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Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—As your paper is one of the all-too-few publications, that seem to take any interest in the working class, or producer of this almost derelict Colony, we should be thankful, if you would allow us space therein, for a few remarks to bring to the notice of our honest, hardworking toilers the necessity of being watchful and observant between now and Polling Day. Be careful of anyone that appears to take great interest in the welfare of you or your family, or who, in any way, builds castles in the air, from which you are led to believe you will reap advantage.

It appears quite evident that in many places, this Morris-Morison Government, has, what we may call "Secret Service men," creatures, many of them, who, for the past four or five years, have been drawing salaries for jobs made specially for them by the politically corrupt Government; jobs of no use whatever to the general public, but only intended to pay these low, contemptible creatures for talking politics, or, perhaps, it would be more correct to say, working politics, for in many cases they haven't the manliness to talk out straight, but prefer to play a double game.

Think of it, fellow-men, the money paid to these creatures, really belong to you, and to your children, money, which shall be badly needed, if we intend to maintain the form of Responsible Government in our poor, but none the less loved, Island Home.

We are prepared, and should be glad, to give credit where credit is due, to any Government, no matter whether a Morris Government or a Turk Government, but when we allow ourselves to think of the terrible squandering and mis-management of the past four years, we consider we should be guilty of almost a crime, if we did not try to prevent our true-hearted, and hardworking fishermen and laborers from being fooled by the soft soap of political creeps.

Think, too, fellow-men, of the enormous amounts of soap-money that has been wasted, in nearly every electoral district, especially during the past twelve months, and then, take a look over the condition of our roads, both main and local, of the railings in dangerous places of our bridges, and other public utilities. Were they ever in such disgraceful, dilapidated condition as now? And

is there not something striking in the fact, that, in spite of the enormous sums of money voted and squandered since the present Government assumed control of affairs, things in general, instead of advancing, have been put back years and years. Verily, Mr. Editor, we have a local example of the old phrase: "The stars in their course fought against"—the Morris-Morison clique.

To any thoughtful man, the action of those elected by the people to represent, and try to uplift, in neglecting them during four years of office, and paying attention only to heeled and hangers-on, then at the last moment, as it were, before the election to expend—or, must we say again, waste in many cases—a great deal of soap-money to try and fool, and blind, the people, is nothing more nor less than an insult to the intelligence of the electorate.

Besides, let us consider too, that what is perhaps even worse for us than the wasting of the Colony's finances, and the ruination of her material resources, is the fact that a horrible feeling or spirit of suspicion has been engendered, which has imbued our people in general, so much so, that in many places each man suspect his fellow-man of being in some way, implicated with the getting of government soap-money, and trying to over-reach his neighbor. And this terrible, devilish spirit of envy, avarice, and greed, has struck far deeper than many who love, and are working for civilization and Christianity in Newfoundland, care realize.

Some of the present Government's appointments to responsible and elevated positions in the Colony's administration have created such a low and harmful moral tone, that it will take all the uplifting elements in our midst years to restore. "Pollute the stream at its source, and all its waters become defiled;" so, also, when the highest council of the people becomes corrupt, what must be the inevitable result?

The above is not the ideas of an individual, but is the deep-grounded ideas of the great majority of the voters of the South West Coast.

Again thanking you, Mr. Editor, in anticipation for space in your valuable columns, believe us to be

Yours respectfully,

SON OF TOIL.

Fortune Bay, Sept. 18th, 1913.

**"Good Luck."**

This morning's Daily News says Mr. T. D. MacManus, first teller in the Bank of Montreal, this city, left for Montreal by yesterday afternoon's express, having been transferred to the parent branch. During Mr. MacManus's stay in the city he made many friends. In business he possessed all the qualities that must necessarily go to make a good, reliable bank clerk; and after business the very many attainments that spell gentleman. Socially his company was sought for, and in the general sports—baseball first—that helped to make life less wearisome, he took such a keen interest, that his opinion and decisions as referee counted much. Montreal has much to gain in such a citizen as Mr. MacManus, and St. John's meets a loss. In his new sphere, the earnest wish of his numerous friends in St. John's is that he will meet the success that his capacity calls for, and that his next transfer will take with it the title of Manager.

**The "Royals" September Dance.**

Last night at Smithville a most enjoyable time was spent at the above dance in connection with the Royal Stores. The ballroom was tastefully decorated and was just comfortably filled, about 45 couples taking part. After the last waltz the whole company joined hands to the singing of Auld Lang Syne, thus concluding one of the most successful and happy times ever spent at Smithville.

**POLICE BUSY.**—Last evening the police were busy and up to midnight seven offenders of the law were jailed.

**Those Salmon Net Rules.**

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—In the Daily News of the 23rd inst., appears a letter over the signature "Fort Louis" wherein he quotes, from one written by me and published in The Evening Telegram of the 13th, the following:

"For hundreds of years our forebears fished for salmon in the waters of both the North and S. E. Arms, but since the present Government came in power the people are forbidden to catch one to eat (he doesn't deny this). Then he says these would be patriotic sentiments and richly expressed if the motive calling forth such expressions were genuine. It is doubtful if the writer is a sufferer, but there is an election on and some disappointed individual with an imaginary grievance grasps at this matter to have a shot at the Government and the Placentia representatives." Is that so now, an imaginary grievance indeed. Did the petition signed by over a thousand people and forwarded to our three representatives on the matter look like an imaginary grievance? If so the writer of the letter signed "Fort Louis" and his Tory friends must have a poor opinion of the intelligence of the people who signed that petition.

Perhaps our representatives thought that the Warden or Supervisor had more intelligence than all the people combined, so took his advice and ignored our petition, for ignore it they did. When the present warden was clothed in a little brief authority he told the people who had salmon nets "out that they should take them in, we were all thunder-stricken and appealed to Mr. F. J. Morris, who was then one of our representatives. He told us to leave out the nets. What was the result; the warden posted a notice near Placentia Gut to the effect that salmon nets were forbidden to be set inside that point, and of course, we had to take up our nets and live or die, it being immaterial to the warden or the representatives, which?

Now, I would like to know of what use is a representative to the people, if he allows a fishery warden to boss him. When Mr. Geo. H. Emerson was a member, we had some trouble with the warden, and we immediately wrote him, and just as soon as he received our letter, he immediately wired back our nets. I will take all responsibility. Mr. Emerson was a man, and being trusted by us, he took very good care that our interests would be protected. Sports got no soft snaps; all were treated squarely; but now all is for the rich and nothing for the toiler.

"Fort Louis" also mentions Cold Storage. Shame on you, sir. Don't you know that that was one of your party's biggest cards? He also tells me that it is not worthy of any man to take such a position to bolster his political cause by trying to pry on ignorance. Does he mean to say that the people who signed that salmon petition (myself included), were ignorant? We have to thank this Tory supporter for this uncalled for insult and will be sure to remember his masters when marking our cross in November next. Things have come to a pretty pass in this Nfld. of ours, when the people cannot make known their grievances in the public press without being styled ignorant. What could we do; we tried every other expedient; we consulted one of our representatives; sent numerous signed petitions to the three of them without avail. The warden's ushade had gone forth, so our representatives (save the mark) were powerless to help us, and because we try to help ourselves and expose their worthlessness, according to "Fort Louis" we have political reasons. Well, if trying to get an honest living for ourselves and families, we are to remember to starve us, is politics, then we are in it to the finish. November will tell the tale.

Yours truly,  
SUFFERER.  
S.E. Arm, Placentia, September, 1913.

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