

Bond Can't Lose!

That is the Slogan of the People of the Southern Shore!

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—We were told to-day that Cashin and Moore went along by train. We hope they won't pass us by on their way back. Uncle Perie was around early to-day looking for men to work on the line, but he wasn't busy looking for men to get out sticks when we wanted the Gut stopped and which Cashin promised they would do. Too thin, skipper Mike. We know this is a sprat to catch a salmon, but that kind of bait is too stale. Perhaps the two of you smell what was coming in Bond's Manifesto about telegraph lines. Like the duty on tea, sugar, etc., that ye promised to take off four years ago, and did not remove until near election time, you think the young fellows about here are going to be caught by a sop like that. We see through the whole game, Messrs. Cashin, Moore & Co., but we have come to the conclusion you have been using us long enough. If helping yourselves out of the chest is true, and if

It wasn't true Bond would not say so, you ought to have enough now to do ye for a while to motor about, see the sights and hold picnics. By the way, it is a pity ye didn't go by the mailman or by the motor. You would stand a good chance of running over the La-Manche Bridge. Perhaps ye know the railing is down all the summer and ye were afraid some one might stop ye to enquire if ye were going to repair it now or leave it for the next Government to do after the election. It will be a pity if ye break yer necks on some of the bad roads, or givings along the shore, because ye might get back again to help Morris finish his work—swamp this country by borrowing another million dollars or so to finish his railway, when we won't be able to pay the interest. Wouldn't it be a good plan if ye could get the fellows away till after the 30th, so they couldn't vote. We got hold of Bond's Manifesto yesterday, and along with things about the way ye treated us we will have to ask ye some questions about what ye done with the public monies; why Morris didn't do what he promised about marine works, elective road boards;

What that country is going to do when all that money ye borrowed is spent; where will the money come from for public works when we won't be able to pay interest on all that money ye borrowed. The general feeling about here is that we got enough of Morris and his crowd, and that we think it is about time to give ye a chance to lie off. We won't put ye on the Opposition side of the House, while Bond is showing ye up to the world for all yer doings last four and a half years, because we want to put in two honest men that will take an interest in the shore, instead of making jobs for heelers and helping to swamp the country in debt. The fellows that put up their flags for ye last year will be able to put them up again this time, but only half-mast, because there will be lamentation in the Morris camp, over the defeat so-called People's Party. Some of the old chaps here are shivering in their shoes, because they know that the indignation of this country is aroused against Morris and his Graballs. We didn't see Morris's manifesto yet.

He must be waiting for Bond's to copy from it. Couldn't he pick out a list of all the things he promised the last time and didn't do, and ask us to send him back again to finish his work. No, thank you, Chief. We made a mistake the last time, but we are with the fishermen and laborers of the country this time, and are going to have clean government, by the fishermen and for the fishermen. Bond will have the lying and honesty of the country with him this time. I hope everybody will get Bond's Manifesto and read it. His supporters will have plenty of powder and shot to keep the enemy in check. Facts are stubborn things, and only a fool will argue against facts. Bond will have his hands full cleaning up all the public offices after four years of dirty work, but he can do it. What a howl there'll be when he begins to clear out all the loafers and jobbers after the 30th. Where are Bond's candidates? We don't care who they are we are going to put them in. We are so sick of the Morris, Cashin & Co. tribe of hooligans we'd vote for Bond's dog in preference, if we thought he'd get a seat in the House, though we are not looking for another "Bow Wow" Parliament.

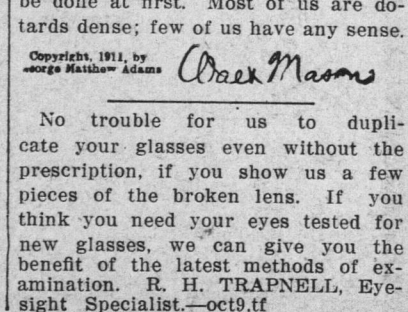
BOND CAN'T LOSE!
UNCLE MIKE.
Tor's Cove, Oct. 6, 1913.

Human Folly.

I remarked to Dr. Skate: "I'm increasing in my weight, and it's giving me the blues, for I cannot tie my shoes, so I want a pint of pills, or a syrup made of squills, or some other kind of pull me down, I hope." All the time at heart I know that I really ought to get down to old brass tacks. Oh, I ought to do my chores and get busy out of doors, beating carpets good and hard, cleaning up the littered yard, with a mind and heart at peace, thus disposing of my greases. But, instead, I trot a block, and consult the four-eyed doc, and he shakes his head and sighs, and he looks confounded wise, gives me pellets labeled "Nux" and assesses me three bucks. And some forty million jays are as foolish, all their days. His and aches would travel hence if we'd use a little sense. If you have an aching tooth, have it pulled at once, good youth! But of course that simple plan won't appeal to any man; you will nurse your throbbing jaw and denounce the moral law, blow yourself for patent cures, and the chloroform that lures; then, with agony accursed, do what should be done at first. Most of us are dollars dense; few of us have any sense.

