

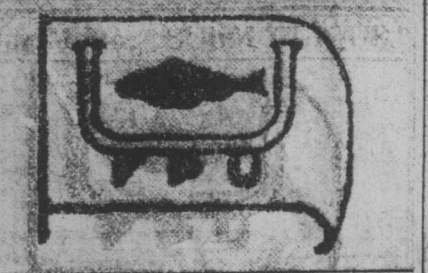
## The Evening Advocate

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## MORINE'S ADDRESS TO BONAVISTA

We do not think there is a man in public life to-day who is more willfully misleading in his statements than Mr. Morine. As a correspondent wrote the other day, it is his business, as a lawyer, to make black white when it suits himself, and this is the game by which he misled Bonavista Bay in days gone by.

His manifesto to the electors of Bonavista District is, in the first place, a tissue of abuse of Mr. Coaker, and an impudent attempt to discredit him in the eyes of the shareholders of the Trading Co. by forcing his opinions as to the proper way to conduct their business.

What business has A. B. Morine, of "black record" fame to interfere with the shareholders of any Company? What business has he to interfere with any private concern, whose manager has gone into politics?

Morine also mentions the Conscription issue, which he voted for and which he endorsed in the House of Assembly. He now acts the coward's part by attacking Mr. Coaker because of his patriotic and strong stand on the matter.

He says that while Mr. Coaker was a member of the Government, a squad of soldiers was sent to Bonavista to overawe conscripted men. This is the usual Morine half-truth.

Morine knew that a Military Service Board had charge of the enforcing of the Conscription Act, and that it was the Military Service Board who sent this squad to Bonavista. Morine knew that Mr. Coaker was at Port Union when this was done, and therefore had nothing at all to do with it.

Mr. Coaker is not ashamed of his stand on Conscription, but Morine apparently is.

In the case of the Flat Island men, Morine was Minister of Justice, and the recommendation to send a warship to Flat Island would come from his department. If he had advised that a warship should not be sent, the "Cornwall" would never have been sent, and Mr. Morine ADMITS THAT HE RAISED NO HAND TO PREVENT THE WARSHIP GOING on its outrageous errand.

Mr. Morine is false to the truth when he implies that he had any desire to help the Flat Island men. He sent the "Cornwall" to Flat Island, and then when the ship got back, went salmon fishing so that he would not see the men. He left the men to the mercy of Cashin and McGrath and their tools, and acknowledged that he purposely went out of town.

He promised a relative of one of the men that he would be advised when the "Cornwall" was coming back, and that he would be able to see one of the prisoners. Morine broke his word and did not let this relative of one of the men know anything about the Cornwall.

Morine could "bluff" the Bonavista Bay men at one time, but he cannot do so now. He left yesterday to go to certain defeat at the hands of Coaker, the Fishermen's true friend.

## West Enders Hold Meeting

The West End Committee rooms of the Liberal Reform Party, Botwood Hall, was again packed last night by the largest and most enthusiastic committee that ever met on any election campaign in the City. Most encouraging reports were brought in by members who had been engaged in the canvass and there is not the least doubt but that St. John's West will lead in the van in turning the Tory grafters out.

Hon. R. A. Squires, Dr. Campbell and Mr. H. J. Brownrigg addressed the gathering as also did several other gentlemen present. The various speakers showed up the weak points in the Cashin manifesto; one speaker who has made a careful study of every political manifesto issued since 1855, characterized it as the weakest document of the kind that ever came before the public. A school boy could do better.

In fact, the best bit of work done to promote the cause of the Liberal Reform Party since the opening of the campaign was the publication of this very manifesto.

Every committee man present at last night's meeting, left the room full of enthusiasm and determined to work harder than ever to banish for good and all, the men who would still con-

## St. George's Wants A Change

Two gentlemen who were in town yesterday from different places on the West Coast say that there is not the least doubt of the election of Mr. McDonnell, the Liberal Reform candidate for St. George's District. One of them expressed himself thus: "Two years ago we were waiting for a chance to get Downey out. Last year the feeling against him had grown stronger, and this year it is stronger still. In our little village there are thirty-one voters; all of these except one are outspoken against Downey." Young McDonnell is the son of Richard McDonnell, the most trusted and beloved representative that ever Harbor Main District had. He is a man of first class education and great ability, is full of energy and push and will make an ideal representative for St. George's.

When young McDonnell and brainy men like Mr. McDonnell are willing to enter the fight to TURN THE TORY GRAFTERS OUT, it is indeed a promising sign for better Government in the future as well as a purifying of political life from the odium which men like Morine, Mc-

## POLITICAL FACTS

Here lies Cashin.  
There lies McGrath.

