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The Views of an Exile

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—Whenever one finds a half dozen or so Newfoundlanders there you will find a copy or two of the St. John's Evening Telegram in the midst of them. Exiled from our native land by the cupidly and injustice of our so-called rulers who have sold our heritage for a mess of pottage to certain Canadian corporations we look forward with pleasure to the arrival of the "People's Paper" from home and enjoy to the full your able editorial remarks on the situation in the land of our birth.

As you very truly remarked in an editorial of some months ago the exodus from Newfoundland is not due altogether to want of employment, falling fisheries or any such like causes, but to the fact that justice and fair play no longer run in dear old Terra Nova but that injustice, discrimination and double dealing have taken their place.

Hundreds of Newfoundlanders here and in other parts of the Union have turned their backs on the land of their birth because of these reasons, but are watching hopefully for a change in conditions. The story told by a young man who arrived here from the West Coast of Newfoundland last spring is a sample of how the rights and privileges of those who have stood by the country and borne their share in its heats and its burdens have been taken from their hands and transferred to those of alien corporations.

The young man in question is a returned soldier, who served through the Great War, was taken prisoner by the Germans and was released only when the Armistice was declared. At the last general election he was a strong supporter of the Government candidate for his district, and was quite open and outspoken as to his political opinions and intentions. Notwithstanding this and the fact that he was a returned soldier and practically out of employment he found that the only way to the ear of the government in his district was through the favour of the employees of a certain corporation.

Being of sturdy native stock he declined, even when proffered patronage from such a source and refused to allow his name to be added to that list of Newfoundlanders who seem satisfied to accept the crumbs of patronage from the agents and employees of a Canadian Corporation which, when it has an end to gain, passes as a philanthropic association whose sole object in coming to this country at all was the improvement of the condition of its beleaguered "natives," so that it may more easily wrest from its Government, privileges and advantages that would like be denied a body of its own sons doing business of a similar character under like conditions.

This thought occurred to me very forcibly a few days ago on reading over the report of the proceedings of the public Enquiry, now going on at St. John's, when during the cross-examination of Sir William Coaker, who was giving evidence on the matter of cutting timber for pit props by the Union Trading Co., it was plainly suggested that the man appointed by the Government to scale this timber was an employee of the Company's and had been appointed on the recommendation of Sir William who is the Company's President.

This was a matter pertinent to the enquiry and had the suggestion been confirmed, both the Government and the Company would have come in for a lot of deserved public censure and condemnation. So far so good. Here is a local company that because it is suspected of having, through its president, been allowed from the Government with whom it is under contract to the amount of some \$70,000.00, the very doubtful advantage or privilege of having its own candidate or nominee appointed as checker and scaler, would, if the suspicion were proven, be held up to public disapproval, while at the same time a foreign corporation doing business in the country may be granted without protest from anybody, privileges extending over years and involving hundreds of thousands of dollars. Incredible, do I hear you say, sir? Well, judge for yourself. Here is one instance as told a bunch of us Newfoundlanders in our meeting rooms a few months ago by an intelligent young compatriot of ours here on a visit. "Some twelve years ago," said this young man, "a certain Canadian corporation started a limestone quarry at the port of Port-au-Port. Some six or seven years after it had been in operation, its agency there seemed to think that it was entitled to a port of entry of its own with the usual outport customs staff, sub-collector and tidewater. Application was made to the Government of the day and within a short time, a second port of entry with a full customs staff was opened right in the centre of the first, where the customs business of this corporation's agency had been transacted for the previous seven years. Not satisfied, however, with having incurred this unnecessary and altogether uncalled for expenditure contingent upon the opening of two ports of entry in one, or the appointment of two staffs of customs officials for the one and same

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port, (take the situation, whichever way you may and it amounts to the same thing in the end) the Government went a step further, it is said, and appointed as the customs officials of the new or second port, the nominees or candidates of certain resident employees of the corporation. Apart from the injury done the collector of the first or original port, a long service official of whom it is stated that he has never yet been compensated for the loss suffered by him from its unnecessary division, no one lays any blame in these days when might is right—to the corporation or to its resident officials for demanding from the country all the privileges which they think they may acquire, no matter how preposterous, if the Government be so negligent of the taxpayers interests as to grant them."

