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NOT SO FAST

MOSDELL, the "spoiled" doctor, in his Mutt and Jeff paper was seen at his best on Tuesday in twisting the utterances of this paper. On Monday last we asked the four eyed scribe who writes for the Adelaide Street sheet and who signs himself "By the Pump" what he had to say as to Capt. Geo. Carty getting the appointment of Inspector General of Constabulary.

Our readers will remember that this "pumpy" individual stated in Mosdell's funny sheet that military experience was necessary for this position, and he went on to refer to the story of Gallipoli which he says appeared in The Star.

Our bringing Capt. Carty's name in the discussion was simply done at the suggestion of this writer himself. "Pumpy" said that military experience being the most necessary asset of any aspirant to such a responsible post, and contended that, such being the case, Mr. Allan Goodridge was the right man.

Without denying Mr. Goodridge or Mr. Hutchings the right to seek this position we asked pumpy how about Capt. Carty? He was on Gallipoli with the Regiment. He evidently has the military experience thought so necessary by pumpy and we incidentally referred to the fact that neither Mr. Goodridge or Mr. Hutchings were there, so that, taking this scribe's own words for it, we felt sure he would have included Capt. Carty in his next list of deserving ones for the post.

But, no; The Star, instead of saying something to the point, tries to fasten on us the sectarian catch cry. Now we warn Mosdell to be careful. The people of the country are sick of such tactics as these. Not long since one of our contemporaries engaged in this kind of press warfare and we were compelled to administer a sleeping draught. That the dose was effective is best proven by its subsequent silence.

If this broadminded, learned, tolerant Mosdell forces us to repeat the medicine we can assure him we will deliver the goods in a stronger measure.

We are not all concerned with the religious beliefs held by either aspirant for the position of Inspec-

MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS!

THE attitude of the F.P.U. on the great public question of the day is CLEARLY DEFINED IN THE PLATFORM ADOPTED AT THE BONAVISTA CONVENTION OF THE UNION LAST YEAR. The policy is outlined in the MOST PROGRESSIVE EVER ADOPTED IN THIS COUNTRY. It is remarkable for the absence of all "Wild Cat" schemes. It takes into consideration the most pressing needs of the Country and of the People and advocates Safe, Sane and Economical methods for meeting these needs.

FROM the direct way in which it (the F.P.U. position) enunciates popular needs, department failures and administrative necessities, it proves conclusively that COAKER, THE MAN CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE FOR OUTLINING THIS F.P.U. POLICY, has given the question of the day the most careful thought and has BRAINS, COURAGE AND INITIATIVE, ENOUGH TO EVOLVE A CURE FOR THE ILLS OF OUR BODY POLITICS.—MOSDELL, in The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

WORLD'S PRESS
 Economy and the Navy

Fortnightly Review, London.—The end of the war is not yet in sight, but end it will in our victory; and if we are not to mortgage the coming peace the whole nation must turn its attention to the task of effecting economies. . . . If the triumph of our cause is accompanied by the impoverishment of the nation to such an extent that it can no longer maintain an unchallengeable fleet—and that is a possibility, for naval power is likely to become more costly owing to the awakening of the United States—we shall emerge into the new area no longer the greatest sea power in the world. And if our sea-power goes it will not be long before we shall shed other attributes of our greatness.

The New Empire

Canadian Gazette.—There is no reason here of a Zollverein or any other hard and fast fiscal uniformity. The British Empire is quite unsuited to this type of Prussianism, for it consists of states which possess and mean to retain their own autonomous rights and economic systems. But it does mean the organization of the empire upon a broad basis of good fellowship and mutual help for peace as well as for war. It means in a word the translation into every act of policy and administration of the new empire motto upon which we have so often lately insisted:

First—The Homeland; Canada for the Canadians, Austria for the Austrians, Britain for the British, and so on.

Next—The Empire family.

Thirdly—Friendly foreign nations.

Lastly—The rest of the world.

The Sea Issue

The Outlook, New York.—The German military policy of "frightfulness" has succeeded with Luxemburg, but not, we think God, with Belgium. It has succeeded in terrorizing the peasant communities of Serbia, but not, we thank God, the Serbian government and its brave army. When this war is over, what will remain of the public law of nations? Will the German imperial government have succeeded in establishing as a precedent for future wars the practices of the pirate? Even the concessions, which after many diplomatic notes the American government has obtained from Germany and Austria, do not serve to preserve from wreck elements of that public law which have been so firmly established that they were never even questioned. If the counsel of some of our senators were followed, not only would American rights on the high sea be irreparably impaired, but the whole public law of nations as regards the sea would be laid in ruins.

