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Thoughts upon the Times

(By PATRIOT.)

When the Victory Loan is raised it is to prevent the parties who are raising sufficient capital from developing their property and us cheaper coal, and plenty of it. Let them go ahead and place their bet on the market and see how read the public will subscribe to it. There is absolutely no doubt but there is plenty of good bituminous coal, and now is the time to try it. Something like this will have to be done before next winter comes to people from perishing. People in the West Coast have used coal and they believe that the bit is equal to any that comes from Sydney.

Of course, if after prospecting the coal areas in St. George's District the Government will not hesitate to develop a branch line railway to a coal mine to-day would be a thousand fold more important than a private business concern. When the Government can find the way to construct a spur line of way to a private business, which will only a few shillings, they did not hesitate a moment in proposing money to build a spur to a mine which would benefit the country.

That as it may, we must all try, for another winter comes, to produce a cheaper fuel than soft coal at a price, otherwise there is sure to be extreme suffering on the part of the poorer class of people both in city and outports. Get busy, then, those who own the coal property to place your stock on the market as the Government has raised the Victory Loan.

That is the meaning of the article in the Daily Star, of 29th, headed "Robbery Reported. Over six hundred dollars stolen at Custom House." Have we come to the days of anarchy so soon in this country? The morality of men in public life in Newfoundland to-day is at such a low stage that one need not be surprised at what he hears. Nevertheless the public is entitled to know the meaning of such a serious statement as that by the "Star" against one of our institutions, and that without any attempt to draw the attention of the public to the fact that the present bunch of political incompetents now in charge of the Government of this Dominion have been in the "Tonage" question to hoodwink the fishermen and to bolster up

their own rotten and despicable administration.

We now find W. F. Coaker using it in a circular to the members of the F. P. U., to justify himself in the eyes of the fishermen, for his connection with the passing of the Military Service Act. He would have the fishermen believe that England and America had threatened to withdraw the necessary tonnage from us if we failed to pass Conscription. As a matter of fact no such thing happened.

Here is what the notorious Coaker says in his circular: "If we failed to do our bit, we would be regarded as cowards, and left to our own resources to secure our requirements during the duration of the war, and black looks instead of smiles after the war. . . . Had we failed to do our bit we dare not hope to secure tonnage from England for sale, or to carry fish or to bring in supplies from New York or Canada, as we had been given ships to bring salt and two ships to take fish during the past year, and a steamer for a time in place of the "Florizel" by the British Government. Without the British government's good will we would be cut off from tonnage, be left to our own resources to get fish from Gibraltar to Italy and salt from Spain. Fish would be \$5 per quintal if help were not forthcoming to get fish to Europe this fall."

The above is nothing more than a raving of a political ignoramus. If it is not, and there is a shadow of truth in the above quotation, why is it the Tonnage problem appears more acute now than before the Conscription Act was passed? Why has our coastal service, both north and west been upset and our people put to serious inconvenience thereby? Why is it that large quantities of freight have been allowed to accumulate at New York and other business centres for this country?

According to Coaker's statements there ought to be plenty of tonnage in sight to supply all our wants, now that we have "done our bit." We have passed the Conscription Act, and raised our own Victory Loan, therefore we ought to be getting the "smiles" now instead of the "black looks."

This man's wild ravings are making us the laughing stock of the whole Empire, and why he is permitted to parade his ignorance at the country's expense is the question asked by every intelligent person both in this country and out of it. It is time to put a stop to it.

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Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.

LAST EVENING'S GAME.

The game last evening between the Wanderers and Red Lions was the finest exhibition in our series so far. Both teams showed considerable improvement since their last appearance. The Wanderers, despite the fact that their opponents made eight runs in the 4th inning, came back strong at the end of the game. Much brilliant play was in evidence on both sides. Quick was the star of the evening, making some very pretty catches around third. Kieley, the new second baseman for the Lions showed up well. Knight in the outfield for the Wanderers made two beautiful running catches and was warmly applauded. Sinnott and Smith made two base hits. Double plays were made by Sinnott and Hiltz and McGrindle and Hartnett. Both pitchers were hit freely. McIsaac had four strikeouts and Sinnott two. The score in the seventh inning stood, Red Lions 12 and Wanderers 10. In the Wanderers half they quickly made the three runs necessary to win. There was only a fair attendance but those present were thoroughly satisfied with the exhibition, and enthusiasm was kept up right through the game by brilliant work.

