# "ONCE WAS ENOUGH FOR ME!"

**The People Never Elected The Tories Twice.**

All those who work for a living—the fisherman, the mechanic, the laboring man whose interests Sir Edward Morris was going to safeguard—usually draw the fruits of their hard work of the week or by the week or by the month. How do men like Donald Morison, John C. Crosbie, A. W. Piccott, M. P. Cashin and E. P.'s brother, Frank, draw the **fruits** of their work? Who was looking after them whilst Sir Edward Morris was wearing hmself out safeguardng the **real workers?** Nobody? Scarcely! They were looking after themselves! Did Donald Morison ever know a man who could so jealously guard **his own interests better than he has done?** if his reputation suffers, it doesn't worry him. If he spent more time in guarding memory than in filling his pocket he would not now be a Minister of Justice who forgot the law to save his face; who "forgot the law" after twenty-five years study of it.

Did Crosbie ever know of any other man who could sell **two spars for two thousand two hundred dollars,** to the Government and then go up town with a grin on his face? **Two spars** that he bought for $28.00. If Crosbie had not been a member of Morris's Government, with Morison to back him up, would he have got that **Boodling** price for those sticks?

If Crosbie and Morison—two Directors of the Nfld. Produce Company—had not been members of Morris's Government, would Morris have given that Company such a tremendous price as it gets for carrying the mails on the Fogota and Susu? No wonder the English Directors of the Produce Company made Crosbie a present of a motor car! No wonder that Crosbie has plenty of money! No wonder the **worn out fisherman** puts on a **grim** face, as he turns over in his hand the pension of **one dollar** per week, thinking of Crosbie's **grin** as **he pockets two thousand two hundred dollars** in the twinkling of an eye for **two miserable spars.** If that is a sample of Morris's Government then we have had too much of it.

When **Morris** wrote Governor Williams that it **was perfectly ridiculous" for Morison** to have remembered the **timber law,** he became the author of the **greatest piece of nonsense** that a Premier ever conceived. And, like Crosbie, he thinks he can laugh it off wth a grin.

Does he explain how Morison "forgot the law" at his meetings? Does he explain **why** he paid Crosbie $2,200 of the **people's money** at his meetings? No. Morris forgets that Morison's memory is stamped all over him in black letters. He forgets that Crosbie's spars are stench in the nostrils of decent men. He forgets that the odium attaches to **him,** as Premier, as well as to Crosbie. **Never** did a Premier have so good a chance to **show what was in him,** as Morris did in 1909. **Never** has a Premier shown what was in him **so notoriously** as Morris has shown since.

If any persons are disposed to give Morris credit for getting the Reids to build Railways, he cannot escape having **misled** the people as to the price. What was the difference in the price? **Four million dollars!**

Morris smiles, and wants to go on again and have another innings! **"Once was enough for me"** ought to be the verdict of the voters throughout the land. If you let Morris finish his work he'll finish you and all of us. You can never tell what Morris has **up his sleeve.**

## WHAT DO YOU LIKE?

Ruskin says in his "The Crown of Wild Olive":—"The first and last and closest trial question to any living creature is, "What do you like?" "Tell me what you **like** and I'll tell you what you are."

Wiggles, Reid's solicitor, must naturally like Reids.

De Barge must naturally like them also, since, it is said, he's going to be their Supt. Stevedore on Nov. 1st.

The Pullet must naturally like them also since he got **fourteen hundred dollars** for arbitrations.

THEREFORE! ! !———They can't represent the East End and

**"BOND CAN'T LOSE!"**

**CONCERTS ON MONGOLIAN.** —On the way from Liverpool there were two concerts held on the Mongolian; the sum of £3 12s. was taken up which will go towards the Sailors' Orphans Home, of Scotland.

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## Coaker's Tour in Bonavista Bay

Special to Evening Telegram.
KING'S COVE, Last Night.

