

Sounds Death-Knell Of Grab-All Party.

Eighteen Thousand Fishermen and
Thousands of Other Allies Will Fol-
low Bond and Conker to Victory.—
Let Every True-Hearted Elector Do
his Duty to his Leaders in the
Fight.

As announced on this page, Sir
Robert Bond has signified his inten-
tion of leading the United Opposition
forces in the election campaign this
fall. He has taken this step in re-
sponse to the appeal of tens of thou-
sands of our electors who look upon
him as the only Newfoundland states-
man capable of coping with the finan-
cial and administrative difficulties
created by the extravagance and mis-
management of the Grab-alls.

Herculean Task.

Recognizing the Herculean task
to be undertaken by the successors of
the Morris mismanagers, it is not
surprising that Sir Robert was not
over-enthusiastic about getting in-
to harness again. Full consideration
of the situation, however, has shown
him that his duty lies in leading the
fight against the Grab-alls this fall;
the appeals of thousands of his fel-
low countrymen afford ample proof
that he has the trust and confidence of
all voters who are independent of
Grab-all graft.

The Grab-alls have been making
some vain guesses as to the progress
of negotiations and the basis on which
union was proposed between the
Fishermen's Party and the Liberal
Party. But their guesses have been
of the wildest nature and have been
widely remote from the facts of the
case. This applies especially to
statements made in the Grab-all pa-
pers regarding the number of candi-
dates and representation in the Exe-
cutive allocated to the Fishermen's
Union.

The best interests of the Union
have been considered by the Presi-
dent; virtually every practical prin-
ciple of Unionism has been adhered
to; no essential plank of our Bona-

vista platform has been thrown over-
board. All this our Councils will
learn from the official circular of an-
nouncement which will be sent out
by the President.

As far as the Grab-alls are con-
cerned, they will find it much more
profitable to get busy campaigning.
It will tax all the Government re-
sources at their command to make
even a half-decent showing in No-
vember next. We will attend to our
own political business and with such
a leader as Sir Robert Bond our forces
united to those of the Liberal Party
have certain success in view.

Well Organized Opposition.

Never before in all the history of
Newfoundland politics, has such a
strong, united, well-organized oppo-
sition party offered battle to the en-
trenched hosts of graft and greed.
Led by the Union, eighteen thousand
teetotalers will act as one man at the
polls, voting emphatically against
greed of gain and lust of office. In-
cluded in this number are thousands
of voters who cast their ballots for
Morris at last election, but who are
now eagerly waiting the opportunity
to oust him from office. His record
appalls them; his bluffing incom-
petence has aroused their disgust; his
unrestrained extravagance has aroused
their apprehensions for the solvency
and independence of their country;
his anxiety to shower financial and
other benefits on heeleders has shown
them that his interests are with favor-
ites not with fishermen. So in their
tens of thousands Union and non-
Union voters are shouting **Morris must
go!** And under Sir Robert Bond, the
statesman, the leader, they are lined
up for a campaign that cannot be
other than successful; for a fight that
will oust the Grab-alls from power
and leave Morris with a very scanty
following in the Assembly.

Next week we hope to announce
the names of the Opposition candi-
dates in the various districts.—Fish-
ermen's Advocate to-day.

At the City Hall.

The weekly session of the Council
was held yesterday afternoon. The
Council's letter concerning the
dredge, will be laid before the Exe-
cutive Council, according to Colonial
Secretary Watson.

An application from W. Kelly, for
Sanitary Inspector, was filed.

Mr. John Beer, through lawyer
Gibbs, gave notice, that the direct
cause of the death of his son, accord-
ing to a certificate from Dr. O'Con-
nell, was a fall received at the San-
itary stables while ascending a ladder
for the purpose of getting hay for
horses. On motion of Councillors
Myrick and Mullaly, it was ordered
that an investigation be held on Mon-
day evening.

Permission was granted W. P.
England and K. Bussey to repair
houses.

H. W. Windsor asked to repair his
house on Water Street. Referred to
Engineer.

Mr. Smith, the park policeman,
asked for more salary. Owing to the
advance of the season he can't get an
increase this year.

Councillors Ryan and Myrick moved
that the water pipes be carried
along Merrymeeting Road as far as
Parade Street, connection to be made
there.

B. and W. Sparkes, who are build-

ing new houses had their plans ap-
proved.

At next meeting Engineer Ryan
will submit estimate of cost of wall
on South Side.

Councillor Ryan asked that Monk-
stown Road be repaired. Certain re-
pairs wanted on Water Street will be
considered by the Water Committee.

Engineer Ryan will report on the
sewerage on Allendale Road.

Mayor Ellis telegraphed that he had
hoped to get back in time for the
meeting, but he had to visit Petites
Quarry and had other business mat-
ters to attend to and this delayed him.

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Apples, Pears, Bananas,
Oranges, Cabbage, Potatoes
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Hr. Grace Notes.

The ladies of Harbour Grace had a
very successful meeting at the Pub-
lic Building, Bannerman Street, last
night in connection with the promised
hospital for this District. Resolutions
were passed and ordered to be sent
to the Premier, disapproving of the
present Custom House as an hospital.
We will forward a copy of these for
Monday's Telegram. The election of
officers for the coming year also took
place.

