

**For McGrath,  
Editor of Herald,  
and Whole Gang.**

The Herald editor, P. T. McGrath, has shouted himself hoarse about political takes, and he gives the Fog Free Zone as a sample. His boss, E. P. Morris, used up three columns in praise of the Fog Free Zone, and yet McGrath calls it a take.

Since Morison forgot the law, he has been criticized by high and low, rich and poor, to such an extent that he was a man with spirit he would say something in reply. We now ask McGrath if he believes that Morison really forgot the law? We ask him why he never answered the criticism? Why has he not tried to justify E. P. Morris's conduct in keeping Morison as Minister of Justice?

New Morison's name appears on a document called a prospectus and headed the International Iron Ore Co. (Incorporated in South Dakota), London and the States. It said there were 200,000 tons of iron ore at Bay de Verde ready for shipment. The fact is there is not one hundred tons of iron ore there ready. Morison was named as Counsel for that company. (Cashin, Emerson and F. J. Morris were named as Directors.)

Now, Mr. P. T. McGrath, we are watching you and your bosses. What will they do? What will you do? Are they going to clear themselves of all participation in that company, and in that prospectus, or are they not? Are you going to clear them? If you do not make them come out openly and clear themselves then you can keep your mouth shut in this election. And they will have to get an extra supply of gall to face the community. And E. P. Morris might as well look for the moon as look for votes, whilst that Bay de Verde outrageous prospectus stares his officers in the face. And it stares him in the face so long as he keeps them in office and does not make them clear themselves.

Now, P. T. McGrath, what are you going to do? Will you clear Morison and the gang, or will you try to laugh it off?

**Escape Was Remarkable.**

Sydney Mines Man, Run Over by Train of Seven Cars, Comes Out Unhurt.

The Gloucester Gazette says: Michael Lee, a Sydney Mines man, had an extraordinary escape from death on Saturday night, when an I. C. R. train of seven cars passed over him.

Lee, who lives at old No. 3, Sydney Mines, had evidently been walking towards his home on the track, when he fell between the rails where he remained until picked up by the train hands, after the night train from Sydney Mines had passed over him.

Just before the train passed, Lee was seen lying on the track by a brakeman who was standing on the footboard of the forward car, but the train could not be stopped until the last car had passed over the prostrate man.

When the train crew went back to where Lee had been lying they expected to find him crushed to death. He was alive, however, although his face was covered with blood, and was at once taken to the Hamilton hospital where an examination of his injury revealed only a gash in the head, which required four stitches to close. That Lee was not instantly killed was almost a miracle, and the relief of the train crew when they found him alive can well be imagined. A suit case which the injured man carried also escaped damage.

**Sydney Smith.**

A memorial to Sydney Smith is to be placed in the church at Poston-Clay. "Many will learn with painful surprise," says the Guardian, "that save for a small painted window in Combe Florey Church, the grave in Kensal Green is the only memorial of one of the greatest of English wits that England has to show. Especially appropriate would be any commemoration of him at Poston, where he made the bravest fight of his life—he has told the story in his own inimitable way—and where for seventeen years he faithfully discharged the duties of a parish priest as he understood them."

**Eighty-Seven.**

"Lord Halsbury, at the age of 87, is undertaking the general editorship of 'The English Digest,' comprising 21 volumes of 800 to 900 pages each. When he hears of youths of 65 being superannuated his lordship is greatly tickled. Work seems to keep him young; the harder the work the more capable he seems of performing it," says the Evening News.

**Why I Cannot Support the Morris Government!**

1.—BECAUSE Morris's reckless expenditure lays us under an extra charge of nearly Five hundred thousand dollars per year in interest, which means that in twenty years we pay Ten million dollars, for which the Colony gets no adequate return.

2.—BECAUSE the Revenue has been squandered in private pickings and extravagant ways and made it necessary to borrow a Million and a half dollars to build Lighthouses and other public works that should be paid for out of Revenue, or rather from any Surplus.

3.—BECAUSE no Industries have been started during the four years of power.

4.—BECAUSE Morris himself is in politics because of the money return it gives: Witness \$7,000 on account from the Hague Case.

5.—BECAUSE John C. Crosbie is kept in the Executive after scandals such as the Gibbons' case, and after the Executive had made wasted contracts with a Company in which Crosbie was a Director.

6.—BECAUSE Archibald W. Piccott is allowed to hold portfolio as Minister of Marine and Fisheries when in the same Gibbons' case, after he denied upon oath that Gibbons had any share, evidence was brought that led to the Judges advising that the case be settled, as a "Minister of the Crown" was involved.

7.—BECAUSE Donald Morison is allowed to hold portfolio as Minister of Justice after subscribing to a prospectus that advises evasion of the law and also advised how logs may be stolen from another property; and who further shows his utter lack of morals in becoming the Solicitor of a Company which issues the original prospectus of an abandoned mine, when it is common knowledge that the mine does not contain what it promised at first.

8.—BECAUSE Charles H. Emerson, a member of the Executive, also figures in this resurrected prospectus of an abandoned mine.

9.—BECAUSE Michael P. Cashin, Minister of Finance and Customs and member of the Executive, also figures in this resurrected prospectus of an abandoned mine.

10.—BECAUSE Sydney D. Blandford, Minister of Agriculture and Mines, has not had the courage to investigate the department with the thoroughness that public opinion says it warrants.

11.—BECAUSE Patrick T. McGrath, an unprincipled journalist, is made a member of the Legislative Council by Morris and is permitted to guide his Campaign through his paper.

12.—BECAUSE the suspicion with which the banding together of the foregoing was viewed is amply justified by the exposures which are continually being made.

