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## REV. CANON NOEL

### Writes on Educational Matters.

#### LETTER II.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—In my former letter I endeavoured to show the absolute need of an increase in the Elementary School Grant, and more particularly the High School Grant, if outport schools are to maintain their efficiency, and if School Boards are to be placed in a position to offer teachers a living wage. I wish now to speak of the allocation of these grants. The Education Act needs to be amended in many particulars, but especially in the mode of payment to the Boards of Education of the amounts voted for their expenditure. As matters stand at present, a sum of money is deposited in the Bank at definite periods to the credit of the Boards. This one amount has to cover all expenditure, viz., salaries of teachers, erection and repair of school buildings, fuel, school requisites, and a number of other contingencies. With this a great number of teachers disagree. They observe in the Annual Reports that almost every School Board has a "balance in hand," and they say, and rightly so, Why are not our salaries larger when you have money in hand wherewith to pay? What is the meaning of these balances?

In the olden days, if a new school was needed to be erected in a settlement, or if one was to be enlarged or repaired, it was the custom for the Board to dismiss the teacher, close the school for 12 months, sometimes longer, and with the money that would have gone for salary to permit an amount to accumulate which could be spent in the erection of the building. Teachers naturally remonstrated, and asked, "Why should our money be spent in providing schoolhouses?" The Government was abused for permitting such a state of things. And there was friction and distrust between the teacher and his Board. The same thing in a measure still continues.

I would suggest a remedy for all this. The Education Act, or the system of payment of monies to Boards, needs amendment. Presuming that the grant be sufficiently increased to permit the payment of teachers' salaries in full, I would suggest that two separate grants be made and deposited in the Bank. One amount (say 75 cents to the dollar) should be

specified as for Teachers' Salaries: to be expended in no other way. If a balance of this amount remained unexpended at the end of the year, it should revert to the Government. No Board would be likely to permit this to occur. And a second amount should be deposited (say 25 cents to the dollar) especially for Maintenance, Equipment and necessary repairs. Any balance of this sum at the end of the year should be retained by the Board, as other sums might accrue and be added to it, such as voluntary subscriptions, and be applied to the structure.

In this way no teacher could any longer have a grievance, when all the money voted for salary was expended in his interest. And Boards of Education would have something to "veer and haul on" without interfering with the teachers' prerogative. A word or two may be said about these "balances." Many hundreds of dollars are permitted to lie in the Bank. No interest is allowed. On these amounts, although should a Board overdraw one cent beyond its account a peremptory note is at once received, imperatively demanding repayment.

The only cure for this would be for the Chairman or Secretary of a Board, at the end of a financial year, to draw a cheque for the amount of this balance and deposit it in the Government Savings Bank, where it will earn at least three per cent. interest, and can be withdrawn in larger or smaller amounts. Or, if there is no branch Bank, the Government might arrange for a Money Order Office to receive and repay such amounts.

As I have remarked, the Education Act needs to be consolidated and likewise amended. Almost every denomination violates it in some degree, and the scale of fees is ignored in many instances. One objectionable clause should certainly be struck out, viz., the restoring a High School Grant to \$160. The abolition of fees seems likely to be relegated to the Greek Kalends.

Very truly yours,  
JOHN M. NOEL,  
Chairman.  
N.B.—In my next I should like to express an opinion on the matter of Night Schools.

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### "Arctic's" Letter Endorsed by "Amicus."

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your widely circulated paper to uphold the sentiments expressed by "Arctic" in your issue of the eleventh. I think the opportune moment has arrived for the teachers of the Colony to unite against the impracticable resolutions brought forward by the C.H.E., seeing that the Methodist Board of Carbonear, one of our largest outport towns, has so wisely and honestly expressed its opinion on the subject. That Board knows, as well as every other Board, and every honest teacher outside of St. John's, that the requirements of the Syllabus are a most ridiculous impossibility. The teachers cannot teach as under the old requirements properly. They have now, in some of the largest Superior Schools, to teach anything and everything with a black-board and a piece of chalk. Even the ordinary wall maps are a luxury.

The members of the C.H.E. are experts, no doubt, in propounding theories. They know what should be taught, certainly, and how it should be taught. But I would just like to see one of those would-be benefactors putting their own resolutions into practice in one of our outport schools, where the prevailing cry is "no apparatus" and "no money"—the Board's bankruptcy.

Now, Sir, it is under such conditions that the majority of outport teachers have to work. In the face of all that why do not the other Boards, and the teachers especially, instead of criticising the honest action (honest, I say, because they are not posing to do what they know is impossible to be done) of the Carbonear Methodist Board, join in supporting it? Let us wake up, teachers, and remind our Boards of the facts as they are. Then they must do one of three things—plank down forty or fifty dollars for books and apparatus, put up with a wholesale failure in the coming exam, or follow the action of Carbonear.

