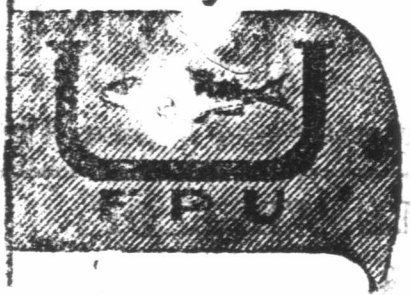


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**OUR POINT OF VIEW****Attacks on Sir. E. Grey**

NO STATESMAN, British or foreign, holds a higher place to-day in public esteem than Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the British Ministry. During the ten years of his administration of his Department he had had more difficult international problems to deal with than any previous British Foreign Minister has ever had to face in his position.

The most dangerous affair of course was the one which was occasioned by the assassination of the heir-apparent to the Austrian-Hungarian throne. There was an appearance that his manner of dealing with this event had met with the unanimous approval of diplomats, both at home and abroad.

But recently whilst still overburdened with a swarm of international troubles, an attack of the most virulent sort has been made upon him, for no other cause seemingly than either personal enmity or a vicious desire to win journalistic notoriety, no matter at what cost to the public service.

Nero fiddling whilst Rome was burning was, as a contemporary remarks, sanity itself when compared with the conduct of the parvenu "Peer"—Lord Northcliffe, who is the chief offender in this villany. Northcliffe might be rendering useful military service to the Empire, but he prefers evidently the role of mischief-maker to that of a patriot in the trenches, where many sons of noble families have given their lives for their country, and his "spokesman" in this country is aptly following in his footsteps.

Sir Edward Grey's lapse, in the eyes of the Northcliffe "yellow journal type" is that he failed to prevent Bulgaria from toppling off the fence into the lines of the Central Powers. It must be apparent to everybody that Sir Edward Grey is in no way responsible for what has happened, because it has just become known that fully three months ago Bulgaria sold herself to Germany for a price set out in a formal document which has recently come to light. The price agreed upon by Bulgaria and Germany is the cession to her of Serbian Macedonia, Greek Macedonia, other Greek possessions, and all Albania.

Sir Edward Grey knew nothing of this document when he was doing all he could to induce Serbia to make concessions and such terms as might be possible with Bulgaria. The latter was obviously simply marking time, and deceiving the allies. This fact was unknown either to Sir Edward Grey or to Northcliffe.

"The Liarish Times," as Northcliffe's great journal was termed in olden days when it endeavoured to ruin the Parnell Movement in Ireland is still at its old game.

**Did You Read It?**

THE TRADE REVIEW on Saturday last, was as per usual throwing bouquets at the Premier, and makes the startling declaration that in 1908 Sir Edward Morris performed a miracle. Pity he can't duplicate the trick and perform some miracle, such as for instance, strike his magic wand on the chest and fill the cash box with the wherewithal necessary to meet our liabilities necessitated by his policy of frenzied finance.

"Sir Edward," says the Devine one of The Trade Review, "is good for 20 years' active political life yet." Oh, heaven's no, brother, don't dishearten us altogether. We were looking for better times in a few years; but if this is correct, and we suppose the "inspired" one knows—we give up the ghost.

Whether Sir Tax is going to be Governor of the Bahamas or not, we cannot say, says brother Devine. Of course no one expected him to say whether he was or was not. Certain it is a statement in the affirmative would be hailed with joy, especially by our fishermen toilers. We hope it is true Brud, really we do.

"Sir Edward's life is too deeply rooted in his native land and in the hearts of its people (do you get that one) to contemplate such a step," says the Duckworth Street journal, and "to lose him now would be like dropping the pilot when his services are most required."

For cold blooded sarcasm we reckon this is hard to beat; and the best of the joke is that The Herald in its endeavour to pay graceful homage to the Chief of the Clan, reproduces this "bouquet" in its issue of Saturday last.

"Dropping the Pilot" now, when his services are most required: Well! Well!!

A pilot is generally placed on the bridge to keep a ship clear of shoals, and seeing the condition of the old Ship of State just now we wonder what piloting Sir Tax can do to make deep water.

