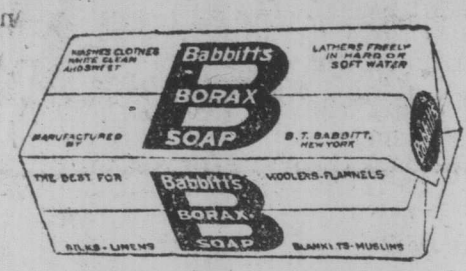


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Trinity Bay Will Not Be Influenced

Notwithstanding the fact that "Observer" reminds us that John Stone has a mind of his own, the intelligent electorate of Trinity District are firmly convinced that it sadly needs developing and purifying, or he would have been more mindful about betraying them and their leader. It will take more than the genius of "Observer" to whitewash Stone's contemptible act of treachery. "Observer" is right in stating that the free people of Catalina called Stone out, but it was the Union strength in Trinity Bay that put him in. But for what? Not to betray them and their cause, no matter what personal grievances he may have had with its leader. Will the free people of Catalina call him out again? If not, John Stone must merit what he so basely earned, or the Catalina people are not competent to judge. Which is it, "Observer?"

Stone has earned by his own treachery all that is coming to him, and he will not poll a hundred votes between Elliston and British Hr. So incensed are the people over his desertion of those whose influence and votes, made him what he is, and what his only ambition was to be when he first connected himself with the F.P.U. In his desire to win office and pay he has sold his manhood and his soul. He has given himself to the enemies of the fishermen, to his own enemies, and they detest him for it. To win honor he has sold his honor, for no man in power, meaner, and more debased than he who sells his honor, which can "outlive the Pyramids," for temporary gain.

We know that Stone is madly striving to let himself "down easy." We know that he is button-holing staunch Union men at St. John's, and by trying to make excuses for his act, and cutting the throat of the man he said that he had no grievance with, is adding insult to injury. We know that John Stone said: "Nobody treated the 'News' scribes seriously." Do these same scribes now treat John seriously, or do they look upon him as the clown of the circus—a mirth provoking joke.

John Stone hopes to get his election in Trinity Bay by spending the people's money recklessly, and by creating soft jobs for heelers—traitors like Stone, who use the Union to further their own ends. He will outwit himself in this time-worn political game, for the intelligent people will accept what they consider their own, and vote for the Union, or tollers government. They know that the favours are not coming out of Stone's pocket, but that they are only getting a part of their own back. They also know who gets the lion's share. They boldly assert that the fisherman who supports J. G. Stone, is also an enemy to his own interests, and like Stone, a traitor to his kind.

Let us analyse this mind of traitor Stone's. It is filled with jealousy because Pres. Coaker is so popular with the fishermen, and so celebrated as the fishermen's wonder, because of his achievements. Stone did nothing but pave the way for himself. Coaker did nothing but pave the way for the down trodden toiler. Stone was unpopular, and hence his childish animosity towards Coaker.

"Trifles light as air,
Are to the jealous confirmation strong,
As proofs of holy writ."

Stone has sacrificed that which all true men honor and prize just, to be "dressed in a little brief authority." And oh! so brief. There is a feeling of pathos in every tragedy. The following lines of Shakespeare are most suited to the traitor of the fishermen:

"And so from hour to hour we ripe and ripe,
And then from hour to hour we rot and rot,
And thereby hangs a tale."

Fishermen, the straight issue is, a toiler against graball. The wolves of greed prowling around the sheep fold. And John Stone, wigwag Morine, and "Liberty" Hickman, have joined the pack. Let us light our flaming torches of victory, and scare the blood-thirsty marauders back to their political jungles.

"TRINITY."
I hear that Lord Fisher has now completed his reminiscences, and that they are of a particularly breezy and exhilarating character. My information is that they will not see the light in the ordinary way, as, if they were issued to the public, it would mean "pistols and coffee" in more than one case. "Jacky," I am told, greatly enjoyed the writing of the reminiscences, which are to be privately circulated.

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PECULIAR METHODS
And although the "Cashin-Morine Club" also knows this, it is doing its utmost to weaken the fishermen's only means of protection against their oppressions, simply because Cashin, Morine and the rest of them desire political power and a means of quickly becoming rich.
Surely this is a peculiar way to show that the "Cashin-Morine Club" has the welfare of the country at heart, as the "Bought and paid for" newspapers would have us believe. And even if there was mismanagement of F. P. U. affairs, surely it is not necessary to jeopardize the financial stability of that Union's companies and also risk the ruining of the whole F. P. U., merely to rectify matters? The obvious thing to do would be to specify the charges against Mr. Coaker and then prove

cannot, or do not want to see, however, that roads are a necessity to a new town.

WHEN THE TIME COMES

The fishermen will show, when the time comes, how they appreciate the efforts of the "Cashin-Morine-Club" to weaken the F. P. U., and will prove that they cannot be "coddled" all the time by such as A. B. Morine. When A. B. Morine desired a seat in the House of Assembly, he accepted the offer of Mr. Coaker to go to Bonavista in Mr. Coaker's place, while the latter went to Twillingate. But when A. B. Morine was offered something better, he forgot what Mr. Coaker did for him, as also did Stone and Hickman, and we know therefore how much reliance may be placed in A. B. Morine and the others, and in a Government of which A. B. Morine is a big man. And A. B. Morine, in now being opposed to the F. P. U. Party in the House of Assembly, is also opposed to the F. P. U., which consists of fishermen.

DISORDERS EXCUSABLE
HAMBURG, June 26—A commission of twelve now in control of the city has issued a statement saying the disorders are due to desperation on the part of "starving people forced to pay money for spoiled, uneatable, horrible foodstuffs."

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(To the Editor)

Dear Sir:—Will you please allow me a space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks about things here. The time is drawing near now for us fishermen to begin at our old trade, but still everything looks very dark; every place around is blocked with ice, and we expect it is going to be late before there are any arrivals here for the fishery. Wishing the Union and the F. P. U. every success, I remain,

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