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From Mail and Advocate Readers.

MORRIS FALSE TO HIS TRUST!

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.—After a long time waiting and watching we are acquainted with the findings of the Sealing Commission of last spring's disaster and we learn that Kean has been found guilty of a grave error of judgment, but still he is allowed to sail master of the Florizel again. How long is this thing to be permitted to go on? Do they want to see the fishermen arise in their might and demand that fair play and justice be done them and their country.

Poor Coaker has been fighting the battles of the toilers of the past five years. What part has Morris taken in this great fight? Nothing whatever, only running away on excursion trips and picnicing. What would be thought of a soldier who would run and hide from the noise and din of battle. He would be branded as a coward. Can we think otherwise of this most contemptible of all men, this Kaiser Ned, whose name he most rightly deserves for a more misfit of a Premier never governed this little Island Home of ours.

What has he done with the petitions of the toilers demanding Kean's arrest? Why has he allowed Kean to go to the ice in defiance of the people's wishes? The fishermen will demand the reason why. Does he think they are going to stand and see such things go on unchallenged? He may think he has done some great and noble act, but he has sealed his own death warrant, while Coaker has achieved a blessing. He has showed

up these audacious and contemptible beings in their true colors.

Come, Kaiser Ned, get down to your work and open the House, for the longer you wait the greater will be your condemnation. If you have any heart left in your contemptible body say that you will do one good deed to aid the toilers in their fight for freedom, that they may give you one word of gratitude before you pass into political oblivion.

Before clipping I would like to ask what has become of the Road Board which was appointed by the public of this place. A short time ago we were acquainted by Magistrate Somerton, of Trinity, that a public meeting would be held for the purpose of electing a Road Board which meeting was held and presided over by the aforesaid Government official and a letter was read by him from the office of Public Works authorizing him to convene a meeting at this place to elect a Road Board, which was done and the names of the men elected were sent on, but that is all we have heard of it since. Is this more bluff and deception on the part of the Morris gang, or is there something else at the bottom of it all? The public have their doubts.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I must congratulate Mr. Coaker on his success in securing \$450 per cwt. for seals and I hope and trust he may long be spared to do many such noble deeds is the prayer of T. W. Port Rexton, Mar. 16, 1915.

SUMMERFORD UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—Please permit me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks. At our annual meeting in December we elected the following officers for this year:— Martin J. Small, elected Chairman; George Maidment, re-elected Deputy Chairman; Frank Brown, elected Secretary; Robert Wheeler, elected Treasurer; George Brown, elected Inside Door-guard; Bennett Jenkins, elected Outside Door-guard.

On Feb. 23rd we held our annual parade. We met at the Hall at one o'clock. After a short Union meeting we formed ranks, and paraded around the Arm and back to the Hall, where the ladies served refreshments to which we all did full justice. The singing of the National Anthem brought a pleasant evening to a close. Wishing you and the Union every success.

MARTIN J. SMALL, Chairman. Summerford, N.D.B. March 16, 1915.

Harve, March 14.—Two thousand German prisoners captured by the British arrived here to-night. They are on their way to England.

L.O.A. PARADE AT PORTLAND, B.B.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir.—Your remarks on Saturday about the proposed purchase of water pipes for City improvements from Mr. Expert Longley are indeed timely and to the point. When the publication of this high-priced expert was published I was struck forcibly with the general ineffectiveness of his proposed improvements to thoroughly remedy existing conditions in regard to low pressure on the higher levels of the city. Now, when it transpires that he wants to sell us a lot of piping to be used in carrying out his alleged improvements we can see more clearly through his application of the principles of Hydraulics,—perhaps graballies would be a more suitable term to apply to Longley's ideas on these matters.

Had Mr. Longley been possessed of a modicum of gratitude he would have been satisfied with his fifty dollars a day and all expresses paid, together with being wined and dined by the few who have arrogated all power in Municipal matters for the last twelve months; instead, he advises the laying of a lot of pipes the utility of which proceeding is questionable and, lastly, tries to sell us the pipes in order to make a profit off the sale. The more pipes the more money is evidently a fundamental formula in Expert Longley's interpretation of the science of Hydraulics. Being once bitten should have given us all the expert experience needed. The miserable failure of Mr. Expert Gault's innovations failed to cure the all too prevalent Municipal disease of exorbitance. He gave us a good roasting and the same thing will happen again if Expert Longley's advice is followed. Now is the time to stop this thing and let the two thousand dollars, which Mr. Longley's visit cost us be considered a cheap price to pay for our experience. If the work of the last one proves ineffective until such time as we get a Commission, Council, or other form of civic government that will be composed, wholly or in part, of men who have made some study of Civic Engineering and who have also got away from the idea that a Newfoundlander cannot know as much as an imported high-priced axeto-grind "Expert."

What was wrong with the advice of local engineers either by inviting them to meet together to discuss necessary improvements or getting their improvements or getting their ideas by a written request for the same? I am sure that each and every one of these gentlemen would be pleased to give his very best efforts gratis for the improvement of our long suffering city.

Had I the inclination, Mr. Editor, I could point out some glaring mistakes by the above referred to "experts." But what is the use of doing

Civic Matters

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

so. No one (in authority) would consider my criticisms or suggested remedies of any value. I, a native, am not supposed to be the possessor of any ability along the lines engineering, mechanics or hydraulics. The lack of technical knowledge often that of an elementary kind, amongst our public men is a matter of regret. We see the results of this almost every day, and, unfortunately, in nine cases out of ten, the taxpayer has had to pay dearly for the way in which poorly informed public men have been imposed on by others. Money getting, attending functions, including in so-called sport, etc., seems to have crowded out the desire to be the possessor of a well informed mind.—Result—importation of "experts" and getting aliens to fill positions which should be the birthright of our own countrymen. A Newfoundlander can make his mark better anywhere than in his own country. Every foreign imported to fill a position in the civil service, or in commercial circles, as well as every expert got here for consultation is a direct slap in the face to education on which we are spending about a quarter of a million dollars yearly.

CIVITAS. March 24th, 1915.

FOR A EUROPE FREE Britain! you with a heart of flame One as in days gone by. You who honor your Nelson's name, How could you hear the word of shame Nor rise and give it the lie! Better endure war's worst of ills. The woe of a hundred fights, Than cower behind your banks and tills And smug with your money, your mines, your mills, Fore swear a neighbor's rights. For how could you hope for a wide world's trust If, traitor by land and sea, You had let French Missiles lie in the dust, Nor challenged for peace the war-torn's lust And struck for a Europe free? Fight and in hope, for battle is banished. The world shall yet rejoice, For the peoples rise in wrath to demand, Henceforth no war shall trouble the land Except at a people's voice. —H. D. Rawnsley, in the English Review.

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- ELISHA HUSTINS
ROBERT LeDREW
WM. BARGERY
AMONZIAH GUY
TOBIAS GUY
GEORGE PITTMAN
WM. WATKINS
GEO. PITTMAN
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