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Not Got the People in the Hollow of Their Hands.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—For some months past the question of extending the public wharf at Harbor Main has been engaging the attention of the public and aroused quite an amount of dissatisfaction. Some weeks ago a public meeting was convened and a commissioner appointed to provide timber for the construction work thereof. Neither the Commissioner nor his henchmen foreman satisfied the public. Another public meeting was convened to dismiss the Commissioner and his henchmen and to appoint a new foreman. A week ago the meeting was held at which Mr. Woodford, Minister of Public Works, was requested to be present, and was present, having hastened from the city by auto for the purpose, just as the congregation was dispersing from the church. The Tory chiefs held a council standing on the road, and decided to convene a meeting forthwith in the Court Hall. The people assembled in the hall and after the preliminaries were gone through of electing Messrs. James Woodford, Chairman, and P. D. Hannan, Secretary, both being proposed and seconded by Mr. P. F. Brick, the Deputy Mayor of Harbor Main, member Woodford explained the object of his mission to meet the people after mass and to discuss the pros and cons re the building of the public wharf and, intimidated his desire to have a local man for foreman and him to be the choice of the people, and further he wanted it to be distinctly understood he had no friends nor favorites in Harbor Main. Finally the stage for the appointment for the foreman came, and Mr. P. F. Brick again proposed Mr. Stephen Doyle (brother-in-law of the Mayor, Mr. Patrick E. Woodford and Chairman James). Some people present disliked the manner in which Mr. Brick, the Deputy Mayor, was trying to run the whole show in the interest of his boss the Mayor, and his henchman, and Mr. William Parsley proposed Mr. Nicholas Lacour to be appointed foreman. The proposition to elect Mr. Lacour rattled Brick, who became mad and looked wild and he insisted on the chairman putting his motion to the House. Mr. Parsley urged that his appointment be put first, which was done in the "aye" and "nay" order, to which he objected and asked for a division of the House. At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Brick lost his head altogether, waxed

wrathful and denounced Mr. Parsley, acquainting the meeting he came there to obstruct the business and threatening him with expulsion. In order to prevent any further friction or down-pour of hot air from Mr. Brick, Mr. P. Kennedy, merchant, a shrewd and successful one too, who saw into "Paddy's" bluff and bluster, doubtless seized the strategic moment and moved that the House divide on the two men. It was done, with the result that Mr. Lacour was elected almost unanimously. None voted for Mr. Brick's motion, and the Mayor and their Tory henchmen and heelers, Mr. Parsley's motion was carried for Lacour's appointment amidst cheers which shook the rafters of the "costly Palace of Justice." In the struggle for supremacy, Mr. Brick received a barbed wound, because sorely vexed by being baffled in his little game for once. Even Minister Woodford could see without any help of an oculist that his glory is fast fading in his stronghold Harbor Main, and showed evident signs of distress and disappointment at the weakness of his chief supporters here. However there is one very prominent feature of the whole proceedings which he doubtless realizes and profits by, that Mayor Patrick E. Woodford and Deputy Mayor Patrick E. Brick have not got the people of Harbor Main in the hollow of their hands. It must have struck Mr. Woodford very forcibly when the meeting went wild with delightful enthusiasm over his favorite Mr. Brick's defeat.

It must be remembered that the Mayor kept behind the scenes this time allowing his Deputy to do the work of the gladiator and pull the wires for him, but it was evident that all was "cut and dried" to have Mr. Doyle appointed, but the people were up to the dodge and resented the dictates of the fallen gladiator. Meetings heretofore were all one-sided. The Deputy had all the votes and the work of the gladiator and pull the wires for him, but it was evident that all was "cut and dried" to have Mr. Doyle appointed, but the people were up to the dodge and resented the dictates of the fallen gladiator. Meetings heretofore were all one-sided. The Deputy had all the votes and the work of the gladiator and pull the wires for him, but it was evident that all was "cut and dried" to have Mr. Doyle appointed, but the people were up to the dodge and resented the dictates of the fallen gladiator.