Two wrecks of Higgins' clean campaign.

The people will clean up the floor with both.

Cashin's Bolshevik "rotten fish" speech turned the Mediterranean fish markets against the Colony and will lower fish prices.

Watch the markets boycott us owing to Cashin's Escasoni Bolshevik blunder.

Even Morine covered his head with a sunshade when his Greenspond letter came back on him; but Cashin filled himself with lard and bacon and sought cover in the Bolshevik lie-factory on Prescott Street.

Nothing strikes the ground so hard as Reid's death-trap railway cars when they turn over nearly every second day.

A thousand times better for the Reids to spend their money making the Railway safe than to squander it on Tory Bolsheviks.

Evidently Capt. Abram Kean thinks it a recommendation to popular favour to have made an error of judgment, through which seventy men were frozen to death, for if not would he at 70 years of age offer himself to save his country like some of the Tory Bolsheviks are doing—Martyrs, surely!

If you want to see Bolshevik methods applied, watch Cashin salvaging wrecked goods and keeping others away at the same time. "Hogging it all" is scarcely strong enough.

Watch Cashin slamming the profiteers in the stomach! Nothing doing in that line. For profiteers it is a little commission dressed up in purple and fine linen and faring sumptuously every day—until polling day.

"My dear Bonavista friends," says Morine in his manifesto the other day, "I was in reality a Union man in spirit long years before the F.P.U. We rise to ask: What kind of reality was in the spirit, or was it only 'moonshine'? Morine must have been corned in spirit, if not in truth, since he survived the Reid deal, dismissals by two Governors, the G. B. from Canada, and the Greenspond letter, and still has a nose for 'moonshine'."

"Stand Fast," says Morine in his inimitable manifesto to the people of Bonavista Bay. But to the policemen he sent to Flat Island and to the warship "Cornwall" he said: "Stand fast to your guns." There was no "moonshine" about the order.

It can be said in all candour, and without joking that Morine's manifesto contains more absolute rot, wishy-washy trash, soap-suds and lemonade dregs than any document extant—excepting the Greenspond letter. It is so weak that even a stick won't stand up in it, and any kind of "moonshine" will stand that test. He still thinks the people of Bonavista District are only babes in the wood, silly asses, fools!

If Morine should carry any guns to Bonavista District, the people are warned not to take his breath too close—or vice-versa, if there is any "moonshine" about.

Grath, Crosbie, Cashin, et al. have given it by their presence. Newfoundland wants the best for her future progress; for this reason, if for no other, the whole country will unite to TURN THE TORY GRAFTERS OUT.

## Qualifications of Candidates

Whether the "Telegram" did it intentionally or not, it printed an item about the qualifications of candidates last night that was entirely misleading. It made out that a candidate must have an income of \$450.00 per year, and property to the value of \$2400.

That is altogether wrong. The Election laws were consolidated in 1913. Section 50 provides that the "qualification of persons to be elected to serve as members of the House of Assembly" shall be a net annual income, arising from any source whatever, of four hundred and eighty dollars OR the possession of property exceeding two thousand four hundred dollars, etc.

We hope the "Telegram" will verify this and make the correction necessary.

If it wanted to "get" at any candidate, let it come out openly.

## Cashin Throws Up the Sponge in the North

After all the talk of the "Herald," "News," and "Telegram" for the past five months about the great collapse of the Union to the north and how Cashin was going to win, it is clear to the people now that as far as the North is concerned, Cashin knows his men have not the ghost of a chance.

In Trinity District, for instance, after five months of begging man after man to go with Stone, up to a few days ago no one would touch the traitor, whose action last spring dropped him so low in the scale of honour. Driven to desperation, Stone has got his two men, one it is said, in the person of Mr. Andrew Carnell, the Undertaker, who is going to have the time of his life exhibiting P. T. McGrath's tool J. G. Stone, the other a young Mr. Matthews, who was working in the Militia Department, who is fond of shooting and welcomes a month's holiday at the expense of the Cashin bar!

In Bonavista Bay Morine has collared young Dr. Forbes and Capt. Billy Winsor, and left yesterday by train, not for Bonavista, being affectionately farewelled at the Station by his bosom friends Sir P. T. McGrath and Sir M. P. Cashin, who want Morine returned so that he can do some negotiations with Reid in the new Railway Deal.

Then in Twillingate, the three men of straw are MacKay, Moore and Short, three worthy representatives for that loyal old Liberal District! What a team to beat Jennings, Jones and their colleague!

And then there is Fogo, which no one would tackle for Cashin, until yesterday, when a young man working at a city grocery by the name of Oak is taken to smash up the Union vote in that compact little district. However, we hope it will be fine weather and so give him a pleasant holiday at the expense of the Cashin bar!

