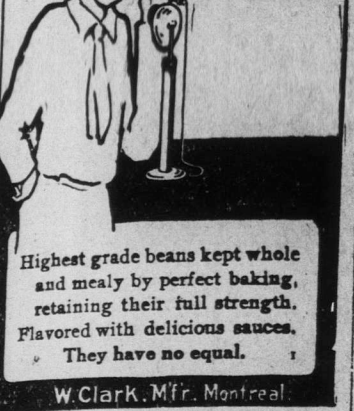


## Clark's Pork & Beans



## Notes From the Battle Front in Harbor Main.

The honors of Nomination Day went decidedly in favor of Lewis and Carter. The independent and thinking portion of the electors are with them and will cast their silent vote for them on Thursday next. The people feel there is certain to be a change of Government and want to turn up on the right side. Woodford and Kennedy whipped into line all the Government officials, Road Board men, and Commissioners, Wardens and Inspectors and in addition fifty boys and hired all the horses he could hire to make the big show, and to impress upon the settlements he passed through, his imaginary strength and spurious demonstration. But the electors soon sized up this bogus show of hired heelers, and ridiculed some of its make-up. One spectator was heard to say, if horses and boys could vote, Woodford and Kennedy would get there alright. Harbor Main District has been Liberal—almost twice went Tory in this long time. Thursday next she will again return to her former love, and elect Lewis and Carter, her next representatives.

Messrs. C. J. Pury, Matthew Whelan and P. J. Griffin took a prominent part in nomination proceedings, and made capital speeches. They criticised with telling effect, and severely censured Woodford's gross mismanagement of district affairs in the interest of his big family. Morris's waste of the Education monies, and the administration of justice in the district. The speakers were cheered to the echo.

Constable Green is a youthful strapping and has hardly reached the age of 21 years. He boards with Magistrate O'Toole, and is Freddie's Companion-in-Chief. He attends all the Tory meetings, and should there be any Liberal interruptions the interrupter is summarily ejected. With seemingly great rashness and indiscretion, he initiated a severe and bloody wound with his baton on a Liberal voter on Nomination Day, while a big Tory merchant disturber was allowed off uninjured. Such unfair partisan conduct merits universal censure and condemnation.

O'Toole's brother-in-law, John Morris, is Election Clerk. Rest as

## No Cheers for Poor 'Arry.

Special to Evening Telegram.  
DOCKING COVE, Last Night.  
The meeting held here last night by Fitzgerald, was a failure as only 36 men and a few women attended.

Fitz asked for order, and a non-Union man shouted: "If you want order talk politics." Fitz read a letter from W. F. Crocker, about the Pockford Island Lighthouse and thought he was smart, but the people smiled at him. It's a pity Aunt Jane isn't with him to look after his cold feet. He will get no show here. Hallyard Can't Lose. Union members attended Fitz's meeting at Musgrave Harbor and listened with questions that made Fitz hang his head and his knees knocked together with fear. Before the meeting closed here, the Chairman said he thought Mr. Fitz was worthy of a cheer, but no one responded, but when some one called for cheers for Crocker and Bond and Hallyard, thunderous cheers were given. The crowd escorted Fitz to his boarding house, singing:

"We will hang Morris to a sour apple tree,  
As we go marching to Vic-to-ry."  
Hallyard Can't Lose!

J. F. MOULAND,  
W. A. ABBOTT,  
G. PARDY.

## "Just as he did last year."

Hon. W. C. Job authorized the Herald to state that Capt. Winsor will command the Beothic at next spring's seafishery just as he did last year. What a splendid prospect for the men who will compose the crew. What a splendid Bill is in sight for them. Another bumper trip, just as Billy secured last year... Ha, ha, ha!

A LOAD OF SALT BULK. — The schooner Chesley Raymond cleared from Grand Bank yesterday for Gloucester taking 315,861 pounds of salt bulk codfish, shipped by S. Harris.

Woodford, this is a most unjust and unwise policy to be placing all the money jobs into the O'Toole family, showing pretty clearly they have you well fettered. A letter from Woodford to O'Toole in the Fishermen's Advocate, shows that some one was squared the last election. Wonder not, then, if some one is not waiving his claim now.

At the Avondale meeting, Woodford shouted victory and wished to be believed; he is cock sure of his election. O'Toole and he were cock sure in 1904, but yet they were snowed under, O'Toole not receiving Summers' vote. Baby George is severe on the opposition writers, showing they have stung him in exposing his application for further timber lands, when if he is elected, and gets this additional grant, he will own the whole of Avondale Interland.

