

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1914.

BY ROYAL COMMISSION.

There has been but one opinion regarding the action of the Provincial Government yesterday when they decided that an independent royal commission should be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor should subject to most rigid and searching enquiry the charges made by Mr. Dugal against Hon. J. K. Fleming, Premier of New Brunswick.

When he laid the charges before the House Mr. Dugal asked that they should be investigated by a committee to be appointed by the House. Had the Government granted this there could have been no ground for objection upon the part of the complainant or those associated with him in preferring the charges. He would have received all he asked for. But the Government has gone beyond what Mr. Dugal requested. Realizing that, with the composition of the Provincial Legislature as it is, there could be but one or, at the most, two opposition representatives on such a House committee, and that an investigation by any such body, no matter how fairly or impartially conducted, might have left in its wake an impression that political considerations should have been allowed to influence its findings, the Government wisely held that the people of this province were entitled to have the investigation conducted in the full light of publicity and with absolute fairness and, consequently, decided that the enquiry should be by royal commission clothed with all the authority of a court of law and empowered to hear evidence under oath. This must be satisfactory and proves more clearly than could be demonstrated by any other action that the New Brunswick Government has nothing to fear, but on the contrary, deserves the fullest investigation.

Let the light be turned on in all its revealing power. The charges made by Mr. Dugal are most serious in their nature and having made them it is now to be presumed he has the necessary evidence to support them. If it is shown that the charges are well founded and that there has been extortion, blackmail or crookedness, in any of the departments of the Provincial Administration, then the guilty parties must be revealed. If, on the other hand, Mr. Dugal, Mr. Carvell or any of the others whose names have been linked with the charges during the past few days are unable to prove their case, then they should be subjected to the extreme penalty of the law for formulating, or helping to formulate, charges against a man who until proven absolutely guilty will continue to enjoy the utmost measure of public confidence.

In deciding to put the charges to the fullest test the Government has adopted the course of wisdom. Whatever the outcome they cannot suffer. If there was wrongdoing it was without Government collusion. The prompt action to ensure an absolutely fair and independent investigation proves this. The Government of the Province of New Brunswick was never stronger than at this moment.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY BONDS.

In the legislature on Thursday evening Hon. George J. Clarke, acting premier, definitely exposed the falsity of statements appearing in certain opposition newspapers to the effect that in seeking to obtain permission for a bond guarantee of \$10,000 per mile for the St. John Valley Railway the Provincial Government desired to aid certain contracting companies, and not to advance the interests of the province.

Since the Dugal charges were first made in Fredericton the opposition press, especially the Telegraph and Times, have been assiduously engaged in a dastardly attempt to convict every member and every supporter of the Government of having dishonest designs upon the public purse. Every act of the Government has been twisted and distorted into a suspicious undertaking with a sinister motive. According to the Telegraph the purpose of men on the Government benches is not to administer the affairs of the province with fair hand, but to plunder the provincial strongbox and besmirch the name of New Brunswick with the slime of odious scandal.

Charges have been made and they will be fully proved. For this we have the word of members of the Government, men of unimpeachable honor and integrity, men whose the disreputable Canterbury street newspapers would not dare to name in connection with the campaign of slander being waged by those bought and paid for organs. Until this investigation is held, it is deeply unfair to attempt to convict in advance any person accused, no matter who he may be. Yet this is the policy waged by the newspapers supporting these high priests of perjury, William Fuglestad and Frank B. Carvell.

In line with this plan of campaign these newspapers have been expending

ink and effort in a frenzied opposition to the passage of the bill guaranteeing bonds for the Valley Railway construction to the extent of \$10,000 per mile. The claim has been made, although repeatedly contradicted in Fredericton, that the additional guarantee would have the effect of leaving in the hands of the St. John and Quebec Railway Company unguaranteed bonds to the amount of \$10,000 per mile which the company could dispose of at its pleasure. As the Valley Railway, in time to come, will undoubtedly be a profit-making venture it is easy to see that if the Telegraph's claim were correct the Government would be making the present to the company constructing the railway of a large amount of securities which in time will be worth their full par value.

Such a course would be indefensible, but it is not contemplated, and if the intelligence of the editor of the Telegraph is not blinded by his political partisanship this must be clearly apparent to him.

