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SIR ROBERT BOND

The Statesman Who Saved the Savings Bank and Who is Maligned Now by McGrath; But the People Trust Him as They Did After the Crash.

On Saturday we dealt with two heinous charges: one that Sir Robert Bond had bought the Union and the other that under Sir Robert Bond the Government Savings Bank would be imperilled. We need hardly state that both charges are false, wicked and malicious. We go further and say that no sensible man in the community believes either of the charges, for the object with which they are circulated is plainly to foot the people into returning the Government of Sir Edward Morris. As to the co-operation of Liberal and Union forces under the leadership of Sir Robert Bond, the President of the Fishermen's Protective Union was empowered to make such an arrangement, should it be found feasible, by the Supreme Council at the annual session at Bonaville last session. The association of the Union with the Liberal Party

Can Excite No Surprise.

It is manifest that any arrangement must rest mainly on common policy, and when the policy of the Liberal Party and of the F.P.U. was examined it was found that for practical purposes they were largely identical. That, indeed, was the real basis which brought the two forces together and that common policy will be set forth authoritatively at the proper time and by the proper person, viz. Sir Robert Bond, the leader of the Liberal Party, in his Manifesto. As the principle which vivifies the policy common to both forces is the purity of public life, it would be absolutely impossible to find a leader more imbued with that spirit than the Right Honourable Sir Robert Bond. The whole community has

Implicit Faith

in his personal integrity, his high sense of honour, his determination to conserve the interests of the country, and his great strength of character in carrying out what he considers right and just. His strength and pertinacity were shown in his determination not to agree to any settlement of the French Shore question, which he considered was not compatible with the interests of his country. He withstood the British Government and his own leader until such a settlement came within the realms of practical politics, and he succeeded in carrying his points, and his course of conduct was abundantly justified by the settlement effected in the notorious convention of 1904. His strength of

character and his pertinacity came out also in the fight he put to save the credit of the Colony in 1895. On Saturday we reprinted a report of the great reception given him in 1895, after he had succeeded in the mission of stabilizing the credit of the Colony and

Saving the Savings Bank

at that time. We gave it as a full and sufficient answer to the charges now being made by McGrath that the Savings Bank would not be safe under his administration. The sacrifice Sir Robert made then, the extraordinary efforts he put forth to surmount almost insurmountable difficulties and to overcome the devilish machinations of his political enemies are almost incredible. Yet he faced them and won out brilliantly and earned in full measure the plaudits of the thousands who assembled on his return "to honour and exalt him as Newfoundland's patriot and Terra Nova's plucky, shrewd and brilliant statesman."

Sir William Whiteway said:—

"I rise to extend a hearty welcome to our able, plucky and shrewd statesman."

Sir William also said:—

"The last ray of hope seemed to have died in our hearts, we dared not think of what the result would be, should Mr. Bond fail in his mission to get the financial aid required. I have been on missions myself and I know what difficulties I had to contend with; and Mr. Bond will tell you tonight how he was shadowed and belied at every step he took in the direction of raising the required loan."

As to the difficulties which Sir Robert had to face and overcome and that he surmounted them brilliantly, we have the testimony of Sir Edward Morris, on whose behalf McGrath in the Evening Herald is raising a scare against the very institution Sir Robert saved. Here is what Edward Morris said on the occasion we are referring to:—

"When Mr. Bond left here, two months ago, a dark cloud hung over Newfoundland, and few could be found to believe in the ultimate success of his mission; but tonight they knew that that mission had been crowned with success; that by the successful raising of a loan on advantageous terms for the Colony, he has removed that

dark cloud, or, at least, given it a silver lining. He had converted despair into hope, and waited that hope all over the land. In a word, Mr. Bond has cut the Gordian knot of our difficulties and Newfoundland is once more out of danger."

A Forlorn Hope.

In his reply, Sir Robert said in part, as follows:—

"When I left here on the 11th May last, it was as the leader of a forlorn hope. The country had been brought to the verge of ruin by the self-seeking of some, by the apathy of others, and by the deliberate planning of a knavish few. The credit of the Colony was gone, its finances were apparently hopelessly involved, and to many the only avenue of escape from utter ruin lay in the direction of Confederation or Crown Colony."