Bahamas or no Bahamas the people of Terra Nova will drop the present pilot of our Ship of State in 1917, or earlier, and place in charge a man who will have backbone enough to say to all and sundry who make our Treasury a political den of thieves, "Thou shalt not!"

We feel sure no more will enjoy The Trade Review's joke more than our beloved Edward.

**Comment**

WE made a good guess Saturday as to why The Herald on Friday last held over its comments on Regimental matters until its Saturday's issue.

And now Mr. McGrath says it's our reporters who wrote the letters which appeared in our columns Friday last. That's news to us. We have only one reporter; and needless to say he has all he can do besides writing letters for publication. We haven't seen the "silent" one yet; but we do know of a Government organ who has a "silent" reporter in the Civil Service.

The Hon. P.T. makes a bad guesser, particularly when he is rattled, as he evidently was after reading these letters which appeared in The Mail and Advocate Friday last.

Mr. Coaker is a "mouth fighter" says P.T. Well we think he has accomplished wonders as a "mouth fighter," and it strikes us forcibly that if P.T. and his pals did a little "mouth-fighting" when our Catholic Volunteers were being worked against "with marked cards and loaded dice," as The Herald says they were, it possibly would have resulted in the alleged discrimination been removed.

The Herald says the Appointments are made by the Commanding Officer (Col. Burton) and wire here for approval. They are endorsed by the Reserve-Force Committee and the Governor Gazette them. Quite right, brother. Well, now how about them? Were any of them objected to?

Did any of the Catholic members of the Reserve Board Committee draw attention to the fact?

The "Thunderer" has lost its prestige and its authority, and it no longer stands for decent journalism.

We think this rotten sheet should be debarred from the mails in this Colony; and yet, it has a Newfoundland correspondent who not long since made an effort to apologize for the attitude of the head of the yellow syndicate.

that the Roman Catholic boys were being worked against with "marked cards and loaded dice?" If there was any objections raised, who raised them and when were they raised, P.T.?

"We have been endorsed," says The Herald, "by the vast majority of the Catholic people and by many Catholic clergymen." Wouldn't it make P.T. a "hero" with our Catholic people if he produced the endorsements? Will he do so?

"The Herald objected to the despatch of Capt. Montgomerie," says P.T., "because his 'picnic' would cost the Colony from \$750 to \$1,000." We know of picnics which cost the Colony far more than \$1,000; but as far as we can recollect there was no protest against fleeing the Colony by The Herald. Why we wonder? Why?

Some months ago when this paper objected to Capt. Montgomerie going on a similar picnic, it was O.K., according to The Herald, and no tears were shed by P.T. about the expense to the Colony. Again, we wonder why?

"The matter should have been arranged privately long ago," says P.T. Exactly what we said last Monday. But why wasn't it? Again, we wonder why?

Oh! by the way, P.T. overlooked telling our Catholic people why The Herald, the Official Organ of the Morris Government, made no attempt to publicly or privately deal with that insult hurled at Bishop Power by Capt. Wes. Keane, of McNamara's steamer "Port Saunders." The Catholic shareholders of The Herald were fully aware of all the particulars. Did The Herald editor interest himself in the matter? If not, again, we wonder why?

And now P.T. says it would have been better if some Protestant gentlemen had made a protest. Nice compliment to the Roman Catholic members of the Reserve Force Committee, isn't it. We would like to have seen Francis Joseph when he read this in The Official Organ of the Morris Government!

Hence the contention of the Roman Catholic people that the game is being played against them with "marked cards and loaded dice" says The Herald. Who played the game against them? If it is not the Protestant members of the Reserve Force Committee, it must surely be the Catholic members of that Committee. If not either, then in heaven's name, WHO?

Again The Herald says: "That is the situation. It is not an attack on anybody. It is a demand for justice." But who makes the demand? And is the author really concerned about the welfare of our Roman Catholics, seeing that he has time and again showed very little concern over matters directly affecting them, and even in the present premises has kept silent for 14 months, although he knew the game was being worked against them with "Marked Cards and Loaded Dice."

Again we ask: Is The Herald sincere in this matter, or is it that our Catholic citizens are again to be exploited for the benefit of The Herald and its shareholders? They worked the game successfully once before; but we feel confident they will not do so again.

