

The Morris-McGrath Policy Of "RULE or RUIN"! A Diabolical Plot To Wreck the Banks!

The greatest indignation has been expressed by the Bankers and business men at the diabolical attempt of P. T. McGrath to bring about a rush on the Banks.

The Morris-McGrath election campaign has been opened this year with an attempt to stampede the public on the Bank Scare, as on the eve of last election they succeeded in doing it on a Confederation Scare.

Sir Edward Morris' instigation of the Confederation infamy has left an indelible stain upon his political record. The present Bank Scare will leave a still deeper stain before it is ended. During his recent visit to Fogo District Sir Edward Morris addressed to his audience the Bank Crash of 1895 and used it as a scare, telling the people that if the Opposition were returned they might expect a repetition of "Black Monday," or worse to that effect. A most infamous and blackguard insinuation. He forgot to tell them that one of the principal actors in the Bank Crash of 1895 was Mr. A. F. Goodridge, and that Sir Edward Morris, had made him honourable by a seat in the Upper House. He forgot to tell them also that P. T. McGrath who availed of the

Bank Crash of 1895 to try and cause a run on the Savings Bank has also been rewarded by him for this and like political services with a seat in the Legislative Council, and the prefix "honourable."

Sir Edward Morris when in Fogo District professed to deplore the Bank Crash of 1895, but he gave a title of nobility to some of the men who brought it about, and disgraced the Legislative Council in order to make P. T. McGrath appear an honourable man, an individual who availed of the Bank Crash to try and cause a panic among depositors in the Savings Bank, and to clean it out. To-day, as a Governor of the Savings Bank, Sir Edward Morris by his acquiescence is a party to P. T. McGrath's absurd and vicious attacks upon that institution. In hope that the blows may stand off and strike his political opponents. Has not the Savings Bank been jeopardized by Sir Edward Morris in order to meet party exigencies? Has he not allowed the Savings Bank to remain for more than three years without a responsible head? While McGrath and Morris have been wrangling for more than two years as to who should be appointed Cashier of the Savings Bank was there not good reason for anxiety on the part of

the depositors? Will it be denied that P. T. McGrath was going around town for many weeks denouncing Morris and threatening destruction to the Government if he was not appointed Cashier to the Savings Bank? Will it be denied that the Government fearing a run on the Bank in the event of McGrath's appointment refused to appoint him, and then in order to appease his wrath disgraced the Legislative Council by making him a member of it? Will it be denied that the Government now contemplate the appointment, if he is not already appointed, of a played-out politician to the head of the Savings Bank before the General Election takes place?

Will it be denied that such an appointment at this time, and under the circumstances in which his present Executive hold office is a public position of an important public institution to party ends, and calculated to bring about an immediate run on the Savings Bank? Will it be denied that in the interest of depositors and of the Colony the Savings Bank should be so reorganized as that its earnings shall not be eaten up by providing a living for party hacks?

That is the position that Sir Robert Bond took up two years ago when

criticising the Government's conduct in making as he said "a football" of this institution, and we know his intention is to establish Postal Savings Banks in every district, and so arrange for the future conduct of the Savings Bank that it shall not be, as it is at present, a dumping ground for political heeled and an asylum for played-out politicians.

In view of the fact that for party reasons the Government have left the Savings Bank without a responsible head for three years and more, and that it is now but little more than a month before a General Election, the people look to His Excellency the Governor to see that the future conduct of that institution shall be left to those in whom the public at the polls shall declare confidence. His Excellency, we feel certain, should not permit the policy of those who a month or six weeks hence may be sent to him by the people as Constitutional Advisers, to be embarrassed by the appointment at this date of a Cashier of the Savings Bank. Any such appointment could only result in imposing upon a New Government the disagreeable necessity of removing such appointee in carrying out the reforms contemplated.

The **TORY** Incapables

Morris's Description of a Tory Party--'Cullage' Cashin on the rocks-- Foredoomed to Failure.

THE BARNUM MENAGERIE.

This is Morris's description of a Tory party. How does it fit his present associates? "There never was a man named together such a menagerie, and if Barnum were only alive to buy him out, there would be a fortune for him that would put Klondyke in the shade."

The use of the word Klondyke suggests what a veritable gold mine the present regime has proved for the Tory Chief. Trips to England and to the Hague. Seven thousand dollars account for his services! "What are these services? The case was before the Tribunal when he took the most difficult part of the case, the settling of the questions for a Court to decide was done by his presence. Mr. Kent, the Bond Attorney on account. The late Sir James was the active counsel engaged by the Colony to conduct its case. Morris and Morison went along the Hague Court. But the printed records show nothing to justify the amount of \$7,000 such to these gentlemen as account. What was the full fee paid them? That will only be when they are hurled from office and the new party takes control. And Morris works for pure patriotism and refuses to take a salary.

sketch from the same speech. How does it fit his own party? "Look at the names of the men who compose their party. Read the list carefully and I think you will agree with me that, with few exceptions, they are not competent to conduct a bull's eye shop."

