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#### COISSICOISSICOISSICOISSICO OUR POINT OF VIEW.

WHAT DOES SIR EDWARD MEAN

THE PREMIER has been back for ten days, yet nothing has been done regarding the appointment of a Commission of Enquiry to investigate the causes of the slaughter of 78 of the Newfoundland's crew who were left upon the icefioe to perish, or o the causes which led to the sufferings and lost of limbs experienced by the 20 heroes who survived the terrible 48 hour blizzard on March 31st and April 1st; or what led to the finding of watery graves of the 173 breadwinners who went down in the Southern Cross

Two hundred and fifty of our bravest sons went to their doom in that blizzard because someone blun dered. In the case of the Newfound land the chief sinner is Abram Kear and upon his head must rest the blood of those 78 men and the suffering of the 20 maimed martyrs who were cared for at the hospital. The drowning of the 173 who sank with the Southern Cross demands even greater scrutiny than the slaughter on the icefloe, for what befell the Southern Cross may happen to any of the wooden tubs that prosecute the Gulf seal fishery and no ship but the staunchest should be permitted to prosecute the seal fishery even in the Gulf.

We have 100 questions about the Southern Cross; that will have to be answered before a Commission.

The Gulf fishery is far more dangerous than the Northern seal hunt The Gulf ships are exposed to a long open water voyage when returning loaded. From the time they leave the Gulf ice until they reach St. John's they are exposed to rough, rocky and in many sections a harborless coast; while the Northern fleet ofter leave the ice from 20 to 40 miles from St. John's and run very little risk o

being swamped coming to land. Those heavily loaded ships from the Gulf run great risks during the re turn trip to port. They must not be allowed to overload. They should not be permitted to take any seals on the regular surveyors alone but also by a board of surveyors selected from the building yards of the

Some surprising facts respecting the

fore a Commission. Some facts regarding the condition of some of the sealing steamers will be revealed that will stir the thickest blood running through the veins of Terra Novians.

What is Sir Edward doing? Is he also one of the traitors to the people's cause? Do he also intend to codd and fool the Country over this terrible catastrophe? Will he also back the sinners and shareholders, and allow things to simmer down to such a condition as to make a Commission's work a delusion and a snare?

Is Canada's 1000 drowned of more importance to Canada than the 250 are to Newfoundland?

How comes it that Canada immediately appointed a Commission to inestigate the Empress of Ireland's disaster on the lines we advocated from the first in the case of the Newfoundland and Southern Cross?

How comes it that a Government is criminal enough to prevent the appointment of a proper Commission to investigate the loss of 250 Newfound landers even after the expiration of three months from the date of t catastrophe?

What country in the world would tolerate such a base betrayal of public

Would the people of Canada, New Zealand, South Africa or Australia tolerate such rascality 24 hours? Do Sir Edward Morris want to be

tied hand and foot by an outraged electorate and dumped over Sibnal Hill? Is he courting a riot, or mob rule? Have he an ounce of human feeling or honest blood in his whole body? If so, why have he not acted and avenged the 78 murders befalling the Newfoundland's crew, and sought out the causes and found the remedies for such a catastrophe as befell the Southern Cross?

The gang of pawns that he left behind when he went to England-who were if possible to complete the ruin he initiated and operated-promised President Coaker that a Commission of Enquiry would be appointed immediately after Judge Knight's report was placed in their hands. That was six weeks ago

Do they all want to be written down is deliberate liars, as rascals who deliberately and wilfully set out to misead and codd the people over this ealing disaster outrage?

Do the gang of political pirates now FARM TOPICS-SHEEP RAISING nisruling Newfoundland realize what hey are playing with?

Do they know that the people are letermined to have satisfaction over hese disasters?

How comes it that men like Woodord and Kennedy, who represent a listrict which lost some 30 breadwinners in the Southern Cross, are so silent and sleepy like, and submit with such contempt to such outrageous proceedings on the part of the Party they support?

How can Mr. Piccott remain silent

If Mr. Piccott remains Minister of talk in that strain.

such contempt by the pawns left in Having disposed of the question of selves warm had to walk the floor. by the Premier himself. Not one word tries in Newfoundland." has been heard from him about the Seeng that he knows so much oss of those 250 souls. Since his ar- about sheep, is it too much to ask could, and at day break I went to the ival from England he might just as that he explain to us his reason for operator to know if the train were well be in a monstery, for he has hid saying that sheep-raising ought to coming. He told me to go to blazes, nimself away from public view and no be one of the most successful of our saying, he was too busy to bother one seem to know where he is or what industries? he is thinking or doing. Not a single First of all we want to know why that the train would not be in till 10

befell our Country. All he has done is to advertise what little he did in England to raise gold for the friends of the victims of the slaughtered. Gold-no matter how much is gathered-will not satisfy the people's demands over this terrible vaste of life. Satisfaction must be orthcoming. The people can't be foold or codded over this matter,

Gold won't bring back the 250 lives. Gold only covers up the misdoings and crimes of persons and companys.

