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Premier Morris's

"Figures of Speech" on Railway Contracts.

MORRIS WILL TREMBLE ON POLLING DAY.

The letters which Premier Morris and Minister of Justice Morison wrote to Governor Williams were written for the purpose of shielding Morison from dismissal. If they were not written with that purpose in view then, why did those two **public officers** deceive Governor Williams?

If Morris would stoop to deceive a Governor he would probably get upon a puncheon if he wanted to deceive the people.

Let us take a look at his garrulous "figures of speech," when introducing the Railway Contract in the Assembly in 1910.

It will be necessary to quote his own words:—

"We repeat that we have made a **"Saving to the Colony of One Million "Dollars** by this contract in this way. "In 1893 the rails cost $20.00 a ton. "The rails to go on these branches "will cost $28.00 a ton, and on the "total of 250 miles, according to the "figures given me by the Government "Engineer the other day, the Contract-"or will sustain a loss of $157,000 (poor Contractor! Reid can't lose!) "That is to say he will have to pay for "the rails he purchases $157,000 more "than in 1893. In the same way, in "1893, he paid $1.00 a day wages, and "now he has to pay fifty per cent. "more. The Government Engineer "informed me that with a line like "ours, costing $15,000 per mile, the "labour may be said to fairly repre-"sent half that amount. Therefore "where the Contractor spent $7,500 "per mile for labour in 1893, he has to "spend about $3,750 additional to-day; "and if you multiply this sum by 250 "miles, it makes $941,000 additional the "Contractor has to pay out for labor "now. In other words, owing to cost "of labour and rails he will pay $1,-"098,000 more out of his pocket than "in 1893." (Poor contractor, again! Makes you wonder why he took the contract at all. Morris spent $1,000 in London getting legal opinions to prove that Reid was **not bound** to take on the job!)

Now what does it cost the Reids per mile to build that Railway **according to Premier Morris's figures?** Perhaps the Government Engineer will kindly check the calculations!

About 80 tons of steel rails per mile, at $28.00	$2,240
Labour per mile ($7,500 plus $3,750)	11,250
For only Labour and Rails Morris makes it (per mile)	$13,490
Add say 3,500 sleepers per mile, freight, working engine and cars and a host of other incidental expenses, per mile	2,000
	$15,490

Morris says every mile costs the Reids $13,490 in labour and rails only. Add the cost of sleepers and incidentals on such a job at $2,000 per mile (a fair amount) and it produces a most interesting result. These figures would show that the Reids will pay $15,490 per mile to build those Railways.

But the Reids are only getting $15,-000 per mile for building it. **Therefore the Reids would be losing $490.00 on every mile they build!** Interesting, isn't it?

Will it cost the Reids $11,250 **for labour alone!** We do not think so. Did Morris correctly state what the Government Engineer told him? We don't think so, meaning that we don't think the Reids had any notion in their own heads of losing $490.00 on each mile. Do you think so, Sir Edward? "I have tried to put the matter before you free from any **party taint"** says Morris. If that is so, and having such mathematical ability, how was it that **your name,** Sir Edward, was not put down on that Bay de Verde Iron Ore prospectus? It might have lent **more** weight and **"party taint"** to the prospect, but not to the ore!

When some one undertakes to show that Premier Morris's figures as to what it costs Reids per mile, are fairy tales, let him also explain what is Morris doing with the **Loans** he raised. **Six Millions** it is to date on 250 miles; and 250 miles at $15,000 each **does not make four millions.**

"Some differ from me," says Morris in the same speech "and think my "mileage **too high.** I do not think so. "But to be **perfectly safe** I will put "the estimate at **250** miles."

"One more argument," Mr. Chairman," says Morris. "This 250 miles at "$15,000 a mile will cost in **round** "figures **four millions,** creating an an-"nual interest charge of $140,000 a "year. The Committee is entitled to "know how that cost, and the interest "upon it, is going to be met **without "increased taxation. That is the vital "question we have to answer to the "people of this country."** Then he talked about prosperity and big revenues in the future and said **"then this "interest of $140,000 will be more than "made up by what we shall receive in INCREASED TAXATION."** (The black type, this time, are Morris's own. See his speech!)

