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Morris Must Go!

A Bitter Traitor!

President Coaker Expels Capt. Yates From the F. P. U.

This morning's News published a letter, signed A. Yates, in which the President of the F. P. U. was vilified and slandered because Captain Yates was not taken as a Candidate in the coming election. His statements are untrue and show that it is well he was not accepted as a Candidate, as his true value is exhibited in his letter; and such weak-kneed men would be a nuisance to the Union if returned to the Assembly.

He was always a Tory and always disliked Sir Robert Bond. When he was selected at Little Bay Island two years ago he stated that he was willing to retire at any time if it would be required. He was present at Bonavista and voted for the resolutions empowering the President to enter into an arrangement with any party, and did not raise his voice against it as the resolution passed unanimously, and reads as follows:—

Whereas this Council has held a secret session to consider the political situation;

And Whereas the President has explained the situation; Be it Therefore Resolved that this Council hereby empower President Coaker to enter into negotiations in view of securing the co-operation of the party most sympathetic to the F. P. U.'s proposals, and leave the decision to his discretion; failing to arrange with existing parties the President is empowered to organize a new political party to contest every district; and in the event of such to release our selected candidates from their oath.

He also voted for an amendment in the very section of the Constitution that he falsely quoted in his letter, and the amended section that he voted for and which was unanimously adopted read as follows:

63.—Candidates of the Union Party must be members of the Union in good standing. They shall be nominated by the respective District Councils subject to the approval of the President of the Union. When selected, each candidate must sign the necessary pledge of the Supreme Council and subscribe to the oath prescribed by the Supreme Council, to ensure resignation of the Assembly seats when their conduct in the Assembly is not compatible with Union principle and the interest of the fishermen. No member of the Union Party shall accept any position from the Government or any payment in any way except the sessional grant and any indemnity that the Supreme Council may grant him. The expenses of Union candidates must be provided by the Union, and every Union member must

support, vote for and assist in every lawful way the Union candidates. The President shall be the custodian of the papers relating to candidates, pledges, etc.

Captain Yates knowing this to be a fact willfully states that section 63 read otherwise. We quote his words:—

"Now, Mr. Editor, what does the Constitution of the F. P. U. say on this point? I quote it for Mr. Coaker's benefit and for the information of the public. Section 63 says: 'The Party shall not hold more than sufficient seats to secure the balance of power between the Government and Opposition parties, and no Union member of the Assembly shall be permitted to hold his seat if he sit on the side of the Government or Opposition.'"

It appears that he is not particular as to what he states if in doing so he can attack the Union and President Coaker. There were but two candidates in the field, as Capt. Phillips resigned last December, when the District Council last met. In view of these facts it is apparent that the F. P. U. is well rid of such a Candidate. Captain Yates will probably be a Graball Candidate, as he was invited to be one in 1908, but owing to not having been asked in time he could not accept. He, however, will have lots of time to consider the Graball's invitation this time. President Coaker informs us that he has notified all Councils that Captain Yates has been expelled from the Union.

Let him stand against the Liberal team for Twillingate and he will be a wiser if poorer man when the votes are counted. Union men will know how to deal with such TRAITORS, who for selfish ends would, if they could, destroy the Union in order to appease personal animosity. Had Yates been a consistent Union man he would have stood by the resolution of the Supreme Council and loyally endeavoured to aid President Coaker in his efforts to uplift the Fishermen. As for giving up his schooner and losing his summer that is childish talk, for he knows that he could not gain anything financially if he was returned as a Candidate, and the Union would much sooner be continued to run his schooner than give up fishing. Perhaps he had his eye on some job in event of his being returned. It would surprise few if such were the case, in view of his actions and letter now under review. We are of the opinion that the Union will be delighted to have discovered just what sort of a man this Yates was, and will thank their stars that he is not a Candidate, and that he no longer belongs to the ranks of the Union.

Published by Authority

Under the provisions of Chapter 133, of the Consolidated Statutes of Newfoundland (Second Series), entitled "Of the Solemnization of Marriages." His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to issue Licenses to celebrate Marriage to Mr. John C. Cummins, Methodist Probationer stationed at Foster's Point, Random; and Mr. John W. Parsons, Methodist Probationer, stationed at Flower's Cove, Straits of Belle Isle.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. Aloysius V. Farrell (St. Law-

rence), to be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands; Mr. John Farrell (Marystown), to be a Surveyor of Lumber; Mr. George Harris, sr., to be a member of the Road Board for Gander Bay (South), District of Fogo, in place of Mr. Adam Lane, resigned.

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Peter Lobengula at Death's Door.

London, Sept. 19.—Peter Lobengula, eldest son of King Lobengula of Matabeleland, who twenty years ago was fighting against the British forces in Africa and was the most notable figure after Cecil Rhodes at the great peace indaba at the foot of the Matopo Hills, has just received the right to vote in England.

He expects to die very soon beneath the Union Jack, for the doctors have given only twelve months to live to this strange man, who was once on African prince, later an actor in the Hippodrome exhibition and, then a coal miner in the Midlands. Now he is slowly dying from tuberculosis.