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**C. of E. Layman  
on Prohibition**

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

DEAR SIR,—The more I follow up this great Prohibition movement the more interested I get in connection with it.

The next to appear on the list of Anti-Prohibitionist is our great big Supt. of C. of E. Schools, and I think I perceive the wire that has been pulled to start him, but I hope his job is not in danger. What I heard last night from a more highly educated and less biased speaker than I consider any of those who are standing out for the continuance of the liquor traffic to be it left no room whatever in my mind to receive any quibbling argument from either the Supt. of C. of E. Schools or the editor of "The Mark."

I have felt disgusted with the stand that some of our C. of E. clergymen are taking on this important subject and I have went so far as to write a letter re the affairs, which I intended to ask space for in one or another of the daily papers that are taking such an active part in this great fight; but I waited to see if some one with more influence in Church matters could tolerate their attitude longer without giving public expression to their feelings, and I was glad last night when I heard it coming from the one it did. And now, sir, I see you are started too and you have my hearty support, hence this letter.

If those men who have been forcing ourselves to look up to an afford to keep silent on this great subject, then they are going to lose the esteem and regard for ever of many of their former subscribers. How they can have the audacity to argue that it is not approved of by the Great Judge of

**The Dardanelles**

ELSEWHERE we publish to-day an article from The New York Evening Sun on the campaign in the Dardanelles. It will prove interesting reading in as much as it gives a clear and impressive idea as to the reason why the object was at all undertaken.

While the campaign in this theatre of war, so far, has not resulted in the successful manner we would all wish it to, it is nevertheless not a hopeless task, and the strategic advantages gained are of untold advantages, secured even as they are at such a large loss of life.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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Police Court, 29th October, 1915.

CHAS. H. HUTCHINGS,

Justice of the Peace.

mankind passes me when we have such authority to back it up as we can so readily refer to and a righteous conviction deep down in all our hearts beside that. I have failed to meet the man yet who has completely reformed herself, since this campaign started that is silent on or opposed to Prohibition that I have not detected some selfish motive in him for being so.

And on the other hand I have the Prohibition workers who have come out fearlessly and have banished all selfish thoughts from him and is prepared to make any sacrifice so that others may be made happy and that the bleeding hearts of devoted mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters may be healed again and that the homes that are now sad and miserable may once more be brought back to joy and happiness which God intended it to be.

Will those Silent Supporters of the cursed business give us their remedy if Prohibition disturbs them as it appears to or have they been interested enough to ask themselves "What would Jesus do?" Would to God that some of our former temperance workers were in our midst to-day to give us the assistance that is so much needed. But they were live coals and not the goods required so they had to get out.

I would like to ask those conspicuous gentry through whose agency is the community receiving such stimulating and soul stirring addresses and sermons as it has been treated to for the last few months. Will they say it's coming from an evil source? If not then, they must admit to the opposite, the good. Well all things good come from God and truly He has been moving in His own mysterious way, for He has certainly given the dry bones a vigorous shaking and we are trusting to see the good work continued. May He bless abundantly the work of the brave men that the writer considers are His special agents sent for a special cause.

We have been given some broad hints relative to the cause of indifference of some of our men and if there's any truth in them (which we have reason to believe there is) they have our pity as independence of thought and action should be every man's right and every man can have it if he's willing to make the sacrifice that's required.

The above referred to temperance workers done so and obtained the reward.

Trusting you'll find space for this rather lengthy expression of thought and thanking you in anticipation. Please consider yourself supported by another

C. OF E. LAYMAN.

St. John's, Oct. 30, '15.

**F. P. U. Notes**

THE S.S. MARY is now loading freight at the F.P.U. Wharf for the Union Council at Conception Harbour. (We wonder how The Herald will view this. It shows the Catholic fishermen of Harbor Main District are not behind McGrath in his unwarranted attack against Coaker and The Mail and Advocate.)

Schr. Renown, Capt. John Jones, is now discharging a cargo of fish and lumber and will load supplies for Herring Neck and Seldom.