Morris must have been speaking with a prophetic eye on his failure. He had the vision of a seer when he fitted such words to some of his present executive colleagues. He surely must have had a Blandford and his agricultural policy in his mind when he spoke of inability to run a bull's eye shop. But it is hardly fair to blame Morris for that wondrous thing, Morris's new agricultural policy. Such a fantastic scheme to improve the agricultural conditions of the country must have taken birth in the brain of Morris himself. His foolish optimism and his rank corruption shows one accustomed to rely on his ability to fool the people all the time. It bears many of the marks of Morris's peculiar election methods.

And is Morison any better? Could a man capable of doing better have given such peculiar advice on timber law. But perhaps we are libelling the respectable bull's eye vendors. They would never dream of telling their customers that bull's eyes (timber logs) could be taken from Crown lands.

CULLAGE CASHIN.

The Herald villifier speaks of cock-shots for Ferryland. Surely he must

mean "Cullage" Cashin and Moore. Is he really serious in thinking the fishermen who have been stigmatized by Cashin as cullage are going to vote for the gentlemen with the swelled heads? Since Cashin got in the Executive and became Minister of Finance his vanity and conceit have got beyond all bounds. On the whole shore he is now known as the man with the swelled head. Some settlements which were practically solid have almost wholly deserted him. The utmost Cashin hopes is to drag himself through.

He knows that the \$20,000 jobs obtained by P. F. Moore on plumbing contracts have killed all chance of election for the erratic Phil. Moore's name appears in the public accounts for about \$5,000 a year. Not bad for Phil. Another example of patriotism that pays. Cashin will retire a wealthy man. His fox buying operations, his pickings for his son in the way of wharf and bridge material will place him in easy street for ever more. His swollen pocket has contributed to his swollen head. Hence his break when he referred to the fishermen as cullage.

When polling day comes round, Cashin's "cullage" who sweated and slaved on the railway construction and paid high prices for grub and who returned home with a scant few dollars to spare, will remember his contemptuous reference to them as cullage. The fishermen who worked on the railway are better men than Cashin, their money was earned hard and honest, not in foxes and Government sops.

Navy Concert.

The concert repeated by the troupe of entertainers from H.M.S. Cornwall, at the Grenfell Hall on Saturday night was another great success. There was a capacity audience present. The entertainers acquitted themselves creditably and received high encomiums. The ship's orchestra also was really good. At the close, Manager Jones, on behalf of Dr. Grenfell and the Institute, thanked Capt. Hodges, of the Cornwall and the talented performers for their voluntary aid to the Institute.

COAL CARGO.—The s.s. Beatrice, 38 hours from Sydney, reached port yesterday afternoon with a cargo of coal.

MORRIS'S BILL'S EYE SHOP.

Here is another Morris character

Here and There.

A GREAT BENEFIT—Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, is open every night.—aug29,tf

C.C.C. DANCE.—To-night at the British Hall, the C.C.C. are holding a dance in aid of the race boat fund. An enjoyable time is looked forward to.

WANTED—A Boy about 14 years old for Drug Business at STAFFORD'S.—sep5,tf

NOTED SINGER GONE.—Mr. J. W. Myers, the noted baritone singer, who completed a ten weeks' engagement here, left by the Florizel on Saturday for New York.

Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill, does NOT close at 7 o'clock every night.—aug29,tf

SATURDAY'S ARRESTS.—Six arrests for drunkenness were made by the police Saturday night. Four were liberated on making a deposit yesterday morning.

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PONTIFICAL VESPERS.—Pontifical Vespers were celebrated last night at the Cathedral by His Grace the Archbishop. The chanters were Revs. O'Callaghan and Sheehan.

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A RUNAWAY.—A horse, owned by Mr. Cheator, butcher, and driven by a lad named Bastow, ran away a few days ago. The vehicle capsize and the driver was thrown out and badly hurt.

Stafford's Liniment, Prescription "A" and Phorotone Cough Cure is sold every night at Stafford's Drug Store, Theatre Hill.—aug29,tf

ALLAN LINER ARRIVES.—The R.M.S. Mongolian, five days from Philadelphia, reached port this morning. She brought 429 tons of cargo, 5 packages of mail matter and as passengers in saloon H. R. Hersey, R. P. Danes, and one in steerage.

The Shooting Season Will soon be here.

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