

An Open Letter on Railway Matters.

R. C. Morgan, Esq., C.B.,
in the Dominion of
Canada, and of the Canadian
Pacific Railway Company, City.

Dear Sir—As a result of the defeat
of the Government on the "Vote of
Confidence" in the year
1919, resigned, and Sir Robert
Bond was sent for by the Governor to
form a new Government. This he did.

The House of Assembly was also im-
mediately dissolved, and in the Au-
tumn of that year an appeal was
made to the Electorate upon the sole
issue of "A Modification of the 1898
Contract." And now, behold, the
extraordinary and unprecedented
political conflict that ever raged
in the Empire. The Railway
Minister, the legally constituted ser-
vant of the Government and public,
is the organizer and manipu-
lator of the Party that entered the
arena against the Govern-
ment of the day. His employees were
sent into the contest as candidates
of the Government, and the Govern-
ment was defeated.

controlling the Legislature. It
is a bold, unprecedented attempt to
seize the actual governing power
to establish in its stead the
rule of all despots—the mono-
poly of the Government.

The wealth of the Govern-
ment streamed out in the direction
to the extent that occasion called
for it, while the contest was waged
by only exalted by its indecency.

newspaper in this city was purchased
for campaign purposes and the Gov-
ernment was assailed with unbridled
passion. (Particulars as to the pur-
chase of this newspaper will be found
in the testimony before the Superi-
or Court, and published in the
Evening Telegram of date February
10, 1922.) Men employed by the Con-
tractor were brought into this city by
the "demonstration" against the
Government. The foundations of "a
hotel in this City," which "had
been laid" by him were painted
red and to end with his battle cry
"Down with Bond and his Govern-
ment" and the Railway Cars as they
passed through the city, on Govern-
ment business, and yet
the violent appeals to the electors,
in the name of this, you will find in
the Press of that day deposited in the
Public Library. I refer to those
who establish beyond question the
fact of your postulate—that the
contractor in 1898 did not know what
was about when he entered into
the contract, and that he was the
man of men wiser, and more far-
sighted than himself. At that period
shrewd, canny far-seeing Con-
tractor had had more than two years
experience of his Contract, and with
experience to guide him he
did not retain it. In the manner I
have described. But, I refer to the
facts for a vastly more im-
portant reason, namely, to fix in your
minds, and in the minds of the public,
the date, and under the circum-
stances I have related, there was
a permanent and permanently estab-
lished in this country a Political Machine,
which, powerful, unscrupulous and
unyielding; that has been the great-
est curse of any land, for it has de-
stroyed the public life of this coun-
try. (See the despatches
of Governor Murray in the Journals
of the House of Assembly 1904-1901)
proving the independence of the
Ministry; (see the letter from H.
Reid to Lord Shaftesbury, published
in the Montreal Star, and
sent into the Press of this city in