13.—BECAUSE Morris has sunk to the level of the lowest of his Ministers and shown himself as one without force or strength of character in dealing with those who have violated their positions of Public Trust.

14.—BECAUSE Morris did not seek to lighten the ever-increasing burden of high prices, for instance, taking off some of the duty on dry goods, and thus conferring on each family a gift of \$50.00 a year instead of \$10.00 which the death-bed repentance gave.

15.—BECAUSE Morris has not opened up new markets for Codfish or other produce.

16.—BECAUSE the Morris Government destroyed the hope of our agricultural future in sacrificing the Model Farm Scheme.

17.—BECAUSE Morris's Progress means spending all your income and borrowing money on the future prospects, the unbusiness-like method of which drew a warning from Hon. A. F. Goodridge in the Upper House.

18.—BECAUSE never before in the History of Responsible Government has there been such wholesale extravagance and pickings by a Party as during the last four years.

19.—BECAUSE the continuance in power of such men is a catastrophe that spells ruin to our credit abroad—a menace to the prosperity of our people—and will bring down upon our heads the imprecations of posterity.

20.—BECAUSE, with every intelligent voter and all who honestly desire purity and morality in our public life, it is utterly impossible to vote for Morris, surrounded as he is by such aides as Crosbie, Morison, Piccott, Woodford and McGrath. Such an unholy combination cannot be found in all the world.

21.—THEREFORE it is the bounden duty of all voters to vote for Bond and the Liberal Party and insist that MORRIS MUST GO!

VOTER.

**Not Square by Trinity.**

Tuesday's Gazette announced the names of the Returning Officers appointed for the different districts in the pending election. On the same day as the Gazette appeared, both the Daily News and Herald were sounding the praises of Mr. R. A. Squires and his colleagues. Particularly was Mr. Brian Dunfield eulogized on account of his connection with Trinity, through family connections. But Mr. Squires and his colleagues, while contending that they would secure every vote on the north side of Trinity proper, went out of their way to insult the only person of the good old Trinity District that has any use for them at all. Ever since the Ballot Act has been in force the Returning Officer for Trinity District has always been a resident of Trinity proper, but on this occasion Squires and his leaders go out of their way to bring a man belonging to another part of the district to do the work. It cannot be said that a suitable person for the work could not be found in Trinity, for there are a dozen or more men there who would not only be glad of the job, but who are turned down, and the worst of it all is, from a People's Party standpoint, every one of them are Tories. It is an insult to the intelligence of the people of Trinity, and they resent most bitterly the action of Squires and his leader.

**What He Didn't Tell.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Sir Edward Morris held

a meeting last night, but it was a disappointment from many viewpoints. He told his audience a good many things, which they already knew; but on quite a number of matters which the people of the province, he was very silent. This omission on his part may be attributed to one or two causes. 1. He may have forgotten; (2) 2. It was his first time in four years facing his constituents, and not being sure of his ground, he neglected to impart information that perhaps would compromise him with the voters of St. John's West and the country generally. Therefore he was silent. However, he might have told his audience:

1. Whether he was mesmerised or off his base, when he paid John C. Crosbie \$2,200 for a pair of spurs.

2. What work he performed for the \$1,825 he received from the Public Treasury.

3. When he is going to whiten the Southside hills with sheep.

4. Why he paid Reid in gold for railway building instead of in bonds, thereby making the burden of the Colony heavier by some hundreds of thousands of dollars.

5. Why he did not take the duty off sugar and other things in former sessions of the Assembly instead of waiting until the last.

6. What became of the Cold Storage scheme of the Government—did it go, like all the others—such as coal-boring, neat cutting, etc., up in a blaze.

7. Whether his whole term as Premier of the country was not the greatest fizzle of all.

8. Who "staggered" Governor Williams.

9. If Morison was a Director of the Mtd. Produce Company, that sold those precious spurs to the Government.

10. He might also have told the people how it was Morison "forgot the law."

11. Who it was made a "Judge" of Billy Winsor.

12. Why Bond Can't Lose!

13. Why St. John's West was neglected so the past four years.

14. Why it is the people are saying "Morris Must Go!"

15. He might have also enlightened his listeners on the matter of potato-canker.

16. Why the "saddest place in Newfoundland" is still the old "Poor House" and why it has not been replaced by something better.

17. When the Jam factories will be in operation in the West End.

These are a few of the things Morris forgot to speak on last night. But there are many others that the public need information about, also, and they were disappointed. It is some satisfaction, however, to know that after October 30th, the public will get all the information they need.

Yours etc., WEST END VOTER, Oct. 2, 1913.

SALMON CUTLETS—Very nice for breakfast or tea. FISH MARKET, Head King's Road.—oct1,41

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**Ayre & Sons Hardware Department.**

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THE SAMARITAN OF COOGAN'S TENEMENT—A Lubin, featuring Arthur V. Johnson.

BY THE SEA—One of the strongest domestic dramas we have had for some time.

THE SHERIFF'S BROTHER—A story of the West, with many exciting and thrilling situations.

THE BRITISH WEEKLY—Interesting world events. Arthur P. Cameron in Comic Songs. Al. D. Fleming in Popular Ballads.

THE NICKEL L'ACME DE QUALITE.

**Gents Felt Hats!**

Many are still wearing their Straw Hats, not having the opportunity to get what they would like to replace them. We should like for you to see The Sample lot of Gents Soft Felts for

**\$1.00 each**

that we are showing in our window this week.

About 15 dozen in the lot, all Travellers Samples. Hats among the lot up to,

**\$2.00 each.**

SEE WINDOW

**S. MILLEY**

**Bond Can't Lose**

THAT'S what the PEOPLE SAY.