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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Traitors

IF those who put their money into Mosdell's unclean paper are wondering if they have made a big mistake, we have but little sympathy for them.

They are dupes to be sure but willing ones, and if they get stung they have but themselves to blame.

They entered willingly into a scheme which they knew to be a dishonorable one, and we might go so far as to say, it is the vilest scheme ever attempted against the interests of Terra Nova's hardy sons.

For nigh on to six years the fishermen have been fighting upwards towards the goal where fair play, and a fair share in the products of their toil await them. They have been waging a bitter fight against entrenched predatory interests, and have by the most plucky fighting of President Coaker, wrested from their ancient oppressors many an enlightened concession, and in a thousand ways, they have improved their state.

They have a paper that is doing wonders for Terra Nova, in that it is teaching the lowly fisherman to regard himself as a factor in the great game of citizenship. They are learning from its columns how the country is really governed, and they are being taught that they are the real power in themselves, if once they come to realize the idea. Their paper is gradually teaching them to know, how wrongs can be righted, and they are being shown where those wrongs exist, which is not to the liking of the grabbers and corruptionists.

Their idea of twentieth century civilization is a people under the heel of despots and grinders. And this is what they, in their folly thought they could bring about, so they hired an assassin, a traitor in the shape of one Mosdell, who was to do the trick.

To assail the Union they realize would be the height of folly, but they did not realize that it is as big a folly to attack the man who is as deep in the hearts of the fishermen, as Mosdell and his ilk are deep in their contempt.

Do they think to injure the Union through their assaults on Mr. Coaker, then they must have forgotten in their rabies that bigger and more brainy men have tried the game to their lasting chagrin.

Turning to the dupes behind the new paper and organ of the

MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS

PRESIDENT COAKER'S APPRECIATION OF THE PUBLIC NEEDS OF THE COUNTRY IS STRIKINGLY SHOWN BY THE PLATFORM ADOPTED BY THE F.P.U. IN THE RECENT CAMPAIGN.—MOSDELL, in The Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

For the F.P.U. has come triumphantly through the fire of affliction and grievous Persecution and COAKER, THE MAN WHO HAS LED IT ALONG THE DIFFICULT WAY HAS PROVEN HIS RIGHT TO THE TRUST AND RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE OF THE TOILERS. —MOSDELL, in The Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

What more needed by this Colony than a practical re-organisation of the Marine and Fisheries Department and the extension of the Pension scheme until it is applicable to all aged and incapacitated of both sexes? Of what more desirable than Bait Depots; Free Education; State Insurance and Long Distance Telephones? It is for these that COAKER STANDS IN PUBLIC LIFE and for the accomplishment of these ends he (COAKER) IS BACKED BY A FOLLOWING OF TWENTY THOUSAND FISHERMEN. —MOSDELL, in The Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

Graballs, what treatment do they expect to receive at the hands of Mosdell?

He has proven himself unreliable and treacherous here and towards the organization and the man who gave him a better chance in an honorable field, than they can ever offer him in the field of infamy, can they reasonably hope for a straight deal from him.

When rogues fall out then comes the washing of dirty linen, and by-and-bye Mosdell the infamous will divulge the secret doings of the clique with whom he is at present associated.

A traitor once a traitor always, and the poor silly fools who are with him at present will receive the treatment at his slimy hands that they so richly deserve.

Are the Acts of Morris Administration Legal?

"The basal principle of Responsible Government is that the Government be elected by popular suffrage."—McKenzie.

THIS axiom is based upon the fundamental principle of government: "VOX POPULI VOX DEL." If we accept this dictum, the Morris Administration cannot lawfully claim to be the "concrete expression of the popular will. Though it may be possible for statistical jugglers to use the truth with penurious frugality, THERE IS NO ARGUMENT AGAINST FACT.