Freddie O'Toole is driving all through the district, shouting Bond's day is done; Freddie must be after more special grants now. A near relative of Fred's fears Bond. Vote for Lewis and Carter; they Can't Lose!

## Pains of Rheumatism

ARE ENDED BY ZAM-BUK.  
When you have any deep-seated pain in the joints, the back, the wrists or elsewhere, place a liberal supply of Zam-Buk on the fingers or on the palm of the hand and rub it in.

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## Moulton Has No Show!

Special to Evening Telegram.  
CHANNEL via  
Port aux Basques, Yesterday.

Mr. Moulton, the Picnic Party candidate, for this district, held a meeting here last night in the Orange Hall. The gathering was fairly large; he occupied the floor for about fifteen minutes, the most of which time was spent in reading the Auditor General's report, which was about the same as reading Dutch, to the audience. One or twice a faint round of clapping was heard from Reid's heelers who were present. After Moulton finished speaking cheers were called for Sir Robert Bond, Crocker and James the Liberal candidate and responded to by nearly the whole audience. Mr. E. Pitt, answered the audience that he held letters in his possession proving that some statements made by Moulton were false. Moulton showed by appearance that he is sure of defeat by the electors of Burgeo & LaPoffe in the coming election. Not a single cheer was called for him or his party and his few heelers left the building disgusted with the results of the meeting. Now, Mr. Editor, I challenge any one present at that meeting to deny that I have not given a true and just account of the meeting.

BOND CAN'T LOSE!  
A YOUNG VOTER.

Mr. John Carren, of Point Lance, is in town, and is looking well.

## To the Independent Electors of St. John's East and West.

The political contest is now drawing to a finish. I have eagerly watched the reports of the meetings of the Tory candidates in expectation of hearing some of the charges brought against them being refuted. But they have not put up one word in defence. Particularly have I watched Sir E. P. Morris's reported meeting for some explanation, either in defence of, or some statement as to the charges being false, but not a word. He or his candidates have not defended themselves against the oft repeated charges:—

That Crocker was given \$2,200 for two old spars that cost \$25 or \$28.

That Crocker was given many thousands of dollars for mail subsidies, insurance premiums, coal contracts, etc., etc.

That McGrath was given \$2,500 in connection with the Bell Island royalty, which business should have been done by Crocker or Morris; that he (McGrath) has also been paid for writing speeches for the danderheads of the Tory party, such as Moore, Murphy, Woodford, etc., etc.

That Emerson, Gibbs, Goodison, Milley, Bennett, Parsons and a host of others of his party and supporters, pocketed thousands of dollars by arbitrations.

That Cashin, Piccott, Morison and E. P. himself, enjoyed various picnics at the expense of the taxpayers. That Bishop, Whiteway, Kennedy, Moore and others of his party have received hundreds of thousands of dollars for supplies and Government work.

That Morison when Minister of Justice advised the stealing of timber from the Crown Lands. How could "forget" How he, Morris, was a

party to giving Morison so many hundreds of thousands of acres of land.

That Crocker and Piccott were cited before the Supreme Court on the charge of defrauding Gibbons out of his share in a timber deal, and afterwards had to "cough up."

That Emerson, F. Morris, Morison and Cashin's names appear in that fraudulent Prospectus.

That he, E. P. forgot when he stated on the floors of the Assembly, "that he had no interests in any timber lands," and how he afterwards discovered he held a few thousand acres, even though it was a gift. Is he troubled with the "Forgets" like his last lieutenant, Morison? He is certainly not a fit and proper person to be entrusted with the affairs of State, for we may wake up some day and find that in a fit of those "Forgets" he had run the country right into the yoke of Confederation.

And the greatest of all the charges, that his Government has existed solely in the interest of counterfeiting into whose coffers they have been pouring millions upon millions of dollars of the People's money. Why, he told us that Four Millions would be sufficient to cover the cost of the Branch Lines which is now estimated to cost nearly Twelve Millions. All these charges have been repeated, day in and day out and yet to the present there has not been one word in defence of the above mentioned charges, not one word of denial. That being so, how can E. P. Morris and his candidates expect the Electors to give them an appointment to continue such outrageous transactions. No, no, we cannot do it; it is beyond all reason to expect it. Morris's day is done.

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## The Sale of Wiggles.

Come all ye Newfoundlanders and take into rue,  
A tale I will unfold to you of rarest treachery;  
So whilst I am reciting it I pray you  
Will take heed,  
And hear how William Higgins was auctioned up at Reids.