Are the people beginning to see what **stuff** Morris talks when he opens his mouth? This speech was made in 1910. And we all know now that the **Bay de Verde Iron Ore Prospectus,** of infamous fame, saw the light in 1911, the next year, having the names of Morison, Cashin, Emerson and F. J. Morris on it. Now listen to these words in the same speech. "In my opinion," says Morris, "the prosperity "we have witnessed in the past will be **"exceeded** by the prosperity we shall "witness in the future, **for I see** [not visions, but] **"new projects taking "form and substance every year; an "entirely new spirit of enterprise and "exploitation amongst our own peo-"ple and amongst outside investors, "who are embarking their capital "here."**

What new **spirit of enterprise** did Morris mean? Was it Morison's, or Cashin's, or Emerson's, or brother Frank's? We know that Morison embarked on a **hazardous enterprise** with E. P. Morris when they set out to **deceive a Governor with lies.** We know that Cashin's enterprise **was not for workingmen** on the Railway because he called them **Outlaws.** We know that **Emerson** helped to **enterprise** some lumber deals with W. H. Taylor, Esq., D. C. L. S. And we know that brother Frank was well aware that T. J. Freeman was in London **when** that **infamous Prospectus** saw the light. It was Freeman who said **"that Prospectus was a masterpiece in every way."**

It is hardly likely that Sir Edward Morris will enlighten us on the **enterprises he saw.** But when we come to consider new **projects,** taking form and substance, and **new spirits of exploitation,** we see that **infamous** Bay de Verde Iron Ore Prospectus rising up to condemn them. That took **form** but not **substance,** thanks to one of the old shareholders, Sir J. Randles, who **"crippled"** it.

Has Sir Edward Morris asked Morison and the gang to explain why it was crippled? Has he asked them to explain why that Prospectus stated there were 200,000 tons of ore available for shipment? Has he asked them to explain why that **Prospectus** stated there were 60,000 shares for sale at $7.50 each?

Will you, Sir Edward Morris, Premier, and leader of those men, explain why you do not show that your Ministers are clean? Is it because you and Morison deceived a Governor and you fear that your word and his word will not be taken? Or is it because you fear that somebody may jam them if they open their mouths? Why is it Premier Morris? The time is getting short. And your time will be up on Thursday. The **people** tremble at the audacity of your silence! **You** will tremble on Polling day.

Bishop's Cove For Liberals.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

BAY ROBERTS, Last Evg.

The Liberal-Union candidates closed last week's campaign with a meeting at Bishop's Cove which proved an unqualified success. The meeting was held in the Orange Hall and was attended by (locally) every voter who was home. Mr. R. Smith acted as Chairman and introduced the candidates, Gordon, Gosse, and Mosdell, who were well received and their remarks heartily applauded. The meeting closed with hearty cheers for Bond, Coaker and the Liberal Union candidates. The Graball candidates held a meeting at Bishop's Cove on Friday night and it was more like a funeral service than a political gathering. Big Archibald had to solicit cheers for his party. On the other hand, on Saturday night a large number of men met the Liberal-Union candidates at the hall door and cheered for the Liberal-Union leaders, members of the audience also led the rousing cheers for Gordon, Gosse and Mosdell when the meeting closed. There is a very marked change at Bishop's Cove. It gave a big majority to Piccott and his colleagues last election, but will give a two-third vote to Gordon, Gosse and Mosdell on Thursday.

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A Grave Charge.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I noticed in yesterday's issue of your inestimable paper a letter from Harbor Main signed "Justice." In it the writer made some very severe references to Magistrate O'Toole, and, as I recently had an experience with that man I respectfully ask of you sufficient space to give it to the public.

On the sixteenth of July of the present year Dr. Jones pronounced a case of typhoid fever in my house, and, in accordance with the law relative to contagious diseases, he notified Magistrate O'Toole who acts, ex-offico, in the capacity of Health Officer.

The customary procedure for that official and his predecessors had been to despatch the policeman or some other person to attach a red flag to the premises to serve as a placard and warning to the public to come not near; thereafter they took no further cognizance of such a case. But Magistrate O'Toole made a big exception of mine. He detailed Constable Greene, of Conception Harbour, to sentinel us by day and made a special constable of Mr. Peter Moore to do likewise with us by night. To emphasize my case still further three other cases of the same disease followed within a month the one at my house and no such precautionary measures were adopted at all.

Now, I had not been hostile with Magistrate O'Toole, in fact we had been friendly; and why he differed with me to such an extreme I have often thought but only recently discovered the solution, which is as follows:—

My name for Avondale was among the number received by the Magistrate from the Colonial Secretary's Office for the enumeration of the voters of Harbour Main District, but how to devise sufficient reason to transfer the job to his brother-in-law, John Moore was a puzzling question for some days. Eventually he received the Doctor's notification of the fever at my house: and whereas it was possible for the case to terminate in a week as the patient had been sick from the fourth of July, Magistrate O'Toole enforced the quarantine as he did that my confinement may continue 21 days from the date of being placarded, and that he may be in a position to say he could not wait for me to take the Voters' List, that I had been appointed at St. John's to do, and that he was necessarily forced to substitute his brother-in-law, John Moore, instead.