Now for the proof (our figures being based upon the aggregate result of votes cast at the General Election). We take the Districts according to size and official voting lists:—

District	Popula.	Morris Lib.	Maj.	Maj.
St. John's E.	25,135	588	7488	
Bonavista	22,894		7884	
Twillingate	22,705		3235	
Trinity	21,788		2935	
St. John's W.	20,550	2935		
Placentia	16,089	626		
Hr. Grace	11,925	604		
St. George	11,861	417		
Burin	11,616	847		
St. Barbe	10,481	382		
Bay de Verde	10,213	80		
Fortune Bay	9,980	135		
Hr. Main	9,471	614		
Fogo	8,257	743		
Burgeo and Lapoie	7,793	42		
Port de Grave	6,986	174		
Ferryland	5,793	1390		
Carbonear	5,114	74		

Total Liberal Majority.....20,374
Total Morris Majority..... 7,684

Now we do not need even to be able to qualify for a Kindergarten to find the difference. The Liberal Party received TWELVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY more votes than did the men who compose the present so-called Administration. This is not only an anomaly; it is a severe indictment against the men who arrogate to themselves the Right to legislate for this country.

Now if we add to this the greater anomaly of Representation, the incongruity becomes more obvious.

For example, Ferryland (the pocket-borough of the Finance Minister, M. P. Cashin.) has TWO REPRESENTATIVES, with a population of 5,793, whilst St. George and St. Barbe, with practically twice the population, have but one each. But there is even a greater anomaly: Harbor Grace with a population EVEN LESS actually than St. George has THREE REPRESENTATIVES, and BURIN has TWO.

Why was there not a redistribution after the publication of the Census of 1911?

Because it would mean an absolute rout for the gentlemen who now sit on the Government benches. Is there any reasonable palliation of this crime against the electorate? We srow that there is not. The only plea is Expediency, or, to put it more plainly, it is a question of "The loaves and Fishes."

The Man Behind The Machine

PASSED with dead centuries are the days when the "man behind the gun" won battles and decided wars. His place has been taken by the mechanic in a factory hundreds of miles away.

The Allies, would have been beaten before this if France, the one nation that has stood like a rock against the German onslaught since September 6th, had not early organized her war industries. Her best soldiers are drafted into war material factories if they happen to be skilled workmen. They form the core of that rapid production which enables Joffre to spread a "curtain of iron" upon the enemy when an advance is undertaken.

The British army expended about Neuve Chapelle as much ammunition as in the entire Boer War. They have been shot ever since, or provided with too small a percentage of high explosive shells. With a large army technically in being, Kitchener cannot hold more than thirty miles of a 400-mile line in the West.

Lloyd George, who has turned his powers of organization to munitions, tells British workmen that men have been permitted to enlist who would have been more useful at the lathe and the powder works. The army is for the present too large; instead of being slowly recruited, as ignorant Britons complain, it has been recruited at the cost of its own success.

The desperate naval dash into the Dardanelles was undertaken by the Allies because Russia was falling short of ammunition, as her retirement in Galicia has proved. Now that a shorter sea route is open by the melting of ice in Archangel harbor, the Dardanelles operations are less urgent.

The deciding factor in war has become "the man behind the machine, and the English anxiety on that score is already justified by events.

Terra Nova And Land Monopoly

EVEN in the plucky little colony rejoicing in the name of Newfoundland, monopoly would seem to have found a way to make the land a new and never-ending source of unearned increment; and the Newfoundlanders would seem to be finding land monopoly the usual and common burden and barrier to freedom and prosperity and progress.

From the Newfoundland capital city of St. John's comes a copy of The Mail and Advocate—the official organ of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland, and a daily paper of progressive appearance—with the report of a recent debate in the legislature on what is termed the New Reid Deal Bill.