Thanking you in anticipation.  
I remain, AMICUS,  
Conception Bay, March 12, 1913.

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### "The Swan-Song of the People's Party."

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—It is apparent from their scheme of reduced taxation, at this late hour of the day, that the members of the present Government are determined to make a final, strong (but also false) effort to save their necks from the axe of political ruin at the forthcoming election.

And my dear Sir, the moment of launching this last "coup" is primarily pathetic in itself, strongly suggesting of the return of the prodigal. "I will return" say each of the leaders—"after wallowing in political grease for the past four years to my promises, promises which I have forgotten even those of sheep-dotted hills, increased immigration and consequent population, cold storage plants and the like which unfortunately has slipped my memory among affairs of state and other duties the past few short (oh, how short!) years, or I shall find other people in my shoes."

What a splendid type and example of death-bed repentance to generations to come. Let not supporters of Sir Robert Bond be troubled with the thought that this will be a feather in their cap or a plank for the Morris Government by making a show of reduced taxation (free entry of articles which, if I mistake not, according to promise should have been on the free list three and one-half years since), but rather let them have the feeling of the moral undertaker: "Another corpse draweth nigh," even the corpse of the so-called "People's Party."

For, Sir, this last parting shot of the cold-mutton Government is the sure sign, the handwriting on the wall, foretelling the end. To sum up, they have lived their political lives, they have been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and they have now given their Swan-Song—their eleventh hour repentance—their good-night.

Very truly Yours,  
"RECHOS FROM THE HILLS,"  
Harvey Berton,  
March 8th, 1913.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE DIPHTEIRIA.

### Cable News.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

LONDON, March 13. The English scheme for the commemoration of a hundred years of peace, between Britain and America, provides for a permanent memorial which will cost \$250,000. It is proposed to acquire Surgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, the seat of the Washington family, and make it a centre for American visitors, and also to establish a University chair of Anglo-American history at London, with James Bryce as the first Professor.

LONDON, March 13. Oxford won the Varsity Boat Race to-day. She not only had half of last year's famous crew, and selected today's crew last term. The Cambridge crew was pronounced by experts as the best for ten years. Oxford's time was 20 minutes, 53 seconds. For the first time, Cambridge rowed a sea-breeze boat. Two Australians, H. K. Ward and C. L. Bailieu, occupied seats in the Oxford shell.

OTTAWA, March 13. At midnight Canada's parliament passed the 209th hour of continuous sitting (Sunday excepted), on Clause 2 of the Navy Bill. There was no point of any let up. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has been ill since Monday, may not be able to appear in the House this week.

PARIS, March 13. The urgency of the French Government's Bill to increase the peace footing of the Army, has been pointed out to the finance and military committees of the Chamber of Deputies by Eugene Etienne, Minister of War, according to a semi-official note.

LONDON, March 13. The rate of discount in the Bank of England, remained unchanged at five per cent. to-day.

PERTH, March 13. Hon. John Haggart, died this morning.

### Brigade Matters.

C. I. B. Avalon Battalion met last night at their Armoury and the different sections competed in the various drill exercises for the Outerbridge Shield. The winners will be announced later. Last year No. 3 squad of B. Company carried off the trophy.

C. C. A meeting of ex-members of the C. C. C. took place in the Armoury of the Corps last evening for the purpose of forming a reserve company. Lt.-Col. Conner presided, and after some discussion it was the unanimous opinion of the meeting to start the new organization which will comprise a military reserve and a club or fraternal society. The reserve will be commanded by officers appointed by the Lt.-Col. and will participate in parades. The club will be conducted on social lines and will select its own officers during Easter week when the rules of management will be drawn up. On next Tuesday night another meeting will be held when all who wish to become identified with the new body will be present.

IS YOUR COUGH GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE. If you catch a cold (which very often develops into a cough) every one can tell you how to cure it! If one tried half the things his friends recommended he would be a physical wreck!

Fortunately it isn't necessary to experiment with ginger tea and such things. Get a bottle of Stafford's Phosphate Cough and Cold Cure, take according to directions and you will be relieved in a few hours. Phosphate is not like most things put up for this purpose. There isn't a particle of Quinine in it. It relieves the inflamed, congested condition of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, and soon rids the system of the poisons that cause colds.

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### Brutal Act.

Wednesday evening, two young lads brought a dog each to the neighborhood of Kennedy's Pond, and after leading the poor brutes to a fence fired at them with a revolver. Two bullets were put in one of the dogs and it was disabled. Hearing the dogs howl so bitterly, truckmen McDonald and Biddiscombe came along and released the animals from the ropes to which they were tied. The perpetrators fled quickly. The S.P.C.A. should get after them.

SMALLPOX.—Last evening the three members of the Delahanty family on Duggan Street, who were under observation for smallpox, were pronounced upon and have been removed to Hospital.

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