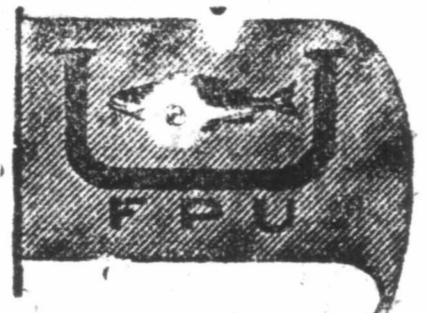


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THE NEW LOAN

THE Government organs are very silent over the latest "brilliant" achievement of our illustrious Edward in raising a loan in the New York markets at 5 per cent.

Former achievements of this nature on the part of Edward were greeted with wild shouts of joy by the Government organs and the marked silence just now is causing many to ask what's the trouble?

We fear the REAL trouble is that knowing the public are becoming alarmed at the numerous loans raised by Morris since 1909, the Government organs think it good policy not to flout Edward's latest loan if the face of an already overburdened people.

Raising loans seems to be the chief characteristic of Morris. It is the only thing he has succeeded in since assuming charge of the Colony's affairs; and this in spite of his solemn declaration that all his election promises of 1908-9 were to be carried out without increasing taxation in any way.

How beautifully the people have been fooled. How they must curse the day this misfit of trickery and roguery secured the reigns of Government. How Morris must laugh at the simplicity of those who followed blindly in his wake like a buzzard following a bad smell. Year after year loans have been raised. Now the bursting point is nigh reached. What a legacy we shall hand down to future generations. What an example of how simplicity and ignorance on one hand was taken advantage of by gall, bluff and bluster on the other.

Our people, now alas too late, realize how they were fooled by Morris with his empty boast of building railroads without increasing taxation.

One loan was hardly raised when another was asked for and the end is not yet. To pay the Colony's liabilities incurred by Morris's reign of bluff, boodle and bluster, the incoming government in 1917 will be compelled to seek the financial markets and pay the price demanded.

When our "Man of the Hour" goes out of office, which go he will in 1917, as sure as the daylight follows the dark, our public debt will be \$38,000,000. Morris found the Colony solvent when he took charge, he will leave it "buried" in debt, the amount of which must stagger the strongest financiers amongst us. "As ye sow so shall ye reap" and those who followed Morris in 1908-9 must accept their share of the country's misfortune.

GOVERNOR'S TRIP

THE public were surprised to learn from the Government organs last week that Messrs. Devereaux, Morris and Walsh were accompanying Governor Davidson on his tour of Placentia District. Why three highly paid Government officials should be given such a holiday at the expense of the Treasury is hard to fathom. What is the idea? Why should three representatives of a district be asked to accompany the Governor on such a mission as the present one? Did Governor Davidson realize what he was doing when he asked Devereaux, Morris and Walsh to accompany him? Public confidence in Governor Davidson of late has been such as not to make him feel proud of the trust reposed in him by the people.

In having these three representatives accompany him Governor Davidson has we think greatly reduced the dignity of his high office.

On former such visits to Twillingate, Bonavista and Fogo Districts Governor Davidson did not have the representatives of these Districts accompany him; why then does he make a distinction in the present case? Was it because the three districts named above had sent F.P.U. representatives to Parliament instead of some \$1500.00 "experts"? or was it because the aforesaid named districts were made up of men who had the courage of their convictions and in 1913 decided to place men in the House of Assembly who would be true to the trust reposed in them by those whom one Cashin called "illiterate cullage"?

Governor Davidson's action in the present premises can be taken in no other light than a direct snub to the Northern Districts. Had he on former occasions taken the sitting members of the House who represented the districts now to be visited, with him no one could honestly find fault with his action now; but when he deliberately slights the representatives of two such large districts as Twillingate and Bonavista he places himself in a rather awkward light before the electors of this Colony who will we feel sure resent the insult.

