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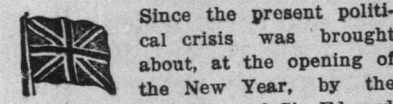
Jan 9, 11

Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, Proprietor. H. A. WINTER, B.A., Editor

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9th, 1917.

The Plot Exposed.



Since the present political crisis was brought about at the opening of the New Year, by the announced resignation of Sir Edward Morris...

The situation which has arisen is the logical result of past events, the consummation, to put it more exactly, of a conspiracy, a conspiracy as deep, as crafty and as dangerous as it could be possible to imagine in this century...

It is the popular and natural belief both in Newfoundland and, more so, outside it, that the very high mark of honour conferred upon Sir Edward Morris is but a reflection, and meant to be such, of the honour in which the country which he has until now represented is universally held.

"I beg to remind you that in order to ensure the success of Confederation in Newfoundland, it was deemed necessary to secure a union of political parties here. With a view to effecting such an union, Mr. H. D. Reid and Mr. Crawford had been doing their best to gain the co-operation of Mr. W. F. Coaker, the President of the Fishermen's Union here, when it was an organization with great political influence.

Funeral of the Late Bishop Jones. The funeral of the Right Rev. Llewellyn Jones, D.D., will take place at the Cathedral on Friday, January 11th, at 3 p.m.

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he now boasts openly, in the London and Canadian papers, of the "beneficial results" in recruiting of the formation of the Coalition ministry; how, when the Regiment has been praised he has ever been to the fore to receive the greatest measure of the praises, having done nothing to help it but stood the greatest obstacle in the way of the support which the country longed to give it—how, in the light of these things, can we pretend to feel that the great honour, won through others, has fallen on one in the least fit to receive and to bear it? True, some say that others may reap, but was there ever so bitter a sowing for so empty and contemptible a harvest?

But this is not all. We may be sure that the position which Sir Edward Morris occupied would lead those who had the dispensing of honours like this to inquire first into the state of politics here in Newfoundland, and would have borne themselves nobly on the battlefield and on the seven seas; how was Newfoundland, at home being herself? It here that we can imagine the late Premier distinguishing himself, exhibiting to full and triumphant effect the wiles and guile that he so successfully replaced in him the honest ability that has raised many another. "Look," he says to them in England and at Downing Street, "how united and one accord the country is. Look at this union of political men, this coalition, that I have brought about. No longer any thought of politics, no time for quarrelling, all occupied in putting their combined weight and energy into the great task of winning the war." It is not in the least imagination on our part: it is the obvious thing for him to say under the circumstances, and he is plainly inspiring the numerous references in the foreign press which are to-day merely paraphrasing our very words. We need go no further. The two pictures thus presented of his native country would be more than sufficient to cause complete satisfaction at the front and source of honour. What we desire to deal with here is the exact manner in which this political union, which has served Sir Edward's purposes so well, was brought about.

At some time since the last general election it became evident to Sir Edward Morris that he had small chance of leading his party to victory at the polls. It was time, to put it expressively, to slip out. But a very great deal would depend, as to its effects upon himself, of the manner and circumstances of the slipping. His heart-yearned, we know, for the home country. Visions of a comfortable appointment, some dignified sinecure, floated before his eyes. How was he to make them substantial, to translate them into reality? Plainly, it was most desirable that he should be succeeded by a leader favourable to the project; far better would it be if he left behind him also a government united and harmonious, a "national" administration. How well all these conditions have been achieved, and how admirably all the circumstances of the time have lent themselves to the same purpose, we can now see plainly enough.

The first step was obvious. It was to approach the leader of the opposition, who was, of course, Mr. Coaker. This was done, as far as we can see, somewhere about a year or more ago. But an important factor had to be considered. Sir Edward Morris could do nothing, of course, without the concurrence and assistance of the one absorbing ambition, the object of the gentlemen is, as everyone knows, to effect the confederation of Newfoundland and Canada. We will not discuss here the merits of the confederation question. We know it has much in favor of it, much against it. It is not in a few words, that the Prime Minister of Newfoundland has been elevated to the peerage because of the magnificent achievements of the Newfoundland Regiment. The belief is doubtless correct, or partly so. We shall not comment at length upon that aspect of the matter because, to be frank, comment is painful. We recognize the fact that honours like these are often conferred for such reasons on men who would not otherwise receive them, and if there were in this case no great impropriety in it we should not say anything. But how can we congratulate the country for the indirect recognition, or him who has received it directly, remembering that part Sir Edward Morris has played in that respect and to towards that very source of his honour, the Newfoundland Regiment? Remembering, as we do, how no part in its formation, its guidance, its maintenance or its encouragement; how, when it needed men, he shrank from providing them; how neither himself nor one of his followers lived up to his first duty as his country's representative to go to his district and ask men to come forward; how, when the Recruiting Committee concluded years of strenuous, self-sacrificing and most valuable work by recommending conscription as the only means of keeping the Regiment in the line, and when the Patriotic Association endorsed the recommendation unanimously, he ignored it and the men behind it completely and contemptuously, and instructed the Government, then in session, to have nothing to do with it; how, in the heat of the dispute arising out of the Profits Tax Bill, he denounced and vilified, from his place in the House of Assembly, those men who done most and given most of the whole country, in and to the great cause, and that in language familiar to a disreputable hustling; how, before he left the country, when the need of soldiers was too imperative to be ignored, he enlisted the services of all the newspapers, with the double object of shifting his own responsibility and of stifling criticism; how, when that has been achieved and nine out of ten enlistments since that date can be ascribed already to that very campaign,

