

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921.

PREPARING TO ACT

It is becoming increasingly evident that when we said a few days ago that the injustice which had been inflicted upon New Brunswick by the appointment as one of its Senators of Mr. J. A. McDonald of Nova Scotia would do more to cement and solidify the Conservative party in this province than anything else could possibly do, we rather understated than overstated the facts. We are still receiving letters from prominent party workers in all parts of the province heartily endorsing the suggestion of a convention as the best means of consolidating the party and making it more effective as a political factor. Before a convention is called, however, it is necessary that a fairly large and representative committee be formed to make the necessary arrangements. It will be idle to hold a convention until there is some programme prepared to put before it, so that those who will be present will have had an opportunity to consider the various matters and discuss them locally with friends of the party. Those who attend the convention will want to come fully informed as to the matters to be taken up so that they may be prepared to discuss them intelligently. When the convention is called, those present will have something to go on, and will know just where they are at.

We may say that already preliminary steps have been taken looking to the calling together of such a committee, and if the enthusiasm which is so apparent in all the communications we have received in regard to the matter is any guide as to popular feeling among the members of the party, it augurs well for the success of the movement.

WEIGHED, AND FOUND WANTING
 The dissatisfaction which is finding expression all over Canada, and more particularly in the province of Quebec, at the Hon. Mackenzie King's many shortcomings as a leader, must be highly disconcerting to that gentleman. Before being elevated to the leadership he was a sort of oracle among a small circle of personal admirers. The minor questions that this little coterie occupied their intellects with were well within his mental grasp, and being a fair speaker his friends thought him worthy of greater opportunities. He had not long been face to face with public business and great national issues however, before it became very evident that what his friends had taken for gold, was little else than dross. Mr. King lamentably failed to measure up to the standard that his friends had expected of him; in fact they are compelled to confess that he possesses an unusual capacity for packing a mess of things.

An ability to talk is doubtless a useful attribute for the leader of a political party, but it needs more than a capacity to phrase correctly and smoothly to make a successful leader these days. As a contemporary writer puts it, "More oratory of a rather 'fatted and old-fashioned kind may be a graceful, but it is scarcely an effective or convincing equipment for public life in these practical days." When men are accustomed to regard "more what one has to say than his way of saying it." Mr. King has been "going and having" alternately in an attempt to dodge serious public issues for some time now; he is afraid to either accept or reject them, the result is that he adopts one attitude in one place and quite a different one in another. In fact "we dunno where 'ere" neither do his friends. But they apparently know that he will have to definitely place himself pretty soon, or they will do the placing for him, and it would seem that their present inclination is to place him outside the pale of leadership. One thing is clear enough. He has lost much of the general confidence and esteem of his friends that he possessed so fully a comparatively short time ago.

Mr. King has succeeded in "putting his foot into it" pretty badly on more than one occasion lately. The vicious diatribe in his speech during the debate on the Address, when he asserted that the Government was usurping power by remaining in office was more than even many of his friends could stand. The absurdity of his position was so conspicuous that even his fellow members in opposition felt compelled to repudiate it. How could the Government usurp authority? It would be impossible for it to remain in office if it had not the support of a majority of the members of the House of Commons. There can be no usurpation of Government where the will of the popular chamber, as carried out by the Ministry, has been followed. Individuals, like Mr. King, can see this. He put his foot into it again still when he charged the Government with violating the law in not bringing down the completed Auditor General's report before the session.

estimates. If this were the law, it was persistently violated by the Government of which Mr. King was formerly a minister. Moreover, the Auditor General is an independent authority over whom the Government has no control, and he can furnish his report in his own time. The Government has made no attempt to proceed with any estimates other than those relating to matters with respect to which portions of the Auditor General's report had been furnished.

As a leader it is becoming more and more apparent every day that Mr. King is "no class," and his friends are realizing it. They have about decided that W. L. M. K. must go.

ANDREW BONAR LAW
 The enforced retirement from public life of Mr. Bonar Law is undoubtedly a very severe loss not only to the party of which he was such a distinguished member, but to British politics in general. He is a man who is respected by friend and opponent alike; and there is not one of his fellows but who will sincerely regret the cause which compels his withdrawal from active participation in public affairs, and hope that at no distant time he may be able to again resume, if only to a partial extent, that place in the councils of the nation that he has so worthily occupied for some years now.

Born at Rexton in this province in 1858, Mr. Law received his early education there, but on his family removing to Scotland a few years later, he completed his studies at the Glasgow High School. At an early age he displayed exceptional business abilities and, associating himself with a firm of iron merchants in Glasgow, rose to a partnership.

Mr. Bonar Law entered the political arena as a Conservative, fighting the Blackfriars Division of Glasgow in the "Khaki Election" of 1900, and he was successful. The government decade of 1906 found him unseated, but an opening was made, and for four years he represented a London constituency. In the general election of 1910 he was once more defeated, but again a place was found for him. Since 1912 he has sat in Parliament for Bootle, Lancashire.

