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CASHIN WILL COME BACK!

To the Electors of Trinity District.

GENTLEMEN:—

Having been selected as the candi-
dates for the Liberal-Progressive Party
for election to represent you in the
House of Assembly, we wish to put
before you in addition to those con-
tained in the Manifesto of our leader,
Sir Michael Cashin, certain matters
which concern particularly the Dis-
trict of Trinity, and for which it is our
wish and intention to work, and in
which we ask your support.

First, we are not concerned with the
past, only in as far as its failures and
inconsistencies with which we are
burdened and under which we are now
labouring affect us.

Let the dead past, therefore, bury
its own dead, and let us, one and all,
look to and work together for the fu-
ture so that we may make things bet-
ter, not only for ourselves, but for our
sons' sons; not only for Trinity Bay,
but for the welfare of the whole Do-
minion, which we are proud to call our
own.

We do not propose to waste our time
or yours in useless recriminations or
senseless abuse. The war has taught
us many things and taught others
the immense advance which has arisen
therefrom. In the demand and desire
for fish foods in all parts of the world,
Hitherto Newfoundland has concerned
itself only with cod, but now we have
before us a chance to exploit and de-
velop some of the other very valuable
fishes which surround our shores.
Amongst these are turbot. Trinity Bay
may be regarded as the home of these
splendid fish, and we look forward to
and we are preparing to assist and
foster this new industry, which will
without doubt prove an easy and re-
munerative way of increasing the
earning power of our people. It has
been tried only in a very small way
to date, but we are taking this fishery
up very seriously, and look for good
results in the near future.

As you are already informed, we
have taken up the matter of the ex-
tension of the railway in the District,
and this policy will be adhered to by
all three of us. Railways are admit-
tedly the greatest developing factor
in any country, and the decentraliza-
tion of trade, quicker transportation
facilities and better commercial con-
nections with the markets of Canada
and the United States of America, both
for our imports and exports, cannot
but be of benefit to the people of Trin-
ity Bay, a benefit which must neces-
sarily increase each year as time goes
on.

Conditions on the Labrador Coastal
Services have been poor both for
freight and passengers, and for the
past five years, on account of the war,
incapable of much improvement. We
are now rapidly returning to more
normal conditions, and we shall insist
on better rates, better accommodations
and more suitable steamers.

Much hardship and loss is yearly
sustained by the killing of cattle by
the railway trains and by the delay in
receiving compensation from the Com-
pany. We welcome the proposed com-
pensation Board in this respect and
shall assist it when possible, and in
every case insist upon the fulfilment
of its duties to the people sustaining
damages.

No one knows better than we do the
necessity for increased hospital ac-
commodation in the Island and for a
distribution of hospitals throughout
the Districts. The sufferings and un-
necessary pain inflicted in getting sick
and injured people to St. John's in all
seasons of the year, can to a very
great extent be obviated by the es-
tablishment of District hospitals.
These we will support to the very best
of our ability.

Much talk and silly abuse has been
wasted on the subject of the F.P.U.
Every sane man cannot but admit that
the fishermen, the fishing interests and
the fisheries, are of the greatest im-
portance practically the only importance
to Newfoundland.
Every man will admit the right of
the fishermen to establish their own
Union in common with every other
wage earning and producing body of
men. Every one will admit the neces-
sity of helping and assisting the right
and proper objects of so large a body
of men, who are the mainstay of our
Colony and its largest producers.
As long as the objects of this Union
are for the betterment of its members
and consequently for that of the Col-
ony, they will always and at all times
receive our unqualified support.
If however they are to be prostituted
for the purposes of enriching individ-
uals only at the cost of others or for
the exploitation of personal vanities,
we shall take a very strong stand
and one which we know will receive our
emphatic endorsement.
The maintenance of our Main Lines,
sufficient funds and grants and it in
Roads and Bridges, and Marine Works
has always suffered from the lack of
sufficient funds and grants and it is
creditable that so much has been ac-
complished up to the present under
these handicaps. The expenditure of a
reasonable amount of our surplus
has given some little betterment dur-
ing the past year and we shall stren-
uously advocate increased grants in
this respect whenever possible.
We are convinced that a new era is

about to dawn for Newfoundland and
for Trinity Bay.

We realize that a much more impor-
tant place is due to us as the Oldest
Colony in Britain's Great Empire, both
politically and commercially and we
are determined to do everything pos-
sible to help in attaining and maintain-
ing that position.

When elected as your Representa-
tives, we shall all, with these ends in
view, endeavour to act so that we may
be returned again and again.

We are, gentlemen,
Your obedient servants,
J. G. STONE,
ANDREW CARNELL,
ROBERT MATHEWS.

Listen Here.

O many garden plots are short
Of many things this fall,
The cabbage patch has scarce a
heart.

The turnips spare and small—
The canker got the tubers ruined—
The lettuce ran to seed—
There's nothing in profusion grown
Except the noxious weed.

The rhubarb, that we thought would
help
Us through the year with jam,
(That is an item pretty large,
Dear Mr. Telegram);
Got blasted, and our savory's failed,
There's nothing good in sight;
The frost has nipped most everything
The lightning failed to blight.