To accomplish his object then he made Mr. R. O'Dwyer, Relieving Officer at St. John's, draw on his funds for Public Charities to the amount of $67.75, as follows:—$21.00 to Constable Greene, $21.00 more for Mr. Peter Moore, brother of the Magistrates' brother-in-law, about $10.00 to Mr. William Moore, brother also of the Magistrate's brother-in-law, for Constable Greene's meals, $15.75 for a nurse, and all that he may deprive me of $26.80 in favour of his brother-in-law, Mr. John Moore.

You will notice, Mr. Editor, a nurse, my sister-in-law, was paid to attend upon my wife the patient in question. Yes, that part of the drama with frequent and unusual queries and other sympathetic outpourings at the time from the fair faces of members of the club is the smooth water concealing the great depths of mud in the bottom.

Yours respectfully,
MATTHEW WHELAN, A.A.

"Justice"

From Hr. Main.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—The hardest worker in the Tory camp in Harbour Main District is the Hon. M. P. Gibbs, from St. John's. At every meeting, since the campaign opened, Gibbs was present and exhausted the patience of his hearers with long-winded speeches and laborious efforts to rouse some cheering for his corrupt party. Yes, I was present at Conception Harbour when the Hon. M. P. got off one of those orations, and the audience, comprising fully 500 persons, listened in silence throughout, and showed their contempt by refusing a single voluntary cheer till Mr. Laracy, the chairman, asked more than once, and even then the cheers were given very reluctantly and feebly by a very insignificant portion of the number present. But, Electors of Harbour Main, you should ask yourselves is it in your interest, or his own, that Gibbs is working so hard to capture your votes for the Morris Party? At the last election Mr. J. J. Murphy came to you and brought a club of heelers to gull you into voting for him. Where is Mr. Murphy this time and what have you profited by him? When he secured his own aims he dropped you. O'Toole, in Conception Harbour, was a mad hooligan of a heeler, who was going to see that those for whom he heeled and toed would do justice to the voters in the different settlements if they elected his men; but he has since been too busy drawing the burden of $1,000 placed on the voters' shoulders for his compensation to notice any of them. He is done with you now, voters, because he got what he wanted. And where is J. T. Meaney that was so busy duping the electors of Harbour Main the last election? He, too, got what he was after at the time and, voters of Harbour Main, ye have not known him since. Where is Bernard McGrath that Murphy brought to Harbour Main last election? He got his grab, too, men, and has not inquired of you since. Mr. R. J. Kennedy never spoke to the electors of Harbour Main since last election, he used them to put him in one of Morris's created jobs at $1,000 per year. Now he sees his fat salary slipping away from him by means of a wide-awake electorate, and he is out begging the voters to leave him undisturbed. But, oh! the Hon. M. P. Gibbs is working night and day in Harbour Main now for his feeble party. He sees the big thing in the future sure, for himself. And, electors of Harbour Main, remember, like the other heelers of old, above referred to, when M. P. gets what he is after he'll not know you any more. But what do you suppose, electors of Harbor Main, brings M. P. Gibbs into your district at this time in the capacity of a wet nurse for the Tory candidates? There is certainly something sweet for himself, he is not doing it for love of you or me. Can you, then, find any reason why Gibbs is so concerned about you at this time? My conclusion is that it is utterly useless for Harbour Main to elect Woodford this time. He is twenty-five years in politics now and like the others of your acquaintance above referred to he'll not want you any more after this electon. Your logical inference is then that he never did much for your interests, but he'll do nothing at all for the time to come if you act so unwisely for your own interests as to elect him this time. We must expect that Woodford is after a permanent job from his party which is no doubt to be given or promised him if he wins this election. Then he will have sufficient for himself, and the voters of Harbour Main can go to Hong Kong. Then, voters of Harbour Main, ask yourselves does this contain the secret of Gibbs' intrusion into your political business at this time. Is he the real candidate and Woodford only the nominal one? Anyway, men, look the issue straight. Four years more will make nearly thirty for Woodford in politics, and he'll not want you any more; therefore, you are doing no good for yourselves or your district in voting for Woodford on the 30th inst. Just try your hand on two real genuine men—Lewis and Carter. In them you are sure of all that is good and profitable for the coming four years.

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