# A Warning From Ferryland District.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I wish through your columns to warn the District of Ferryland against Condon. He is going to stand for the Southern Shore in spite of the fact that he would not be accepted by the Bond Party, as he made such a poor showing the last time, though he had a strong backing. He has been several years seeking election and he must be very dense if he cannot understand the people don't want him. Mr. Condon may be a good business man, a fluent talker, and a man of average intelligence, but somehow or other he seems not to have much weight with the solid and intelligent men of the shore. The day of Independents is past. That sort of roosting on the fence is played out. An Independent is a fellow that represents no party or policy. If he is a Bond man he approves of the Government's condemnation as pronounced in Bond's Manifesto. If he approves of Morris's Administration then he stands as the champion of misrule, neglect, extravagance and recklessness. Where is he? What is his platform? What programme has he outlined that can be shown to be an improvement on the splendid prospectus Bond has issued? Who are going to support him? Is he going to start a suffragist movement and inaugurate a petticoat Government? If Condon was a sincere and honest supporter of Bond, finding he had so often been defeated, he would not have presumed to force himself on the Bond ticket, but in the country's interest, and in emphatic disapproval of the doings of the outgoing Government, he would have used his influence in support of the Bond candidates and not have done as he did. If he was not an honest supporter of Bond, then he should have remained with the other side and come out under his true colors. What is Mr. Condon after? Either he estimates the two parties are going to run ties, and if he got elected, he will be able to throw in his lot with those who give him the best terms; or being foiled in his ambitious desire to grace a seat in Parliament and spout for the glory of his country, he, in a spirit of revenge, has declared himself a traitor by his action, a man without fixed principles, and unworthy the confidence and respect of his fellowmen. We will not charge him with this dishonour. He has too much regard for the reputation of the name to leave it open to such an imputation. He is only misled. What if the former? Has Mr. Condon his price? Has he accepted a promise of emuneration if he go and split up the Liberal vote, drive our men from the field, send back again to power the worthies who have insulted the whole of you, treated you with contumely, walked over you. It would seem hard to extricate Mr. Condon from one or other of these positions, his conduct is unaccountable, and if he pursue the resolve he seems to have taken, the public will impute to him such qualities of character as could make no man proud. If Mr. Condon has no petty grievance, no sinister motives, no questionable aims, he will prove it by not seeking nomination, will openly maintain the cause he first espoused, and put aside low ambition or chances of emolument, for Bond and his country. I have no desire to show up Mr. Condon's action in an unfavourable light. Men must be judged by what they do: "By their deeds you shall know them," but what I want to do is to put the Southern Shore on its guard against the danger of being deceived by this man at so critical a time, when every man that controls a vote seems bound to use it according to his conscience. Mr. Condon may have been led to believe he could rely on his popularity. There are lads in every district who like to make game of a man knock some fun out of him and drop him to become a laughing stock. I have no doubt that a lot of the support in which Mr. Condon presumes is of that type. I would say in all sincerity to Mr. Condon that by taking an independent stand he will leave himself open to suspicions not complimentary to his character in the first case, and in the second, he will certainly be the subject of such ridicule as could make no man comfortable. Furthermore, I am surprised that an intelligent man like I did believe Mr. Condon to be should so blunder in his estimate of the political situation. Does he not see that the country is thoroughly disgusted with Morris's manipulation of public trusts? Only those who shared the spoils, expect to share them, or who are in sympathy with the spoilers, will vote for a return of the Morris Government. Does he not see everywhere and about him how the mind of the electorate has gone? And if he is so dim-sighted as not to see the evidences before him that Bond is going to win with a big majority, because the fishermen of the country have taken a firm united stand, does he not see he is playing a fool's game, that he can get nowhere, and that he will have had all his gassing for nothing. Voters of the Southern Shore, do not mind Condon, do not be identified with him; he represents no one in whom you can have any confidence, except he speaks for Bond. If any of you have any personal predelection for him do not be so silly to waste your usefulness on air. Vote the straight Liberal ticket, return triumphantly two Bond candidates—Williams and Hartery.

Yours truly,

MENTOR.

St. John's, Oct. 18th, 1913.

# To the Voters of Harbor Main.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The time is fast approaching when we as free and independent electors will be called on to decide at the polls, which of the two parties now in the political field shall guide the ship of state for the next four years, or whether we are again going to place the destinies of our native country in the hands of the Reid-Morris, Morison combination or in the hands of our native patriot, the Rt. Hon. Sir R. Bond. The issue, fellow-voters, before us just now is unprecedented in the seriousness and momentousness of future results. Never has there been an election in this country when we fellow-electors require more determination. I say fellow-fishermen of this old historic district, go to the booth on Thursday, the 20th inst., like men and cast your votes for Lewis and Carter who will look out for your interests, and forever get rid of the party of boodle and graballism who are financially ruining us and who are depriving us of our timber, mining and agricultural lands, together with other assets which constituted our country's prosperity. Men of Harbour Main and adjacent settlements take a firm stand for I tell you that you have to be on your guard and watch against the vile and untruthful assertions of the News and Herald and the sophistry of Morris's heelers and touters who are now invading our district with no other object and for no other purpose than to deceive you and secure your votes for Gaffney and his baby colleague (Kennedy). Take a firm stand against them. Don't hear them. Have nothing whatever to do with them. Say to them: "Begone, we want nothing to do with you, we know you"; the Ethopian cannot change his skin. Take a firm stand, for only by so doing will you preserve from deception and secure your country's best interest. When politicians or touters like Gibbs—Woodford's wet nurse — are forced to resort to lying and deception in carrying on an election contest, it shows very plainly the weakness and rottenness of the cause in which they are engaged. It is now certain that the Reid-Morris-Morison combination will employ every kind of falsehood and deception —that they have decided on doing it in the present contest, that it is all the same, that they are destined to a most ignoble defeat. But they will lie and try to deceive you right along until the contest closes with a tremendous victory for the Bond candidates, for **Bond Can't Lose.**

