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## Mr. Morine "Comes Back." guard." There is a big game afoot.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

Editor Evening Telegram.

"You can fool some of the peo-"ple all of the time and all of the people some of the time. But you "can't fool all the people all the

The electorate of this Dominion trip. That he discussed the matter of Mr. A. B. Morine here amongst us just by his own words:now. It certainly is not for the love of us, or the advancement of this Dominion, that brings back the man who has proudly boasted that his life has been devoted to the unity of Newfoundland with the Dominion of Canada. If Mr. Morine thinks the people regard his return to the scene of Lis life-long struggles for any other purpose than Confederation he makes a

big mistake. From his seat in the House of Assembly Saturday last, Mr. Morine denounced the statements made by Sir William, Mr. Morine said, were false

and without the slightest foundation Mr. Morine is a clever lawyer, a man who can make white appear black and vice versa, one who had he applied in the proper channels the ability he undoubtedly possesses would have made good in this Dominion. But when we remember his former connection with the Reids, his long absence from this country on a former occasion and the circumstances surrounding that protracted absence he asks too much of us when he attempts to force upon the electorate of this Dominion the statement that he hardly knows the Reids or has or had any connection

In his letter to Lord Shaughnessy Sir William is reported as having said "He brought about the retirement of Mr. A. B. Morine from politics to smooth the way for the coalition of the Morris Government and Coaker and Lloyd of the Opposition.

There is a vast difference betwee what Sir William Reid says and what the skill of a shrewd legal mind de nies with all the solemn dignity at his command the correctness of a statement that was never made. Sir William Reid did not say that Mr. Morine was removed to pave the way for Confederation but that he was removed to ing that Mr. Morine was not acceptable to some members of the old Morris Executive. If proof is wanting to back up this charge, I respectfully in this Island. submit that it will be found in Mr. W. F. Coaker's editorials in the "Advo-

bly April 7th, 1916, Mr. Morine said in

"I would not have it thought "that in resigning my seat in the "Assembly, I am cutting for ever "the tie which binds me from the 'Colony. Wherever my lot may



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'call me, a large measure of my "affection will go out to the coun-"try in which my adult life has "chiefly been lived, in which my "children were born, and in which "there are so many constant, faith-"ful personal friends and support-"ers. . . . . I shall come back IF "and WHEN I am needed. The lure "of the Island's purple hills and "rock bound shores is in my

"If and when I am needed." From whence has come the call to return? Will Mr. Morine inform us? Has the call come from his constituents? Has the call come from the people in gen eral?, Or is it that now the Coalition Government is enthroned in power he is permitted to return as he is no longer a stumbling block in its path? Who needs him here now a days? Do the people? Do the Reid interests? If not then, whom? Mr. Morine was removed to pave the way for a coalition of political parties, which in its turn was to move in the direction of Confederation. Now that the first part of the deal is accomplished the second move

is about to take place. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," "Electorate be on your

Mr. Coaker before Coalition accused P. T. McGrath of mousing around Ottawa for weeks interviewing prominent Canadian politicians and looking Dear Sir,-A great deal of water has over the red velvet seats in the Cana- ing on the War and such kindred subpassed under the bridge since Abe dian Senate, picking out one for him-Lincoln gave us, in quaint, homely self. There are prominent men here and child Welfare. phrase, this moderately comforting as- in this City with promise of Canadian Senatorships in their pockets. The Newfoundland on May 27th. He will openly avowed champion of Confederation is again amongst us. Mr. Coak- ceeding to St. Anthony. er spent several weeks dining and feteing in Ottawa. He interviewed almost every man ir the Canadian Senate, so he told us in his notes on his

> "Why did Canadian public men "intimate last spring to Mr. Coak-"er while at Ottawa that under no "circumstances would they dis-"cuss terms cf Confederation "which included Reid's interests? "Who informed these men as to "such a thing as Reid's interests "in relation to Confederation? "WHO APPROACHED THESE "MEN IN THE INTERESTS OF

Again on November 14th, 1916, Mr. Coaker in dealing with the increased for the exclusive sale of his New Colony in 1916. The statements of Sir | freight rates over the Reid Company's | Patent Process Firestone Super-

> "We have repeatedly stated that "the Branch Railway Policy of Sir "E. P. Morris would some day be "the lever that would force Con-"vinced of that to-day than ever "before. Why did Sir Edward "Morris stay off at the Humber "two days, when returning from "Port aux Basques, and spend them "with Sir William Reid. What "plans were untolded then and

'what decision arrived at? "How came it that Sir William "Reid, so soon as Sir Edward's "visit, returned to St. John's and was only here a few days when "the rates were enforced? What "game is being played? Will Sir "Edward or Sir William inform

Added to all this we have Mr. Coak-

The speech of Hon. M. P. Gibbs in land owned vessels-Halifax Mail, May the Legislative Council on the Exten- 4th. sion Bill throws still more light on pave the way for a Coalition of politi- the matter. Despite all Mr. Coaker's bold to say that the terms of Confed- al cargo and the steamer Eagle is eration were well known to the gentle- coming back for another load for the man who leads the Fishermen's Union Newfoundland port. Steamer Neptune

> But, of Mr. A. B. Morine, the burning question of the hour is, Whom does go to North Sydney, there being a conhe Represent? What brings him back at this critical period of the Dominion's history? I say unto you feilow Campbell and company are the Halifax countrymen of mine, Watch him!

DEMOCRAT.