The next game, which will practically decide the "honor and glory" in the first round, will be played tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock between the Cubs and B.I.S. This game has been looked forward to for some time by the fans as the real contest of the whole series. As the proceeds go towards our Patriotic Funds every able-bodied person who has the spunkicks (a dime) should attend.

The following is the official detailed account of the game last evening by innings:—

FIRST INNING.

Red Lions—Cooney first man up struck out. Quick and Kieley out at first. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Wanderers—Dobbin walked and stole second and third, McGrindle walked, Britt sacrificed safely, Dobbin out at plate. Hartnett singled scoring McGrindle and Britt, Drover singled, Brien flied to Sinnott doubling Drover at first. 2 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

SECOND INNING.

Red Lions—Hiltz singled, stole second but got caught purloining the third sack. Buckingham hit by pitched ball, took first, Jenkins flied to McGrindle doubling Buckingham at first. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Wanderers—Knight out at first, Smith flied to Gowans, McIsaac hit by pitched ball took first. Dobbin out at first. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

THIRD INNING.

Red Lions—Gowans safe at first, Sinnott safe at first all through Smith's fumbling. Power sacrificed safely Gowans scoring, Cooney flied to McGrindle, Quick out at first. Hartnett endeavoured to double up Sinnott at plate threw wild. Sinnott scoring, Kieley flied to deep centre, Knight made a beautiful running catch. 2 runs, 0 hits, 3 errors.

Wanderers—McGrindle walked, Brien out at first, McGrindle stole third, Hartnett singled scoring McGrindle, Gowans dropped Drover's fly but managed to get Hartnett at second, Brien singled scoring Drover, Knight out at first. 2 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Red Lions—Hiltz singled, stole second, Buckingham walked, Hiltz made third, Britt's overthrow allowed Hiltz home, Jenkins walked, Gowans singled scoring Buckingham and Jenkins, Sinnott doubled to left field scoring Gowans. Power struck out, Cooney singled, Quick hit to McGrindle who held the ball falling to catch Cooney at third, Quick safe, Sinnott scoring on the play, Kieley's hit scored Cooney and Quick through Smith's error, Kieley stole second and was thrown out stealing third, Hiltz singled, stole second and third, Wanderers appeared to be going to pieces. Buckingham singled scoring Hiltz, Jenkins flied to Knight who made another daisy catch. 3 runs, 6 hits, 3 errors.

Wanderers—Smith flied to Quick, McIsaac out at first, Dobbin flied to Quick. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Lions—Gowans singled, stole second, Sinnott struck out, Power out at first, Hartnett's overthrow scored Gowans, Cooney struck out. 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Wanderers—McGrindle out at first, Britt safe on first, Hartnett struck out Gowans dropped Drover's fly, Britt scoring, Brien safe at first, Knight struck out. 1 run, 0 hits, 0 errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Red Lions—Quick singled, Dobbin flied the ball threw wild to first, Quick reaching second, Quick out stealing third, Kieley safe at first through Smith's error, Hiltz safe at first, Buckingham out at first, Kieley out stealing home. 0 runs, 1 hit, 2 errors.

Wanderers—Smith out at first, McIsaac struck out, Dobbin safe at first

through Quick's error, Dobbin stole second and third, McGrindle walked, Hartnett safe on first Hiltz dropping the throw, Dobbin scoring. Drover flied scoring McGrindle and Britt, Brien singled scoring Hartnett and Drover, Knight caught by Cooney. 5 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Red Lions—Jenkins safe at first, McIsaac making wild throw allowing Jenkins to reach second, Gowans sacrificed Jenkins to third, Sinnott safe at first, Jenkins scoring, Power walked, Sinnott out stealing home, Cooney flied to McIsaac. 1 run, 0 hits, 1 error.

