

## At It Again.

Some newspaper war is on in connection with the Opposition party as to who shall be given the leadership. Well, is there to be elections already? Mr. Morin has been nominated as the proposed leader, and a hint from another source gives Mr. Crosbie, while we would anticipate that a coalition be formed to fight the evils of the present day, so that united effort can better alleviate the financial depression, as well as relieve the destitute and unemployed of our island home. This, too, would save the enormous election expenses as well as unfulfilled manifesto clauses, commonly sent out just to capture votes to sustain and elect men to power.

Men can be found, and good men—with some already in the Government—to run in authority, ruling for the welfare and uplift of the masses, as well as the classes. When we read of one here, and one there trying to capture the hill of leadership, we might (by past experiences) acclaim him a "featherer of his own nest."

Mr. Coaker was going to do wonders for Newfoundland. First he was to bring down the merchants, keep trade in the outports, run a newspaper in the outports, supply for the fishery, undersell in business, lift up the downtrodden, and other things innumerable. But what of the night? Had the Union kept out of party politics, she might have achieved much and kept down monopoly amongst capitalists, combines amongst exporters, agreements amongst shopkeepers—when the same is not for the public welfare—and adjusting wrongs everywhere, it would be good for the masses. Had the President kept aloof from the capitalists' influence, the Reds and instead of allowing control to fall to others of the marketing, business of the F.P.U. then might be carried to a fine issue, "the independence of our fishermen." Why? Because the outport merchant would rather to-day (if he is an encourager of easier and better business deals) be in favor of a cash system of sowing and reaping than the old system of "take out and turn in."

However, letting bye-gones be by-gones, wouldn't it be more of a business, as well as a political way, to form a government in 1923—or better still now—composed of the experienced veterans in the colony and set down to an economic and sound form of governing, so that the poorer classes can share the sweets and fragrance of a much needed prosperity?—Twillingate Sun.

## Another Revenue Builder.

Sugar would be cheaper in this country were it not for the exorbitant duty charged thereon. The tax imposed at present is equal to 6 cents per pound, or nearly one hundred and fifty per cent of the invoiced cost when shipped from Canadian or American refineries. The old duty on sugar was one and a half cents per pound plus ten per cent. surtax, totalling one dollar and sixty-five cents per hundred pounds. The rate to-day is four dollars per hundred pounds, plus ten per cent. surtax, twenty-five per cent. super tax, plus five per cent. sales tax, or extra importation tax, bringing the actual tariff rate to close on six dollars per hundred pounds, when not a great deal more than four dollars per hundred pounds is the cost in the foreign market.

According to the Customs Revenue the annual importations of sugar into Newfoundland ports from abroad to somewhat over twelve million pounds or over an average of one million per month the duty on which annual figures total, at the tariff rate are \$650,000 per annum, so that monthly the consumers are paying into the revenue the excessive sum of \$52,500 on sugar alone.

We presume this outrageous duty duty goes to meet the bungling which caused such a loss on sugar in 1920 by the Food Control (?) Board, the loss of which amounted to nearly two hundred thousand dollars, and this is the cause of the extreme tariff on sugar to-day. We ought to be now getting our sugar for nine or ten cents per pound here. The sugar business like the fish business under Government management ran out of the public eye, when a half a million of money wrong from the treasury went to buy fish last year, and thus with extra burdens laid on us, we have to try and bring the country out of Egypt. Some taxation.—Twillingate Sun.

## From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

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