

RICHARD MAY BE AN "EXPERT" ON UNION DAY AT LETTER WRITING, BUT HE IS NO AGRICULTURAL EXPERT

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir—Just a few lines from our little settlement in reply to a letter which appeared in Patsy McGrath's dirty paper a few days ago stating that the "Union" members would make a poor crew for the Ship of State. This we cannot see eye to eye with the writer, who is no doubt somebody with a government job or otherwise some heeler of the Gruball Government who don't care a rap about the country or the people as long as this so-called scribbler holds his job.

The Union members referred to are no doubt men worthy of seats in the House of Assembly, and which is not only a credit to the House but to the country. These men, Mr. Editor, are all personally known to us in the outports, being men who we have had to live with, there that is enough. The old saying is a true one, which is "You must live with people to know them." We have lived with the same gentlemen and can speak accordingly, and can truthfully say that if Tony's Cove had an opportunity to get those men to live in their locality there would be no need in writing anything concerning them, only what would be in their favour.

The Union men are men who have common sense, if nothing else, who surely knows how to behave themselves, even in the House of Assembly. And Mr. Editor, we in the Northern outports would have very little use for such an ignorant clown as Mick Cashin who only a short time ago called the fishermen culprits. Now this same so-called Minister of the Crown (save the mark) is trying to gull the fishermen that he is their champion, when it comes to securing for them a square deal. But the fishermen don't pay much attention to Mick, not even if the cel-

brated Richard the Great, the so-called agricultural expert says so. The famous Dick who scoops in from the public coffins about \$1,800 per year and expenses with a little additional thrown in on the side, which is rung from the fishermen in taxes, is also trying to claim some credit for helping the fishermen. However, this is enough in itself to convince the poor people of this country that they have had enough of the Cashin-Devereaux class who is trying hard to gull the people and get rich at their expense.

Yours in earnest,
DISGUSTED.
Elliston, N.B., April 24, 1916.



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Duckworth Street.

Henderson Warns Shipwrights of Needs of Marine

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir—Please allow me space in your valuable and esteemed paper to give your readers an account of Union Day. The Council met at L.O.A. Hall and at 9 o'clock paraded to Lushe's Bight. At 11 o'clock they returned to the hall and partook of a sumptuous tea, provided for them by the good ladies of this place.

After tea the young people enjoyed themselves until 7 o'clock, when all prepared themselves to listen to a fine sermon delivered by the S. A. Of. floor Earle, of Pille's Island. The day for the occasion was beautifully fine and all enjoyed themselves heartily. The occasion was an eye-opener to all non-union men, and the success which crowned the Council's efforts to make it an enjoyable time for all concerned, is due to the united stand taken by the majority union men and women. The ladies, especially, are to be congratulated and our sincere thanks are due them for their service to us.

I may say that owing to the great conflict now raging in Europe, and also to the fact that six of our brave young men have volunteered for the war, some of them being Union members, there was no demonstration of any kind, simply carrying the ensign and Union flags on parade.

Thanking you for in anticipation, Mr. Editor,
Yours truly,
A SPECTATOR.
Long Island, April 14th, 1916.

Does Money Talk?
"De man who claims day money is his best friend," said Uncle Eben, "never looks like he had found very entertaining company."

Move to Incorporate.
She—"I shall have to be a little firm with you."
He—"Fine! Let us make it a partnership!"

Henderson Warns Shipwrights of Needs of Marine

GLASGOW, April 25.—Arthur Henderson, president of the Board of Education, who is also chairman of the National Advisory Committee on War Output, addressing a conference of the Clyde shipwright workers Saturday night, uttered a grave warning concerning the necessity of doing better than they had yet done if the British mercantile fleet is to be maintained at the proper strength to support the extraordinary demands made upon it.

"During the early days of the war," he said, "in order to assist the navy, labor was transferred from merchant shipping until it was practically brought to a standstill. But I want to impress upon you that we can no longer afford to neglect the construction of merchant ships. We have to remember that the enemy is boasting of the success of the submarine policy and there are other factors contributing to the pressing demand for an increase of shipping tonnage."

Need the Skilled Worker.
"The President of the Board of Trade has told me how needful it is that everything possible be done to secure the rapid delivery of shipping now under construction. To assure this, two things are absolutely necessary. The employing of skilled men must be strictly limited to that class of work for which their special skill is essential and which cannot be performed by men of lesser skill or by women and all workers must be made to feel that their full time in wholehearted service is indispensable in winning the war."

Mr. Henderson referred to the grave concern caused to the Admiralty by the failure of men to work

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full time. In the Clyde area alone out of a total of 152,000 hours, no less than 15,700 hours were thus lost. He concluded with an appeal to the organized workmen to realize the nation's need and do their best.

The Rights of Neutrals

WHAT are full neutral rights? It is easy to define them in terms applicable to times of peace. They are the ordinary relations which obtain between independent nations regulating the more or less free exchange of commodities. But war introduces a new element which entirely disturbs these relations. Belligerent States, in their eagerness to inflict the maximum of damage upon one another, must inevitably hurt other States which

The Home

(From The Farmer's Review)

In the spring of the year Nature sets a good example. She steps forth in a beautiful dress of green that is fresh and clean. Her action is infectious and people generally put forth efforts to dress up and make more beautiful and tasty the homes in which they live. Too bad these efforts cannot always last. On most farms spring field work rushes and things about the house and garden suffer more or less neglect. But a beautiful home pays. It not only adds to the market value of the farm but it, with others, adds to the attractiveness of a community, and so to its prosperity. It is a good sign—a sign of a happy, industrious, contented household within. It is an inspiration—to neighbors, to passersby, and especially to the children it shelters, whose whole lives are greatly influenced by surroundings in childhood. And it means the outlay of very little cash—good judgment and small amount of persistent effort are the main requirements. Try it.

have nothing to do with the existing quarrel, but which, notwithstanding, find their trade circumscribed in a thousand ways. More particularly must this be so when one of the warring nationalities is a Maritime Power with complete control of the seas, and is fighting with another Power whose main strength is the land. The fleet of the maritime nation is used to prevent supplies of all kinds from reaching its adversary, and the more complete the sea-control is the more it is likely to interfere with the normal commercial activities of the neutrals.—London Telegraph.

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