And then Abram Kean, whose popularity seems to be like a balloon, nothing in it. Not a word in his favour comes from St. Barbe District, and his friends are discovering that Abram is not so big as he is painted. His day is done when the ballots are counted.

All this goes to show that Cashin and McGrath know that they can't beat Coaker. They gas a lot about what they are going to do, but they make themselves ridiculous by sending such men of straw to northern districts. It says as plain as daylight that Morine and Stone are beaten already. There'll be no fight down north after all. And the Advocate said that long ago.

## Liberal Reform Candidate For Fogo

Mr. R. Hibbs, Business Manager of The Advocate, who will carry the banner of the Liberal Reform Party to victory in Fogo, will leave this evening by the Star for that District. Since '88, the historic year in which Morine, Kean and other Tories sold our country to Reid, Mr. Hibbs has been a strong opponent to Toryism. Always closely identified with public matters, particularly as they related to Conception Bay, Mr. Hibbs is widely known and respected throughout the country.

As founder and head of the Farmer's Protective Union in Harbor Main District, the Liberal Reform candidate for Fogo was enabled to do signal service to the farmers by importing hay through his co-operative organization during the hay famine of 1912 and 1913 and by distributing it at cost price.

Upon the advent of the Fishermen's Protective Union, the farmers' organization affiliated with that body, Mr. Hibbs lending his characteristic energy and influence to the larger "F. P. U." movement. In 1913 he established a large F. P. U. Council at Kelligrews and built a Union Hall there. In the same year a requisition of nearly 1000 voters, covering a large section of Harbor Main, his native district, invited him to contest that district under the Liberal leadership of Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Bond. Owing to denominational considerations, however, he declined nomination in favor of Mr. Leo Carter, now Liberal Reform candidate for St. John's East.

Mr. Hibbs has the distinction of being called to a candidature by one of the biggest requisitions in our political history; indeed, in his thirty years of political life, Sir Robert Bond knew of no one to whom a larger requisition was addressed. And being now still more widely known, Mr. Hibbs' influence in his native district is an augury of victory for Messrs. Meagney and Kennedy, Liberal Reform candidates, whom he actively supports.

In 1915 Mr. Hibbs was unanimously elected as the Chairman of a Road

Board extending over half of Harbor Main District. In 1916 he was chosen delegate for Conception Bay for the F. P. U. Convention of the Conception Bay District Council, held at Spaniard's Bay. As proof of his increased popularity as well as his efficient management of the public matters under his control, Mr. Hibbs, though absent from the District attending the Catalina F. P. U. Convention of 1917, was re-elected by electors of Harbor Main to his position as Chairman of the Road Board. One of the best evidences of his efficiency and energy is seen in the splendid harbor, now nearing completion, at Foxtrap, where fishermen can harbor their motor boats and fishery equipments with safety and convenience.

A strong supporter and believer in the Local Affairs Act, which in most sections has been disgracefully violated by the Cashin Tory Party, the Liberal Reform candidate for Fogo has strictly carried out the provisions of that Act, and every cent under his supervision has been spent wisely and honestly.

As Editor of The Morning Advocate in 1916 and as Business Manager of The Advocate since 1917, Mr. Hibbs has conducted his work with credit to himself and to the Union Publishing Company.

The loyal old District of Fogo has been especially fortunate in securing the candidature of Mr. R. Hibbs to succeed their very popular representative, Mr. W. W. Halfyard, ex-Colonial Secretary, now carrying the battle against the Tory candidates in Trinity District.

Pleasing in disposition, likable in character, of good judgment, energetic, well-schooled in public affairs, a strong Union man, who is well acquainted with the needs of the fishermen, having had an early training at their occupation, we bespeak for Mr. Hibbs a hearty welcome from the Fogo electors and a victory for him equalling the magnificent response given Mr. Halfyard in 1913. The interests of Fogo District are safe in the capable hands of Mr. Hibbs.

Cashin said that Coaker owned fish on board the Escasoni and lied Roumanian bonds, and Cashin lied.

That was the wickedest, most deliberate thing in our political history. But if "Honest" Cashin made a mess of it, what will happen to Stone and Carnell when they start to get off the McGrath stuff in Trinity District? Mr. Carnell is fond of P. T. McGrath.

As somebody has said: "It will be some concoction to explain how one individual could get away with \$55 daily, on a trip where rum, cigars, banquets, etc., were all given free."

If Traitor Stone and Typewriter Hickman did not spend this \$55 each per day, what did they do with it? Did they put it in their pockets? What else could they do with it?