Early in his political career, the distinguished Canadian gave ample demonstration of a singular ability. At no time spectacular, he was nevertheless a consistent worker, a thoughtful debater, and a conscientious representative. His grasp of fiscal questions was amazing, a circumstance which undoubtedly was responsible for his lack of eloquence and his utter disregard for the rules of rhetoric. After Joseph Chamberlain, Bonar Law was regarded as the ablest exponent of tariff reform.

BOTH IN THE SAME BOAT
 The Halifax Herald seems to be considerably perturbed at the "official indifference and official selfishness" which is causing the City of Halifax a great deal of pecuniary and other loss. The city according to our contemporary, holds very definite views as to what it wants and what it should have, but the Herald says, "What it appears to want and what it is obtaining are two totally different things."

"Officialdom ignores it, makes and breaks promises with impunity, and officialdom will continue to do so until some concerted action on the part of all the interests of Halifax extracts a fulfilment of these promises."

Halifax may as well make up its mind to grin and bear it. Our sister city is in no worse plight than we in St. John are. St. John knows what it wants just as well as Halifax knows what it wants, but like it, what St. John wants and what it gets, are two totally different things. We can say with just as much truth as Halifax that officialdom ignores us and makes and breaks promises with impunity. Cabinet ministers come here, look around, are given a trip about the city and harbor, express themselves as "much impressed" with the possibilities of the port, promise all sorts of things, and get back to Ottawa, where they straightway forget that such a place as St. John exists.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Poetry in Schools.
 Miss Carman is right. There should be more reading of good poetry aloud in the schools. That would produce better results than the analytical study of poetry at least in the lower grade classes.—*Hamilton Herald.*

Judge Cohalan's Style.
 The Christian Science Monitor says that Judge Cohalan of New York is "very fair specimen of an Irish politician." He wants the British Empire broken up. Irish indeed. He wants it broken up in order that it may be broken down.—*Toronto Star.*

Autos on the Farm.
 The President of the Montreal Automobile Trade Association says that the automobile is doing more to keep young men on the farm than all the propaganda that has been organized. In the last few years, the ratio of automobile sales to farmers has been much larger than to city users.—*Toronto Mail and Empire.*

Cariboo Meat.
 Explorer's report of a proposed transference of 1500 reindeer from Norway to northern Canada is expected eventually to have an important bearing on the food question, for not only will the vast herds of cariboo reported to be already there. Their meat is of excellent quality.—*Hamilton Spectator.*

Be a Gloom Chaser.
 Societies have recently been formed in the South and Middle West of the neighboring Republic under the somewhat formidable name of "Noble Order of Gloom Chasers." The organization was first started among the employees of the industrial, wholesale and retail houses and those engaged in clerical work, but the movement has now spread until it embraces nearly every line of endeavor. The object is to preach optimism at all times. The dues, it is stated, are "one smile a day." It is a great thing to have a classmate in the world who has no greater ambition than to make people happy. There is too much that is drab and doleful and melancholy in this world at the present time. To have repeat my vows. By the hearthstone bright.—*A. L. Read in Toronto Christian Guardian.*

THE LAUGH LINE
 Certainly Not.
 Pat: "How much do you weigh."
 Mike: "Oh, weigh one hundred and seventy-five pounds."
 Pat: "You must a got weighed with your coat on."
 Mike: "As 'O did not. 'O held it on me arm all the time."

Old Bony Scrub.
 Good-bye, old Brindle, bony scrub. The time demands a better breed. You eat enough, but there's the rab. No never say for half your feed. So after all these years we part. But pray, remember as you go If this should break your loving heart You broke my purse long, long ago.—*Virginia Extension News.*

Comment.
 The Ottawa Citizen says: "American clergyman says he is quitting the ministry because he cannot keep a seakine family on the meagre income. But think of all the folk who are straining every nerve to prevent their families appearing in bare skins. This is to say nothing of those fair ones who appear in almost bare skins."

