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Inquiry Into Manuel's Tragedy.

ALBERT SMITH, (Swampy)—I am 55 years old and reside at Manuels. I am a farmer by occupation. I remember Saturday, August 19th, 1922, I was in my house in my home on that side. My house is situated about 100 yards from the salt water and is a small house on Manuels Road. It was a dull kind of a day and the wind was about S.W., and blowing at about 12 o'clock noon. (About 12 o'clock noon) that day I was going to my house and happened to see in the Bay a small boat. The sail at that time would be about 100 or 1000 yards distant from me. I could just see the boat and she was steering about N.W. The boat appeared to be very small and appeared to be painted white and was about 800 yards from the point of land, which is Manuels beach, which is about 500 yards from my house. I was watching the boat for about 15 minutes and she appeared to be going alright and then she suddenly disappeared. After I sighted the boat first I went out into my field and commenced mowing hay and I was watching the boat on and off about 15 minutes. I had a clear view of the Bay as the place where the boat was on a height. The time I looked the boat appeared

to be alright and when I looked again the boat had disappeared and about five minutes afterwards I saw the peak of the sail come out of the water and remained a few seconds and disappeared again. A good bit of the sail appeared to come out of the water and when I saw it first I thought they were hoisting sail on the boat. In my opinion the distance from Kelly's Island to the mainland is about two miles. In my opinion the boat would be about three-quarters of a mile from Kelly's Island when it disappeared. I saw a motor boat coming from the direction of Kolligraws going towards Bell Island that day and I saw it when it crossed near the white sailboat and at that time the little boat appeared to be going alright. When the sail of the little boat disappeared I looked for the motor boat and saw it was then about half way between Little Bell Island and the pier and would be about two or three miles from the place where the little boat disappeared. I am not able to say whether the scene of the accident was shut out from the motor boat by Little Bell Island or not. It would be about 12.30 p.m. as far as I can judge when the little boat disappeared and the wind was from the same point and blowing heavy with a good wind top.

As the North Sees It.

(Twillingate Sun.)

CONCERNING AN ELECTION.

Political rumor says there is to be elections this Fall, but yet no real proofs are forthcoming to warrant this rumor. No doubt some think that this would be the best time to sound the waters, and Government patronage seems to be handed at a rapid rate in the way of construction work in many districts throughout the Island. Maybe the rumor is correct, at least the Telegram gives that inference when it states that the Voters List has been compiled from the Census taken last year.

Why the Government is not able to carry on another year, to complete the four years term, may not be difficult to ascertain, when viewing the present financial state of affairs and the fact that the Humber Project and the Railway problem are yet in the balance, causing stagnation of progressive business in the country generally.

The next thing for consideration is, can the present Government calculate on support from the people, or the electorate, merely through the throwing out of labor when they wait till election time to improve marine work, and yet leave the yoke of taxation as heavy as can be borne by the fairly well off? Why the salaried man and fisherman and labourer cannot manage to meet all demands, if he can any, under the present circumstances.

If the horns are to meet again very soon, will there be a three cornered fight or will the Coaker wing hold within the ring of the Seaters camping ground? According to the sentiment of this District, the present Government will have a hard fight, to even return one candidate, providing the opposite side puts up anything like a decent fight, after finding good men. It is said that Mr. Jennings does not intend coming, and like Commissioner Samson he may be given a permanent billet when the time is ripe.

What the manifestos will promise, should elections take place, we cannot imagine. One thing certain it is possible that some planks in the political platform could be made up in such words as these:—"Now gentlemen if you elect us to power, we will see that you get reduction of taxation."

Oh! My word, sure that's nothing new, that's reducing every day, or we mean the production of taxation is.

This District shows some resentment to the present rulers, because, while labor is sought after, and circumstances force people to seek it, they abhor the idea of being taken advantage of in their need, and openly declare that their vote cannot be bought.

It is on this basis of squander that the wherewithal is found to buoy up the political boodler who acquires the birthright of the most honorable who never get a show or a chance to better the country in a fair and half decent manner, would go a long way in staying relief, which only means a loss to the Government. Of course if votes are the main objective well its a poor way to get political support.

A COMPARISON OF PRICES.

We were handed this week by a business man here, Harvey & Co's price list for May 1913 and also of August just past, and to compare prices causes some astonishment and although the cost in the production is greater than 1913, yet how much cheaper would articles of food be, if only the present duty was brought down to normal. Take Sugar: in 1913 it was selling wholesale at \$3.20 per 100 lbs. To-day, for 100 lbs. the charge is \$11.50, which includes 5 cents per lb. duty, nearly double the cost of 1 lb. of sugar in 1913.

Talk about Government employ ment and relief, does it pay to rob revenue in such a manner and then with a right about face have to keep the best part of the population? We will compare some more of the prices mentioned in the market report later. Striking the public on a dime necessity is putting a fly in the ointment of prosperity and wealth.

Oh! Well, we will have to be patient while (sic) the Govt is halting a few tracks of Branch Railways and the building of a few Gibraltar in outpost harbours.

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