In having Messrs. Devereaux, Morris and Walsh accompanying him the Governor has only succeeded in bringing his high office down to the level of party politics. Mr. Devereaux is a member of a Government who violated the Placeman's Act in order that HE could retain his seat in the House and vote HIMSELF a salary for posing before the Country as an Agricultural Expert. Mr. Morris is one of the three Acting Judges of the Magistrate's Court drawing the salary voted for that position. Mr. Walsh is the man who got a nice little rake off by the Government hiring a whaler and

fitting her out for Fishery Protection Service just to keep Mr. Walsh quiet by the payment of \$1000 for one month's loafing.

To sum up then, Messrs. Devereaux, Morris and Walsh now have an opportunity too to pay an official visit under the auspices of the King's Representative to their constituents while other representatives equally deserving of such privilege were ignored by the same King's Representative. On the whole this is rather peculiar conduct on the part of Governor Davidson and one which we think our people generally will resent as it should be. If Governor Davidson wishes to make use of his high office as a cloak for party politicians to visit the districts at the expense of the Country, we fear the people will not be at all obliged to him for instituting such a dangerous practice.

The public will remember that during the session of 1915 we published in these columns a statement showing that Governor Davidson had drawn (and we presume is still doing so) the sum of \$208.33 per month on account of travelling expenses from the Treasury of the Colony. It is well known that Governor Davidson does not travel continuously, so how he can claim the \$208.33 per month is something we would like him to explain. This \$208.33 was voted to reimburse the Governor for expenses incurred in travelling.

The Fiona is now taken off her regular service and we have no doubt, despite the Government organs to the contrary, the Colony will have to defray the cost of the present Picnic of Governor Davidson and Messrs. Devereaux, Morris and Walsh. That the latter three will take advantage of the present opportunity to try and do some explaining to their constituents of their neglect during the past three years goes without saying. The whole affair is an outrage and one which calls for strong and emphatic protest.

No wonder we find the Treasury bleated white and the Premier hurrying off to New York to seek a loan of Five Million Dollars, which loan will cost the Colony \$250,000 annually for ever.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

June 19

GOVERNOR PALLISER issued a series of rules for the Admirals, Vice-Admirals and Rear-Admirals of Newfoundland Fisheries, in connection with the French on the French Shore, 1764.

Ship Corsair lost at Mistaken Point, 1850.

Topsail-schooner Memento, Captain Auckinleck, belonging to Edwin Duder, lost with all hands, at Renew's Rock, 1873.

Steamer Alabama (blockade runner) sunk by United States warship Kearsage, Capt. Winslow, off Cherbourg, France, 1864.

John J. Delaney, C.E. (son of Postmaster General), died, 1868.

Kennedy family, Scotch vocalists, opened in T. A. Hall, 1876.

Mrs. Little (mother of Chief Justice Little) died, 1877.

While excavating in Church of England Cathedral grounds, a skeleton of a man was found (supposed to be remains of Ensign Philpot, killed in duel near Robinson's Hill, 1826), 1880.

Queen's Road Congregational Church opened by Rev. G. Schofield, 1853.

American brig Advance left St. John's to-day for Arctic regions in search of Sir John Franklin, 1853.

Mrs. Venables, a suburban mar-

REVEILLE

BY CALCAR

THE protracted period of dry weather has made walking most unpleasant by reason of the clouds of dust, which raised by the high winds, assail the face with cutting particles blind the eyes and fill ears and nostrils with grit and ruin the clothes. This is a lengthy list of offenses with which we must charge the dust, but if that were all, it would not be so serious for these effect our personal comfort mainly. The most serious charge against the dust clouds is that they bring on their wings death dealing germs by the million.