Who said "Grath?"

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## Political.

Watch the curtain rise on the political platform in the East End of St. John's. Watch how Messrs. Curtin, Carter and Bartlett will show before the footlights the misdoings of the grafters, and Higgins scorn of the laboring classes when Reids gold bought him over.

What becomes of the four thousand dollars voted every year for a survey of branch railways? Just ask Mr. Hall, the Government Engineer. No surveys of branch railways are being made, so where does the four thousand dollars go? Ask the grafters.

The ravings of the Herald lie factory are not taken seriously by any citizen of St. John's, who knows a few things about P. T.

Well done, Scammell, block Uncle Abram on one side of the checker board. Don't let him make a King. He can't play the game. When you get him cornered he is sure to lose his temper. That's where you win, Scammell, my son, you have the nappy knack of keeping a level head, while your opponent loses his. You'll beat him dead easy.

Since Mr. Coaker's exposure of Cashin's lie about the Escasoni's fish the Herald has ceased to shout so loudly. McGrath's hands are tied. What about the other time they were tied Patsy? Catch on, eh!

It is said that Sir Michael Cashin has taken lessons from M. S. Sullivan, his nominee for Placentia District, on how to act during a wreck. Sullivan knows how to dress on such an occasion.

John Devine and colleagues will give Walsh, Sullivan and Sinnott such a hauling over the coals in Placentia and St. Mary's that they will shiver with fright. Wonder how many overcoats will Sullivan put on when the frost strikes him.

The taxpayers want to know why a salary of four thousand six hundred dollars is being paid the Government Engineer this year. This man has been given two raises in salary recently that amount to over fourteen hundred dollars. A nice price to pay surely for an ornamental appendage imported from the Lord knows where.

SHIPS! SHIPS!!

The defeat of the Tory grafters will be strongly identified with ships, viz: Morine with the "Cornwall," Crosbie with the "Escasoni" and "ships that pass in the night," Cashin with the "Lornina," the "Escasoni" and sundry wrecks. Hickman with the "Escasoni." Kean with the "Newfoundland."

A. B. Morine is their VICE Admiral. The sealed orders in the Greenspond letter will wreck him, but Cashin will make no money off the "Cornwall" wreck.

McGRATH AND  
GRAFT MUST GO!

ST. JOHN'S EAST

The Liberal Reform Party

All friends and supporters of the Liberal Reform Party, under the leadership of the Hon. R. A. Squires, are cordially invited to attend the first Committee Meeting in the basement of the British Hall to-morrow, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging for the forthcoming Campaign.

D. J. CURTIN

E. L. CARTER

HENRY BARTLETT

## The Tory Team for Green Bay

The Tory Party is running one candidate SHORT in Twillingate District. After the polls are declared there they will be three candidates short. "No Moore of the Grafters" is the watchword throughout Notre Dame Bay. Mr. Mackay's political shafts will prove as abortive and as barren of results there as some other shafts he has been connected with. It is said he is now planning a new tunnel which will be an improvement on the one he is driving under "Sleepy Hollow." This newest tunnel which his imagination has conceived is a burrow in which he will hide his political ambitions after polling day. The drift of his career to date has punished none of the golden nuggets of success; although some operations have been paying ventures for William himself.

## Three Straws.

The Plaindealer says, "The Liberal Progressive Party will sweep the country." They have been sweeping the country the past few weeks for candidates, the result of their sweeping in Twillingate District after using the broom diligently in every hole and corner is to bring together THREE STRAWS, Mackay, Moore and Short. After polling day these three straws will be found, at the bottom of Cashin's political dust bin.

## Preparedness

In the West End, "Sir" John Bennett has provided for his political funeral by having an undertaker as one of his team.

J. G. Stone has taken the hint too and his political end will be duly looked after by an undertaker who is one of his colleagues.

Morine has also provided for the political death which awaits him in the next few weeks by having a doctor on his team.

The Tories do well to be prepared. Their death-knell has already been sounded.

## "Typewriter" Hickman

There is much speculation about the row between Sir John Crosbie and his sparring partner A. E. Hickman. It is said that Hickman demanded Bay de Verde District as his very own and that is the reason Sir John left, with devout prayers that Hickman would get the biggest licking he ever got.

Our Liberty man is still looking around for a partner, while Jim Moore has left the District to take the place of Mr. Duff, who threw up the Tory candidature in Carbonar in disgust a short while ago. Hickman has succeeded in becoming a first-class "boo man," and his treachery to Coaker is meeting the same reward as Stone's is getting—the contempt of all decent men. Bay de Verde is going to leave Hickman in the lurch this election and vote for Opposition candidates. Just watch!