A constable called his name at the Pendleton Town Hall, Salford, last Thursday, and he came forward to defend his right to have his name kept on the voting list. Lobengula had been challenged on the ground that he was not naturalized in England, but the objection was thrown out because the revising barrister held that naturalization was unnecessary, as Lobengula became a British subject on the conquest of his country.

When he was seventeen years old, a year or two before the indaba of 1894 he was one of the chief participants in the annihilation of Major Wilson and thirty troopers who were on the track of old King Lobengula. Lobengula told the Tribune correspondent that he remembered well hearing Wilson and the troopers sing the British national anthem as their death hymn shortly before they were shot down like dogs.

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Mr. T. M. White Not Present.

Editor The Evening Telegram. Mr. Editor,—Yesterday's Telegram referring to a political meeting, held the night previous, mentions a person bearing the same name as myself, having been present, and signing the committee roll, and as numbers of my friends have mistaken it for me, I just wish through your columns to state that I am not the person referred to; that I was not present at the meeting, nor am I desirous of taking the credit of another man's work. Respectfully yours, T. M. WHITE, 18, Cathedral St. [Our reporter said Thos. White, and not T. M. White.]

CLOSING EXERCISES

OF THE SCANDALOUS SCHOOL IN WHICH THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS APPEAR:

Edibosso P. Morrisini—Barytone with unlimited range. Dono Forgeto Morisone—Falsetto—is lost in his music, in a word he forgets himself in it. Jino Sparo Crosbino—Tenor—Sings like a bird and like them he adores tall trees. Jese P. Whitewah—Male Alto with a nice distance effect, as if under a blanket, so to speak. A. Handopublichesto Piccittini—Mezzo-Tenor, fond of low notes, though he prefers cheques sometimes. Jan Lickstampo Robinsonbone—Barytone of uncertain range. P. Villissimo Mugra—Double Bass, in fact the depths to which he can descend are almost unbelievable.

1.—Dono Forgeto Morisone.

Air: "Can I forget, thee, O my Strong?" I du believe in prayer an' praise To him that hez the grantin' O' jobs,—in every thin' that pays, But most of all in Castin'; This doth my cup with maries fill, This lays all thought o' sin to rest, I don't believe in principle, But, O, I du in interest.

2.—Jan Sparo Crosbino

Air: "O woodman spar that tree." I du believe in bein' this Or thet, ez it may happen, One way or t'other bendiest is To ketch the people nappin'; It ain't by principles nor men My prudent course is steadiest,— I scent wich pays the best, an' then I go into it baldheaded.

3.—Jese Patronach Whitewah

Air: "O where are my Government orders?" I du believe it's wise an' good To sen' out 'furrin' missions, Thet is, on sartin' understood An' orthodox conditions; I mean nine thousand' dolls, per ann., Nine thousand' more fer outfit, An' me to recommend a man The place 'ould jest about fit.

4.—Handopublichesto Piccittini

Air: "We'll Clap the Gripes Yoo Ho!" I du believe hard coins the stuff Fer lectioneers to spout on; The people's oilers soft enough To make hard money out on; The Government provides fer us, An' gives a good-sized junk to all,— I don't care how hard money is, Ez long ez mine's paid punctual.

5.—Duetto by Jino Lickstampo Robinsonbone and Patricky Villissimo Mugra.

Air: "O we were hit with a Coaker-nut!" We du believe with all our soul In the great Press's freedom; To pint the people to the goal An' in the traces lead 'em; Pained the arm that forges yokes At our fat contracts squintin'; An' withered be the nose that pokes Inter the gov'ment prinlin'!

6.—Edibosso Poweranypiccro Morrisini

Air: "A Vote! A Vote! My Country for a Vote!" I du believe that I should give Wit's his'n unto Caesar, Fer it's by him I move and live; Frum him my bread an' cheese air; I du believe that all o' me Doth bear his souperscription,— Will, conscience, honor, honesty, An' things o' that description.

7.—Closing Chorus in which the foregoing are joined by Bombasto Blandford, Gahnil Woodford, Micullo Cashini and the remnants of the Trouper Tery.

In short, We firmly du believe In Humberg generally, Fer it's a thing that we perceive To hev a solid vally; This beth our faithful shepherd ben, In pastures sweet hath led us, An' this'll keep the people green To feed ez they hev fed us.

REMARKS BY THE AUDIENCE: MORRIS MUST GO! BOND CANT LOSE! (With apologies to Hosca B.)

Coastal Boats.

REIDS' SHIPS. The Argyle left Flat Islands at 1.40 p.m. yesterday, going west. The Bruce left Port aux Basques at 10.30 p.m. yesterday. The Clyde arrived at Lewisport at 6 p.m. yesterday. The Dundee left Bonavista at 7.20 p.m. yesterday. The Ethie left Carbonear at 3.30 p.m. yesterday. The Glencoe left Rameas at 8.40 a.m. yesterday, coming east. The Home left N. W. Arm at 6.05 p.m. yesterday. The Invermore leaves St. John's for the Labrador at 1 p.m. to-morrow. The Kyle north of Dominio. The Lintrose arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.05 a.m. to-day. The Mistle left Humbermouth to-day. The Fogota leaves Lewisport to-day.

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