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The Walker Report

Address Delivered by Mr. A. B. Morine, K. C., Before Llewellyn Club—The Sores Laid Bare and the Treatment Prescribed

(Concluded.)

LAWLESSNESS—The report refers to wood stealing, to shirking, to extortion, to misappropriation, as rampant amongst fishermen, laborers, suppliers and civil servants respectively. It is a terrible indictment concerning the immorality of our people, and it stands confessed. They all, with one accord, can make excuse. The wood-stealer says the wood was cut off the three mile limit reserved for his class. The supplier says he only got a part of the political patronage which is "the custom of the country." The civil servant says he worked overtime, and his immediate superiors helped him in the misappropriation. In all these excuses, there is an element of truth, and yet no justification from either the legal or the moral point of view. The wood on the three mile limit ought to have been preserved for the fishermen—for whom the limit was created, in 1898. The "unemployed" ought to have been put at jobs the public utility of which would have impressed on them the determination to demand honest work. The duties and salaries of civil servants ought to have been fairly equalized. Supplies ought to have been bought by tender and contract. All were law-breakers, and the quality of their crimes differed little. The shirker received money under false pretences, the wood-stealer committed larceny, falsifying property he did not own, the supplier received money without rendering good value, just as though he had used false weights; and the civil servant, knowingly violating the law which he was directly employed to maintain, was just as guilty as a watchman would be who deserted his post for a bribe. How and why has this terrible epidemic of dishonesty got root and spread amongst us, what will be the result unless it be eradicated root and branch, and what may be done to destroy it before it destroys us?

It were vain for me to discuss at this time the cause or causes for the moral laxity which creates or permits the crimes, I am speaking of, though I believe it is in the main due to the loss of religion, but I do with certainty point to the lax enforcement of law by the Crown Law officers during recent years as one of the instrumentalities for the spread of lawlessness, and with equal confidence I declare my opinion that lawless practices, amongst the "higher ups" in the government, has permitted and encouraged the lawlessness visible on every side. Every frank man will admit that if the first wood-stealer has been punished, there would have been no other. It will as frankly be admitted that if the first "shirker" had been dismissed, and not allowed to return, shirking would have ended. Officers were tempted, encouraged, aided by unlawful extras by the complicity of Ministers of the Crown. The Government itself flagrantly practiced illegality. It made its own wishes a law unto itself, impudently brushed the Legislature aside, and by unlawful regulations confiscated and destroyed private property. "Moonshiners" were not punished, but the Magistrates who interfered with them were deported. The government intentionally embarked on "boot-legging" to make money for the Colony by selling spirituous liquors as a beverage, in violation of the Prohibition Act. Incidentally, they used a portion of the money, and much of the liquor, to elect their candidates corruptly in bye-



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elections. When I have regard to the carnival of crime by the government, I confess I am not surprised at the offences of the government, nor do I find in myself much heart to condemn these poor victims of demoralization in high places. I am convinced through and through that there will be no general or lasting improvement in the moral tone of this Colony, no obedience to law, no safety for credit or property, until a cleansing of the establishment of better government, and until justice has ceased to be blind only, or blind in one eye only, and has unbarred the sword.

WHAT THE CAUSE—When consideration is given to the Fishery Regulations of 1920, the fish buying and loss of 1921, the scandalous waste upon roads from the railway line to Halls Bay and Bonne Bay, to green expenditures and losses for several years, one feels that the revelations by the Walker Enquiry and Report are but part of a nightmare of Waste and Corruption under which the Colony has been suffering for years and the questions (1) What has caused this saturnalia of crime against the state, (2) Why has it been permitted to continue, and (3) What is the cure, demand solution. A corrupt and servile Assembly, have been the instrumentalities through which all this wrongdoing has taken place, and the people of the Colony represented by them, and whom they have in a large degree corrupted, must soon answer the question whether they will permit the guilty to carry on their destructive work until the Colony has lost its independence, and passes into the hands of a receiver.

