

oats.



Star logo
Limited.

Imperial

You can see
the plug w
lose. Smo
repeating a

Ma

premium ta
every plug
and save the

Smoke

EL is Always Crowded.
SO DO WE.

subject, unusual in con-
fidential picture.

ama, featuring G. M. An-

and appeal from first to

and surprises, with John

old over.

ING, Popular Ballads.

g social drama, featuring

et from London, The Bat-

1,000 horses, 100 cannons.

Lose

Bunch of Reasons

Why Morris Must Go!

**Sir Robert Bond will be the
Choici of the People.**

Even Michael Parrell, Bernard McGrath, and others will admit that they never forgot the law that timber could not be cut without first getting a License and paying a Bonus and Rent of \$4.00 on every square mile that the timber is cut from. Now Morison told Governor Williams that he thought he could cut timber for nothing, and without License. When Morison wrote Governor Williams that, he made himself out to be a **rogue or a fool**. Perhaps he was both! And E. P. Morris told the Governor that it was ridiculous for Morison to remember the law. If it is honesty or dishonesty the Voters want, the issue is squarely before them.

Morison got two of his Canadian friends to give him a Certificate that he has an **unblemished** character. We now ask Premier Morris if he will come out publicly, either in the Press, or on a platform, and **say the same**. Will you dare to do it, Sir Edward Morris? We can confidently say that even Morris would not dare to offer such an insult to the people.

Another thing that must not be forgotten is, that when Morison wrote to Strong and told him that timber could be stolen from Crown lands, the effect of what he said was that any one who purchased his Orange Bay area could steal the timber from the adjoining Crown lands. Mark the words: a purchaser of the Orange Bay area which Morison had for sale. Did you think that the depravity of Morison's memory was so great? What can Sir E. P. Morris think of himself for condoning such things? Does Morris expect that the people will condone his conduct because he condoned Morison's?

If Morison was bad enough to write to anyone advising him that he could steal logs from Crown lands without a license; if he was bad enough to write for a Governor's benefit that he forgot the law; if the matter were so simple that even laymen like Michael Parrell or Bernard McGrath could not forget such law, then do not wonder that Morison has been termed "a rogue or a fool." But the people do wonder that Sir Edward Morris condoned his acts.

In the Telegram of Friday is an article signed "Honesty." These words occur: "We cannot expect a legislature of paragons, and do not expect paragons, but we are not extravagant in our demands when we say that ordinary common honesty" is essential in public men. Is it not more especially essential in a Minister of Justice? What honesty can be found in his letter to R. W. Strong? And worse than all, what honesty can be found in his letter to the Governor saying he forgot the law?

That is not the only Minister of Sir Edward Morris's Government who "speaks the truth with mean frugality." A. W. Piccott is a shining example of a Minister of the Crown who tried to cheat a man like Mark Gibbons out of his share of the proceeds of a timber area. Will Sir Edward Morris deny this publicly, either in the Press or on a public platform? These examples are not rumours of wrong-doing, they are hard, stern, stinging facts. Is another example necessary to bring Sir Edward Morris to an ordinary common sense of honour? We find it in the Bay de Verde Iron Ore Prospectus of 1911. Here they are, Morison, C. H. Emerson, M. P. Cashin and F. J. Morris, two of them Ministers, three of them members of Morris's Government, all bunched together as Counsel and Directors on that Prospectus; which states that they would have active participation in a Company exploiting iron ore. The main object of that Prospectus was to defraud innocent people. It is a most serious matter to find the names of Ministers of the Crown on a fraudulent document. But neither those Ministers nor their Leader have offered any defence, or any palliation. It is a most serious thing to believe such a charge to be true. But can anyone do otherwise? Ordinary decent men will suffer pecuniary loss to sustain character. Those very members of the Government rushed to the Court House to take out an action for libel when they were charged with making a deal in timber (which was true as regards one of them). Morison gloated over that action. That charge was made but once and Morris and his men invoked the law the same day. But in the face of that fraudulent Prospectus they stand silent, and their silence condemns them as public men.

Is another example still necessary? If Sir Edward Morris has any sense of honour left, must we formally bring to his notice that John C. Crosbie received the scalding price of \$2,200.00 for two spars. That odious transaction has seared the minds of the public and left its sting. Sir Edward Morris, as Premier and Crosbie's leader, stands condemned in that spar business as much as John C. Crosbie himself. No one has attempted to justify that miserable transaction. And probably no one ever will. Sir Edward Morris has a duty to perform in that matter: to make Crosbie refund the excess in value. That is the least we can expect; it is more than Morris will do.

Has the cupidity of some of his Ministers, and of some of his Executive members, blinded his sense of honour as THE "Trustee of the Country"? Yet his soul is vexed with fear, and he spoke in words of anguish that "Water Street would be draped with mourning" if he were defeat-

ed in this election. He pleads before high Heaven that Water Street should not suffer, and therefore that he should be kept in power. He sticks himself up as a Break-water to shield Water Street! What utter, drivelling nonsense is this! What an example of sardonic humour! No man knows better than Sir Edward Morris that Water Street is better able to take care of itself, and its business, than some of his principal Ministers can take care of their character. A man may be honest though poor; but no man (at ease in the seat of power!) is likely to be honest if his instincts lean the other way.