In opposing the Reid Deal as proposed by the Newfoundland Government, one of the members, Mr. Grimes, advocated a referendum. He claimed that the people should have the last word to say regarding matters of such vital importance. That the people at present exercised no control over the Legislature during a government's term of office and were absolutely ignored. He thought that the government had no excuse for so ignoring the people on this issue as already the government had resolved to appeal to the people on the question of prohibition and it would cost nothing to submit the Reid agreement to the people with prohibition.

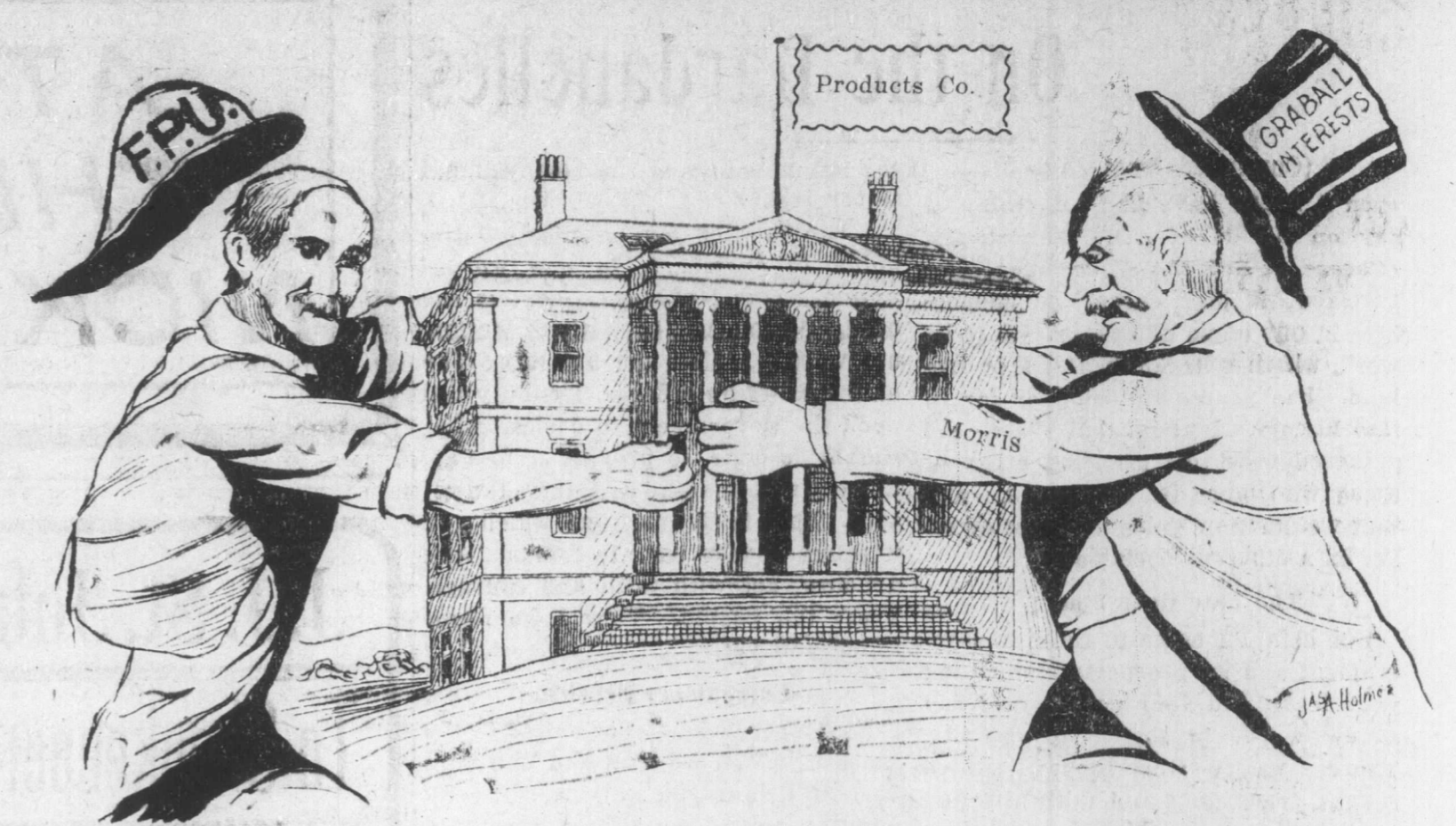
Another member, Mr. Coaker—Leader of the Union Party in the House of Assembly—with the interests of the common people at heart proceeded to show how land monopoly had found its way to Newfoundland, and how land monopoly pinched the fishermen as well as the toilers on terra firma. In opposing the proposed Reid Deal he said:

The Reids own 4,000,000 acres of land and have never cleared an acre of it for agricultural purposes or given a day's labor to the people outside of operating the railway and building railways which they were well paid for by the country. They deserve no credit for what they have done. They have done as little as they possibly could and they were to be the makers or saviours of our country.

Furthermore, Mr. Coaker argued, the Reids had already killed the proposals to establish a large paper industry at Deer Lake, as had been intimidated by Mr. Howley a few days ago when addressing the committees from the bars of the House. He stated that the Deer Lake Co. had actually raised \$7,000,000 to erect mills at Deer Lake similar to those at Grand Falls, and that when they came to negotiate with some of the local owners of the Deer Lake properties and water rights, the proposition was held up for \$1,250,000, and the company finding such a serpent in their path seeking whom it may devour, decided not to pay blood money to anyone and the whole proposal was abandoned. The Reids held up that proposition which had been fathered in the House by the Morris party and in consequence the American capitalists refused to pay the enormous grab, feeling sure ruination faced the proposal if \$1,250,000 was paid for local interests as vested in the Reids.

Thus 1,000 men lost regular employment and 1,200 fishermen lost employment in winter logging because the same people who now seek to become the lords and masters of Newfoundland through the operations of this deal, wanted their pound of flesh and with it the blood also. The colony was therefore deprived of labor enough to meet all labor demands by the Reids giving the Deer Lake proposition a black eye.

In another instance where a proposed industry had been held up because of the high price demanded for the monopolized land, the member of Newfoundland's



The above cartoon shows Morris's attempt to use the House of Assembly to barter away the heritage of Terra Nova's Sons to the Reid Newfoundland Company. Were it not for the fight put up by the Opposition this infamous measure would have gone through in its original form. Over \$150,000,000 worth of property is given to the Reids by Morris for NOTHING. They are exempted from taxation for ever. No provision is made for a scale of wages to be paid by the Company.

Morris said "the Reids always pay the highest wages." Of course he FORGOT to say that this does not apply to the common man. There are a class of men alright that Reid pays high; but they are not the Sons of Toil. By cracking the Party Whip over the heads of his weak minded pawns Morris succeeded by force of numbers in passing this monstrous measure.

The Reids are nothing more or less than Industrial Cannibals. They have crushed Union after Union amongst their employees and took fenshish delight in doing so. Should the lamb place confidence in the wolf? We see the heel of the oppressor under the angelic robe of this Octopus and we prefer to judge the future by the past.

legislature contended that 1,500 men had been deprived of work in the summer and 3,000 in winter. In the meanwhile the colony has been induced to spend \$10,000,000 over railway construction, apparently to make the land more valuable for the monopoly interests in possession of the best parts of Newfoundland.

[The above editorial is taken from The Ottawa Citizen, one of the best known and widely circulated journals in the Dominion. That the F.P.U. and its President is being taken notice of outside the Colony is quite evident from the tenor of the above.—Ed.]

A Question or Two

WILL the genius who edits The Star paper answer our questions of a few days ago which we repeat here for him, or else subsidize.

The questions are: Who invented calcium carbide, and who invented the electric furnace? An answer filched from an encyclopedia will not do.

Then we beg him to inform us where he saw the whale throwing up those fountains of spray, that H. M. Mosdell talks about. The idea of a whale throwing up fountains of water, reminds us of a but that would be opening up old sores, and we do not want to inflict any unnecessary pain.