Think It Over.
 "In the shade of old apple tree Where the snow and the rain blow so free, It's no place to store Your things and your money. And implements there that you see; For the rust and the rot you'll agree. Are worse than hard usage would be. And the paint that they wore Is a shade, nothing more. Just the shade of the old apple tree."—*Holstein Friesian World.*

Current Fiction.
 "Excuse me!"
 "I beg your pardon!"
 "Excuse me, I want to see you!"
 "I've had a lovely time."
 "We've never had a cross word since we've been married."
 "Oh, it's no trouble on all!"
 "I'd rather have my Ford than your big car."
 "I'd trust my husband anywhere."
 "It isn't the money; it's the principle of the thing!"
 "I just finished the last quart I had, old man!"—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Equal to the Emergency.
 Collection money was to little Tommy one of the essentials of church-going. Every Sunday morning he saw that his penny was ready. One day, just as the usher began to take the collection, Tommy noticed that a guest in the family pew was not duly provided. Sliding along the seat, he whispered:

"Where's your penny?"
 "I didn't bring one," replied the lady.
 Time was when the matter was urgent, but Tommy was quick-witted. Thrusting his penny into the lady's hand, he whispered:

"Here, take mine! I'll pay for you and I'll get under the seat!"—*Shut-fido Columnist.*

Benny's Note Book

Pop was smoking and thinking and I was thinking, saying, "Q pop, the rain coming down today is a real thing, isn't it, pop?"
 "Pearse to putting it mildly, and pop, the worst part of it was that it didn't start till after I had left the house without my umbrella, wats the good of having a brain new umbrella if the rain don't start till after you leave the house?"
 "It started before I left, pop, but wats good did that do me, pop, because I couldn't find my umbrella, I sed."
 "O well, wos I was your age I awfen went out in the rain without an umbrella and it never hurt me any, sed pop."
 "Yes sir, ony I didn't lachky go out without a umbrella, pop, because I took somebody ellses, I sed, I took yours."
 "The doose you say, my brain now \$ dollar umbrella? sed pop."
 "Yes sir, thats the ony one you got, alnt it, pop? I sed, and pop sed, Im doing the questioning jest now, I thawt you were tressly told never to touch that umbrella, I thawt I bawt you a new umbrella tressly so you woudnt haff to touch mine. Well enyway, I forgive you this time because you told me about it, Im glad to see you have that much strength of character, but never take that umbrella out agen, do you understand?"
 "Yes sir, ony I woudnt take it out agen enyway, pop. I dont think enybody woud, pop, because it woudnt do any good I sed."
 "Wats all this mistery, wry woudnt it? sed pop."
 "Because it blew inside out on me, I sed."
 "Wich it did, and I reminded pop about 4 times about him saying he woud forgive me this time, but it didnt have any effect."

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A P

BAXTER AND FOSTER
 HALF

Leaders of the Opposition
 ture Tell Governm
 ly Increased and E
 Development.

Special to The Standard
 Fredericton, N. B., March 19, 1921.
 J. B. M. Baxter, leader of the
 tion, and A. Chase Fawcett,
 the Farmers' party, spoke
 here on the address in the
 House today.

Hon. Mr. Baxter has long
 cognized as an exceptional
 hamonary debater, but since
 been more effective than
 charged the Government's
 itself fulsome adulation in
 from the throne when the
 the elections showed that
 had not approved of the
 Government.

He dealt with the situation
 by Restigouche being depre-
 presentation, charging the
 Officer of the Government
 ting political advantage
 law of the land and the
 people.

The House and the com-
 mitted, demanded a frank
 by the Government. He
 Government, over its fail-
 performances in spite of the
 the Speech from the Throne
 if Dr. Caron, the mover
 dross, had been speaking
 "monstrous" in blunder,
 have looked towards the
 mental Railway built by a
 earnest through the
 Brunswick, while the St.
 was neglected, and the
 ling facts showing that
 Works Department last year
 \$330,000 over its appropria-
 he said, led to the belief
 tions are expensive."

No Majority
 Both speakers pointed out
 business of the province
 ried on by a Government
 come back from an electi-
 strength reduced and was
 ed to elect a strong majori-
 In fact, Mr. Fawcett
 far as to say that the
 should not have gone on
 awarding of extensive
 highway construction
 electric development after
 without first of all as-
 whether the Government
 support in the House to
 to carry on. He condemn-
 policy of the Government
 cultural policy as well.

The adjournment of the
 moved by Premier Foster
 speak on Tuesday.

When the House met, H.
 ter from the committee
 nominated all standing
 committees submitted the

Amand Motor A.
 Hon. Mr. Vanier intro-
 to amend the act re-
 vehicles. He explained
 the measure it was pro-
 crease the fees for mo-
 and motor trucks, and
 would be retroactive to
 of this year. The fee on
 was now eighty cents
 it would be increased to
 in future a truck weigh-
 and not more than three
 charged \$25 with 50 per
 for carrying capacity, it
 having a carrying capac-
 than three tons will not
 to use the highways of
 unless the owner shall
 gained a special permit
 later of Public Works.
 permit is issued for a
 weighing three tons, and
 four tons shall be \$40,
 per hundred pounds for
 activity. Under the bill
 explained, it was propo-
 sure to license garages,
 cities would be \$20, in
 towns \$10, and in village
 The bill will provide for
 cents per hundred pounds
 tractors or tractor en-
 case of tractors in use
 fee will be \$1.

Annuity Act
 Hon. Mr. Foster intro-

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