RESPONSIBILITY—I deprecate the importance placed upon the personal charges against Messrs. Squires and Campbell as unduly great, not because I would minimize their offences, but because to centre attention upon them may draw proper attention from the responsibility of their colleagues. The labors of their lawyers, the evidence of their witnesses, have resulted in a Report which is a most crushing, most unanswerable, indictment of those colleagues jointly with Squires and Campbell. A true Bill has been found against them for being accessory both before and after the fact to high crimes and misdemeanors. What the public knew all along about the conduct of the Liquor Control department, they were well aware of. The improper use in election of liquor purchased from that department—a scandal known to many—some of them must have been personally cognizant of, and all of them must have heard about it. That Meany was in the constant receipt of secret commissions was so well known that even members of the government must have heard of it. That a physical audit was necessary, they could not have been ignorant of. Yet in the face of all this they unanimously gave Meany a full appointment as Controller, and conspired to suppress the fact until the general election was over. And it is undeniable that the government itself, with the acquiescence of every member of it, allowed Meany to violate the Prohibition Act for the profit of the Treasury, by permitting the unlawful sale of liquors as a beverage and of the annual estimates submitted to the Legislature, and the open and unpunished evasions of the law, are proof.

AS INDIVIDUALS—I have been speaking of the government as a corporate body in a condemnatory sense. It is only fair that I should say of them as individuals that they are average good citizens, not a bad man amongst them. But their abject business man professions no statescraft. Their man most experienced in public life exerts no energy. The "Bronco Buster" of other days, is roped to the affairs of his society, giving to the few what was meant for the many. During nearly four years, he and I amicably co-operated in Union affairs, and he was always reasonable. The truth is, the audacious Squires, the virile Campbell, the impulsive Coaker were dynamic forces in the government, and the remainder were ready to follow them whither they led as they would have been to follow wiser counsels. They "didn't know where they were going, but were on the way," in those days, and now with the dynamic forces abated, the government is like to be "as idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," adrift without compass, and without rudder with the breakers on every hand.

Responsibility for Fish Regulations. Buying and Bounties, for Salt scandals and Road scandals, for waste on pit-props and all forms of relief frauds, lies as clearly and undeniably upon the Squires government as for Liquor Control scandals. Every member of it knew of these things, and shared in them, by commission or omission. They endured them, they profited by them, they assented to them or failed to oppose them, and they have not even the defence that they ever believed in the honesty, propriety or necessity of the things that were being done. The degree of moral turpitude on the part of various members of the government may have varied, but "they all like sheep have gone astray," and the most charitable thing that can honestly be said of all or any of them is that they neglected the high duties of their positions. Hear

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(3) "The work was done in haste, one might say in panic, it was attended by looseness, irregularities and mistakes, which made possible impostures from without, and put it in the power of others to steal a profit from the turmoil. Its record is in the main a record of rash bargains, rendered disastrous by the condition of the times and the temper of the people, and of public money poured out in alarming profusion without care and without safeguards."

(4) "Politics caused the distribution of contracts for supplies among petty profiteers, crowded the rocksheds and model farm with shirkers, scattered seed potatoes among all, asked for them, paid for them, all over the Island without care or check, and accounted for the phenomenal growth of every form of relief on the approach of a general election. Relief was not business, it was politics."

What a terrible indictment that is! How dare we leave the control of public affairs with these men! Acquit some of them, if you will, of all willful wrongdoing. Acquit some of them, if your charity extends so far, of ignorance of the riotous misconduct amongst them. Yet you cannot acquit all of them on either ground, and none of them of negligence and incompetency, of unfitness for the high position they occupy, and for the great responsibility they daily bear.

It is rank treason to our duty as citizens to permit our public affairs to remain longer in the hands of men responsible for the past four years. What guarantee have we that they will do better, or be better, or be less weak and incompetent than they have been? Can we leave the ship of State in their hands?

