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THE FISHERIES BEING RUINED BY MORRIS'S POLICY!

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—The fishermen's curse is ringing in the ears of Sir Edward Morris these days. Planters at present in the city outfitting for the fishery are giving open expression to their opinion of Statesman Morris, the borrowing Premier. His authorized organ, the Herald, in yesterday's issue, asks the vital question editorially, "who makes it hard" for the fisherman, and then goes on to give reasons why certain merchants on Water Street are curtailing their usual fishery supplies this spring. I am told one firm and to a lesser extent another, a guarantee is being demanded even from planters of independent means, who have always paid their accounts;

But who makes it hard, that is the question. The answer may not appear plain to all at first sight; may we not follow Morris and the political pawns who constitute the so-called People's Party through their extravagant and shadowy political borrowings, with which to have forsaken the Labrador fishery would find out who is making it hard for the fisherman. Has a mad career of borrowing millions, with which to have forsaken the Labrador fishery would find out who is making it hard for the fisherman. Has a mad career of borrowing millions, with which to have forsaken the Labrador fishery would find out who is making it hard for the fisherman. Has a mad career of borrowing millions, with which to have forsaken the Labrador fishery would find out who is making it hard for the fisherman.

"Finish His Work"

But Sir Edward yourself and colleagues have already sounded the lowest depths of political turpitude and the people are awake to the danger spots which lie in the course you are now driving the ship of state. Where are these fine young men to-day who have been told to go to the fisheries to take a "shot" at a sure thing in railway construction work at \$150 per day? Many of them have left home and friends and are scattered about in the bush.

"Princes and lords may flourish and may fade; a breath may make them, as a breath may unmake them; but the bold fisherman, our country's pride, when once destroyed, can never be supplied."

We can understand encouraging men to settle at places where steady employment is available, such as Grand Falls, Bishop Falls and Bell Island; but we see nothing but permanent and disastrous consequences as the result of this "bubble" of prosperity we are told will result from bringing the end of the job for a few henchmen and heeled, but what of the common laborer? Oh! he must go back to the fishery. As a reward for his ransoming he will not find himself the possessor of a Morris chair in which to take it easy and enjoy a well earned rest; but rather can we picture him beginning the struggle anew, wearing a collar marked "you share of the burden of an eight million dollar debt for railway extension placed on you for all time by Sir Edward Morris and his Government 1909-13-14 to you forever."

The contemptible tactics of Sir Edward on his trip to Fogo District when he tried to end the intelligent voters there has caused great indignation all over the country. The people will insist on Sir Edward ending the right horse and when he talks of financial breakers ahead, let him remember, that the Government of which he is the first minister, by their extravagance and contract obligations have forged the chain and fastened the millstone around the necks of the people of this Colony that will prove the real cause for any future financial panic this unfortunate island may be visited with. The battle for the new Freedom of Newfoundland will be waged this fall when Morris and his comrades must go down and out without a doubt.

Yours truly,
A FISHERMAN'S SON,
St. John's, May 27th, 1913.

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Noah Webster.

By H. L. RANN.



Seventy years ago to-day Noah Webster laid down the pen that had never been sullied by a misspelled word and passed peacefully into another climate, leaving behind him an unimpaired name and a book which is consulted by stenographers often than any other work of fiction.

Mr. Webster was born in West Hartford, Connecticut, in 1758, and graduated from Yale college long before the campus was dotted with bull-dog pipes and white flannel pants. He taught school, read law, ran a newspaper and engaged in other mental pursuits until 1807, when he decided to enter the field of literature. With that object in view he began the publication of a fascinating serial story entitled Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, a work which has never been successfully imitated by anybody except Henry James.

When Noah's book was first published it made a tremendous hit. It contained a large number of words which Noah invented himself and which never had occurred to anybody else. Noah was one of the best spellers we ever had in this country, and the walls of his bedroom were decorated with medals which he won at spelling matches. His book was published in great pocket form and weighed 22 pounds, uncrated. It became immensely popular, as it could be used to hold a door open or as a substitute for a piano stool. Many a girl has learned to play the reed organ by perching unseasily on Noah's book and pawing at the pedals with both feet.

Noah was no relation to the celebrated long distance orator, Daniel Webster, but if it hadn't been for Noah, Daniel would never have been heard of outside of his own ward. Daniel borrowed all of the long, hard words which he used in his orations from Noah's book, and whenever he wanted to use a Latin phrase he would take one that Noah had made up and put in his collection at the back of the book. This made it pretty soft for Daniel, and so far as we know he never gave Noah any credit for it, but went around for several years in borrowed plumage, using some of Noah's best words without using quotation marks.

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S.S. CARTHAGINIAN MAY HAVE LEFT—It is expected that the African Carthaginian, which was detained owing to the Longshoremen's strike, got away from Philadelphia to-day, though no word of her doing so was received up to press hour.

King George As Host

HOW HIS MAJESTY RECEIVES FOR A STATE DINNER.

Guest Night at the Palace Sees a Host of Brilliant Scarlet and White Liveried Servants in Attendance—Precedence Governs the Order of Going in to Dinner and Everything Else at Buckingham.

The clock in the servant's hall at the Palace has boomed out the hour of eight, and some dozen servants resplendent in the bright scarlet and white of the royal livery, who have been talking in groups about the big fireplace, leave the room and go upstairs.

They are servants who are to be on special duty to-night at the Ambassador's Entrance and in the large apartment just behind it, ordinarily used as a waiting-room, but which to-night has been converted into a cloak room. It is a guest-night at the Palace, and all the corridors and state apartments are a blaze of light, and bright with the colour of the floral decorations.

