

## Some Nuts for Morris to Crack!

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Is Sir E. P. Morris, President of the St. Bon's Old Boys' Association?

Is E. Leo Carter, Esq., Solicitor, candidate for Harbor Master, a member of St. Bon's Old Boys' Association?

Why, yes? Is it part of the duty of the President of an Association to have a fellow member held up to ridicule by his official organ?

Did not E. Leo Carter pass with honors in the different grades in St. Bon's and as a London Matriculant?

Yes.

Did he not sign articles in Law with M. W. Furlong, Esq., and serve his course—four years—in his office, passing his different exams creditably?

At the end of his term was he not congratulated by Mr. Furlong and

presented to the Court by him, and there congratulated by the Chief Justice, Sir William Horwood?

Is not M. W. Furlong, Esq., Vice-President of the St. Bon's Old Boys' Association, and was not the low ridicule of the Herald editor a direct insult thrown at M. W. Furlong Esq., with whom Carter served, or studied his law?

Will Morris tell some of us, who already know, what means, if any, outside of personality (?) he used to be elected to the Presidency of the St. Bon's Old Boys' Association. Don't say "don't heed them," 'tis too late now, for the cat will come out of the bag in a hurry; so get to work and explain, or get Duffy at it.

Yours,  
MOIKE.  
St. John's, 20th October, 1913.

## Revival of Old Tory Tactics in Ferryland District.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Rumor comes from the southern shore that intimidation is going to be tried, and that Cashin and Moore are enlisting mercantile influence. The men of Ferryland and on this side made things not for them, they know what the other end of the district is going to do for them. I hear some of the lawyers at Tor's Cove but they were going to speak, there that night, Tuesday, but Cashin and Moore came on to town. It is said that flags were flying on a certain mercantile premises along the shore next day. We know that Cashin and Moore will leave nothing undone to get back to power and their jobs. They evidently feel the fates are against them, and they are

**Going to Have Recourse to Coercion, Men of Ferryland District!** Men of every district in the Island! Be prepared for treachery, for tyranny, and everything that money and influence can do to capture your vote. The Morris faction everywhere will move heaven and earth to get the Govt. they know what it means to them, but they allow themselves to be terrorized; bear in mind you are still freemen and not slaves! Bond secured for you the protection of the ballot box and gave to young men of twenty-one years, the power of voting. Away with monopoly, down with mercantile tyranny, crush you, fishermen, the brazen head of intimidation! Tell your would-be master that this country is not a cattle ranch, and that you won't be like "dumb cattle, driven." Shame on you Cashin and Moore; you so loud-mouthed in your professions of regard for the people, to have recourse to means so reprehensible. Now the men of the Southern Shore will know how to measure your sincerity.

**Now They See You in Your True Colors!**

Now they understand that where they cannot draw you by sops and bribes and jobbery, they would drive you. There is a mean, contemptible crowd that for the sake of being spit on outside the gate, would follow you to hades; but the majority of the men on the Southern Shore have the blood of men in their veins, and will not allow you to walk roughshod over them. The poor fisherman is always

the victim of some foul plot, or some base tyranny. Now you see what the Fishermen's Union mean to this country. Too long have the men who brave the tempest, plow the field, and run the machinery, been sweated to swell the coffers of the Government, to be swindled of it again by political Crookedness; too long have they been driven to pile up wealth for those who would ride over them. Tell those who would use you or drive you

**That You Were Born in a Free Country, of as good a Blood as Flows in Their Veins,**

and that you are going to live in a free country so long as you can escape the ranks of paupers. Give them to understand that you have more confidence in your own brain and muscle to get the wherewith to sustain yourselves and families than you have in politicians or merchants; and if this country, through any misfortune that may be brought on her by dishonest voters, political gamblers, or mercantile swindlers, you are prepared to do as many are doing to-day, betake yourselves to some other land where industry will get its value, and men rank with men of the North, take this warning that all the elements of destruction are combined against you. Wealth and treachery, threats and bribes, false promises and sops are trying to you in their dastardly work, and you, the men of toil, if you are not loyal to one another and do not stand shoulder to shoulder in every settlement throughout our Island Home, and Vote Solid for BOND and His Men,

will have to live but a short time to witness the ruin brought upon your country, upon yourselves and upon your families. The monopolists hate Bond; the merchants hate Bond; the political office seekers and jobbers hate Bond. The fishermen need him, the laborers need him, the agriculturalists need him, the agriculturalists need him. Stand together for him, be loyal to him, vote for him and he will be loyal and true to you. He who flaunts his colors in your face will batten over you like a vulture; he who would win you by promises will desert and despise you; he who would force you by threats would crush you. Free men of the yet free country, the weapon of the

ballot box is still in your hands. Let not that weapon drop from your hand till you have struck off the hydra head with its jaws open to devour you. It is the story of Peasants and the serpent, so tragically dramatized. Now or Never. Be silent, be steady, and make your bows tell! The 31st of October comes but once this year, and