What is being done is this. Under the original charter the company was given authority to issue bonds to the extent of \$35,000 per mile of railway and no more of this amount. The Government then guaranteed \$25,000. This left unguaranteed bonds to the amount of \$10,000 per mile in the company's hands. Under the legislation now before the house, power is sought to carry the guarantee up to the limit of the bond issue, or, in other words, to convert the \$10,000 per mile of unguaranteed bonds into bonds carrying the guarantee of the Government. There will be no additional issue of bonds despite the Telegraph. Because of financial depression the company was unable to dispose of its unguaranteed bonds to outside firms, consequently the new bill gives to the province the power to guarantee these, thus making them more desirable from an investment standpoint and naturally more easily saleable. The Government does not contemplate making this guarantee at once but desire authority to make it when such a proceeding is deemed advisable. If the Valley Railway is to be speedily completed, and that is surely a consummation which everyone will regard as most desirable, then no obstacle should be placed in the way of the work.

But the question is raised that the present company may default on its undertaking. Again, as Mr. Clarke explains, the province is safeguarded. And the Telegraph knows it. The Telegraph has carried vicious editorial attacks upon the Government in connection with this bond guarantee. Yesterday they published such an attack and yet, in their news columns in the report of the legislature, appeared these words: "If the company failed to complete their contract the Government had power to go and take up all the money in the hands of the Prudential Trust Company at Montreal and use it themselves for the completion of the road. They could either employ another company to finish the road or they could appoint a commission and do it themselves."

Surely this statement is sufficiently frank and comprehensive to show that the members of the Government have not ceased to guard the interests of the people. The people have reposed their confidence and trust in the provincial administration and they have not found it misplaced. In the present case the issue is clear. On the one side is the Government which came into power on the heels of a particularly corrupt administration. It has given to the province good aggressive and honest services.

On the other hand are certain charges made against one member of this Government, and one alone. Other members of the cabinet and every supporter of the Government had pledged themselves that these charges shall be fully and completely proved to their depths, no matter who stands or falls. There has been no denial of that even by the Telegraph. The people of New Brunswick are confronted with this question: "Is it fair to condemn the entire Government on the strength of charges against one man and before these charges have been investigated?" Honesty, decency and fair play will most decidedly answer: "No." Yet this is what the political, journalistic adventurers who edit and control the Telegraph and the Times would have. These newspapers accuse The Standard of deliberate misrepresentation. The accusation is not correct. The Standard on Thursday morning gave publication to statements which were but partially correct, (that it was not wholly correct was due to misunderstanding but there was no intent to mislead.) Yesterday The Standard published the corrected story. But the opportunity had been presented for the Telegraph and Times to make another of their venomous attacks and, with entire disregard of the principles of decent journalism to impute motives where none existed. They are pursuing the

same course in their treatment of the larger question of the charges at Fredericton. Their sole desire is to wreck reputations of their political opponents, no matter whether or not the facts afford justification for the course. The order has gone forth from the provincial Liberal leader at Ottawa and from the dark lantern operator of Carleton County and the editors of the Telegraph and Times have modelled their course with that cringing subservience to the paymaster of the moment which has been the most notable characteristic of the checked and changing political career of the purchasable newspapers with which they are connected.

The people of this province who have memories will not be misled. They will not convict in advance of the evidence. The Standard ventures the prophecy that when all the facts are made known the Government of New Brunswick, its supporters in the Legislature and the great Conservative party will stand forth with clean hands and unspotted reputations. With entire confidence do we await the issue of the searching investigation that will come.

Diary of Events

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

A TALE OF TWO CITIES—SAN FRANCISCO AND GARY

This is a tale of two cities, Gary, Ind., and San Francisco, Cal., the first born on April 18, 1906, eight years today, and the last reborn on the same day.

Many cities have suffered great calamities, and have recovered, but few have so effectively and rapidly erased the scars of disaster as that municipality by the Golden Gate that eight years ago today was a mass of roaring flames, and which today, bigger and better built than ever, is inviting the world to be its guest next year at the greatest exposition in history.

The prairie provinces of western Canada have witnessed magic cities rise almost over night, and Oklahoma City may boast of the marvellous rapidity of its growth, but the Hoosier municipality of Gary is perhaps the most remarkable example of modern city building.

On the same day that the whole world was mourning the destruction of San Francisco, a dozen workmen armed with shovels began digging in the soil of the wilderness on the extreme southernmost point of Lake Michigan. That was the birthday of Gary, a city built to order by the steel trust. The site had been chosen because of its facilities for water transportation and its proximity to Chicago, and because the land could be had for a song. When the steel trust had chosen the spot, the erection of its great mills, its engineers proceeded to lay out a city. They made their plans to accommodate a population of 200,000, with water and sewer systems sufficient to the needs of a municipality of that size, and with ample provisions for future extensions. Broadway and Fifth avenue, the principal streets were graded and paved with cement before any permanent buildings were erected. In July, 1906, the town of Gary was incorporated, although the population was then composed principally of workmen employed in building the town and the mill, and living in a city of tents. Then came the era of permanent building, with the steel company taking the lead by erecting 200 other great industrial corporations followed the steel trust to Gary, and at its present rate of growth, the Hoosier city will be come within a quarter of a century one of the greatest of the world's industrial centers.