It is not religious teaching such a man wants, but a dose of ordinary common honesty. And there is not room for doubt that the votes of the people of Newfoundland will banish the Morisons, the Crosbies and the Piccotts from public life; will teach a supine Leader like Sir Edward Morris of some defects in his make up; and will invest Sir Robert Bond—not with the spoils of office, but—with the duty of re-establishing the Government of the Country on a sound basis. A spendthrift Government spells Confederation. Continue the former and the latter will follow. These are some of the reasons why so many people are saying

MORRIS MUST GO.



ADJT. AND MRS. HARGROVE AND THEIR SON,
whose farewell meetings took place at the Citadel yesterday.

The farewell meetings of Adj. and Mrs. Hargrove took place at the S. A. Citadel yesterday. The attendance at all the services was very large, while fully one thousand persons were crowded into the spacious edifice at night. In the afternoon the Adjutant, who for many years has been a prominent Orangeman, addressed the members and friends of that body, upwards of seven hundred being present. The Adjutant's address was a most practical one, dealing with the Orangemen's duty to his God, his fellow man and to himself. Although the meeting at night was announced to commence at 7 o'clock, yet as early as six o'clock the people began to gather until standing room was at a premium, and many were turned away. Following the opening exercises and selections by both Senior and Junior Bands, and a song by the songsters, a few short addresses were given by prominent members and workers of the Army. Mr. John Badcock, who for nearly 50 years has held the office of Treasurer, spoke highly of the life and work of Adj. Hargrove. Miss Vincent sang "The Sparrow Song," which was greatly enjoyed by the large congregation. It has been the lot of perhaps few men to make for themselves in a short time such a host of friends as Adj. Hargrove has done during his three years' stay in this city. A man of unaffected manner, of a most kind and sympathetic disposition, with a personality that draws one to him and easily marks him out as a leader of men. Adj. and Mrs. Hargrove are both natives of New Brunswick, where the Adjutant's father for a number of years was a representative of the County in municipal affairs. Mrs. Hargrove, who has been of great assistance to her husband in his work, also possesses a charm of grace and manner far above the average—well educated and of pleasing appearance and a graduate of the N. B. General Hospital. The removal of these officers from St. John's will be deeply regretted by all. The Adjutant leaves by Wednesday night's express for a short visit to his home in New Brunswick before taking another appointment. Adj. and Mrs. Hargrove have been appointed to succeed Adj. and Mrs. Hargrove at the Citadel Corps. Their welcome meeting is announced for Thursday night.

Cable News.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

LONDON, Oct. 19. The Graphic believes that Prince Arthur of Connaught, will soon resign his commission in the Scots Greys and take up a position in the War Office under Field Marshal French, and eventually will succeed his father at Ottawa. He will assume his new duties about the beginning of the year.

LONDON, Oct. 19. The Austrian War Ministry is investigating the C.P.R. Co's. emigration business. Numerous instances of recruits emigrating before doing

their military service have been disclosed. The investigators' report to the Kaiser closed with the words: "The activity of immigrant agents may be regarded as a carefully planned attack on the army of the Monarchy." It is stated that 100,000 recruits and reserves have left the country for Canada.

Enquire of your friends about my Cleaning Pressing and Repairing, and they will tell you it is the best system they have ever used. For good work and promptness in delivery, send your clothes to LEA, F. GOOLAND, 34 Gower St., 2 doors East Cochrane St. oct17, eod, tf

Things Seldom

Just "Happen."

There are sound reasons if you look for them. Homestead Tea is as distinctive in cup quality as it is in name.

This didn't just "happen." The reason is that in Homestead we use a proportion of the rich, strong teas of Northern India—teas grown in the district of Assam, where the tea bush is said to have had its origin. These teas when blended with the finer sorts of Ceylon teas give that rich strength and pleasing flavour possessed by Homestead.

C. P. EAGAN

Duckworth St. and Queen's Road.

ex S. S. Mongolian.
New Irish Butter,

1 lb. blocks.
56 lb. boxes.
28 lb. boxes.

AMERICAN FANCY
BALDWIN APPLES.

GRAY'S CONFECTION-
ERY.

7 lb. boxes.
4 lb. bottles—Butter Scotch,
etc.

2 lb. trays.
NEW FISH SOUNDS.
SMOKED SALMON.

SPECIAL!

Have you seen the Smart

Ready-to-wear HATS

with Pheasant Trail,

that we are showing in our window:

FOR

\$1.20.



See it to-night, you'll like it.

S. MILLEY

Remember Your Friends Abroad

by sending them one of our View Books which we have just received. This book contains 67 interesting and pretty views of Newfoundland scenery, and as a souvenir for your friends is invaluable. 40 cents each.

PARSONS' ART STORES,

One Door East Royal Stores.

PREPARE FOR THE COLD!

Another Shipment of the Celebrated

BARLER OIL HEATER!

Gives More
Heat,
Safe,
Ornamental.



Burns Less Oil,
Odorless,
Reliable,
All Brass Fonts

BOWRING BROS., Limited.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

Phone, 332.

Bond Can't Lose
That's what the People say