It is a very difficult problem which the ensuing Council must face, and fight to a finish. This terrible, this implacable enemy must be laid low, and some means must be found to abate the nuisance. Dust we must expect to have always, it cannot be entirely done away with every city is pestered by it, but it can be greatly lessened, and to do this our Councilors should bend every effort. Until some more lasting method is discovered it may be just as well to increase the number of sprinkling carts so that every street may receive its share of water. Hose with spraying nozzles might be used effectively in many places, especially about the hills where it is most difficult to bring the sprinkling carts.

The Boards of Health and Trade should join forces with the members of the Council in this matter, and by getting their heads together they may discover a means of combatting the evil. Shopkeepers are grievously affected by the drifting of foul dust into their stores and onto goods displayed for sale by their doors, and they might also move in the matter. They should be willing to give a little of their energy towards effecting a relief from the intolerable dust nuisance.

If this question is tackled intelligently and with determination we may look forward for succor from the annoyance. To sit down and complain of the flying dust, and wish somebody would do something, is not the way out of the trouble. To get at it yourself is the way. We have a right to demand some action on the part of the Board of Health, then, why not make that demand. In this way a start will have been made.

ket woman, well known in the city, died, aged 92, 1888.

As for the Board of Trade, well to say the least of it, it is about the slowest and least useful of anything of which we know, that basks in so high flown a title. What useful task it performs we know not and why such a coterie of lazy bones should select Board of Trade as the title of their order passes our comprehension. Let us look around the city and note the absence of so many things that in modern towns are regarded as essential, and you will see at once how sluggish like is that so called Board of Trade. A Board of Trade should have an eye not only to promoting the welfare of the city, but should be zealous also for the country at large. We will not, however, go outside the city for example to show how indifferent is this Board of Trade to the advancement of the country.

We have spoken of the clouds of dust which destroy food and other commodities exposed for sale, let the charge of inactivity in this case, be charge number one, against the Board. We are, and boast of the fact too, almost entirely devoted to fishing. Fish is our staple commodity. This being so one might very excusably look around for something like an up-to-date Fish Market. What has the Board of Trade done in this matter? Go down to the coves where the fishermen land and sell their catch to the citizens, and you will have an answer full and complete.

You could hardly think that fish is an article of diet at all, if you saw the provision made for the landing and subsequent care of the fish. No proper landing place is provided, and the rude shelters called fish markets are a disgrace to a people who boast of their fishing. It is high time that something be done to provide proper places for the cleaning, display and sale of fresh fish. Some system is needed too in the marketing, for the present methods are very unsatisfactory.

This is charge number two against the Board of Trade, and it is impossible to name them all. Every year as far back as our memory goes we have heard complaints of shortage of bait. What has the Board of Trade done in way of getting bait freezers around the coast? Who can estimate the annual loss to this country through the fishermen having no bait. Thousands of dollars were lost to St. John's alone last year, because of no bait, at a time when fish was plentiful.

The Morris government made extravagant promises to the fishermen, but how have these promises been kept. My query needs no answer. It is already fully, painfully answered in the fact

TWO FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Saturday afternoon the Minister of Justice had a wire from Magistrate Roper of Bonavista stating that Levi March and his son, John, had been drowned during the morning while out fishing. Their boat was found moored on the Northern Ledge. She was filled with water and Mr. Roper believes that the men were washed out of the boat by a heavy sea.

that Newfoundland, a fishing country is importing bait from Gloucester.

BANKING CATCHES AT BURIN.

Up to June 10th the following banking catches were landed at Burin for the week:—Vanessa, 200; Ella C. Hollett, 750; Gordon M. Hollett, 1100; Miriam May, 350; Norman O. 350; Armenia, N.Y., 200; Susan E. Inkpen, 1000; Mina Swim, 700; Moonam, 700; Marjorie N. Inkpen, 450; Jessie M. 420; Bohemia, 200; Nita M. Conrad, 750; Joseph P. Mesquita, 200; Donald G. Hollett, 1100; Ada D. Bishop, 500; Commander, 450; Cavalier, 300; Ethel M. Bartlett, 800; and Little Jean, 150.

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