The Union candidates arrived at Newman's Cove yesterday at 3 p.m. At Birchy Cove, a splendid arch of evergreen was erected in honor of the President, splendidly decorated and covered with Union mottoes, guns firing, flags flying and people cheering. At Newman's Cove four splendid arches were erected, the boys having erected one entirely of natural flowers, evergreen and tansy. The people met the candidates outside of the settlement and paraded throughout the settlement, headed by the L.O.A. band which rendered some good, stirring music; musketry was fired along the route of march and the women and children joined in the parade. The cheering was terrific and kept up continually. At five the public meeting opened at the Orange Hall, every inch of space occupied. The speakers were surounded with men and the most of the audience stood. Alex. Rolls presided, and Robert Winsor spoke first, delivering a half hour speech which carried the audience which applauded with a vim. John Abbott spoke for half an hour delivering a splendid address, exceeding even his effort at Bonavista, and astonished the audience. The cheering for each candidate as they rose to speak and at the close of each speech, was remarkable. President Coaker received a great ovation as he arose to speak. He delivered a stirring and eloquent address, occupying an hour, and he was continually cheered. The meeting was a grand one, nothing like it ever witnessed here. The band played the National Anthem and the meeting closed at 7. About 120 voters at Newman's Cove, and only five Graballs out of 120. Refreshments was taken at Mr. Hick's home ments were taken at Mr. Hicks' home and escorted by many friends, the candidates proceeded to Amherst Cove. They were met at the Lower Cove and received with musketry. The people paraded to the S.U.F. Hall. A meeting was immediately opened and Alan Brown presided. John Abbott spoke first delivering another excellent address, which was received with constant cheers and soon secured the good will of the audience. Robert Winsor spoke next and his address was received

**With Great Cheering and Applause.**

President Coaker delivered a most remarkable address, which at times brought tears to the eyes of the audience. The address had a great effect upon the audience. He was cheered again and again, the people rising and cheering at the close. The enthusiasm was extraordinary and not a dissenting sound in either meeting—all unity, harmony, brotherly love and solid union sentiment. At 11.15 the meeting closed. About 90 voters at Amherst Cove—every vote a Union vote—not one Graball vote. The Graball candidates being at Bonavista five days, held only one meeting and did not visit Newman's Cove or Amherst Cove. Coaker arrived at Bonavista on Monday night and held a meeting and immediately visited the shore. The following morning interviewed friends and was at Newman's Cove at 3 p.m. parading the decorated settlements, headed by a band and almost every living creature marching in the parade. At 7 p.m. he was to be seen heading for the hall escorted by all the men in the place and holding the grandest meeting ever witnessed at the place. What a contrast. Who can resist such energy, such wonderful enthusiasm. From Bonavista to Amherst Cove there are about 1,200 voters, out of which Coaker, Abbott and Robert Winsor will receive 900. Graballism will receive its death-blow, for we are a solid bay for the Union. Fancy bands playing, arches erected, torch light processions, firework displays, volleys of musketry, women marching in parade, arches erected out of natural flowers, gathered by the women. Whoever witnessed such a scene before in political combat. Coaker is idolized, every fisherman is solid for him and the biggest surprise of all will be Bonavista Bay, when the votes are counted. God Bless Coaker. We will stand by him. He Can't Lose. Mark down Coaker, Abbott and Robert Winsor for Bonavista Bay.

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WILLIAM FORD.
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GEORGE BROWN.
SOLOMON LITTLE.
JOSEPH LITTLE.
ALFRED BROWN.

## Bond's Meeting At Exploits.

Special to The Evening Telegram.
EXPLOITS, Last Evening.

Sir Robert Bond and colleagues arrived yesterday at 8 p.m. The place is aglow with enthusiasm. The meeting opened at 9. The first speaker was Mr. Jennings, who made some appropriate remarks for the occasion. Mr. J. A. Clift was the next speaker and was well received. Hon. Sir R. Bond was the next and brought down the house; good order prevailed.

**WRECKED CREW.** —Capt. Pritchard, of the schr. Gastiana, lost near Louisburg last Saturday night, leaves Halifax with his crew for Wales. The captain and crew belong to Wales.

## A Protest From Mr. W. F. Coaker

Special Evening Telegram.
KING'S COVE, Last Evening.

