

G. Knowling. SPECIAL SALE OF G. Knowling. EAST END. CENTRAL. WEST END STORES.

BLANKTES.

We have just received 107 pairs of special Woollen Blankets direct from mills at special concession in price to clear, which enables us to offer
A SPLENDID WOOLLEN BLANKET
AT A PRICE
Far Below Ordinary Values.

To those that know the comfort and lifelong wearing virtues of good Wool Blankets it is not necessary to explain the merits of this really splendid and unusual pure wool opportunity. One only wants to examine them to be convinced at once of their value and splendid wearing and warmth without weight properties.

WOOLLEN
Blanket
BARGAIN.

A beautiful, soft, special value Woollen Blanket; wonderful wearing qualities, delightfully warm.

\$4.25
per pair.

We could only secure about sixty pairs of these splendid bargains; their regular price would be about \$6.00.

WOOLLEN
Blanket
BARGAIN.

Strength, durability and comfort, a marvel of cheapness for such high grade goods.

\$3.00
per pair.

We could only secure about 80 pairs of these specials; the regular price would be about \$4.50.

We have also received a large stock of

Bed Spreads, Eider Quilts, Wadded Quilts, Cotton Blankets, Wool Blankets, Colored Blankets.

East End, West End, Central Stores. **G. KNOWLING** Last End, West End, Central Store.

To-Day's Public Message — ON — Blanket Values!

You Can't Lose for Size, Quality and Price
SEE OUR LINES OF
White Wool BLANKETS,
\$1.60, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.80, 4.20, 4.50 per pair up.
LARGE, SOFT, FLEECY,

White Cotton Blankets, \$1.15 & 1.40 pair

A. & S. RODGER.

Bond Can't Lose

The Mineral Scandal.

WHAT WILL MORRIS DO?

The Daily News is silent these mornings. We almost expected the Daily News would remain silent about the charges against Morison, Emerson, Castin and F. J. Morris "allowing their names to be on the 1911 prospectus." We also expected that P. T. McGrath would have been the only one who would venture out with such a flimsy red herring sort of an argument as both gave on Monday. McGrath's writings can hardly belittle his reputation. With J. A. Robinson of the News it is a little bit different. But Mr. Robinson need not run away with the idea that the essence of the charge is that Morison and the gang used their titles merely. That may be a matter of ethics, perhaps! The essence of the charge is: that the prospectus of 1911 named Morison and the gang as Directors having active participation in a scheme whose only object could be to swindle an innocent public—a scheme that was attempted twelve or thirteen years AFTER the Bay de Verde mine was abandoned by a genuine mining company—abandoned after honorable men (including Sir Robert Bond) had lost their money in it—had lost their money relying upon the reports of an eminent engineer, whose honourable career was blighted by the uncertainties of mining. Morison knows, and for twelve years knew as much about Bay de Verde mines as any man in Newfoundland, probably. He had been interested in Bay de Verde claims in more ways than one.

Yet Morison is named as Counsel in a prospectus that offered 60,000 shares for sale at \$7.50 each (par value, \$10.00) in a scheme that based the value of the property upon a number of outrageously false statements such as there being 200,000 tons of ore on the surface available for shipment.

Was Morison named as Counsel in 1911 because of his position as Minister of Justice who was likely to forget in 1912? Or was it because he had shares in the Company of 1909 which cannot be "forgot"?

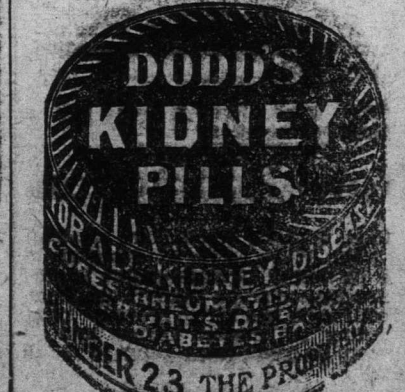
Similarly, were Castin, Emerson and F. J. Morris named because they were members of Sir Edward Morris's Government? Or was it because they had shares in the Company? How did their names get there? Directors must hold shares before they can be named as Directors without explanation. How did they get shares? Did they pay for them in cash? Or did they exchange mineral claims for shares? Or did they simply lend their names for shares? Or what did they do?

The scheme was fraudulent enough! The charges are clear enough. The men are public men holding high offices. They are Sir Edward Morris's only hope! He is their leader. He has a right to make them show they are clean of the whole fraudulent business! If Sir Edward Morris does not exercise his power as their leader to make them clear themselves, his duty is to call for their suspension until a full enquiry is made. It is his duty to advise His Excellency the Governor to suspend those men until that enquiry is held. If Sir Edward Morris does not do that, he must be written down as a Plutocrat who connives at what is on the face of it, a downright attempt at swindling the public on the part of members of his own Government.

If their names were improperly used in 1911; if they had no shares or interests in that Company which was formed in South Dakota, it were a very easy business for them to show it. They have not done so. But their spokesmen have impliedly admitted the offence ("if offence it be," the Daily News says) in showing that another Company—a bona fide Company—had lost £60,000 in working the mine. Surely that proves—if proof were required—how false and fraudulent that Prospectus of 1911 really was. Both the Daily News and the Herald have put both feet in now with a vengeance. They don't intend to deny that the prospectus of 1911 was a most fraudulent piece of business. They don't intend to deny that Morison and the gang were connected with the scheme. Amongst those who were Directors of the Worthington Company of 1898, was Sir J. Randell. Both the Daily News and the Herald mentioned his name. He lost a lot of money in it in 1898. Mr. Thomas J. Freeman who was in London wrote out to St. John's in the beginning of 1911: "I have good people looking into it. At our last meeting I had to produce a regular history. . . . They are meeting Sir J. Randell, the old Director. I fear he will cripple me as one of the old shareholders did last fall."

If Sir Edward Morris, the Premier, the boasted leader of a Party that is tottering to its fall—if he does not do something to show his men are clean in this thing, then his "ideals of statesmanship" of which he boasts, may have more fix but very much less consistence than John R. Bennett's mineral waters.

Everybody admits that the Fairbanks Morse "is a good engine."—oct15dt



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A delicious whole-some Marmalade, 9c. per tumbler.

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