He was not brought at Pitts with a ticket on his tail,  
Nor was he put upon the board at a Beck's Cove auction sale;  
But was taken up by Morris and just like a sack of feed,  
Who smiled benignly on him and so did wealthy Reid.

For many years St. John's East End the Tory vote has sprung from the Liberal cause and party has it turned;  
Be on your guard then countrymen in this our hour of need  
And remember William Higgins is a friend of Mr. Reid.

Ye men of St. John's City, ye men of Torbay, too,  
Likewise the men from Pouch Cove who have been always true:  
The action of this turncoat for treachery (alack the deed)  
He exchanged his code of honor for smiles from Mr. Reid.

In all the East End outposts the air is oftentimes rent  
With shouts of acclamation for the horses led by Kent;  
But the frown of black dishonour 'tis by everyone agreed,  
Is thrown upon Will Higgins since he is smiled upon by Reid.

The boasting of this traitor that he'll get the Bell Isle vote,  
Tho' every man who swings a pick has got young Billy's "goat";  
And when the final whistle sounds you'll hear him feebly plead  
You know I am a patriot because I smile on Reid.

So stand St. John's East voters just remember this my tale,  
Crush down this wicked treachery and let the right prevail.  
Do not allow your guide to be a man whose faith or greed  
Won't go down to Pitts but goes up to Mr. Reid.

KING'S BRIDGE.

## Cape Report.

Special to Evening Telegram.  
CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind south west, light; weather dull; the s.s. McElwain passed in yesterday afternoon, showing signals of distress and wanted assistance but gave no particulars of disaster. The ship appeared in good condition. The s.s. Sandeford passed in and a Funnell liner west this morning. Bar. 29.80; ther. 50.

## Donald's Farewell.

Oh, Edward I'm going to leave you, Bonnavista won't lock on my face, I know my own darling 'till I give you, they'll kick me right out of this place.  
All the old ties I harbored won't hold me, sure their money we wasted like sand.  
So, Edward, I beg you don't scold me, for my blurt is played out in this land.

I am sorry, dear Ned, but my trouble, to speak now straightforward to you.  
They found out that I played the double, and wore the two faces 'tis true!  
I feel like a stranger among them, or a wail who sleeps under the stars.  
Let me tell you, my darling, it stung them that big sum for Crocker's two spars!

Wherever I go I'm dejected, with my two friends blurt Billy and Sid, I'm told that we will be rejected, that we have no more chance than a kid.  
The Union, the Union forever, 'tis the cry that my soul has to hear, We're told we have no chance whatever, and go where we will this year.

They tell me they cannot forget how I jalled the poor men of Greenspond,  
They say that they'll make me regret it, and that scheme which was shown up by Strong;  
They call me a graball and traitor, 'tis Conker they want and not me, He helped them a thousand times greater, for I helped myself don't you see.

So, Edward, farewell, I must sever, Bonnavista won't have us at all, The rotten kick out now forever sure, they're goin' for to give us this fall.

Bond once more I'm certain will rule them, though I said at St. John's he would not,  
But, Edward, I then thought I'd fool them, but I don't know the way, I forgot.  
Oct. 24th, 1913. TIMBER.

The S. S. Digby sailed from Liverpool last night for this port.

## HAVE YOU A BAD LEG

With Wounds that discharge or otherwise, perhaps surrounded with inflammation and swollen, they when you press your legged part it stings! If so have you poison, remedied—your knees are being dislocated, the ankles round which coloured, or there the disease, if times, will deprive you of the power to walk, attend, or even be told your case advised to submit to amputation, I can cure you. I don't say much, but I will send to the Drug Store for a Box of

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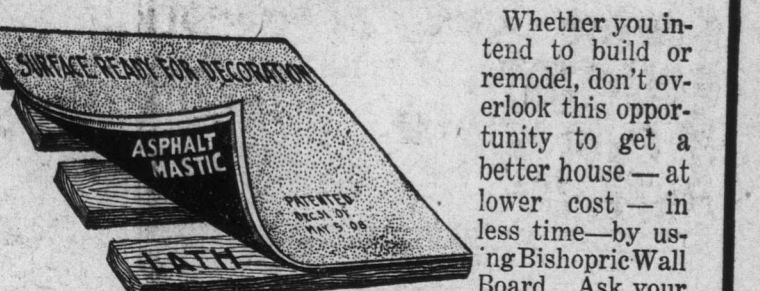
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