I draw the attention of His Excellency the Governor to the constant partisan use of the daily message in favor of Government party. The news consists of matter strongly in favor of the Government and disgusting to every reasonable man. It is just as well to allow Morris to use the Postal Telegraph system without restriction as to permit McGrath to use it as he has been doing. I respectfully invite His Excellency the Governor to protect the public interest and to cause the public message to be prepared by a non-partisan official. Our canvass has been a great success and I am confident of having three-fourths of electors, visited, with us on election day.

W. F. COAKER.

## Capt. Fudge and Capt. Lewis

**On the War Path at Harbor Breton.**
HR. BRETON, To-day.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

Capt. Fudge, the Liberal Candidate, held a most enthusiastic meeting last night at the Parish Hall. He was ably assisted by His brother fisherman candidate, Capt. John Lewis, who delivered a stirring speech calling on our fishermen to support the man whom they all respect and who they know, knows their needs. There is a great change here and large numbers of well known fishermen, who last election supported the Tory Party are this time going to support Fudge. The Bank fishermen who have been to Labrador can see Morris's day is done and the South is going to join with the North and make a clean sweep for the party that has given the fishermen a chance, not only to send other men to the House of Assembly but to get there himself. After the candidates spoke other voters and friends of the party said a few words and the meeting closed with cheers for Fudge, Lewis and Sir Robert Bond, the leader of the Liberal Party.

## Trinity Solid for Liberals.

Special to Evening Telegram.
HANT'S HARBOR To-day.

On Tuesday, we visited Bonavista and saw the fine arches erected for Coaker, Abbott and R. Winsor, and heard of the great demonstration of the night before. In the afternoon we visited Villavertz, Lance Cove and Spiller's Cove and found everything fine for the Opposition. The Tory candidates are down and out there. At night we visited Melrose, received an ovation of joy guns and cheers and held a rousing meeting which showed people here are determined to vote the straight ticket for Lloyd, Stone and Targett. On Wednesday we crossed the bay to Hant's Harbor and had a great reception on the way from schooners, and here at night. We held a meeting at New Chelsea. The meeting was most enthusiastic. This place is solid for us; they not only fired away all the powder they had, but sent a man on horseback to Hant's Hr. to get more. There is no doubt along this shore that the vote will go straight for Lloyd, Stone and Targett.

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## That Meeting at Marystown.

Special to Evening Telegram.
MARYSTOWN, To-day.

The Graball meeting last night was a failure, more of a funeral than a political meeting. Lefeuvre, as usual, a failure. He spoke of his admiration for Morris. We wondered if there was reciprocation of this feeling between them, as its patent to all Morris would have thrown over Lefeuvre had Bartlett, the hero, swallowed his principles and joined him. Currie blew off for a time in a weak attempt at criticising Bond's Manifesto, omitting every section which he was unable to misconstrue. As indication of their weight here they were applauded only by Flynn, a sure sign of defeat. Absolutely no enthusiasm. Tory stock fell 50 per cent. The feeling here is **BOND CAN'T LOSE!**

## English for St. George's.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LITTLE RIVER, To-day.

Arthur English, the popular Liberal candidate for St. George's, held a meeting in the hall at Little River, Saturday night. For upwards of an hour and a half he held the audience in attention to his stirring and manly address. No use for Downey here. English for us, for **BOND CAN'T LOSE!**

## Morris Must Go!

Special to Evening Telegram.
KING'S POINT, To-day

The Opposition members arrived here this morning. Last night a grand meeting was held at Nipper's Harbor, the whole shore from Shoe Cove up gave them a hearty welcome. The boys with guns and cheering the coming Government is the order of this Bay. Even the children have caught up the slogan "Morris Must Go." Sir Robert captures all by his winning ways and eloquent addresses. The Government candidates have no chance this way and are regarded as a joke or another of Morris's "cods." They won't save their nomination fees. The public message scandal is resented in this Bay, as Patsy's lies for which the public have to pay.


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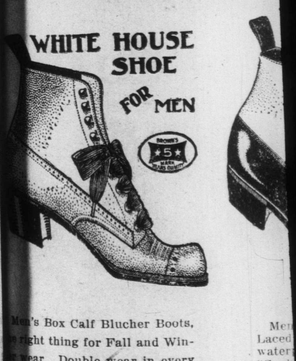


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