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## OUR POINT OF VIEW.

### POOR OUTLOOK FOR PEACE

TO-DAY'S cable messages convey the information that the Home Rule Amending Bill, as introduced into the House of Lords by the Marquis of Crewe, the Liberal Leader in the Upper Chamber, is very little, if anything, more than the embodiment of Asquith's proposal that the Ulster counties shall temporarily vote themselves outside the pale of the Home Rule Bill for a period of years—two sessions of parliament being designated.

This announcement comes somewhat as a disappointment to those who have been watching developments in Ireland, and particularly in the North. Of late the Ulstermen have been very quiet—dangerously so, say those who profess to be in touch with Irish affairs—waiting for the Government to say its last word on the question of a Home Rule compromise. But meanwhile they have continued their dogged preparations for actively resisting the coercing of their province.

On the other hand, since the passage of the Bill through the House of Commons, the Nationalists have been extremely active, have organised an effective force of fighting volunteers and emphatically declare that they will use them to actively resist any attempt on the part of the Government or others to abrogate the Home Rule Bill in its relation to all or any part of Ireland.

Knowing all these circumstances, lovers of peace and well-wishers of the Emerald Isle were hopeful that the Government would discover some compromise acceptable to the majority of both sides of British politics and would announce it in the Amending Bill in the House of Lords.

This hope has failed and now it looks as if all the bitterness of the initial struggle over Home Rule is to be revived.

Unfortunately there is now this difference that both parties in Ireland are well armed and organised on a military basis and that the giving of much less provocation than that which so frequently marked the early controversy is extremely liable to bring about actual conflict.

May the later conferences between the Lords and the Commons result in the satisfactory settlement is the hope of all whose sentiments are truly British and Imperial.

### A MUCH-WORRIED BIRD

SO the dove of peace is again hovering over the mediation conference at Niagara Falls! A much-worried bird, is this same dove. Early in the conference prospects for it were very promising indeed, so much so that it showed a decided inclination to fold its wings and make its abiding-place in the conference chamber.

Then came mutterings from Carranza's camp that the rebels, or "Constitutionalists," would have nothing to do with the proceedings, unless Huerta was eliminated and the noise of the conflict over this declaration effectively scared it away again.

Huerta said he was willing to go. The Federal leader was in low water at the time. His finances were in poor shape, he could not obtain supplies of arms and the prolongation of hostilities under such circumstances appealed to him as a hopeless, indeed suicidal, task. So for a while cable despatches represented him as preparing to flee from Mexico, the capital city, to seek refuge abroad.

And the dove of peace again sought its roosting-place in the halls of the mediation conference.

But a few weeks ago Huerta secured a goodly supply of cash and arms, his "navy" wiped out that of the "Constitutionalists," and he at once changed his tune.

"You can mediate all you like," he said in effect to the Conference, "but if your decision doesn't suit me, I'll not abide by it."

And away scurried the dove again.

To-day's cable message intimates that the "Constitutionalists" have expressed a willingness to send representatives to confer with Huerta's delegates, something that hitherto they have persistently refused to do.

May the spirit of compromise grow more marked and result in effecting peace in war-ridden Mexico.

### THE OUTLOOK

THE financial outlook of the Colony is now about as black as it has been since the famous Black Monday.

To date but 10,000 qts. of fish have been landed this season, as compared to 100,000 for the same period last year. The season is growing short. Caplin has been in for a week at several ports but no fish has yet appeared. There are but six weeks of the trapping season remaining.

The lobster fishery is almost a total blank, it will not amount to one-third of last year's catch. While last year saw a falling off of 10,000 cases as compared to 1912. The 10,000 cases shortage this season will mean \$250,000 which with the 100,000 qts. of fish shortage will mean a shrinkage of One Million Dollars in the earnings of the people, even if the balance of the season compares with the corresponding period of last year.

The French Shore fishery, which gave Twillingate alone 20,000 qts. of fish in 1912, is so far a total blank. The French Shore fishing schooners from Green Bay usually secure their catches in May and June.

The outlook therefore all around is as black as the worst enemy of the Colony could wish so far as the fishermen go, but apart from that the immediate financial outlook for the Government is extremely gloomy, for they must now expect to see the revenue falling off very considerably during the remaining portion of the year.

They have to find a \$360,000 temporary loan, which the Bank of Montreal may advance—as it advanced \$200,000 on loan two years ago—which still remain a temporary loan. They will have to face a deficit of \$250,000 for the fiscal year now closing. They have to find next week \$525,000 to pay the half yearly interest on the public debt.

The financial condition of the Colony therefore could be no blacker.

To all this must be added the shaky condition of a couple of large mercantile firms who may not be able to weather the present financial depression. Many of the business houses are moving slowly, very slowly, at present.

The Banks are even more stringent over advances than they were last year.

