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T. Henry Smith Hits Out.

A DANIEL IN THE NEWFOUNDLAND LION'S DEN.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—The great unknown, (to me) by name Kinsella, wrote an intended "punch" concerning myself. Now I always invite criticism, but I very much regret Mr. Kinsella could not avoid being rude and also floundering about very badly. Rudeness is NOT one of the secrets of success in journalism.

He states "folk here say little but think a lot." Well, that's a pity, if it accounts for so many uneducated children. Mr. Kinsella writes from what he thinks I wrote, not from what I did write. For instance, I was apologetic and did not suggest I know postively. Such pertinences I leave to Mr. Kinsella, that is his style, not mine.

Why did I leave Great Britain? Why did Cabot leave? Does every man who ventures here come with a record of failure? Kinsella, have you been a failure in your own country? I am proud to state I have enjoyed a remarkably successful career in Great Britain, and even after my discharge from the Army in 1916, I was successful (1917-18) and created a record, as leading Overseas Trade Representative for the Great Marconi Coy., making "some" cash. We quarrelled, I sued and won. If Kinsella wants a job, and is an expert like myself, he may write for that post and earn \$6,000 yearly or more. I also ran a furniture store at that time opposite Woolwich Arsenal.

Bye the bye, Mr. Kinsella presumes

to speak for the majority! I should point out right now that I am known as a really smart man of commerce in London and other cities, and almost every merchant firm of importance has transacted business with me. I am proud to say my card will always command an interview even with the Directors of the Furness Withy & Co. and such. When coming over on the Digby I was asked to explain certain sections of the Marconi Code. Proof: Captain and others, I did a big amount of business with the directors in that matter. That's one item only. Now Mr. Kinsella, what's your best! As a matter of fact that morning earned me \$1,000. Bear in mind I was discharged, with paralysis in 1916 from the army. I own no mania to grapple with affairs of state, but I don't admire the state of affairs, though I don't growl.

The Irish question will never be settled because it is an Irish question. I like Irishmen right enough, and personally I should like to see them fight it out amongst themselves. Be jabbers! What a sight for a holiday! I, for one, agree Ireland should rule herself somehow or anyhow. My experiences in Ireland I will not dwell on. I had a "good time" there, BUT that isn't the road to prosperity, is it? Mr. Kinsella come down to earth, please! League of Nations: (See Anderson's fairy tales). South Africa (Who smuggled the diamonds?) India: (Result of Education and Enlightenment). Turkey: (Dreading Christmas Dinners). General Wrangle: (Still holding Isthmus of Persepolis?) Well ask him to hold some of your ideas instead. Bolsheviki: (A Russian complaint: something like the

"fu" catching).
What do I know of Nfld. trade? Well Mr. Kinsella as I am considered in Great Britain to be an Overseas Trade expert (study and experience) it was my business to know what all countries produced, and the market price daily or the merchants would have "floored" me every time on the exchanges. Furniture making? Yes—certainly it will pay, and well, but it's rather difficult to teach folk "who know" everything and yet have made no progress in life! I have some smart lads whom I shall fully train, and they deserve it. Alas! many others could not read or write. Doubtless they had brains; but how to use them? If I stay here I should hope to be welcome and an asset, making Nfld. interests my interests. I came out here only partly in earnest, partly owing to my natural daring (our family are all ditto), but if I do stay here I shall win through, for I never yet made a failure, and, (D.V.) I never shall.

Any parents who have well educated, gentlemanly lads, I would like to send them to Great Britain for, say, one or two years' excellent training, commercial, in large firms, may write me fully and I will, if references bear strict investigation, obtain them posts; and, Mr. Kinsella, please note: my word will be sufficient recommendation.

That's my spirit, ye good folk of Newfoundland. Take me at that, and you'll know me as I am. May I add: I thank the smart, up-to-date Telegram for services rendered.

Yours truly,
T. HENRY SMITH.
Nov. 11, 1920.

Public Demonstration Demanded.

Editor Evening Telegram

Dear Sir.—In asking you for the freedom of the press to give my views on the Sugar Question, and what ought to be done, I am going to handle this sugar scandal with gloves off, and do not intend to reply to any person, that will not come out over his own signature in answer to my statements. I am not writing this for any political notice, as it is a national question, but on behalf of my downtrodden countrymen of all classes and creeds and their dependents all over the island, including my fellow fishermen, and workers of all kinds in this native city, St. John's, viz.: Newfoundland Industrial Workers Association, male and female, Longshore Protective Union, Coopers Union, Truckmen's Union and all other union shops and office help, all the factories in the city, male and female, Reid Newfoundland Company employees, Workers on Bell Island, Grand Falls and other industries, including their families, all over the Dominion who are now paying from 30 to 32 cents per lb. for sugar, which should be selling here to-day for about 20 cents per lb. or less, had the consumers been given a square deal, as they ought and should get under the Union Jack which we are all led to believe denotes liberty and fair play. I will ask His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Harris, K.C.M.B., the representative of that flag to give us British subjects that British fair play, and in doing so His Excellency will not be forgotten by us Newfoundlanders, but be ever dear in our memory in days to come like the Sterling representative of the Motherland, the late Sir Herbert Murray, K.C.M.G., ex-Governor of Newfoundland.