Mr. Munden Taylor, of Bristol Hope,
after an absence of 35 years from
home, spent a few days with his
friends this week. Mr. Taylor has
spent the past 30 years in Montreal,
where he has been very successful in
business. His friends were pleased
to see him. He left by Tuesday's train
en route to his home in Canada.

The shrill whistle of the Archibald
Boot and Shoe Factory at 7 o'clock
this morning announced the pleasing
news that business would soon be
rushing there again, after a "shut
down" for some time. Quite a large
number of hands have been employed
in this factory for years, and the
sound of the whistle this morning was
a very welcome reminder to all. We
take this opportunity of wishing the
firm a full measure of success for the
future.

A very pretty wedding took place at
the Cathedral, on Tuesday morning
when Mr. Daniel Keefe, son of Mr. A.
Keefe, led to the altar Miss Brid-
Doyle, daughter of Mr. Patrick Doyle
of Garland Street. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Father Walker. In
the presence of a large number of
friends of the young couple. We ten-
der our congratulations and best
wishes for a very long voyage and
plain sailing along the sea of matri-
mony.

Mrs. Archibald Gordon arrived by
yesterday's train from Boston on a
visit to her parents and other friends.

Head Constable Sheppard took a
bottle of Beef, Iron and Wine from
one of our grocerymen on Saturday
and sent it on to St. John's to be test-
ed. It is said that a young man
found under the influence, claimed he
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CORRESPONDENT.
Harbour Grace, Aug. 29th, 1913.

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HEIRS WANTED.—By last mail
Superintendent Grimes, of the Police
Department, received a letter from
Fred Fitchett, Public Trustee of
Charleston, New Zealand, requesting
the Supt. to advertise for the next of
kin of Bernard Shepherd, Goldminer,
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Donald's Forgetful Fit.

Nuts for Morison, Morris and Mc-
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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Knowing that Donald is
subject to the "Forgetful Fits" and
requires a "shaking" occasionally to
make him remember things, you will
please allow me to use the columns
of the Telegram to give him just a
little "shake" and ask him to try to
get his memory back to 1897, and ask
himself why he was forced out of the
Tory Party just on the eve of the
election that year. I think he will
remember that the reason was, that
his desire to do away with denomina-
tional schools did not meet with ap-
proval from the others of the Tory
Party of that day, and a jolly good
row occurred. Mr. Morine jumping
all over poor Don, so that he had to
take a back seat, and although he
was "fired" the Tory Party of that
time had to suffer for Donald's ut-
terances, for some copies of the pa-
per in which he was airing his views
got into circulation, although the
bulk of the issue was suppressed. So
as far back as 1897 Donald was de-
sirous of doing away with denomina-
tional schools. And it is the same
Donald, not a bit changed, and this
same Don is one of the gang that say
Bond and Conker is going to do away
with the present system of education.
Fearing that E. P. Morris may be
troubled with some of the "Forgetful
Fits" like Don, seeing that he had
a touch of them, when he stated that
he had no interest in any timber
lands, and afterwards discovered he
had some interest in a few thousand
acres, warrants one thinking he has
those fits occasionally, so just to re-
fresh his memory, I will remind him
what his friend Patsy McGrath said
of him and his stand on the question
of denominational schools. Here it
is:

"Morris and his gang have no more
regard for Catholic Schools now, than
they had a few years ago when in
the infamous Academia debate they
voted in favor of abolishing denom-
inational schools."

How is that for Sir E. P. Morris's
views on denominational schools?
Has he changed his opinion since
Patsy wrote the above? Patsy still
further wrote:

"Morris and his gang are the ones
who pose as the champions of Cath-
olic Schools. What a farce to be
sure. Catholicity has come to a pretty
pass indeed, when it has to accept
such individuals as its spokesmen.
And Catholics must be sunk very low
when they will be influenced by the
utterances and secret workings of
Morris and his gang."

What does Sir E. P. think of that?
What do John Alexander think of it?
What do Morris's supporters think of
it? Of course they "Forgot" all about
it. So require it to get a "shake
up" to cause them to remember. Yes,
in that election of 1897, Morris and
his heeleders were whispering it in
every Catholic home that they entered,
that the Tories if elected were go-
ing to turn the Christian Brothers
and the Nuns out of the country, and
the Tory Party of that time, although
they had rid themselves of Donald,
who was the cause of the trouble,
still had to suffer for his sin. It is
the same Donald to-day. Has he
changed his views? Can a leopard
change his spots? And it is the same
tricky Morris that is associated with
him. Yes, the same Morris that P. T.
McGrath refers to in the above quo-
tation. The same old Morris that has
been "Coddling" the people for years.
Now, let the people ask themselves
which are the likely ones to do away
with the present system of education
and give us Godless Schools. Is it
Bond, Kent, Dwyer, Shea and Conk-
er, or is it Morris, Morison, Piccott,
Crosbie and Patsy McGrath. Which?
Which?

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