Sir Edward Morris very foolishly warned Fogo electors a year ago against permitting unexperienced political apprentices to secure control of the Government, for, said he, look out for shutters going up. What has he to say to-day in view of the present financial condition, not only of some business firms, but of the Colony itself, which is practically bankrupt?

Who caused those conditions?

Was it the return of the Liberal Union Party to power or was it caused by the waste, extravagance and the want of ability and foresight of the present Government?

The people will answer, that the



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And who will say we have good roads in any part of the country outside of St. John's, where they are passable, but not perfect. We have never yet had a good roads policy. It is time that we had.

Teach the farmer and give him good roads and he will provide the rams and seeds.

Educate the farmer in the science of his calling and you will be helping greatly to reduce the cost of living, for after all it is the man behind the plow who feeds us.

Now they have brought the Colony to financial bankruptcy and are going around town preaching Confederation as the only solution of the Colony's present difficulties.

Is it any wonder that the people are again uneasy over their deposits in the Savings Bank?

God's curse is upon the Colony.

Two hundred and fifty Sons of Toil laid down their lives in one blizzard in March, and almost every day since some accident or disaster has befallen the Colony.

Those who despised that Righteousness which exalts a nation and allowed wrong-doing of the most brazen barefaced nature to triumph over Right last year when Governor Williams fell before the mechanism of Sir Edward's coaxing appeal on behalf of Morrison, are now face to face, not with a Nation but with a Nation's God, and as RIGHT must prevail those despisers of Right and upholders of brazen-faced wrong, will now have to take their punishment.

It would not matter much if they alone were punished, but it looks as if the whole people will have to suffer for the wrong-doings of their mis-rulers.

Perhaps only farmers and those who have to take loaded vehicles over our country roads can fully appreciate what we are about to say in relation to roads. Only they can fully realize what it means to keep horses sound, vehicles, harness and one's temper in good repair, owing to the fearful state of the roads over which they are obliged to travel.

One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars have been spent by the Morris Party in pursuit of an airy nothing, a folly, a corruption, and a graft. An airy nothing, as far as a benefit to the farming interests of the country are concerned, a corruption in that the distribution of rams, etc., was made a medium of bribery, and a graft in that much of the money accounted to the purchase of sheep, etc., was mis-appropriated, but of that, later on.

The country wants to see the farmers helped out, and the people do not grudge giving them a substantial help, but the country objects to throwing away money to no purpose. It is acknowledged that we are greatly dependent on the men who force an unwilling soil to grant us food and our gratitude is due to them.

We want to show that we value their labors by helping them along in their calling. To help them partake of a reciprocal nature. If we help them to get better crops, we help ourselves by a corresponding reduction in the cost of farm products.

To give the farmer rams, bulls and seeds he has been deprived of the means of having his roads and bridges put in order.

Complaints are pretty general from all round the country that the roads are in bad condition. The farmer has been fooled and cheated. Before the election last fall money was extravagantly spent in the districts, mainly to provide rams and bulls, to be used in the purchase of votes.

Good roads are an essential to

### TO THE EDITOR.

"HARBOR GRACE DOCK"

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,—On your editorial page of June 23rd, you publish a letter signed "Shareholder" presumably written by some person in Harbor Grace.

The statements made in this letter are false, and by shielding the anonymous assassin over a nome-plume, you are the person that I must prosecute.

I am the Mr. Munn referred to, and am not going to allow such statements to be said about me with impunity.

—W. A. MUNN.

June 24, '14.

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THE LONG ROAD HOME

There's a wind-up and a sighing along the waterside, And we're homeward bound at last upon to-night's full tide; Round the world and back again is very far to roam, And San Juan Strait to England, it's a long road home.

We'll tow out to Flattery before the sun is high; We'll shake the harbor dust away and give the land good-bye; And singing in her topsails O, the deep-sea wind'll come, And lift us through it lively on the long road home.

The old man he goes smiling, for he's gathered in a crew; We've various Turks and infidels, we've most things but a Jew; He's got the pick of all the stiffs from Panama to Nome, And we'll make 'em into sailors on the long road home.

The leaves that just are open now, they'll have to fade and fall, There'll be reaping-time and threshing-time and plowing-time, and all; But we'll not see the harvest-fields nor smell the fresh-cut loam; We'll be rolling gunwale under on the long road home.

We've waited for a cargo and we've waited for a crew, And last we've waited for a tide, and now the waiting's through; O don't you hear the deep-sea wind and smell the deep-sea foam Out beyond the harbor, on the long road home?

And it's "home, dearie, home," when the anchor rattles down In the reek of a good old Mersey fog a-rolling rich and brown . . . Round the world and back again is very far to roam, And all the way to England, it's a long road home!

—London Spectator.

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HENRY SNOW.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Bishop's Cove, May 1st, 1914.

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ARNOLD SMITH.

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