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#### Why is a Bore?

BY RUTH CAMERON.



talking of many things, "of shoes and ships

settled the affairs | body.' of the universe and then drifted into friendly silence as one does before an

tion! What do you mean? Or is it a

ninded and so frequently misses our subtle jokes that she has acquired the habit of defending herself from mistake by that question. "No. of course it's not a joke" said

Molly. "It's just this. There's a man in our office who bores everybody to extinction. We all do anying for he has a splendid education and has traveled around the world Now what I want to know is, what makes him a bore and other people interesting when they haven't been envwhere or had half his education? in other words, why is a bore? It wish you'd think of all the bores you know and tell me."

f she thought it was a very silly question but the wants-to-be cynic took up the gauntlet.

"A bore," he stated, "is someone tho knows so much more than you lo that he makes you feel stupid."

"Horrid thing," said Molly. "It wasn't that at all. For I just love to We were gath- talk with Mr. Graham and he knows ered in conclave twice as much as this man. Besides some people (with an icy emphasis on the some) who don't really know much of anything bore me, so that could hardly be the reason." "Why, Molly," interrupted the ladywho-always-knows-somehow pacifically, "I think a bore is just a person who and sealing wax, doesn't have any of the same inter-

of cabbages and ests that you do. That makes him a kings"; we had bore to you, he may not be to every-"No," said the authorman, "I don't think that's so, lady. There are some open fire, when Molly, the little steno- people who are just born bores-bores

to everybody. It seems to me that a bore is a person who never thinks. "Why is a bore, Molly?" echoed the really thinks out thoughts of his own authorman's wife. "What a silly ques- I mean. He just takes the ideas and thoughts he finds current and uses hem over and over again. He's the proverbs and always saying things like. 'It never rains when you take

> "That's not bad," said the manwho-thinks, "but how about this-a bore is just a person without a sense of humor.

> "A bore is a person too selfish to know he is boring you." I contributed "I have it Molly!" said the wantsto-be-cynic who had been in disgrace since his first attempt, and then as we

"Why is a bore?"-really it is an intime. For are there not many, perfectly good, well educated people who bore you intensely, and others with far less claims to distinction who amuse and interest you?

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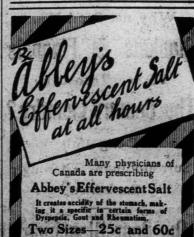
ditor Evening Telegram,

Dear Sir,-In a letter signed Voter he other day I reminded P. T. Mc-Frath of a part he played in his poliical life: first in abusing Morris and econd in supporting Morris. He is upporting Morris to-day, and in a train that he thinks will gull the ecople into believing that he and supporting Morris to-day, and in a train that he thinks will gull the people into believing that he and Morris grew up together in political life like two blades of grass. Of course they didn't. But McGrath is being well paid to-day by a Tory Government. Therefore whenever you see the second of ernment. Therefore whenever you sec 2. T. McGrath writing up E. P. Morris as a statesman always remember that McGrath, it was, who said Morris was like a bull in a china shop. Whenever ne gives sumptuous accounts of Sir Edward's visits to England and din-

g with so-and-so, do not forget T.s. childish remark, often repeatd, "reared on Poor House scraps."

There is nothing small about P. T.

the people. For example he blames Sir Robert Bond alone for the four or



five millions that the Reids got out of Arbitrations against the Governnent. He keeps back the fact that c. P. Morris, his leader, was Minister of Justice in that Government and conducted all the arbitrations for the Jovernment. Since that is so, E. P. Morris is the man to tell us how it vas that Reids' got the millions. E. P. Morris, as a politician, is as responsible as any one else, if not more so. You would never think so, reading

know him well. He is the man who got \$2500.00 in hard cash for telling the Bell Island Companies in effect that if they did not pay a tax-they would be made to pay. And at the same time there were six members of Morris' Government drawing salaries of \$2,000 each who voted McGrath \$2,500 in cash for what should have been done by one of themselves.

There is nothing small about P. T. McGrath. Since he got "honourable," he wants to compare his part with Sir Robert Bond's efforts. It is only a short time ago that W. F. Coaker gave as a very lurid account of McGrath's qualities. If we regard him as a character such as Coaker pictures him then there is no one that we know of that he can compare himself with. He belongs to a class by himslf.

His particular aptitude lies in glossing over what he ought to answer, and in insidiously working in something to draw away attention of s

five hundred Tory Government silver dollars chinking in his pocket. And it is a large pocket. P. T. McGrath pocketed this enormous amount. And for what. His instinct is as unerring as Morison's. Make no mistake about

Yours truly, VOTER.

#### Our Representatives.

It is of course only a truism to re luty that can devolve upon any comunity is the election of their representative to the Legislature. Upon the the representative depends the weal or woe of a country, and not one single individual can shift from his own shoulders the moral, or if you like the religious obligation of doing everything he can to elect for his own district a representative that has all the qualifications to which we refer. We want our readers to grass the fact of

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community, pollute the source of jus-tice and let in a flood of iniquity.

Now all this is possible where the cople's representatives are either not

fixed in integrity or are deficient in education or intellectual equipment. loes not the possibility of such evil

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before every personal consideration and that will be equipped by character

nd ability to deal honestly and intelli-

We suppose the first great essential hat people must look for in a repreentative is absolute honesty and traightness of purpose. He must not be open to bribes or corrupt in-luences of any sort, neither should he nduce support by offering bribes. The next thing that is desirable, absolutey necessary as far as possible, is ed-cation and intelligence. All the

usinesses of the country, its trades

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aking any office from the Governuent to let him be free to vote as his

onscience dictates in the best inter-

sts of his country. A man ceases to

e a true representative when he be-

or to the government he must then cknowledge obedience. He is no onger free. The present condition of things in our Legislature is nothing

short of a scandal. There are some 26 members on one side of the House of Assembly and something over 20 of

them are either in direct or indirect payment of the government. It is

tatives-they are only a paid party

caucus. Their direct interest is not their districts or their country but

that of the party that pays them. It is to prevent this sort of thing that

Legislatures throughout the world have passed measures penalizing re-

presentatives that take office or emo-luments or contracts from Govern-

ments, and such a law really exists in Newfoundland but is criminally winked out of sight. The independe

oters should see to it that they will hot elect as a representative any man who is wanting in that esential. Now it will not be many months before the voters in the different Dis-

tricts will be appealed to for support by this and that candidate. Let us

advise them to take time by he fore-lock and make their own selection be-fore the turmoil of canvassing and

fore the turmoil of canvassing and speech making sets in. We think that meeting of voters might be held regardless of party, and the best possible candidate or candidates selected to whom a requisition to become their representative or representatives and pledging support, should be sent. What each district wants is the BEST man obtainable whether he lives in

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