The Menace to the Country.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Sir,—I said in my letter yesterday that the system of binding political candidates by an oath of allegiance to a Union Council is a degradation of Parliament, a subversion of the very spirit of representative Government that is embodied in the Ballot Act. It is something more than that, for it is the tool of tyranny. Under and by virtue of it Unions, Corporations, or, as in the present instance of a Coalition Government, where a Union has a majority representation in the Executive Government, may divert the public revenues to facilitate their own business. The Daily News has published one instance of this being done to the extent of fifty thousand dollars. The orders of the President of the Union must be obeyed, or the oath of allegiance is broken, and the penalty follows. No man who is contemptible enough to thus sacrifice his liberty for a seat in the House of Assembly is likely to destroy those orders, hence we have arrived at a period in our parliamentary history when it behoves every lover of liberty, every upright, manly man, to spurn this unclean instrument of corruption, and to do its utmost to destroy its influence. The situation is particularly alarming in the light of the revelation made by you in your editorial of Wednesday last, that the Reid-Newfoundland Company has lately formed an alliance, for political purposes, with the F. P. U., looking to a joint control of public affairs and legislation." For exactly twenty years the Reid-Newfoundland Company have persistently, indecently, and violently sought to control the public affairs and legislation of this Colony, and as you say, for the past ten years, under Sir Edward Morris, they have succeeded in so doing. One of the first duties of an incoming Government should be to move for the appointment of a Royal Commission to deal with all that is involved in that connection. All hope of this vanishes at once if the Coaker party continue to hold power, for their political alliance with the Reid-Newfoundland Company effectively bars such an inquiry. Was the appointment of Mr. Higgins, Solicitor to the Reid-Newfoundland Company, to a seat in the Executive Council part of the agreement to which you referred? Whether it was or not matters little in considering the fitness of the thing. If Dr. Lloyd proposed Mr. Higgins to His Excellency the Governor as a fit and suitable person to meet at His Excellency's Council Board, then I do not hesitate to say that Dr. Lloyd was guilty of an attempt to deceive His Excellency, or was guilty of unpardonable ignorance of the grave responsibility that attaches to him as first Minister of the Crown. His Excellency could not know that Mr. Higgins is the Solicitor of a corporate concern under enormous contractual obligations to the people of this country, unless he was so informed; but Dr. Lloyd knew it, and he also knew that when a former Solicitor of the Reid-Newfoundland Company was smuggled into the Executive, immediately the representative of the Crown was made aware of it, he very properly dismissed that Solicitor, and strongly censured those responsible for naming him to the Executive. I wish I could say of Dr. Lloyd's alleged naming of Mr. Higgins to the Executive Council, "actus non facit reum, nisi mens sit rea", but I cannot do so, for if the allegation be correct, it was a crime for which he should pay the proper penalty.

Death of Bishop Jones.

Was Thirty-Nine Years Bishop of Newfoundland.

There passed peacefully away at Bishop's Court at 3.45 o'clock this morning, His Lordship Bishop Jones, Prelate of the Anglican Church in Newfoundland and Bermuda. His Lordship does not permit us to give an extended account of the life and work of the venerable cleric, who was respected by all classes and creeds throughout the country, who will learn with deep regret of his passing on Oct. 7th, 1849, he received his early education at Eton and later at Cambridge, graduating in the U.S.A. in 1870. He was later honoured by that school of learning with the degree of D.D., which honour was conferred at his consecration as Bishop on September 1878. The consecration ceremony was performed by the then Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Bishops of London and the late Bishop Kelly of Newfoundland, Bishop Jones' predecessor. His Lordship reached our shores on June 1st, 1878, and in the Cathedral in the same month. 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