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The Evening Telegram.

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor --- W. F. LLOYD, Editor
ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1913.

WHO IS IT?

Is it Anarchists and Socialists that spurn the Laws and trample them under foot in defiance--Then who are the most conspicuous Anarchists and Socialists?

The readers of the Telegram are convinced of one deplorable fact, which is: that Morison told the Governor an abominable lie—told it in cold blood to cover up his rascality, whilst Minister of Justice, in respect of timber lands which it was his duty to safeguard.

The odium of that offence—committed by a Minister of Justice for the purpose of shielding himself from adverse judgment, for having advised another to steal timber for his own profit—is, unfortunately, not altogether confined within the cunning mind that invented the lie. That is, perhaps, why he so smugly composes himself. Odium such as that is meat and drink to him; his fibre does not mortify.

But when he attempts to perform his duty as Public Prosecutor against other offenders in our Courts of Justice, that Minister of Justice is obliged to wear the flinty face of the Pharisee, as he preaches the morality of the law. That is, of itself, sufficient to make men despise him. He has enjoyed the privilege of coveting the scorn of the people since June 1912. Did the matter rest there we should be constrained to let the people of Bonavista Bay teach him that a knave cannot continue to be Minister of Justice. But unfortunately it has involved the perversion of a still higher public official.

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The odium of this—the meanest offence under heaven—is shared by one who, with consummate brass, called himself the “statesman with ideals”—the Premier of this country. With incredible boldness, and despicable audacity, Sir Edward Morris flaunts in our faces that it is an ideal virtue in his Minister of Justice to wilfully and designedly deceive a Governor by an abominable untruth.

Sir Edward Morris reached the sublime pinnacle of his “ideal statesmanship” when he advocated the doctrine—whether it be called Anarchy or Socialism or some Other-ism—that the law shall not be applied to his Minister of Justice, if he can escape by a lying deception, nor shall honesty be required of that official in his high office. If that doctrine is Anarchy or Socialism, then Sir Edward Morris cannot escape the odium of being an Anarchist or a Socialist. Such a doctrine cannot be found in Churches, nor can it be found in the Law. It may therefore be concluded that Premier Morris was inspired by P. T. McGrath.

The Electors of the Country have now to ask themselves: Is Sir Edward Morris an Anarchist or SOCIALIST or is he not? He has shamelessly approved his Minister of Justice in the act of wilfully and designedly deceiving the Governor with a lie. He knew that Morison did not speak the truth. If Morison had spoken the truth about his knowledge of the law, and if Sir Edward Morris himself had not put the stamp of approval on Morison's deceit, then Morison's first offence was a warrant for his dismissal from office.

Therefore, Sir Edward Morris permitted Morison to tell a lie to the Governor and spurn the law, with his approval, and in so doing, Sir Edward Morris trampled the laws of the country under foot. Is that ANARCHY or is it SOCIALISM?

It was P. T. McGrath who said:—“Anarchist Tam—many Boss Morris is orating again in the West End, sowing the seed of discord amongst all classes.”

At another time he said:—“We have characterized ‘Morris's doctrine as Nihilistic, it teaches the reduction of everything around us to nothing.’”

Now then Electors, if Anarchists and Socialists are men who trample the laws of the Country under foot, in defiance of the teachings of Churches and the Law, as P. T. McGrath reminds us: Who is the great conspicuous Anarchist and SOCIALIST in this community?

How can you resist the conclusion that it is Sir Edward Morris, the Premier of Newfoundland? Therefore, Electors of Newfoundland—Will you cast a Vote for him? Or will you hurl him from office along with Morison, of inglorious fame, so that they will no longer trample the laws of the Country under foot?

There is no doubt as to what your answer will be, for it is resounding throughout the Country with a tremendous tone that

MORRIS MUST GO!

The Liberty of The Press.

Although every community most establish supreme authorities, founded upon fixed principles, and must give high powers to magistrates to administer laws for the preservation of the Government itself, and for the security of those who are to be protected by it; yet, as perfection belongs neither to human establishments nor to human individuals, it ought to be the policy of all free establishments, as it is most peculiarly the principle of our own constitution, to permit the most unbounded freedom of discussion, even by detecting errors in the constitution, or in the administration of the very Government itself, so as that decorum is observed whilst every State must exact from its subjects, and which imposes no restraint upon any intellectual composition, fairly, honestly, and decently addressed to the consciences and understandings of men. Upon this principle I have an unquestionable right—a right which the best subjects have exercised—to examine the principles and structure of the constitution, and by fair, manly reasoning to question the practice of its administrators. I have the right to consider and point out errors in the one or in the other; and not merely to reason upon their existence, but to consider the means of their reformation. By such free, well-intentioned, modest, and dignified communication of sentiments and opinions, all nations have been gradually improved, and milder laws and purer religions have been established.

—Lord Erskine.

Duty and Conscience.

Consult duty, not events.

—An. Neely.

Perish discretion when it interferes with duty.

—H. More.

That we ought to do an action is of itself a sufficient and ultimate answer to the questions, Why we should do

it?—how we are obliged to do it? the conviction of duty implies the soundest reason; the soundest obligation, of which our nature is susceptible.

—Whewell.

I hate to see a thing done by halves; if it be right, do it boldly; if it be wrong, leave it undone.

—Gilpin.

In all ordinary cases we see intuitively at first view, what is our duty, what is the honest part. In these cases doubt and deliberation is of itself dishonesty.

—Bishop Butler.

We should have all our communications with men as in the presence of God; and with God, as in the presence of men.

—Colton.

A man who sells his conscience for his interest, will sell it for his pleasure. A man who will betray his country, will betray his friend.

—Miss Edgeworth.

What stronger breast plate than a heart untainted?

Thrice is he armed, who hath his quarrel just; And he but naked, though lock'd up in steel.

Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted.

—Shakespeare.

Stafford's Liniment has obtained a large sale in a short time. Everybody is asking for it. For sale by N. Nugent, New Gower Street. Open every night.

oct 25, 1913.

WITH THE ADVENTISTS.—At the Cookstown Road Church to-morrow Sunday evening, Elder Wm. C. Young will speak on the manner of Christ's second Advent. It was concerning this great event that Jesus warned this present generation of a danger facing them, in the following words: “Take heed that no man deceive you” and “Let no man deceive you,” and “There shall arise false Christs and shall deceive many.” All seats are free and a welcome is extended to everyone.

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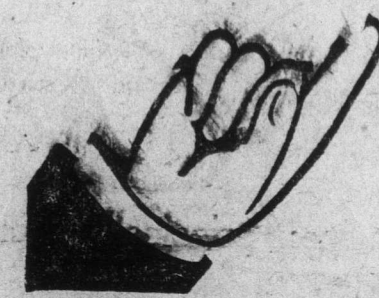
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