An Abominable Campaign

As to the difficulties Sir Robert had to encounter and which he fought manfully, here they are described in his own words:—

"They could only wish me good luck and hope for the best. My political opponents predicted failure. As subsequent events proved, with a pertinacity worthy of a holier cause, they dogged my footsteps and flashed their missiles to the money markets of the world. But they over-reached themselves. The very intensity of their attacks defeated their object. Day after day the newspapers of Canada, of the United States and England, contained the most abominable reflections upon the people, and the credit, and the capabilities of this Colony, that had been cabled to them by literary assassins residing in this city. I regret to say that there are in our midst a few individuals so lost to all sense of honesty or decency, so utterly abandoned and devoid of principle, that they are prepared not only to blast personal character, but to bring wreck and ruin upon the country that is affording them an asylum and a living. If only they may succeed in injuring those whose only crime is that they possess your confidence and respect."

Sir Robert saved the Savings Bank. To-day history is repeating itself and we find attacks are being made on the Savings Bank just as they were made by Sir Robert's political opponents eighteen years ago. His opponents stop at nothing, and there is nothing low enough to which they do not stoop in order to obtain political power for themselves. It is incredible but it is true that the Government Savings Bank, in which the people have deposited their money is being made a political football by the Herald to-day, just as it was in 1895, and the man who has done more than any man living or dead to safeguard that institution is attacked as one under whose care the institution would not be safe. Here is what Sir Robert Bond had to say as his efforts on the memorable occasion:—

"When my political opponents found that the loan was an accomplished fact, and that they had been foiled in their attempt to prevent it, they next turned their attention to the Savings Bank, and with all the earnestness of desperadoes, endeavoured to wreck it. They did not know, they do not know to this hour, that I have placed the Savings Bank beyond their power to harm it. I will tell them as a surprise here tonight that not only have I secured a loan for the Colony, but I have also obtained A MILLION OF MONEY FOR THE SAVINGS BANK which is available to meet any call of emergency. I have also arranged for the disposal of the whole of their securities at par. The Savings Bank has been placed in a position to withstand all the winds and storms of the future. If there are many in this multitude who have been frightened into withdrawing their money from the Savings Bank, I pledge you my word most solemnly to-night that what I have told you is true, and I would, as a friend, advise you to return to the Savings Bank and deposit again your savings of a lifetime beyond the reach of the thief or of the fire. There are hundreds in the city who to-night have all their savings hidden away in their homes, through fear created by writers on our local papers."

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The Writings
on The Walls.

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"BOND CANT LOSE!"

On the fence on Military Road is: Howley's is done in the East. Morris's in the West. Ashin and Moore on the Southern Shore
And Morrison in Bonaville.
"BOND CANT LOSE!"

Bond Will Win.

Editor The Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—The one topic discussed Saturday evening and night in the clubs and halls was the political aspect, nine-tenths of those who did discuss it were ardent supporters of the good old Liberal Party. The carnival of abuse and vituperation inaugurated by the moribund Tories was condemned and the belief was expressed that this is gaining more votes for the coalition party than all that could be said against the Picnic Party. Rest assured, sir, this will be a record victory for Sir Robert Bond and will establish the fact that Toryism is not wanted in this country.
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It was not until Coaker organized the fishermen into the great commercial and political organization which we now know as the Fishermen's Protective Union that any successful attempt was made to curb the fishermen of this country for own interests; and it will be for the fishermen to ask himself, their Union has been treated by risk. It must be fresh in every memory that, when Morris failed, say the criticisms of his corruption by the Union and the Fishermen's Advocate, McGrath made a fierce attack on the President of the Union. That worthy set apart a week in Chronicle, a paper which has met the fall awaiting the Morris' emment, and made a ferocious slaughter on Coaker, on the Union.

Morris's

FREE LIST BAIT.

Morris has failed absolutely to relieve the strain of taxation on country. Cashin proposes this to take out of the people twice as much as the Bond Government ten years ago. True, last year Cashin placed certain articles in the Free List, but people regard as a belated election dodge and the bait state. In four successive Budgets his Government made attempt to reduce taxation, as said in his Manifesto it was enough to do this, but instead of it, he set to work to pile up tens of debt on the people, and Finance Minister in 1912 told people that he didn't believe in policy and there would be no tax. However, he changed his mind and offered the bait in election and the people properly sprung were bait to catch the votes of who had been fooled for four years.

OUTPORT HOSPITALS.

Morris proposed to establish cottage hospitals at suitable outport centres. The only outport which has been told he established one was shack at Burn. We were a photograph of a shack which called by our correspondent as Burn Hospital. The Government newspaper disclaimed this and claimed that no Government had been spent on it. If that what has Morris done to earn the pledge he made five years ago, establishing small cottage hospitals at suitable outport centres?

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