Upholds C. H. E.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—Now that the C. H. E. Exams are being adversely criticized perhaps a few words from an humble teacher of twenty six years experience may not be amiss. Last year in "Notes from the Ancient Capital," relative to the laying of the corner stone of the New Boys' Academy, by His Grace Archbishop Howley and under the nom-de-plume of Castle Hill I wrote the following to your paper:
"Whilst listening to the eloquent discourse of His Grace on education my thoughts reverted to the very able speech of the Hon. M. P. Gibbs delivered in the Legislative Council last winter on the Council of Higher Education and the merits of religious education in school. I think that speech is one that every right thinking and God-fearing man should feel proud of. It should be printed in pamphlet form, and distributed broadcast throughout the country. I expected something similar from the able and learned editor of the Chronicle, but was sadly disappointed. I appreciated Mr. Gibbs' remarks re the Council of Higher Education. I have had some experience of the Council of Higher Education, and must say I am a great believer in it. Since its inception there has been a great educational awakening, so much so that the remedy is being sought in the stand has felt its influence."
Previous to the establishment of the C.H.E. the irregularity of attendance had a harmful effect upon our schools, but the Council of Higher Education has been an important factor in eliminating this great evil.
The C.H.E. exams create a great rivalry among the children, among the teachers in each parish, and it has a great effect on the parents in the way of sending their children regularly to school. It also exercises a wholesome influence among the different denominations for first place in the different groups. There is a certain amount of pride in the make-up of everyone of us, and consequently children, parents, and teachers will all in their power to make a good showing at the exams.
Abolish the Council of Higher Education and you eliminate all these actors which help in a great measure to raise the standard of education in our schools. This system of education shifts the brains of the community, and gives the poor man's child a chance. I have known people to be puffed up by the C.H.E. because the poor class of children had made a blitty surpassed those higher in the social grade scale at the exams. The C.H.E. may not be perfect, and no doubt it can be improved upon, but there is no denying the fact that it has done a great deal of good and has justified its existence. It is easy to tear down, but requires men of great talent to build up. In my humble opinion the abolition of any of the grades of the C.H.E. would be a step in the wrong direction, and would be apt to lead to that educational apathy characteristic of former years."

Yours gratefully,
ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.
Mr. Main, May 17th, 1913.

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Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.

LONDON, May 27.
Right Hon. George Farewell, Lord Justice since 1906, has resigned.

N. E. COLUMBIA, May 27.
For five miles wide and eighteen miles long, grasshoppers cover the earth in this vicinity. They are causing much destruction, and the Government has sent out a party to exterminate them.

BERLIN, May 27.
King George and Queen Mary terminated their visit to-day with a review of the Guards' Army Corps which is holding spring parade at Potsdam. The review was followed by luncheon. Their Majesties left for England late in the afternoon.

MONTROSE, May 27.
Lieut. Desmond Arthur, of the Fifth Battalion of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, attached to the army flying corps, was killed near here while practicing aeroplane reconnoissance with a number of other army officers.

TOKYO, May 27.
At a prominent dinner last night urgent, calm, patient efforts were suggested for a friendly solution of the difficulty with the United States. The speeches were marked especially by the abstention from any misleading or inflammatory utterances, and it was surmised the American Government was confronted with a difficult problem to solve.

The speakers included Baron Shibusawa, President of the American-Japanese Association and President of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce, Baron Shimada and Baron Jikichi. Baron Shimada is stated that racial prejudice was one of the causes of the present trouble, and that there was an agitation against Japanese in Canada, Australia, and other places as well as in California.

Should the Japanese fall in the struggle against the attitude of the white race, it would adversely affect the future of all Asiatics. He added that the strong reason why the Japanese were disliked was because they were regarded as an aggressive nation.

KASTALIA'S REPAIRS.—The repairs to the S. S. Kastalia will likely be finished to-morrow when the Fogata and Lintrose will go on dock.

And waste its sweetness on the desert air.
Yours truly,
W. J. POWER.
Dunville, May 26th, 1913.

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