Nothing is so calculated to render a loyal citizen of Gary peevish as to have his town referred to as "an industrial suburb of Chicago," although he is willing to admit that Chicago may some day be a suburb of Gary. It is said that Chicago came near to being located near the present site of Gary. According to the story, a youthful engineer was sent by the United States government to select a good harbor on Lake Michigan. His first choice was Wolf Lake, just east of Gary, and there the western metropolis would have been built, except that a French Canadian trapper who lived in a hut at the mouth of the Chicago river had a lovely daughter. The young surveyor was smitten with the maiden's charms, and in order to be near her, he removed his camp to the Chicago river, and changed his recommendation to the site of Gary. To the great majority of San Franciscans the eighteenth of April, anniversary of the great fire of 1906, has

been a day of jubilation as well as of mourning. That period of travail marked the rebirth of the city, and a grander and more magnificent San Francisco has arisen from the ruins of the old city. Over 500 city blocks were ravaged by the flames, but practically all have been rebuilt, and the new edifices are vastly superior to the old. Forty thousand workmen and two million dollars were required to remove the debris, but the task was accomplished so well that hardly a scar is left on the fair face of the city.

IS BRITAIN ATIRRED OF CANADA? We don't think so, but we are sure no man has any chance of curing corns unless he uses Putnam's Corn Extractor. It takes out root, stem, and branch, cures painlessly in 24 hours. Use only Putnam's, 25c. at all dealers.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

I was setting awn our frunt steps alone this afternoon, awn akkount of soddidy elta beeing there to set with, and a koal waggin calim up and stoppe elta in fust of our house, the man gettting down and saying, Hay, kid, wich of those seller windos leads to the koal bin.

The wun with n' lock awn it, I sed, are you going to put sum koal in.

No, Im going to fill a cavity in the furnaces back teeth, sed the koal man. And he opened the seller windo and got a hold of the horses mouth and sed, Back, back, until the end of the koal waggin was pointid at the seller windo, and then he stuck the thing down the seller windo for the koal to slide down awn, and then he liftd the littel thing in the back of the waggin and the koal startid to godown our seller fast as anything.

Wood enything happin if the horse ran away wile the koal was going down, I sed.

Yes, sed the koal man, the horse wood be severely spoken to.

And the koal kepp awn going down our seller, and I sed, it is hard to be a koal man.

Not very, sed the koal man, enybody with a kollidge edukayshin awt to be abel to hold down the job.

And the koal wepp going down, and aftir a wile I sed, Tave you got a kollidge edukayshin.

Yes, but not with me, sed the koal man, now the kwestshin and anser department is klosed for the day, if you want sumthing to do, sine this re-seet, pure kind of small, but if yure naim is Sowers I guess you can sine it, is your naim Sowers.

No sir, I sed.

Well then get sumboddy in the house by the naim of Sowers to sine it, sed the koal man.

Thares noboddy in the house by the naim of Sowers, I sed.

Wat, sed the koal man very lowd. And he ran and sut down the littel thing in the back of the waggin agen, and the koal stopped going down our seller, and he looked at the re-set agen, saying, Well Ill be darned, its the next block. Oh he sed worse than darned, and he startid to pull the slide out of the seller windo, saying, Wy didnt you tell me yure naim was Sowers.

You didnt ask me, I sed. Wich he didnt, and he got up awn the waggin agen, saying, Thares about a dollrs worth of koal down yure seller that dont belawng to you, I hope its full of klunkers. And he sed, Gitty up to the horse, and drove up to the next block, having such a derty fase you mite think he had bin a koal man eny wile he was a baby.

become a day of jubilation as well as of mourning. That period of travail marked the rebirth of the city, and a grander and more magnificent San Francisco has arisen from the ruins of the old city. Over 500 city blocks were ravaged by the flames, but practically all have been rebuilt, and the new edifices are vastly superior to the old. Forty thousand workmen and two million dollars were required to remove the debris, but the task was accomplished so well that hardly a scar is left on the fair face of the city.

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CIRCUIT COURT. In the Circuit Court yesterday morning, the grand jury returned a true bill on all four counts in the case of Annie Carleton and David Carleton, charged with aggravated assault on Mary L. Truskett. The trial will take place on the 27th.

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