Such, sir, is one of the many stories told us of dear old Terra Nova and of her public affairs by our interesting guest.

In a late issue of the Evening Advocate there appeared some interesting notes from Sir W. F. Coaker on his trip to the fish markets of Europe and of Newfoundland's relation thereto. Among other things he deals with the matter of keeping the country's people at home. God knows, Sir William, that some hundreds of her exiled sons right here in this city and its suburbs as well as many thousands scattered throughout this Union and Canada would be only too glad to go back to the dear Homeland and take up life within her borders just where they left off prior to their emigration, but not while the country is ruled as it is, and has been for the past ten or twelve years, not until the unsavoury condition of public affairs as revealed by the Public Enquiry now sitting in St. John's has been swept away and replaced by a sane, healthy, wholesome sentiment, worthy of the country and its people.

Culled from amongst some notes contributed to the columns of your Bay of Islands contemporary, the "Western Star" a few months ago is the following, which expresses the attitude of the Newfoundlanders abroad as well as that of the stay-at-home towards the administration of the public affairs of the country:

"Opportunity knocks sometime at every man's door. It has knocked lately at the door of the Prime Minister of this Colony who promptly answered the summons and—throwing open wide the portal and stepping out followed briskly along the path whither duty beckoned and if he 'carry on' he will find at the end a pedestal whereupon his countrymen will place him and there maintain him in honour and justification while and so long as he and his colleagues in council adopt as their motto in the government of the country, *Plati justitia ruat cœlum*." I am, Sir, Yours truly,
A NEWFOUNDLANDER.
Boston, March 22, 1924.

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The Connecting File

Through the medium of a bright little magazine appropriately called "The Connecting File," the famous Royal Canadian Regiment are getting in touch with former members of the Corps who during the South African campaign and the late war were comrades in arms, but who since those stirring times have gone on outpost duty in almost every port of the Empire. It is unfortunately too true that the close friendships formed under such circumstances fade as distance separates, but the sight of a once familiar name quickens the memory, and tends to unite in common purpose those who once were exposed to the same hardships, smilingly faced the same dangers, or were partners in the same mad escapades.

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The scowfaw hates the spigot-bigt, who closes all the Rum Hole doors, and fain would see him in a frigate departing from these dusty shores. The spigot-bigt grows sarcastic when to the scowfaw he alludes, invoking penalties so drastic they kindle new and fiercer feuds. "Let dogs delight," remarked a writer, "to bark and bite—they're built that way; but men should be a lot politer—should shun and not invite the fray." Why can't the spigot-bigt chortle when bidding "Barley-corn aint, and putting padlocks on the portal of Charley's Place and Jimmie's Joint? Why can't the scowfaw curb his passion when he surveys the other's games? Why paw the earth in futile fashion, and call the spigot-bigt names? Oh, spigot-bigt, cease to quarrel, with smiles pursue your useful toil; the work you do is highly moral, when it's not marred by scrap and broil. You close the joints where peril lingers, you burn the still and lock the dump, and gents who suffer for three fingers must get refreshments at the pump! Oh, scowfaw, all the luck's against you, your goose is cooked, you have no chance; the statutes dry have hedged and fenced you, but be good sports and sing and dance.

Household Notes.

The smaller potatoes are best for roasting under meat.
A putty knife is splendid for removing paint from glass.
If stewing apples are tasteless add a few slices of lemon.
Let the Sunday night supper take the form of a glorified tea.
Toast becomes soggy with moisture if piled before serving.
Toast will be more uniformly dry and crisp if turned frequently.
Bread that is to be used for toast should be at least one day old.
Lemons will keep fresh for some time in a covered glass fruit jar.
Milk desserts are more wholesome when the milk is not scalded.
Fresh celery curls make a nice garnish for vegetable or fruit salad.
Make a frozen custard rich with raisins and serve with caramel sauce.
A fork wrapped in a bit of muslin, is excellent for glazing water.
A little kerosene in clear water is excellent for washing down.
If you travel much, provide yourself with a thin black silk hat.
Washing in soapy water exposure to the sun generally results in a slight scorch.

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