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Agent for The St. Lawrence Engine Co., Ltd.
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LETTERS OF INTEREST

From Mail and Advocate Readers.

Wants Morris Turned Out

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—We claim to have a law in this country and it is looked upon as British rule, but one is often led to think "ajax" and say as well its the opposite, for what's wrong in England is right in Newfoundland. Why should things be allowed to remain any longer among British subjects? Why not His Excellency the Governor and Ministers of the Crown maintain the rights and principles laid down in British constitution, and give equal rights to all and special privileges to none. In past years the poor have been despised and rejected, and burdens lain upon them too heavy to be borne.
Today the people begin to realize their past conditions of life, and are trying to enter on a new era. We find the stronghold of ruling power trying to upset their just objects. But courage must not be dismayed and the flag of truth must fly over all. Might must not prevail, but right and true manliness be ever the ruling power of our Island home.
"Go now you rich men weep and howl for your misery. Your gold and silver are cankered and your garments moth-eaten. You have heaped together treasures for the last day. Behold the hive of the labourers who have reaped down your fields which you kept back by fraud, and the cries of them have entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth. You have sinned in measure against earth and been wanton. You have condemned and killed the just; and he doth resist you. Yes, true are the words of "Holy Writ"—Who shedeth man's blood by man his blood be shed."
Thus this outrage of Kean-Bowring has aroused the whole community with indignation, excepting the few "grab-all" who try to pull the poor down to their former stage.
To the petitioners asking Kean's arrest on grab-all quoted the following words:—"Kean is a better man than you or any one in the union, and he hadn't any use for the union or any one in it."
Henceforth, the union here intend giving him his medicine. Kean has sailed as master for this Spring and it has so aroused the people here that they don't recognize him enough to call him his name. We now demand a prompt answer from the Governor and his ministers, why and wherefore they disregarded the wishes of the public. With more spirit for the union than ever we are determined to stand firm and true.
On Monday last, the fifteenth, we started in, full of vigor for the framing of our union store. Cheers were given for Coaker and the Union, and nothing seemed a burden to any man. Before the day was to a close the whole material needed for framing was brought to the site of the new building. Already the grab-all began to ask questions as to how the store is going to be built, and saying they can sell as cheap as Coaker. But not before Coaker stepped in and compelled them to do so. So we must give credit to whom credit is due. We can assure you the stronger the opposition the more stronger the union grows.
We would like to see Morris and his gauge hurled from power, and put into an open boat for eight or ten years and fed on hard tack, rising before the day and often getting no rest at night. Its then and not until then would he realize the hardship of the toiler.
Morris promised the people all would be bright and glowing if they would let him grind his axe on their grindstone. The offer was accepted and we now see the consequence. Its no use for Morris to look here for a grindstone to grind his axe again unless it be for his own destruction.
With President Coaker as our captain in the fight for freedom, we mean to follow on until the day of victory comes.
LOCAL COUNCIL.
Badger's Quay, March 16, 1915.

A LETTER FROM NEW BAY

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks from New Bay. It is not very often you see anything from here, but I just want to mention a word or two about two merchant peddlers who run their so-called business in this way. One buys four around wherever he can, paying as much as two profits on it, then he sell out with another profit to the consumer. While he may be doing the best he can the other seems a bit more cute. All this winter while price was going up he had no flour. More than one man went to him with the money, and the answer would be: "I haven't one barrel for sale."
Not more than a week after our mail man brought a report that flour had fallen one dollar per barrel, and would you believe me, sir, it was no trouble to hear of this man trying to sell flour, which having paid less than \$7 for some of it to a Green Bay merchant in the fall, selling it out now at \$9 per bri. Isn't it amusing, where it came from E. P. Morris that he could make three blades of grass grow where one grew before, but let him come down north, where merchant peddlars can grow the real flour in less than a week.
Trusting I have not intruded on your valuable space, and wishing the Union and W. F. Coaker every success.

WITH COAKER TO A MAN

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—On looking over the Advocate we see that you are faithfully pressing onward to the goal which we believe is right about Capt. Kean's conduct last year. We are with you to a man. I believe every man here is trying to do his best for the Union.
Fight on, Mr. Coaker, we are just a few of the men included in Aunt Jane's thirty thousand that she speaks about in her letters.
A STRONG UNION MAN.
Winter House Cove, Mar. 8, 1915.