To allow a ship to sail to the iceields without a wireless apparatus is bad enough, but to take out a wireless apparatus that was installed in order to save four or five hundred dollars and thereby be a factor in causing the death of 78 men is something that gold should not cover over.

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almost as they feel inclined because covered up and the bereaved drugged into acquiescence because the public know subscribe some gold.

Newfoundlanders are no longer in nocents abroad. They will insist now upon their pound of flesh, and woe be to the government or man that stands in the way of an open, honest, and truthful investigation of the cause of the deaths of those 250 Toilers who were slaughtered on the icefloe thru the vain conceit of a pig-headed capain, or who found their coffins in the Southern Cross and their graves in the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Pine. Again we demand action. Again we

express the public wish. Again we warn all concern to play no longer The patience of the people will not long continue to be a virtue under

such outrages as herein indicated. We warned the Premier that we would hold him otao srhd shrd shrd would, on behalf of the people, hold him responsible for every day's delay in appointing a Commission since he arrived. We remind him of that fact once again to-day.

(By Arthur English)

HE Government thinks that establish the sheep-raising industry on a large scale all that is necessary is to import scrub rams from the Cape Breton farmers, and to give these out to local farmers. The editor of The Trade Review has another plan. His scheme and kill the mongrel dog."

When will men who put themesponsible position he occupies? It Trade Review see any other obstacle and a few others received from a rails to him the fishermen should turn in this country that he must pounce way official at Port Blandford. or protection and satisfaction. If he on the poor dog as the great evil, I with seven or eight others, includ-

nal and outrageous conduct of the dogs that prevents the extension of to our destination. Sovernment in reference to the loss of the industry, and we have little pa- Before aking this step, I went to

the returns here from Canada and stantial loss in an effort to raise two or three o'clock a.m. We made earns the true condition of affairs sheep in this country? Go to those up our minds that it were better not and with what contempt the deaths of meu and ask them if it is the num- go to a boarding house, as we might hose 250 heroes were received by the ber of dogs that blocked their road in consequence miss the train. But o-called Government, he will forfeit to success. There are many dogs in we made a mistake, as we found out he good will and confidence of thous- the Codroy Valley. Ther are also later. ands of his countrymen who, like him- many sheep. One rarely hears of self, belong to the Toiling Masses. dogs killing sheep, although nearly two broken windows. It was bad enough to be treated with every farmer keeps adog.

charge during the Premier's absence, dogs the wise one above mentioned, The operator objected to this, saying out one thousand times more offensive tells us that "sheep raising ought to that there was a family sleeping overto have the same treatment rubbed in be one of the most successful indus- head. If we wanted to walk we should

sound has been heard of him concern- there have been so many failures. a.m. ing the greatest catastrophe that ever We do not believe that dogs were the

Why is the country so well suited There must be something about it

that we have missed. We want to Mr. Downey thinks that to firmly establish the great industry you have but o give the farmers scrub rams.

The editor of The Trade Review believes that all that is necessary is to kill the dogs. We doubt both plans.

What we do believe is this, that a great many more sheep could be raised, but, it is not by giving out scrub rams that you are going to accomplish that. Neither is it by killing dogs that you are going to substantially increase the number of

We believe that education is the thing needed. We believe that the eaching should begin on the farm as it exists to-day. Teach the farmer now to make the best use of what he ilready has, and having acquired that knowledge he will soon improve his condition. There is no incentive effort equal to a thorough knowledge of the work you have in hand.

Teach the farmer the science of nis calling and he will take greater nterest in it. It will urge him on when he directs his efforts intell

TO THE EDITOR.

A COMPLAINT

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space non- in your valuable paper to make a few sense? Can't the wise one of The remarks concerning the treatment I

has an ounce of manly spirit and in- the great hindrance to sheep raising? ing a woman and child, landed from lependence he will upon his return to When the farmers consider sheep the S.S. Dundee at half past ten he Colony immediately resign his raising of sufficient importance then o'clock in the afternoon. It was our position as Minister of Marine and you may depend he is going into it. intention to go to a boarding house Fisheries in protest against the crim- It is not the presence of mongrel to await the train that was to take us

tience with the sapient (?) ones who the operator at the station to find out when the train was due for St. John's. Marine and Fisheries 24 hours after How many men have realized sub- We were told she should be in about

The waiting room was cold and had

We had no fire, and to keep ourhave to get outside.

Well we put in the hours as best we about the train. I found out however

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