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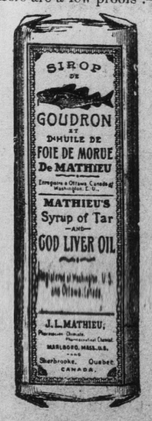


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MIND THE DUST.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I see by to-day's paper the Government "ram" is getting in some heavy pucking up along. Martin Chidley seems to have got some hard raps. This is the same "ram" that attacked the men that followed up the Ballot Boxes last election. I wonder will he try his horns on Williams and Hartery. Will he have any "butting" to do when he comes down this way? If so we will give him lots of practice. Isn't it about time to call a halt to that sort of conduct on the part of men who presume to represent a respectable class of people like those of the District of Ferryland. Surely we have some self respect left in us, and are no longer going to tolerate that sort of thing? A man of that stamp should be quartered near Quidi Vidi making brooms for Morris, Devereaux and Walsh to sweep the District of Placentia. That is a good idea about the outgoing members sweeping the Districts. It is customary for servants on leaving an employ to clean up; and I think the whole Morris pack of menials should have a broom apiece to clean up the dirt of the whole fabric before they leave. It is not fair to Bond and his household to have to clean out the slop and the rubbish after the present tenants. It will be a terrible job and it is only a man of Bond's capabilities and unflagging energy that could tackle such a contract. What a terrible pile of brooms it will take, to be sure? Better for Morris and the whole crowd to be making brooms than trying to fool the districts any longer. The Southern Shore will want a bit of a brush up, and, if I know anything about the feeling in this District, Williams and Hartery will spansel that "ram" and clip the "tickless" wings, and put this part of the house in order.

There will be an awful sweep out on Polling Day! Mind the dust! Bond will sweep all the Districts with Morris's brooms.

Yours truly,

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# That Bumptuous Captain

ON THE POLITICAL PLATFORM.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I presume the owners of the 'Portia' will see the necessity of advising Capt. Kean to keep himself within decent limits while in charge of a public steamboat for which the people of all shades of politics have to pay. Of course the bumptious captain ought not to need official advice to be restrained from making himself repugnant to the public will and fighting against the very people who are responsible for his wages. Is it not a fact that the uncultured captain is fighting against the interests of the very men out of whose hard toil he receives three or four thousand dollars while the members of his crew get about fifty dollars each? This abnormal feature of the sealfishery has to be remedied sometime and if Capt. Kean's indiscreet conduct provokes a speedier remedy than would otherwise be sought for, he will only have himself to blame. If the overweening captain will go around lecturing on political platforms let him do it, and do all in his power, he will only the more be filled with chagrin when the issue is known and then the overpaid captain will hear something from the underpaid crew in relation to this matter. Bond will apply a remedy when he comes into office shortly.

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The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (First Lord of the Admiralty.—Master C. Fox.
Capt. Corcoran (commanding H.M.S. Pinafore)—Master N. Duchemin.
Ralph Rackstraw (able seaman)—Master J. Power.
Dick Deadeye (able seaman)—Master M. Kennedy.
Bill Bobstay (boatswain's mate)—Master W. McGrath.
Bob Becket (carpenter's mate)—Master J. Donnelly.
Tom Tucker (midshipmite)—Master G. Blewett.
Sergeant of Marines—Master W. Browne.
Josephine (the captain's daughter)—Master J. Curtin.
Hebe (Sir Joseph's first cousin)—Master A. McCoubrey.
Little Buttercup (a Portsmouth bumboat woman)—Master L. Jackman.
First Lord's sisters, his cousins, his aunts, sailors, marines, &c.

After the conclusion of the opera, the Rev. President, Bro. Ryan, referred to the work of the College the past year, showing that the high record of previous years was fully maintained in 1913. Brilliant results in the London Matriculation Associate, Intermediate and Preliminary Grades were achieved, and the general work of the College all round was highly satisfactory. He heartily thanked the parents for their cooperation in all matters pertaining to the College.

After the President's report, the prizes were distributed by His Grace the Archbishop. On the platform were His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Davidson, the College directors and the Superintendent of Education, V. P. Burke, Esq. The winners of the different prizes were warmly congratulated as they came forward to receive their gifts. Following the distribution, His Excellency the Governor, in a learned address, paid a well-merited tribute to pupils and teachers alike on the success achieved the past year. The rendition of the National Anthem brought the event to a close.


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# A Duel.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

PARIS, Oct. 21.

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