us kick Editor Evening Telegram. So Squires will go to, we are all that some poor unfortunate person quite sure,
For they planted starvation at every

from here has been writing that papers to the effect that the Government er to the effect that the Govern members will get a big vote around

your cake is but dough.

Squires or Coaker, You can play a good game without

than under Coaker, who will rule Now what about Trinity District be

nown, He is welcome from Elliston up to Now, Mr. Coaker don't think you Who will help defeat Coaker and put

Squires down. BUNKER HILL.

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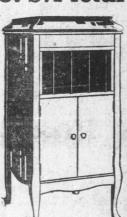
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## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

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a b o u t prohi-Prohibition has improved the gument against prohibition, but an health of the argument against over-eating and country in a gen-

since prohibition became effective the time when the stomach should be havused to entertain guests | ish, from a health standpoint, as the now entertains them at meals, buy- drinking. ing rich food, pastries, sweets in greater quantities than ever before, tell us that even if the digestion man-He lingers over the table and forgets ages to handle these superfluous foods to curtail his appetite until he is and converts them into fat, we are still sinning against our health. Stored up fat is excess baggage and

Isn't Fat Healthy?

But what if he does gain in weight, baggage without charging for it. someone may ask, is that necessarily a disadvantage Can't a fat person be just as healthy as a thin one Not according to the studies of the women do nowadays, and make an

"The deaths from infectious dis- is the happy medium both of beauty eases (like T.B., typhoid, diphtheria, and health. You can easily find out etc.) are decreasing. But the deaths what you should weigh for your from degenerative diseases are in- height, and if you weigh within ten creasing, and much of this is on ac-I pounds of that you will not offend count of overeating and overweight. seriously against your health or your Fat affects the heart. It causes the appearance. Most people prefer to heart to labor in proportion to the in- have it ten pounds under, because ten crease in weight of the body. How pounds over is such a dangerous surely overweight affects longevity start towad the swiftly rolling snowcan best be appreciated by looking ball of overweight, and because about to see how many fat old people present-day cannons of beauty favor you can discover. Fat old people are slimness.

## Political Paragraphs.

The Third of May will be known in future History of Newfoundland as "The Glorious Third."

On this day Terra Nova threw off the shackles of stagnation and depression and entered on the road of pros

Coaker ordered Squires to rush the would not have time to get over the District. All is ir in; his day of control is done.

Coaker is sending out the S.O.S. in that it would have been better if the the Northern Districts. His followers Election had been put off till the Fall, admit now that Stone, Monroe, Long It would give them six months more and Avre will be elected.

That the Battery will batter the three B's on Polling Day was as plain as a pike staff at Monday night's tell the fishermen of Bonavista Bay meeting.

around Conception Bay to Harbor political career. Grace Monday was one continued ovation wherever the train pulled up.

The big meeting at the Star Theatre has put the finishing touches on the destruction of Coakerism in St.

The Mail blames somebody for it is still in the double boiler. stealing Squires' brains. His utterances about the Board of Trade and the Merchants do certainly prove DHEUMATS that there is some truth in this report.

The man is desperate and seems ready to go to any lengths to hold on Rub it in to the aching part and you'll to the Government, If he had kept see why two generationly one of the thirty-nine promises in his Manifesto possibly there would be some chance for him to get back.

him and ruin the fish export trade.

The record is too bad. He wasted too much money. He piled up too much taxation. He made the times too hard. He allowed Coaker to dominate

He must, therefore, "bundle and go"

on May the third

for evidence of good health, is

This is, needless to say, not an ar-

Nature doesn't carry around excess

What You Should Weigh.

Of course there is no need to go to

the opposite extremes, as so many

idol of thinness. Somewhere between

The men who sold themselves for "an order" to supply goods to public institutions thank goodness can't sell anybody else. They can't influence one vote outside their own.

This policy will be found to bring such poor returns in votes that no party will ever try it again. This will election so that Monroe and Winsor is time to put a stop to such corrup-

> The Squiresites are now saying of the "flesh pots," which they will now lose for ever.

The straight story that Monroe will about the damage caused by the Fish Regulations will be the hardest shot Bennett and Hickman's progress that Coaker ever got in his whole

It is wonderful how the outport people have caught on about the The more Government money that Humber Deal, and how they see Squires and Campbell throw away through the trickery of Squires and the more are they losing ground with Coaker. They know that the Deal will be carried out much better and more honestly under Bennett and the defeat of the Government will not affect the contract.

ding, beat with an egg beater while

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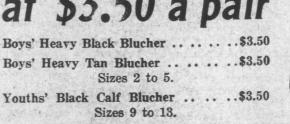


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shoulders, you will soon have them or

We have a proverb, "Daub yourse

yourself an ass and you'l have every

mently we use the expression th

"the receiver is as bad as the thief.

The French equivalent is, "He

holds the sack sins as much as he wills it," and the Germans say, "

who holds the ladder is as guilty

flies." The Danes put this in a me

The Shoe Men

### If chocolate flakes in chocolate pud-

aré common to several languages, although expressed differently.

For instance, most of us take it for granted that the well-worn expression Taking coals to Newcastle" is thorughly English, but the Greeks had a with honey and you'll be covered wit very similar saying long before Newcastle became famous for coal, which picturesque way, for they say "Mal vas, "Taking owls to Athens," for the city was at that time infested with body's sack on your shoulders." Frehese birds. Other such expressi famous throughout the east, are "En hantments to Egypt," and "Pepper to Hindustan." They all express the

Our saying, "Give him an inch and he'll take a yard" has an equivalent he who mounts the wall."

#### War on Rats.

re is little likelihood that they will said to have been brought back se to gnaw and steel baby chicks re the new war is waged against

The Incorporated Vermin Repres-Society is the G. H. Q. of the rate oyers., It must be confessed that, till now, the rats have got rather better of the fight, but the rats are w to be fought on 'co-operative and

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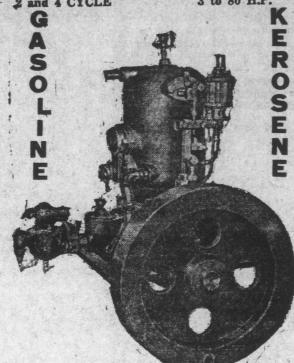
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