Now as to the Government and the Food or Sugar Control Board, this or any Government are liable to make mistakes, but a Government, individually, that does not make mistakes would not be trying to do anything. But I consider that it is a Government's duty to place men on a Food Control Board that would be thoroughly competent and experienced from a commercial standpoint with a good knowledge of imports, and then men that would do their duty to their fellowmen, and particularly in this sugar control scandal, which affects the poor, the widow, the orphan and the Food Control Board and any members of the Government that are upholding this sugar scandal under the so called War Measures Act. I believe that the learned Judges of the Supreme Court gave their decision against the same, and I also have good reason to believe that there are men prominently identified with the Government and labor organizations that could not be in favor of those drastic sugar regulations. So let this Sugar Control Board remember the words of their Creator, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." Are you following those teachings? I say no, but crushing the poor, and those that crush the poor will have to answer to a just God. I will ask my countrymen and their families, many of whom are cursing those that are to blame for the high prices of sugar here to-day, and all over the island, and sugar selling in the United States from 10 to 12 cents per lb. and depriving thousands, who I may say have to do without sugar, as they cannot afford to buy. Where does the poor widows and orphans come in with their thirty dollars per year or thereabouts. So if there is any spark of manhood in you, abolish this Sugar Control Board and have sugar placed on the market for about 20 cents per lb. and let the country put up with the loss, and the increased consumption will help to reimburse the country, as had the F.C.B. been good financiers and placed sugar in August last on the market for say 20 cents per lb., the increased consumption for preserving and household purposes would have reimbursed the treasury for any loss and we would have cheap sugar to-day.

How do you expect poor people to live, or do you want to cause an open rebellion, which you are now doing, and are not our Noble Volunteers and Naval Reservists who fought and bled for us, are you not also suffering, and neither the Sugar Control Board or those that are upholding it realise how much blood was shed for their downtrodden countrymen and their families.

Am I not right in stating that the whole island had to pay to a very small section for the loss on seals, and what about the loss on salt which alone only affected a portion of the people which I as a fisherman do not uphold, as seals mean only a small compensation to benefit a small number and with cod oil worth about \$240 per ton up to Oct. month, would counteract the high price of salt, but it was making a precedent, and precedent I believe in many cases is often a sprat to catch a mackerel, and for argument sake if those seals and the salt were justifiable, how much more so is sugar to the widows and orphans and all consumers. I must now call a spade a spade. Mr. James McGrath, ex-President of the Longshoremen's Union how can you hold your position on the Food Control Board? Be a man and resign immediately, and you T. C. Noel, president of the Newfoundland Industrial Workers Association be a man and both of you resign your

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seats on the Sugar Control Board, and I must call the attention of that good energetic lady, Mrs. Julia Salter Earle, President of the Ladies' Branch of the N.L.W.A. Why not come to the fore on behalf of the lady workers of this city. There is only one remedy that I can see to abolish this Sugar Control Board and that is to hold a public indignation meeting immediately about the end of this week, in the afternoon, at say three o'clock, in Bannerman Park and have posters and hand bills to that effect, and invite

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both males and females all over the city. Fishermen in the various schooners, at St. John's and the nearby settlements, and close down all works for that afternoon, also all shops and stores, and boycott any shops or stores that will not close down, and send for the members of the Sugar or Food Control Board and the acting Prime Minister, Hon. W. F. Coaker, and let them see what public opinion from an increased downtrodden people that are only looking for justice, freedom, liberty and British fair play. So let my townsmen through their executives the N.L.W.A., Longshoremen's Union, Coopers and Truckmen's Union, and other labor organizations lead the way by organizing immediately for a public demonstration and monster parade to Bannerman Park, and call upon some man or men to lead you in this trying hour of depression and poverty, that is rampant in your midst, and all over the Island, and there will be men amongst you that will be forthcoming that will and can show up this sugar scandal in its true light. I for one am not afraid for to voice my sentiments on this sugar scandal on behalf of my downtrodden countrymen and their families, and handle either with the pen, or on a public platform, any one that will take up these national issues with me. Stop work for one afternoon for this public meeting and tell Water Street to do the same, and let all their employers and employees join this public indignation meeting for justice and freedom, and let them see those that are crushing us and our families, that we are worthy sons of worthy sires who fought for freedom and liberty, and that the voice of the downtrodden people, is the voice of God. I remain,

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