We do not know for certain if H. M. Mosdell is the name of the writer or not as he has so many aliases. However that is the name signed to the article in question.

How Justice Is Administered At The Police Court

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir—Master Leonard Reid, who is lucky enough to be the son of our local magnate Mr. W. D. Reid, was before the Court Wednesday morning charged with furiously driving an unlicensed motor car, to which he pleaded guilty.

The accused was also lucky enough to have Mr. Frank Morris, K.C., dispensing justice on this occasion, and, we understand, this is what happened.

Inspector Grimes who made the charge sat in court finding that his job of prosecution had been taken from him by the Inspector General, who opened the case in a laudatory speech enumerating all the good qualities of the accused, and how sorry he was that

it was found necessary to bring him into Court.

He was followed by Mr. Higgins who appeared for the accused endorsing all that had been said by the Inspector General in favor of his client, and hoped that the Court would deal leniently with the case, and as it turned out Mr. Higgins' hopes were not misplaced, for "Judge" Morris, after thoroughly deprecating the furious driving of motors through the public streets which had now become a menace, told Master Reid that he was not to do it again, and thereupon, dismissed the case.

We state these facts for public digestion without further comment, and would only say that the sooner the Government appoint a responsible Stipendiary Magistrate to the court, the better.

Yours truly,
CITIZEN.
St. John's, June 24, '15.

DERELICTS

OUT of the dark, into the dark, We sail at turn of tide; No charts our vagrant way shall mark,

No human hand shall guide, For to some port no man mak know

Our phantom course is laid; And so we drive where no winds blow,

In ghostly sails arrayed.

No signal lights are ever set,

No man is at the wheel;

Bu tstill, when foaming breakers fret,

Some guiding hand we feel,

O'er rock-ribbed reefs we ride our way

To open sea, our right;

And dodge the steamships through the day

But haunt their paths by night.

From deep-sea beds the ghost-men rise

To walk our decks once more;

The moon gleams in their hollow eyes,

And still they drive us sore.

Until upon our course we lift,

Some gallant ship ahead;

Then through her sides our bows plunge swift—

The sea receives her dead!

—Harry M. Dean.

Mr. Isaac Bussey of Port de Grave arrived in town by last evening's train. Mr. Bussey leaves for St. Leonard's, French Shore, by the Earl of Devon, to engage at the fishery the coming season.

Current News Items From Over the World

ANNOUNCEMENT was made on Saturday of last week that the majority of the capital stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Society had been purchased from J. P. Morgan by Gen. T. Coleman du Pont.

The Danish Parliament on June 5 unanimously passed the new Constitution conferring the suffrage on women and abolishing the special qualifications required for election to the upper house of Parliament.

Dispatches from Stockholm, under date of June 6, announced that a treaty was ratified in Petrograd last week between Sweden and Russia mutually acknowledging the financial, commercial, and industrial interests of the two countries.

The United States District Court for New Jersey on June 3 handed down a unanimous decision refusing the petition of the United States Government to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation. An appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken by the Government. The suit was originally filed on October 26, 1911.

Dispatches from Peking tell of the signing of a treaty by representatives of Russia, China, and Mongolia, on June 7, assuring the internal independence of the last country under nominal suzerainty of China. Mongolia, after the Chinese revolution of 1912, declared its independence, and the treaty to determine its status has been under discussion for nearly a year.

Reports from Rumania reiterate that the entry of that country into the war is only a matter of time. The initial mobilization order was signed by the King on June 6, but it is asserted in some quarters that the participation of Rumania will not be decided, on until after the harvest. Meanwhile a significant indication of the trend of popular opinion is the retirement of the pro-German Alexander Marghiloman from the leadership of the Conservative party. Mr. Frank Roseworthy and his daughter came to the city last evening from Clarke's Beach.