WOULD GIVE WOMEN DOMINION FRANCHISE

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—Hon. Dr. Pugsley is championing the cause of votes for women; he has given notice of a resolution in the Commons declaring that wherever a Provincial Legislature allows women to vote in Provincial elections the Federal Government shall allow them the same right in Federal elections. In other words, the resolution provides that the Provincial lists shall continue to be the basis of the Federal lists, even if women are included in the Provincial lists, as seems likely to be done in the cases of Manitoba and Alberta.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS
 FEBRUARY 10.

TREATY OF PARIS, 1763.
 Mr. Pack, member for North Shore, introduced a Bill to limit the duration of local parliament to three years, 1834.
 Queen Victoria married, 1840.
 Monster petition presented to Assembly by Hon. John Kent, from citizens of St. John's, asking for tax on absentee landlords, 1863.
 The Pilot (newspaper) registered; J. W. Manly, proprietor, 1852.
 Thomas Ryan, sr., pilot, died, 1874.
 Edward Bowring died, 1873.
 Joseph English, tailor and clothier, died, 1877.
 Ed. Roach, gardener and caretaker, Government House, died, 1879.
 Wool Factory burnt—coldest night on record, 1883.
 Walter Gaze, commercial agent, died, 1884.
 Wilson B. Kelligrew lectured in St. Thomas's school-room, subject: "Some One," 1882.
 Meeting of mechanics, at Lash's, to protest against low duties on manufactured material imported—a committee to confer with Government appointed, 1890.
 Archdeacon Pinkham (a Newfoundland) appointed Episcopal Bishop of Saskatchewan, 1887.
 Local option passed in Trepassey, 1898.

"I Don't Believe It"

Buffalo News.—That's what Count von Bernstorff said when told of Captain von Papeu having been caught with the goods on him. And we can hardly expect he would. And we think it will be hardly expected of us to believe that von Papeu was other than what he is shown to be by the evidence furnished us through the efforts of those "impudent Britishers who recently held up sundry of U.S. mail" and incidentally laid bare the workings of a nefarious system of espionage and malefaction. The seizing of a bushel of letters, tell-tale checkbook and other papers by the British authorities and their forwarding of them to Washington has perhaps added little to what was already known to government officials. But it does make mighty interesting reading. When we read of the opinions held of U.S. by German officials when we see that according to one letter of von Papeu's "the day of reckoning will come" when we piece together the significant bits of information, the damning check stubs with dates of payment to men who were convicted of offenses—not mere coincidences, but substantial proof that payment was made for "services rendered"—we simply cannot accept Count von Bernstorff's viewpoint nor his verdict. We must believe it.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KAISER.

A bunch of cultured Germans were as confident as could be. And thought they could lick the world and also rule the sea; They started out quite confident, cheered up with Satan malt. "Go to it boys!" the Kaiser said, should Belgium call a halt.

CHORUS:
 What's the matter with Kaiser? Is he sane?
 What's his chief ambition? Alexander fame!
 With mighty army and flag unfurled He started in to conquer the world.
 What's the matter with Kaiser, he's war-mad.

Now Belgium truly made them halt, and Kaiser said "that's bad!" But with Krup guns we'll knock them out and celebrate "der tag." But Belgium's little army did for two weeks hold them down. And fought so brave for home and right that they've become renowned.

CHORUS:
 What's the matter with Kaiser? Is he sane?
 What is his aim or object? All the world to gain!
 "With my brave army!" said he, "tis true I can lick all the allies and more of them too!"
 What's the matter with Kaiser, isn't he game

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After smashing Belgium down they shouted "now for France!" But French and British valor there held up their mad advance. And soon they got a mighty jolt which stopped their merry shout; Von Kluck, Crown Prince and all their hoard, were put upon the route.

CHORUS:
 What's the matter with Kaiser? Is he sane!
 What's the matter with Von Kluck? Oh he lost the game!
 The Kaiser then recalled him quick, The Western Allies he failed to lick.
 What's the matter with Von Kluck? he's all in!

In liquid fire and poisonous gas they thought they had the dope. To put the Allies on the run and all their army choke; But here they failed to win the day, for with a might shout Our brave Canadian boys dashed in and nobly knocked them out.

CHORUS:
 What's the matter with Kaiser? Is he sane!
 What's the matter Crown Prince? Oh he's lost his fame;
 He'll never celebrate the day, Joffre holds him safe at bay.
 What's the matter with Crown Prince? he's no good.

The Kaiser tried a naval move and sent a squadron out. Joffre holds my tars, said he, and you shall win the bout.

STEAMER ARGO SUNK
 London, Feb. 9.—The British steamer Argo has been sunk. One member of crew lost. The Argo was formerly the Moorhem, 1720 tons, owned by the British Steam Navigation Co.

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