Schr. Olive Branch has sailed for St. Brendan's, B.B., with full load of supplies for the F.P.U. Council there.

Schr. Little Madonna, Capt. Ed. Hynes, laden with supplies for St. Brendan's Union Store, sailed for home this morning.

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(Special to Mail and Advocate)

PORT REXTON, Oct. 30.—President Coaker yesterday visited the new Union premises erected by English Harbor and Champneys' Council at Champneys. The premises is one of the best erected by Union men in the Colony, and great credit is due to the members for subscribing funds for all the material and giving free labor, so that a splendid water-front premises is the result.

Arches of green boughs are erected and bunting is flying from all directions and a large concourse of people assembled to greet Mr. Coaker on his arrival at Champneys, and our President was presented with an address of welcome.

The meeting opened at 3 p.m. and President Coaker spoke for two hours, delivering a stirring address which aroused intense enthusiasm. The meeting ended with ringing cheers

for the Union and President Coaker.

A solid vote from Champneys and English Har. will be cast in favor of Prohibition. Banners containing the words—Hasten Prohibition—Union and Progress—Welcome to our President—adorned the hill and arches.

A number of prominent Unionists occupied seats on the platform. The President is accompanied by Friends John Guppy and Albert Butler, officers of Port Rexton Council.

Most of the audience walked to Port Rexton last night to attend the second meeting, all glad to welcome the President, and men, women and children do all in their power to receive him royally.

We need nothing but Coaker and Union; all others need not apply. Union is stronger than ever and enthusiasm is running strong all around this Bay. "Coaker can't lose."

F.P.U. Council.

**CHAIRMAN WHITE, F.P.U. CATALINA**

**Replies to the Morris Pap-Fed Organ on Bell Island. Repeats His Challenge and Does Not Want Sneers or Abuse.**

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

DEAR SIR,—In The Mail and Advocate of October 20th I wrote an article contradicting a statement which appeared in The Bell Island Miner, in which that paper stated "that Catalina would not support Prohibition, neither would Trinity Bay, and that Catalina would endeavour to elect a new President at the next Convention of the F.P.U."

To that I took exception, as I feel confident that Catalina will support Prohibition and would never dream of electing a new President as long as President Coaker lives.

The many benefits bestowed upon the fishermen of the Country by President Coaker will never be forgotten. Therefore, if the editor of The Bell Island Rag wishes further proof of this he would do well to visit Catalina the end of this week when President Coaker arrives.

Say, old man, it won't cost much, do try and come down; come and have a look anyway.

Now, when I read the article in The Bell Island Rag I knew it wasn't written by anyone from Catalina; therefore, I couldn't do anything else but contradict that barefaced falsehood, in the meantime offering the small sum of \$5.00 for the name of the person who supplied the editor of The Bell Island Rag with his information. In fact I didn't feel like offering him any more as I thought he may go crazy when he saw a little extra money.

Seeing in the column of the recent issue of The Miner an appeal for subscribers to send in their

subscriptions as the editor was compelled to pay his way as he goes this Five Dollars would be a help anyway to keep the wolf from the door. Perhaps The Miner will apply for it before the dog days of March come.

This so-called "Pap Fed Editor" who is very well known all around must have felt pretty bad when he found out that I had contradicted his nonsensical article, so he decided to try again, taking good care not to answer my question in any shape or form; but goes on to speak about the small sum of \$5.00 which I had offered, being rather surprised that I did not offer the sum of \$500,000,000, which of course is absurd.

Now I wish to inform the "Fat Head Editor" of The Bell Island Rag that I am not a Govt. heeler, but a good all round Union man, and being connected with the voters of Catalina for rather a long time can near about judge how things are moving as well as The Bell Island Rag. In fact I may say that the article and the "rag" of a paper is not taken seriously by our Unionists.

This copy being the first that I ever saw and to my knowledge the first one that ever came to Catalina, and which was sent me by a friend of mine on Bell Island.

If the editor of that "rag" cannot furnish the public with better information and in the meantime furnish me with the name of the person who wrote that article re Prohibition and Coaker, then my advice to him is to shut up quick.

—DUGALD WHITE.

Catalina, Oct. 25, '15.

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