



A Suppertime Thought

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What best brightens up
suppertime?

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Fishermen of Bonavista, Read This!

We take the following from the
Chronicle of January 12, 1911:—

THE FOGATA IN TROUBLE AT GREENSPOND.

Capt. Barbour vs. Edward J. Wornell,
Stephen White, Leo Somerton, David
Harford, Aaron Barry, Kenneth
Horne and Wm. Pond.

This is an action taken by the Fogata
against the above for disorderly
conduct at Greenspond on Sunday,
December 25th, in preventing dis-
charging freight from on board the
ship. The defence showed that it was
not the intention of the men to break
the law but to prevent the Sabbath
from being desecrated by the steam-
boat discharging her freight. Judge
Cromey imposed a fine of \$15 and costs
on each.

THE GREENSPOND RIOTERS SEN- TENCED.

Fined \$15 or One Month.

Edward Wornell, 36, fisherman;
Stephen White, 49, carpenter; George
Gunter, 32, fisherman; Jeremiah
Stanford, 63, fisherman; Aaron Barry,
42, Kenneth House, 32 and William
Pond were brought before Judge Cromey
this morning and charged with
riotous conduct at Greenspond on
December 25th and convicted, and
fined \$15 each, or in default one month
in prison. The defendants objected to
the crew of the Fogata landing
freight on that day, being the Sab-
bath, and the steamer was compelled
to leave.

It must be remembered that Morris,
Morrison and McGrath were managing
directors of this paper when they called
the men who were defending their
little town from being desecrated on
the holy Sabbath RIOTERS. Had they
a "Jar of Rum and a Flag" it would
have been called a "demonstration."

Remember, men of the north, that

Morrison and Crosbie own the Fogata
and it was these gentlemen (?) who
rescued you. When they are being
ing for votes remember the heroes of
Catalina who fought for their God
and their religious principles.

Emerson, Jordan Milley and Turner
certainly missed it off the Bonavista
Branch arbitrations. For fear one
would make a bigger grab than the
other they always travelled together.

Their grab, however, pale into
insignificance with the "plumbers" made
by Philip Cooley Moore. No wonder
Phil is so anxious for another four
years.

Morris tells us the Dredge was pur-
chased very cheaply. Yet Downey
had to tour England, Ireland, Scot-
land, the United States and Canada
without finding one. So he was re-
legated to the giving out of "spuds."

Then Cashin and Piccott both had
to go over to purchase the Priestman,
though, of course, the expenses of this
picnic was not figured in the cost.

Then Cashin had to go to the West
Indies to attend the Commission. After
this he had to "winter" for a few
weeks on the Fionia at Birch Cove to
see that the Americans got good car-
goes of herrings.

Then, whenever a wreck occurred,
Mike had to go along to make his haul
out of the salvage. He travelled then,
however, as M. P. Cashin, Esq., salvor
and purchaser of junk, not as Hon.
M. P. Cashin, Minister of Finance and
Customs.

Then, again, it must be remember-
ed that no satisfactory explanation has
been given yet of the tobacco and
liquor found in the woods at Cape
Broyle last year, for Detective Byrne's
report has never been published—nor
is it likely to be in its entirety.

Then what about the ballot-boxes
being brought to Cashin's house last
election, and when M. P. was remon-
strated with, he knocked the voter
down and told him to keep his
d---n mouth shut."

Morris himself had to visit the
Fogata, although the Newfoundland
case was being presented by the late
Sir James S. Winter and all Edward
had to do was sit on the benches and
listen. However, he felt he was en-
titled to a picnic, and as he is not re-
markable for staying in the back-
ground when dukes and lords are in
evidence, wanted to be there for the
"class" of the thing.

He tries to tell "his people" he
works for nothing, yet drew only
seven thousand dollars on account
(more to follow) for listening to the
debates.

For the prostitution of the Public
Daily Message Patsy McGrath hauls
down three hundred bones per annum.
Patsy has his nest well lined by this
time.

Is it any wonder then that every
body will tell you

"BOND CAN'T LOSE"

Ten Little Tories Standing in a Line.

Bond comes and lays his plan.
Leaving only nine.

Nine little Tory boys sitting neat
a gate.
Coaker comes along and strikes
Leaving only eight.

Eight little Tory boys preaching
Schools of Heaven.
Kent then comes to the front.
Leaving only seven.

Seven little Tory boys standing in
a line.
Ellis then appears in sight.
Leaving only six.

Six little Tory boys more dead than
alive.
Lloyd is now in sight, and strikes
Leaving only five.

Five little Tory boys knocking to the
door.
Sullivan comes and takes his man.
Leaving only four.

Four little Tory boys who now
think they are free.
But Chapp will come in from St.
Barbe.
Leaving only three.

Three little Tory boys with cuffs and
collars new.
Mossell strikes from Harbor Grace.
Leaving only two.

Two little Tory boys, not enjoying
much fun.
Hickman comes from Bay de Verde.
Leaving only one.

One little Tory boy chewing at a bun
Fudge, he comes from Fortune Bay.
Then there's neither one.