KELLOGG'S L.C. ELECTS OFFICERS

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—A meeting of the F.P.U. was held at Kellogg's on Saturday 13th inst., at which the officers for Long Pond Council were elected viz—Albert George Parrott, Chairman; Charles Greenslade, Deputy Chairman; Herbert Greenslade, Secretary; Benjamin Dawe, Treasurer; and Jacob Kennedy, Door Guard.
Our first meeting was held here on Wednesday, March 17th, in a part of the house of our Chairman, which has been kindly given by him to hold our weekly meetings in. His offer has been kindly appreciated by all. A goodly number being present, our meeting opened at 8.00 p.m. with Friend Parrot in the chair. He engaged the attention of the audience for over two hours and dwelt on topics concerning the F. P. U. He reviewed the F. P. U. from its infancy and pointed out to all present the untiring efforts of President Coaker to bring about reform for the down-trodden ruler of old Terra Nova.
He explained too, the Union Trading Co. and the benefits derived therefrom, and also dwelt for a long time on the Union Publishing Co. and the Union Export Co., explained what a boon and benefit it was to all.
He also spoke on the Standard's Bay Convention, its aims and objects to help the whole working class of Conception Bay. We were also in consideration from the F. P. U. point of view, explaining in detail the drawbacks resulting therefrom, especially us farmers.
Other topics also were discussed and debated. In Friend Parrot we have a man full of union, are, soul, and energy and a good speaker, and a man whose equals cannot be surpassed by any of our Union friends of the South Shore. A man whom all are proud of.
Before the meeting closed, all expressed their desire to back up Mr. Coaker in his great fight for the F. P. U. to the bitter end. Our cry is go ahead Mr. Coaker, fight the good fight of liberty and freedom. We had the pleasure of enrolling one new member, Friend Elloit Rideout. In Friend Rideout, we have the best type of man, a young man who has travelled a great deal out West and visited many parts of the Western Hemisphere. He is also full of Union Fire, and expressed his determination for the F.P.U. and President Coaker. Our meeting was a success from start to finish and all left with better zeal and energy to fight for Mr. Coaker and help to uplift the down-trodden rights of the underdogs.
May God spare Mr. Coaker and crown his efforts with the greatest success. We are at his back.
Yours very truly,
HERBERT GREENSLADE,
Secretary.

KELLOGG'S COUNCIL

Dear Sir,—Kellogg's Council held its annual meeting on Saturday, 13th inst. and resulted in the election of the following officers:—
Chairman—R. Hibbs, re-elected;
Deputy-Chairman—Ed. Nugeat, elected;
Secretary—Chas. Hynes, re-elected;
Treasurer—Ed. Hains, elected;
Door-guard—Robt. Hains, elected;
A Council has also been established at Longpond and following are the officers elected:—
Chairman—A. Parrott;
Deputy-chairman—Chas. Greenslade;
Secretary—Herbert Greenslade;
Treasurer—Benjamin Dawe;
Door-Guard—Jacob Kennedy.
We wish Long Pond Council every success in its good work.
SECRETARY.
Kellogg's, Mar. 18, 1915.

CONCERNING COURIERS

Dear Sir,—Please allow me in your esteemed paper for a few remarks concerning our mail carriers and the manner they treat their assistants. There are very few Morrisers on this Island and, of course, you won't be surprised when you learn it was one of these that received the appointment. Having obtained the job, and finding it wasn't at all like lying on flowers beds of ease, he generously handed it over to his brother, who employed an assistant, who, I have been informed, has to cover the distance from Long Island to Pilley's Island for the paltry sum of ten cents per hour.
We feel indignant over such an action and I ask why does the man that received the appointment stay at home playing with his little ones, obtain two dollars a trip for mail service from Long Island to Pilley's Island and five dollars monthly for mail service to Southern Head. I feel sure there are people here who really need the money more than our present carriers and there are men who would act promptly and give their assistants his equal rights.
Wishing the President and the F.P.U. every success.
GROWLER.
Ward's Hr., Mar. 14, 1915.

WANTS THE 'CLYDE' TO CALL

Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your paper to make a few remarks from Looon Bay concerning the way in which we are treated.
The winter is now far advanced and summer soon will be here. We shall then have to begin again walking to and from Campbellton for every little parcel of freight. Why does the Clyde not call here. She calls at other

WANTS THE 'CLYDE' TO CALL

places of less importance. A couple of years ago we were promised that she should call here, but owing to something or other she did not come. We have to travel a road, which before Mr. Horwood came there and broke it up, was good enough for anybody to walk over. Now it is not fit for a wild goat to travel. The path is filled with stones and rocks and where there was no hill before, there is now a very large one. Before this happened the road was straight and level, but now it is cut off by a large pond to hold his pulp-wood, and the road takes a much longer course, and down over a mountain made of stones got from the rock cut, and when you go down the hill the stones come after you. We have no doubt but if this hill was out somewhere where Abram Kean could get at it with a Prospero he would knock a piece off it.
We do not want to interfere with Mr. Horwood or his work, but what we should like is for every man to get his due. Why don't the Government see to this matter, or send someone to see that it is done in a way which will benefit the public?
Wishing you and your paper every success.
HARD TIMES.
Looon Bay, March 16, 1915.

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HARD TIMES.
Looon Bay, March 16, 1915.

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