Let us have a look at the great state dining-room, where two tables are laid out. The royal table is a round one including the King and Queen, who will sit opposite each other. The table space allowed for each guest is two and half feet exactly, and the space has been carefully measured with a rule by the chief table butler in the laying of the table.

In the centre of the table is a massive gold bowl reposing on a gold stand some six feet in diameter. Running round the stand are little bowls about an inch apart. Each of these as well as the big bowl, is filled with bright crimson and white carnations, and round the stand extending about six inches from it, is a circle of red and white roses.

The table is glitter with exquisite cut glass, each piece bearing a royal crown and all the appointments are gold.

The general table is separated from the royal table by about six feet and is a long one. It is laid for thirty-six guests. The floral decorations are crimson and white carnations and the appointments are silver.

The room is lighted by two immense, electrically-fitted crystal chandeliers, each containing forty lights, and by eight bracket lights at each side of the apartment. The brackets are in gilt and each contains six lights.

At each place at the two tables is a card with the number and the name of the guest who was to occupy it. A plan of the tables was sent a week ago to each guest, with his or her place and number indicated on it, so that everyone will know his place and with the assistance of the queers and other members of the household they will readily find it when the party enters the room.

The guests will assemble before dinner in the blue drawing room, a beautiful apartment, the arrangement of which was the special care of Queen Mary, when Her Majesty came to Buckingham Palace.

Beyond this are the white drawing room and saloon—two very spacious rooms—and a smaller room—the red drawing room—and the staircases and halls are lined with the royal servants, and all is now in readiness for the reception of their Majesties' guests.

The dinner is for 845, and the guests began to arrive a little after 8.30.

The first arrival is the Russian Ambassador and his wife, followed almost immediately by the Prime Minister and Mrs. Asquith then comes another Cabinet Minister with Mr. Balfour. The guests are received in the blue drawing-room by half a dozen members of the household and two queeries are busy "pairing" the guests as they arrive in the order in which they will follow the King and Queen in to dinner. This is done in accordance with the strictest rule of precedence, and has been carefully planned by the master of the ceremonies.

The guests are marshalled at either side of the room to receive their Majesties, who will enter the apartment within a minute before dinner.

Then King and Queen will enter the apartment through the white drawing-room, and walk down the double line of guests, and then pass straight on to the state drawing-room followed by their guests.

The King and Queen with Prince Arthur of Connaught and half a dozen other royalties are assembled in the "Queen's" drawing-room. The Princess Mary and two of her brothers who will not, of course, appear at the entertainment—are romping about the room, and the princess causes some amusement by imitating with rather exaggerated staccato the walk of a certain foreign royalty whom Her Royal Highness stoutly declares she will make her model of deportment when she is old enough to appear at court functions.

The King moves towards the queery as he enters the room, makes some enquiries and says:

"Yes, I think that will do, Sir Charles. We will now go down."

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to the blue drawing-room and announces "Their Majesties"; the hum of conversation, of dresses, and the royal party headed by their Majesties, enter the apartment, and walk past their guests who receive their host and hostess with bows and curtseys; and then the whole of the brilliant assemblage follow the royal party to the dining-room. The dinner is a long one and a triumph in culinary art. There were twenty dishes on the gold painted menu-card opposite each guest, which have, of course, been prepared by the celebrated royal chef, M. Gedard.

A Romantic Story

On March, 1813, Lady Annie Lindsay Bernard, the authoress of "Auld Robin Gray," wrote to her sister, the Countess of Hardwick, about four walnut trees that were transplanted to a place reserved for them by the Earl and his lady at their seat, Wimpole Hall, in Cambridgeshire. The last day Lady Bernard and her husband had been together he died at the Cape of Good Hope in 1807—she had given him six walnuts which had grown at their English home at Wimbleton. She bade him kiss them, and promised to plant them where they would be well taken care of. He kissed them one after the other and said, "God bless them." In her letter, Lady Bernard says she wishes them to be named "Bernard's Blessings" and longed that they bless the name of York through all its lines. Further she enclosed the trees with 100 pounds sterling, the interest to go to a gardener who would have charge of

them. Is anything known of the after history of these trees? Is the tree still administered? I ask re proximate matters, or as a prospective judicial factor (says a correspondent in the Scotsman) but from interest in a charming story, out of pure curiosity, like like Lippin's voting elephant on the banks of the Limpopo river.

Will He Ever Get It?

"Well," said Farmer Brown to the artist, how much will'ee paint my farm with me standing at the door for?"

"Ob five guineas," said the artist.

"Done," said the farmer. "Come to-morrow."

In due course the painting was finished. But alas! the careless artist quite forgot to paint in the worthy farmer on the picture of his farm.

"Yes, I like it," said the farmer, "But where's me, lad—where's me?"

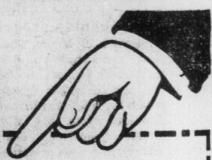
The error he had made flashed across the artist's mind, but he tried to pass it off with a joke.

"Oh," he said, "you have gone inside to get my five guineas!"

"Oh, have I?" said the old fellow evidently greatly. "Praps I'll be coming' out soon and if I do I'll pay you; in the meantime we'll hang it up and wait."

PIT INTO CAPE PROBLE.—Borring's barque Dunro, due here from Barbados with a cargo of molasses, put into Cape Broyle two days ago. She has been evidently detained by adverse weather and is awaiting a favorable chance to reach port. She should put in an appearance this evening.

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