One little, two little, three little,
Four little, five little Tory boys;
Six little, seven little, eight little,
Nine little, ten little Tory boys
Gone up in smoke.
—From a school boy.

WINARDS LINIMENT FOR SALE
EVERYWHERE.

What a Fisherman of St. Mary's Says.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Now that the election
campaign is on, I wish through the
columns of your paper to sound a note
of warning to the Electors of Placentia
and St. Mary's District.

There are all kinds of rumors
mooted around by unscrupulous heel-
ers of the Government. For instance,
it is reported in Placentia and Tre-
passey Bays that when the Premier
visited St. Mary's the past summer he

pledged his solemn word to build a
railroad to St. Mary's (just as if any
one would believe him). Hence the
report in other parts of the District
that St. Mary's will support Mor-
ris for the sake of having the railroad
built. The voters of St. Mary's Bay
are not as green as Morris thinks they
are and will poll a large majority for
the Liberal candidates. We won't be
fooled on the railroad bluff. Didn't
they promise it to be in 1909, when
Howley told us that we could send our
hens to St. John's on the train; and
everybody knows that the branches al-
ready contracted for will have to be
finished before any new branches can
be undertaken. If Morris is returned
to power the only need we will have
for a railroad will be to aid us to emi-
grate. If we are to have another four
years of the present ruinous policy the
majority will have to leave Newfound-
land for a living. And you men of
Placentia and Trepassey Bays, don't

believe the Morris candidates when
they tell you St. Mary's Bay is solid
for them. They are only bluffing you
as they are trying to bluff this Bay
with false promises. Didn't they pro-
mise to send the dredge to Salmonier
before the Elections?—and did not do
so; and they promised to build tele-
phone lines to all places not connect-
ed with telegraph. And where are the
ports of call for the coastal boat that
they promised, and the lighthouse they

promised to build? Their promises
are where themselves will be when
the ballots are counted—nowhere. You
men of Branch and St. Bride's, don't
be fooled by the heelers that are go-
ing around amongst you when they
ought to be attending to their busi-
ness. Be with the majority and vote
for Sullivan, Carty and Summers if
you want clean, honest Government,
as outlined in Sir Robert Bond's Mani-
festo. When you read in the Govern-
ment papers about the great reception
the Morris candidates are receiving at
St. Mary's, and all the flags are flying
in their honour, remember these flags
were sent to heelers during the past
summer and very likely paid for out of
the public chest. The time is coming
when all men must do their duty by
their country and wipe the present
Government from existence.

Yours truly,
FISHERMAN.
St. Mary's Bay, Oct. 8, 1913.

A WARNING FROM ST. BRIDE'S.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The Government has
been very active repairing our roads
and bridges. By this the Tories hope
to get our votes, but I can tell them
it is too late now; had they done this
even a year ago it would not be so
bad, but on the eve of a General Elec-
tion we do not thank them for it. We
do not want them. Had they been
ours. For the past four years we
have time after time brought this un-
der the notice of our members, but
they did not think it worth their while
to even answer our letters, and yet
they had the impudence to come here
now to look for our votes. They held
a meeting here, and I think by the re-
ception they got they ought to know
they were not wanted. Hay they been
wise they would have done like the
"Lillets," stayed home; and I can as-
sure them that when the ballots are
counted in October they will wish that
they had, for we have no more use for
them as they are worthless as repre-

sentatives. The new man, Walsh, must
have thought we were very ignorant
when he spoke of "Godless schools." Perhaps
he did not know that he was
insulting us when he did so, but I may
tell him that if our school system was
in danger we would be very quickly
warned of the same by the proper au-
thorities and unless we are so warned
it is useless for the like of him to
talk about it. If he has sense he will
drop that subject or the people in gen-
eral places may not be so lenient to-
wards him as we were. Come on, Sul-
livan, Carty and Summers, St. Bride's
will give you a rousing reception. We
are sick of deceivers, who promised
everything and did nothing. We want
men who will look after our interests.
So we will vote the straight Liberal
ticket and do all we can to make sure
that

BOND CAN'T LOSE.

Yours truly,
X POINT.
St. Bride's, Cape Shore, Oct. 1913.

P. T. McGrath's Wilful Lying.

TRYING TO DECEIVE THE ELEC-
TORS.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,—The Evening Herald is mak-
ing an unenviable name for itself
these days by the manner in which
it is describing political happenings.
I, as a young voter, was present at
the Liberal Rally in the West End on
Tuesday evening, and I can say that
the account of the meeting as given
in the Herald, was a deliberate mis-
representation. The place was pack-
ed, the audience was enthusiastic,
cheers were repeatedly given for Sir
R. Bond and W. F. Coaker, while the
remarks of the three popular candi-
dates were straightforward, free from
abuse, and evoked the spontaneous
applause of the audience. So great
was the assemblage outside that
members of the Liberal Committee
who were a little late in arriving
could not gain admittance. Not a
cheer was given for Morris, either in-
side or out, and let me say in con-
clusion that if that meeting is to be
taken as an index of the feeling in
St. John's West, Morris and his col-

leagues will be far behind the Liber-
al trio when the ballots are counted
after polling day.

Yours very truly,
CROSS ROADS.
Oct. 10, 1913.

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