But what I wonder at is this,
While other products rot,
We've an unprecedented crop
Of loyal patriots (?)
They're coming out of every street
To lead us to "The Day"
Long promised to this waiting land
And long time on the way.

When Labor shall no more depend—
Industries shall thrive,
And fishermen and farmer-kings
Rejoice that they're alive;
What baleful fate is on the land
That crops worth while should miss,
While flourishing like garden weeds
We see a crop like this?

"When I was young in ages past"
I hooted o'er and o'er,
How grubs and bugs and other pests
Around one year in four,
And later I have learned to know
That there's another pest,
More malignant and more baneful far,
More deadly than the rest;

Such is the swarm that now attacks
The sense of Newfoundland;
The air is dizzy with their buzz,
But well we understand
That "humble politicians" game,
Once more they'll get the sack,
The Country has decided, Hark!
"YES, CASHIN WILL COME
BACK!"
—Sunny Jim.

At the Majestic.

Miss Withers' interpretation of clas-
sic dancing at the Majestic Theatre
last night just charmed the entire
hall, and at both shows she was en-
coured and obliged to repeat. Miss
Withers is a dainty little lady who is
as artistic as she is pretty, and her
nymph-like movements were watched
closely by the packed hall without
pause. She undoubtedly took with
everyone, and the hope that, at some
future time, she will repeat the per-
formance, was expressed on all sides.
The picture show was also a good one.
Jack Pickford in "Sandy" being splen-
did. Taking the part of a young, im-
pulsive Irish boy just over to America,
he was very good. A Ford Education-
al film, entitled, "A Little Bit of Heav-
en," was voted as the best of its kind
yet. To-night the same show will be
shown, and Mrs. Gordon Christain will
sing.

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A Final Reply.

"Fearlessness in expression," as
Mr. James styles it, prompts me to
make this reply.

Under date July 13th, 1918, the fol-
lowing statements appeared in "The
Industrial Worker" relative to Mr.
E. Woods, of the Firemen's Union.
(I am told on reliable authority that
Mr. M. J. James himself wrote it,
and it was written in reply to an ar-
ticle that Mr. Woods published in the
Evening Advocate of July 3rd, 1918.)
In the course of his article, Mr.
James, referring to Mr. Woods, says:
"A hankering after the plaudits of the
press is a spirit that is unworthy of
any truly sincere union worker; as
regards the man who blows his own
horn through the papers, we will not
express any opinion, as such a man
always comes out at the place where
he blows from, that is the small end
of the horn." . . . Again:
"In the second place even if so dis-
posed we could not give any credit
to Mr. Woods, simply because he did
not get it for the men." . . .
"Mr. Bennett took up the men's case
(after being sent for by the com-
pany's officials) and after much dis-
cussion with the Company's official,
succeeded in getting the best offer
they were prepared to make. . . .
Mr. Woods was then sent for and in-
formed of the offer made. This offer
Mr. Woods advised the men to ac-
cept." . . . Had we wanted
to give credit to anyone we would
have been inclined to give it to Mr.
Bennett." (The foregoing relates to
the increase to the firemen on the
s.s. Prospero and Portia at that
time.) In the same article we read:
"If Mr. Woods' wants to rush into
print again perhaps he would tell
ALL about the case of the firemen at
the hospital. Does he want to take
any credit for his actions in this
matter?"

Apparently fearlessness in expres-
sion is not synonymous with consist-
ency. In the article quoted, Mr.
James insinuated strongly that Mr.
Woods was not a true Union man and
that Mr. Woods' action in the hospital
affair was exceedingly questionable.
What has happened "fearless Sir,"
to change your opinions?
The scab question certainly taunts
Mr. James, but in contradiction to
what he said in Tuesday's Telegram
may I say that Mr. James tendered
his resignation to the Board of Su-
pervisors on March 25th, 1919, said
resignation to come into effect, one
month later, or on April 25th. (I have
a copy of the resignation before me
as I write.) I was not approached
on the matter until some time in
April. Is Mr. James so illogical as
to call my action in accepting a posi-
tion which he had resigned, scabbing?
If so, then there is something ma-
terially wrong.

Lady, I again state that Mr.
James took back the word "scab" as
applied to me (outwardly at least),
in the L.S.P.U. Hall on or about
April 25th, 1919.

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the press is not my forte, and I close
this discussion (as far as I am con-
cerned) by advising Mr. James to use
logic and consistency as well as fear-
lessness in expression.

S. J. HEFFERTON,
Editor "Industrial Worker,"
Oct. 3, 1919.

[Editor's Note.—This correspond-
ence, not having any particular bear-
ing on national matters, and being
more or less personal, must, so far as
the Telegram is concerned, now
cease.]

Brakesman Meets Accident.

Yesterday morning Brakesman For-
tune had his leg broken by getting
caught in the brake spindle. The train
was moving from Trepassy Station at
the time. The injured man was brought
to town and admitted to the hospital.

The schooner June was towed to
Hr. Grace yesterday by the D. P. In-
gram. She will dock there to have
some repairs made.

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