#### Dr. Grenfell Speaks.

We learn from late American pa ers that Dr. Wilfred Grenfell was one of the principal speakers at a Patriotic mass meeting held in Boston on May 1st, under the auspices of the Swedish Liberty Loan Committee. The audience consisted almost entirely of scent. Among other speakers at the meeting were His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts, and the Mayor of Worcester, Mass. At the close of the meeting American Liberty Bonds to the extent of over \$60,000 were subscribed. The Chairman made special reference to Dr. Grenfell as an Englishman whose presence was deeply appreciated and whose speech made a

very real impression. Dr. Grenfell is always a welcome speaker in Boston, where he has many friends, and we understand that during last month he assisted at a num-

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## Nfld. Shipping.

There are now eight Newfoundland schooners here to take freight back to the Ancient Colony. The Oliver F. Kilham, Capt. Jos. Hollett, which arrived Thursday evening from Burin, Nfld., bringing one thousand quintals dry cod for N. and M. Smith, made a ery quick passage from the Newoundland port, only three days makng the trip and the vessel had to run near Sable Island to clear the ice fields. She is to load here for St. The St. Helena, Captain Thomas Walters, now at Dartmouth, where she went for an overhauling after coming out of winter quarters St. John's. The new tern schooner er's failure to disprove the statements Misty Star, which is loading general made against him by Sir William Reid | cargo for St. John's, moved up yesterat the beginning of this year. Mr. day from Pier 23, south end terminals. Coaker only succeeded by his cele- to Farquhar's wharf. The Acadia is brated libel case in convincing the at Smith's wharf taking salt for Bay general public that there is a big of Island and the Mary F. Hyde is game afoot and that the game is Con- about finished leading at Pier 3 for Grand Bank. These are all Newfound-

> Steamer Thetis is due to-day, to return to St. John's, Nfld., with a generwhich sailed Thursday night for St. John's, will either return to Halifax or gestion of Newfoundland freight at the Cape Breton terminal port. G. S. agents for these boats which belong to the Bowring fleet.—Halifax Mail,

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lay afternoon, and disposed of all the ems on the order paper.

amendment that all oil of low test be labelled "Motor Engine Oil" was carried unanimously.

Discussing the Beaver Bill, Hor Mr. McNamara suggested that Gov-

Dealing with the Ministry of Shipping Bill, Hon. Mr. Bishop moved that rnor in Council.

the minister would be.

In relation to the act respecting the Military Force Bill, the Hon, President pointed out that Section 7 of the Bill. made members of the Newfoundland Regiment subject to the same penalties and punishment as under the Imperial Act. In the old Volunteer Bill a clause was inserted which only made imprisonment penalties, and he asked why it was not in the Bill before the

Hon. Mr. Gibbs in debating this section, said that there was no need to put men of the Newfoundland Regiment under a regulation which would do them an injustice and thought that every precaution should be taken to make conditions as casy as possible for them. Hon, Mr. Anderson held the same opinion, as also did Hon. Mr. Templeman.

journed to meet again this afternoon.

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### **Legislative Council.**

The Inflammable Substance Act evoked considerable discussion in Committee, in which Hons. Gibbs, Bishop and McNamara took part. An

ernment work out some plan during the year, which would prevent the present wholsesale trapping and killing of the animals when the open sea-

it be amended by the substitution of the word "department" for "ministry" and that the work be conducted by a Board to consist of not less than two members to be appointed by the Gov-

Hon. Mr. Templeman asked if the Minister would be engaged in trade, out the Hon. President was unable to answer the question, not knowing who

our soldiers liable to the death and

At this stage, on motion of Hon. the President the Committee were to give time to the leader of the Government (Hon. W. J. Ellis) to make enquiries into this matter, and the House ad-

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Linen crash makes many of the no resses for country wear. Cotton voile is one of the mo pular fabrics of the season. Separate skirts are made of soft right silks even of surf satin. Capes or coats with cape backs are

he smartest outer garments. Many pretty frocks are trimmed ith embroidery in darning motifs.

pretty trimming for the cotton frock. Chantilly lace is used in making some very charming evening dresses. in one piece So many frocks have the neckline low in front and high in the back. If the frock seems too severe a soft ash will add the touch of softness

Afternoon street dresses and home dinner gowns are made of taffeta. There is no blouse more satisfactory or practical wear than one of linen. Net embroidered in high relief is a favorite trimming on French lingerie Collar and gingham freck's have

Sleeveless jackets have full gathered capes and are often made of Ham, Cooked Corned B

Silk stockinet is used for smart s mer suits made with collar and re

rocks for big girls. They have w

There are as many blouses their tails worn inside of the skirt

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For weeks military experts een watching developments in cular region for the reason s the logical point from which mans may be expected to headquar a great turning movement the Arras sector. During the able acti days of April, when the Allies of Serre, a final stand on the line which the day ent holds the Germans, center- British ooded hills to the south and of specia They failed to advance and later lost ground to the at this point. The country to est of Hebuterne is quite hilly many steep ridges, which afford le defensive positions to the live, air

shal Haig mentions too, con- say ship artillery fire to the north of direct h but this has been a region on Zeeb e cannon of both sides has at the runs, and this may indicate ed, and mans are getting ready out of effort to reach Amiens. On ing. O of the West front the reports in the

realing the true situation he Italians captured Mont Saturday morning, the Auswe tried in vain to regain this ng peak south of Asiago, been met by strong resist- 12. (Vi

mia the British forces sed further up the Tiave captured Kirkut, pursu- and the arks for 20 miles to the the batt The British are now 60 miles important city of Mosul, ern end of the ancient city of Nineveh ridge co ssing of numerous cara-

ermans of Dowager Em- tured th Feodorovna and Grand las Nicholaievitch and Michaelovitch, who have

commenced using it. enderful the way it elson and inflamma-

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