1918); frustrating the aim and object
of the pioneers of railway enterprise
in this country; and working, steadily
and persistently to destroy the in-
dependence of this country to benefit
the Reid Newfoundland Company. (see
letter W. D. Reid to Lord Shaftesbury
above referred to, and letters from
H. D. Reid to W. D. Reid, in the year
1918, published in the Daily Star in
1919.) I submit, every phase of the
present situation, is a logical and
normal outcome of the prostitution of
a great public service to personal and
political ends; that the present con-
dition of our Railway property, and
the embarrassment arising out of it,
is due not so much to low rates or
high wages; not to small subsidies or
steamship competition; not to high
grades or sharp curves, but, to the
non-fulfillment of contractual obliga-
tions, and the insane craving for
power. The attachment to power
grows so strong with some men, that
almost everything is sacrificed to the
cravings of its almost irresistible
passion. This habit, must be torn
up by the roots, if any reform in rail-
way matters that your wisdom, or
that of any other expert, may suggest,
can prove effective. It must die, and
not be resurrected, if purity and in-
dependence in public life here is to
live. As a result of the political con-
test in the autumn of 1900 the Con-
tractor's candidates were well nigh
annihilated, only three out of thirty-
six being returned to the House of As-
sembly. The condemnation of the
1898 Contract by the Electors of this
country was unmistakable and em-
phatic. The mandate, delivered by
them to Sir Robert Bond to "modify
that Contract" in accordance with the
terms set forth in his Manifesto was
no less clearly expressed, and on
July 22, 1901 (see Evening Telegram)
he introduced a Bill to amend the
Railway Contract of 1898 in accord-
ance with the desire of the electors
as expressed at the polls. The closing
paragraph in Sir Robert Bond's speech
on that occasion was as follows:—
"Public interest centres in this
measure to-day; public interests for
all of the future lie wrapped up in
its folds. The working out of this
measure was left entirely in my
hands by my Executive colleagues,
"entailing an amount of labour and
anxiety that has placed my very or-
"ganizational resources to a severe test. I
"have done my best for the Colony,
"and I trust it will be acceptable to
"the people. It must be remembered
"that this is not forced legislation,
"but is the result of negotiations that
"have extended over some months.
"These modifications have not been
"forced from the Contractor by
"threats; they have resulted from pro-
"longed discussion. What I have kept
"before the eyes of the Contractor
"and his learned adviser was this
"position, that in making a demand
"for the modification of the Railway
"Contract of 1898, the Government
"were not actuated by any feelings
"save those of a desire to conserve
"the public interest. That the mod-
"ifications are for the sole purpose of
"bringing the people into harmony
"with him, and thus enable the Gov-
"ernment to actively co-operate in
"promoting his enterprises, in the
"success of which the whole Colony
"will necessarily participate. This I
"take it is the end that we all have in
"view. I believe, Sir, that if this Bill
"becomes law it will insure mutual
"confidence, co-operation and a blend-
"ing of interests as between Govern-
"ment and Contractor. I look to this
"measure as removing all cause for
"friction between the people of this

The Easter Joy.

BY REV. J. W. BARTLETT.

We hail the Easter Day as the very
Queen of all church festivals. It is
the Sunday which transfigures all
Sundays; the event which culminates
all events of the Christian Year.
"O day of days; shall hearts not
free.

No minstrel rapture find for thee.
Thou art the sun of other days.
They shine by giving back thy rays.
Once again we pilgrimage to the
rusted sepulchre, and under angelic es-
cort "See the place where the Lord
lay." Here we behold death van-
quished and life enthroned in sov-
erign sphere. Here we see the over-
throw of material power—the im-
prisoning stone rolled back, and an
angel sitting on this impotent instru-
ment of imperial might. Here we wit-
ness Love's power to change the vault
of death into the Shrine of angels.
"Tis now a fane where Love can find
Christ, everywhere embalmed and
shrined."

How joyous the Easter message of
the angel "He is not here, he is
risen." Jesus Lives—this is the trium-
phant psalm of Easter day.
"Tomb thou canst not hold Him
longer.

Death is strong, but life is stronger.
Stronger than the dark, the light,
Stronger than the wrong, the right.
Faith and Love triumphant say
"Christ arose on Easter Day."

May we realize our great partici-
pation in the Easter miracle. We are
risen with Christ and from the charn-
el-house of despair we emerge into
the garden of Hope.

Browning wrote in "Easter Day"
"I find it hard to be a Christian, as I
said,
Every now and then my head,
Raised glad sinks mournful—all seems
drear
Spite of the sunshine while I fear and
think
But Easter day breaks; 'twas Christ
risen; Mercy every way
Is infinite,—and who can say?"—Wes-
leyan.

Easter Day,
April 16th, 1922.

He rose again; then let us rise
From sin and Christ adore,
And dwell in peace with all mankind,
And tempt the Lord no more.
—A. Gray.

Now is the time for those who wisdom
love,
Who love to walk in virtue's flowery
road,
Along the lovely paths of spring to
rove,
And follow Nature up to Nature's God.
—Bruce.

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Easter Day At the Poor Asylum.

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Anglicans, and a third by a Methodist
lay reader. Under the kindly super-
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happy. They are all well fed and
while their fare is plain, they receive
as much as they want of it, within
reasonable limits. They are all well
and warmly clothed and every room
is kept spotlessly clean.

There are over one hundred inmates
in the institution at the present
time and there is a long waiting list.
Among the inmates is a woman of 95
years of age who although she has
been bed-ridden for six years, is still
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have lately been bemoaning their lots
and prophesying that if things con-
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to go to the Poor House. Well, there
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