Wanderers—Smith doubled to left field, McIsaac walked, Dobbin sacrificed, McGrindle singled, Smith and McIsaac scoring, Britt's hit scored McGrindle, one man out when winning run scored. 3 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Red Lions . . . 0 2 8 1 0 1—12
Wanderers . . . 2 0 2 0 1 5 3—13

SUMMARY.

Two base hit, Sinnott, Smith. Double plays, Sinnott to Hiltz, McGrindle to Hartnett. Strike-outs, McIsaac 4, Sinnott 2. Bases on balls, off McIsaac 2, off Sinnott 4.

Hit by pitcher, by McIsaac 2, Buckingham, by Sinnott 1, Smith. Umpires, Chesman at plate, Ryan on bases. Scorers, Mullings and Thomas. Time of game, 1:25. Attendance, 500. Weather conditions, dull and cloudy.

Men and Women Liable for Service.

All men and women are liable for service to their country. They are bound to serve their native land and Empire in such capacity as they may be fitted for in the present crisis. All who have money to invest are in duty bound to now lend it to their country. This is a form of service to which all can respond. This is a call which each one can answer. This is a duty which none can escape, and which all are bound to obey. Any man or woman who can afford to invest in Newfoundland Victory Bonds, and who does not do so, is a SLACKER, to just as great an extent as the man who shirks military service. Are you a Slacker? Hardly. Well, have you bought that Bond, or better still, those Bonds? If not, it may have been an oversight; but remember, he gives twice who gives quickly. GIVE TWICE.

Everyday Etiquette.

"Jack White came home with me from Mabel's tea other night," said May. "I stood outside and chatted with him. Should I have asked him in?"

"A young girl may ask a young man who has accompanied her home from a neighbour's house to call upon her in the near future, but she does not stand at the door and chat with him to show her appreciation of his initial courtesy," answered her mother.

The Glorious Fourth.

We heartily endorse the suggestion made by Rev. Dr. Bond that all flags be flown to-morrow in celebration of America's Independence Day. Some time ago a similar suggestion was made by the Telegram. As a compliment to our American cousins and Allies, no more graceful tribute could be paid them than by doing this honor to their National birthday.



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Canadians Crucified.

It has now been established upon indisputable evidence that the Germans crucified Canadian prisoners in the early stages of the Dominion's entry into the War, in order to terrify, if possible, and affect the morale of the Colonial soldiers. What was believed to be some monstrous, horrible, delirious story, is now found to be a grim and ghastly reality. Small wonder that people are almost coming to believe that he who let this horror loose on Europe is a Satan incarnate.

We read so many instances of diabolical outrages perpetrated upon innocent and defenceless victims that we have become almost callous, and it requires the report of some ultra-terrible crime to jolt us into resentful anger. Alfred Noyes writes:—

A murdered man ten miles away will hardly shake your peace. Like one red stain upon your hand, and a tortured child in a foreign land will scarcely change one smile to-day or bid one fiddle cease.

We must awake to this awful horror which is threatening us daily. This is a War against Infamy, Oppression, Outrages, Deprivations and all the terrors with which the Germans have invested the modern battlefield. Go into this new crusade yourself. It is just as much your duty to do so as it is that of the soldier who goes to fight on your behalf. He is battling valiantly at the front; it is for you to get into the fight at home. Do so to-day by buying Victory Bonds. It is an easy and comfortable method of fighting, but it is as effective as cannon or bayonet. Realize it for yourself.

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A glass of hot milk taken before retiring will induce sleep.

The warmest clothing is that which is bath light and loose.

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At the Casino on Thursday evening you will hear Sergt. Loveys' account of his experiences in Germany as a Prisoner of War.—jly2,21

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