**For You It Will be a Day of Victory or Death!**

Away with intimidation, down with tyranny from whatever source it springs; bring monopoly to its knees. Stay the hand of bribery and corruption; save your country, now in peril. Strike one strong, united blow for freedom, hurl Morris and his satellites from power; give Bond the reigns of Government, and we may yet live to see this struggling land of ours, "Great, Glorious and Free!" "For Freedom's Battle once begun, Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Tho' baffled oft is ever won."

Out upon Cashin and Moore!  
Yours,  
RETRIBUTION.  
St. John's, Oct. 23, 1913.

## Not Much of a Meeting.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I suppose the wires were ringing with reports of last night's meeting held here by Cashin and Moore. There was a big crowd but mostly women and children, and a good deal of shouting was done. Some of the "ring" were primed up for that purpose. Cashin talked a lot but said very little. He is at home at finance, and spent most of his time telling us about how the railway money was got and why they paid Reid in gold. We had all that business off by heart and learnt it from a better source. He told us he was to get the railway and that we were going to have hospitals and I don't know what not next year. He spoke a good deal about tuberculosis and other things such as old age pensions, and that there were \$200,000 in reserve for the old men if suppose the chaps who would vote for him this time would get that. He also referred to reduction of taxes. We saw all about that, too. Some of the balloons swallowed all that, because they didn't, and many of them wouldn't read Bond's Manifesto, or Kent's speech in the Telegram. A good many men were away, and many there listened but didn't shout. Cashin was careful enough to

**Keep Away From The Things We Wanted to Hear About.**

For instance that breakfast he told us to petition for and he would do what he could, but told us six months after it would be a good place to waste money. He nor Moore didn't come to see us for the past 4 years whether it would be wasted or not; and this showed how much he cared. He had no apology to make for turning out the Doctor and taking away the little salary he got to help him to keep a horse so that he could come up a couple of times a week and see sick people, and give any one else a chance to see him. He had nothing to say about throwing out that petition got up and signed by the three priests on behalf of the people and presented to the House of Assembly to get a stipend for the Doctor to help keep him so that he could get round as before. No, he threw that in the waste basket, treated priests and people with contempt and left us here without a doctor, or get one the best way we could. He talked about tuberculosis, but it is not to him not the Government we are indebted for bringing it under control when it was so bad amongst us. The people on shore know who had the most to do with consumption. He said in the end he defied anyone to get on the stage and show that the Government didn't keep to their promises.

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though he knew some one would report him, he would sing a song and he sang the "Dinkey Bird." He then called for three cheers for Father O'Brien. He was too ignorant to know that this was an insult, and only the Liberals present were on their guard, we would have sent Phil off with a new tune. Everything is got back to the same old rut again, the flags are all down and put in salt and nobody is much the worse or the wiser for what happened. The opinion all along is that Cashin and Moore smell defeat. If Condon had the sense to keep quiet, Hartley and Williams would poll the biggest Liberal vote ever got on this Shore. It would be a good thing for this shore if Cashin and Moore were dumped. They did nothing for the people, but put as much opposition as they could against those who were trying to do something for us. Every man on the Shore should vote for Hartley and Williams and give Bond and the Fishermen's Union a good strong majority.

**BOND CAN'T LOSE UP HERE! ONE WHO WAS THERE.**  
Tor's Cove, Oct. 23, 1913.

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**Hartery and Williams Will Tell us Something about These Things When They Come.**

We noticed himself and Moore didn't go see the Parish Priest. They could not muster up cheek enough for that; they knew they treated him and us badly about those petitions; and he was let go ahead last night, and let down easy, we won't forget him when the time for voting comes. We all know here what Cashin and Moore care about us; but there are some here, if he kicked them to-day they would kiss his toe to-morrow. The same crowd were always after jobs and the drops of ram and the petty dollar and that's the price of them. Everybody knows the kind they are. I suppose there are some like them everywhere. There are men in Tor's Cove, too, that won't be put aside and won't be insulted and won't see their priest insulted by the likes of Cashin and Moore. If we put them in again we wouldn't see any more of them for the next four years, and I suppose there wouldn't be any Government after that. Some of the boys had tar barrels ablaze. Every thing went

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