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This Date in History.

OCTOBER 11.
First Quarter.
Days Past—283 To Come—51
BATTLE OF CAMPERDOWN 1797.
In this year France and Holland were allied against Britain. The Dutch had prepared a naval armament with the view of combining with the French fleet and making a descent on Ireland. The Dutch under De Winter, set sail for Brest to join the French. The English Admiral, Duncan, who was on the watch for the fleets, attacked the Dutch at Camperdown, off the coast of Holland. The Dutch met with a heavy defeat. For this victory Duncan was created Earl of Camperdown.
His Lordship Bishop Jones born, 1840.
OCTOBER 12.
First Quarter.
Days Past—284 To Come—50
21st Sunday after Trinity.
DISCOVERY OF AMERICA 1492.
In August, 1492, Christopher Columbus set out from Portugal on a voyage for the purpose of seeking a passage to India by sailing Westward. On the above date he landed on one of a group of islands now called the Bahamas, which he named San Salvador. For many years this land was looked upon as the eastern coast of Asia, and Columbus himself died in this belief.
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Signed,
St. John's, June 4th, 1913.
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Signed,
St. John's, Sept. 20th & 22nd, 1913.
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Signed,
P. S.—These are only a few of the orders we have received during this year, others can be seen at the same time. sept30,13

Marine Notes.

The S. S. Almeriana leaves London for this port on the 24th inst. She brings a large cargo and comes direct.
The schr. Helen cleared for Gibraltar yesterday, taking 3,900 quintals of codfish from Indian Harbour, for J. Roberts.
The schr. Tobatic sailed to-day for Burin with a load of salt. After discharging she will load codfish for the European market.
The schr. Miss Morris cleared from Bettau for Gibraltar yesterday. She took 3,660 quintals of codfish from T. & M. Winter.
The barq. Ocean Ranger left Sandy Islands for Gibraltar yesterday, taking 4,611 qtls. codfish from H. R. Silver & Co.
The S. S. Florizal sails for Halifax and New York at 3 p.m., taking J. A. Barron and R. Facey in saloon and twelve steerage passengers.
The S. S. Tabasco, Capt. Yeomans, reached Liverpool yesterday, the run being made in 7 1/2 days. She will leave for here on Thursday next.
Job Bros. & Co. received a wireless last night from Indian Harbour, saying that the Beothic passed Cape Manvers, yesterday, en route to Sydney, all well.

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Never more we'll let him say
Done is Bond the bold.

Cast the Tory Bragarts out
All Newfoundland then will shout,
Never more will Edward shout
To heelers young or old.

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Onward then will glide our 'smack'
Swiftly, surely, cleaving 'wreck'
Engulfing Tory band.

Stand by, "Men" of F. P. U.
Unite with Bond and Liberal crew,
Remove the Tories then will
you
Exclaim—"Hail Happy Land!"
S. T. N.

New Hotel.

Last night the Board of Trade Hotel Committee held a meeting, Mr. W. G. Gosling presiding, and discussed the building of the proposed hotel, Messrs. Rosenbaum and Sherman, representing W. C. Reeves and Company, of New York, took part in the conference. Arrangements were made to hold a series of meetings at an early date and discuss the project in detail.

Put in Irons

While the S. S. Nasopole was in Hudson Bay waters a Newfoundland stoker of that ship and a Russian sailor had an altercation. The native man had just secured an advantage when the savage foreigner plunged a knife into the head of his opponent inflicting a deep cut. The foreigner, who we hear, was the direct cause of the trouble, was put in irons until the return of the ship.

Your Duty.

Nothing to do with the Custom House, good friend. It is only a matter of time before you will be a man of family with sufficient of the world's goods to keep them in comfort. Very well. You did not reach this satisfactory state of affairs without care and labour—few men do. Suppose you are awakened some night with shouts of alarm ringing in your ears. Too late then to talk of prudence; too late then to say: "If I had only, etc., etc." That "if" means too much to many forgetful people. It is not always the duty of a self-respecting citizen to protect his home and thus provide for those within it. It is all more than his duty to those depending on him to protect them as far as possible! Can you call your property your own when it is not insured? The answer to this argument is to carry insurance with Percie Johnson's agency, the most popular office in Newfoundland and the least expensive.

High Lincer.

Up to a fortnight ago the whaler Cachelot, operating at Hawke's Hr., Labrador, had 27 whales to her credit. Although she is high lincer of the fleet this season yet her total when last reported is only a little more than half an average catch. The Cachelot will operate until the last of the present month when the voyage will be discontinued.

A Flotilla.

The Bellaventure, Bonaventure, Boethic, Minto and Stanley all met at Nelson River, Hudson Bay, about two weeks ago. The Nasopole reports that ice is making fast in the river and it is expected that some of the ships are returning south, with their cargoes, to avoid the floes.

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