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY—"Upon the introduction of responsible government, the only definite change in the royal instructions," says Todd's Parliamentary Government, "was to pro-

vide that henceforth the members of the Executive Council should retain the confidence of the House of Assembly." The theory of responsible government is, then, that the members of the government in effect constitute an Executive Committee responsible to the members of the Assembly, and the latter masters; that the Assembly is the real seat of power, and the government only its agent.

It is right then to ask how the Assembly has exercised its power during the nightmare period of five years almost the Colony has been going through. Has it done its whole duty, and if not, in what respect has it failed, and what has caused the failure? It seems to me that the Assembly has never in the history of the colony exhibited such incapacity as throughout that period. No clear note of protest has been sounded in it against the worst conduct chargeable to the government. No sound policy has been advocated as an alternative to the downward course being pursued. The majority supporting the government has been lavishly silent, and the minority, in opposition, when not apparently a silent partner, has been ineffectual. Of Parliament capacity there has been no sign. Shades of the mighty dead! How abashed the spirits of departed tribunes of the people must have been at the spectacles of wasted opportunities they have witnessed. The principle of responsible government for which the Liberal Party fought so hard scarce three-quarters of a century ago destroyed by an Autocracy!

The representative institutions for which the forefathers of this colony went to the foot of the throne itself replaced by a representation of one man's will! Economic hereafter put in force by lawless methods! Corruption rampant, inefficiency in the saddle; taxation beyond endurance without control! All these abominations practiced, and yet no adequate protest from the descendants of the giants of only yesterday!

The Assembly is, of course, controlled by a majority, called the Government Party, composed just now of twenty-two (22) men, and of these 22 nine are members of the government itself, two others are heads of departments, and others are in receipt of pay otherwise, so that only two of its majority party are not known to me to be under pay, though they probably are indirectly in the receipt of emoluments besides their sessional pay. In other words, the masters (?) are in the pay of the servants. The responsibility of the Government is to its own members and its hired men.

The Opposition is not in the pay of the Government, and an explanation of its ineffectiveness is harder to find. The experience and the ability within its ranks have not been put to the best use when opportunity offered. It has suffered from pernicious anaemia, and upon the whole I see no other reason for excusing it from the charge of shirking its duty. Its able men have not acquitted themselves to the full extent of their ability.

CARTER'S PURGE—In the Consolidated Statutes, 1872, you will find a Chapter concerning Legislative Disabilities (commonly called "Carter's Purge") which provided, in short, that no members of the Assembly except Ministers of the Crown, should hold place or pay from or under the Government. The severity of that law has been relaxed and the exceptions now include members of various boards, government arbitrators, solicitors and barristers engaged for or under the government in legal proceedings, and all acting appointments held for a shorter period than six months. The result is, in truth, that which I have referred to, that all government supporters are in the pay of those who should be their servants; their independence is sapied;

their mouths are closed; the discharge of their duty to the people is clogged by the money obtained by taxes from the very people whose vital interests are sacrificed by them. The spirit of "Carter's Purge" must be re-enacted, and the number of paid men who may sit in the Assembly rigidly limited. As I have said elsewhere, for (or at most five) Ministers are sufficient, and these should be the only members of the Assembly in public pay. Departmental boards of Agriculture and Works should be abolished. Members should not be arbitrators nor employed as solicitors or barristers. Acting appointments of Assembly members should be made unlawful. Being a member of the Assembly should be an honor accompanied by sacrifice, not the first step to an easy job. When it is made so, members will be chosen for their good character and qualifications, and they will be masters, not servants, of the administration.

BETTER REPRESENTATIVES—A great step towards better government will be a better selection of members of the Assembly. When they really represent the people, they will vote for the people's interest. While they really represent the government that pays them, they will be subservient to their masters. No group of people, be that group a class or creed, should be allowed representation as such in the Assembly, the members of which should be chosen by "free and independent" electors. A free selection of representatives will certainly result in the choice of persons better qualified than those who are elected merely because they represent a group.

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