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Liberals Now Want Lands

It is interesting to watch the right about face of the Liberal organs in Manitoba on the question of the public lands. It was not long ago that these papers in the sister province voiced the sentiments of the government papers here with regard to the public lands. They wanted cash subsidy; they thought Saskatchewan got a square deal in the autonomy terms. This attitude was set up recently against the plank in Mr. Borden's platform promising to restore the lands, and it was urged as a reason why the land question should not have any weight in the Prince Albert bye-election. What attitude does the Free Press take now, however? Mr. Borden has been in Manitoba and was met by over crowded meetings, where he spoke and his promise to extend Manitoba's boundaries was enthusiastically received. The Free Press after Mr. Borden's announcement comes out with a dispatch from Ottawa, inspired for the occasion, saying that legislation would be brought down during the coming session providing for the boundary extension referred to. A few days after the same journal publishes an interview with Sam Jackson, M.P. for Selkirk, stating that it was decided in party caucus to extend the boundaries of that province, and he said they would have the port on the Hudson's Bay. Following this up, the Free Press, in a leading editorial on Oct. 30th said, after reviewing the boundary question:

"The terms of the government measure to be introduced at the coming session of parliament which the people of Manitoba are justified in expecting should provide for the extension of the province northward and eastward to Hudson's Bay, WITH NO CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS. The Free Press means of course that Manitoba will expect the public lands in the territory referred to. She will expect all the territory, 'with no constitutional limitations.' After fighting together in the coercion of Saskatchewan, for over two years, will the coercion organs of this province now oppose the coercion organs of Manitoba, or will the government papers here stultify themselves by also proclaiming for Manitoba boundary extensions 'with no constitutional limitations.' If it is good for Manitoba to acquire territory 'with no constitutional limitations,' is Saskatchewan not entitled to the same treatment? The Free Press dare not take any other attitude with regard to the Manitoba boundary extension than the one they have outlined with regard to the public lands, but they should pursue a line of consistency even in their inconsistency, and come out fair and square for the public lands being given to Manitoba when her boundaries are extended, and for full autonomy for the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan 'with no constitutional limitations.'"

We Know the Man

In his report of Mr. Borden's recent Weyburn meeting, C. E. Hamilton, the Toronto News staff correspondent makes the following comment and reproduces a letter of much interest. The West also knows the justice of the peace referred to, and he is, we believe quite up to the av-

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the Conservatives themselves to vote them out of office.

Those Promises

It was not long ago that the personal organ of Premier Scott stated that he had the assurance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that Saskatchewan would get the port on the Hudson's Bay. It is now in order to ask: What has happened about that order and its fulfillment? Sam Jackson, M.P. says that the port will be given to Manitoba. The question is not an issue between the two provinces and there may be no controversy over it, but we have a right to know whether this promise of Sir Wilfrid was another such as he was said by Mr. Scott to have made with regard to the C.P.R. taxation question. It does appear that Mr. Scott was jollied all along fairly well by the Liberal leader at Ottawa, but we must now expect of Mr. Scott that he will not sit in his office like Stoic and not let the public know anything about these important matters, concerning which he had such assurances from Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Editorial Notes

The Edmonton Bulletin in an editorial comment on the Prince Albert elections says that Mr. Borden addressed two meetings of the eve of the election. That is, of course, an absolute falsehood, for Mr. Borden addressed only one meeting in Prince Albert and the local government did everything in its power to keep the Conservative leader from holding a meeting at all in the northern city.

Sir Fredrick Borden is suing the Nineteenth Century for libel. The twentieth century should now sue the minister of militia for bringing it in to disrepute.

One of the city aldermen has been attacked by the coercion organ because he represents an insurance company doing business with the city. It would be well for the paper referred to, to cast its eyes across Eleventh avenue and see who is coaling up the city hall.

PRESS COMMENTS

The Calgary Albertian rises to the defence of the election law of the two provinces. It resents the comment of the Free Press that it is high time this survival of Territorial days disappeared from the statute book, and declares that the law is an improvement on those in force elsewhere in Canada. If the people of Alberta and Saskatchewan agree with the Albertian the present law will doubtless continue; but we venture the prophecy that the governments of both these provinces will find it advisable to conform their practice to what prevails elsewhere.

The characteristic feature of the election law of Alberta and Saskatchewan is the absence of voter's lists. Anybody is free to present himself at a polling booth and vote, if his right to vote is not challenged. If he is challenged the ballot is not counted until his eligibility is established by a court of revision sitting immediately after polling day. This court is made up of the deputy returning officer and a J.P. of his selection. The court is therefore likely to be partisan; and it does not work under conditions making impartial decisions difficult. Men who have just come through a nerve racking, passion breeding campaign, are called upon to pass upon the validity of ballots which control the issue of the election. If the two revisers disagree, the returning officer—also a party man, almost invariably—decides. There is then a final appeal to a judge, a resort which is seldom made because of its expense.

In the days of slim settlements before party lines were drawn, the system may have worked fairly well, but it is quite unfitted it seems to us, for urban constituencies where there are heated party contests. The Regina episode of 1905, when there was a post-election contest of unexampled bitterness, should in itself be conclusive on this point. The Prince Albert contest, not yet closed, is supplying further evidence of the unsuitability of the law to present day conditions. One ballot out of every three tendered was held up, often for trivial spiteful reasons; and the result is not yet actually known, although the voting took place ten days ago. Who will say that it is better thus than that a proper voters' list should have been compiled before election day, permitting the issue to be settled one way or the other on election day?

(Winnipeg Tribune) Those, who, for the first time.

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heard Mr. R. L. Borden speak, last night—those who had read the apologies for his platform efforts, which have appeared in the Conservative newspapers—must have been very agreeably surprised by the sound, clearcut and statesmanlike address that the Opposition leader delivered after many weeks of constant travel and strenuous effort.

Mr. Borden, as the Tribune has frequently pointed out, is not a "hot air artist." That is to say, he has none of the arts of the cheap monologist or political drummer.

A sound, serious man himself, he maintains his respect for his own intelligence and character, and at the same time tacitly assumes that those whom he addresses are solid, reasonable men who desire to hear logical argument, not fluff, the exposition of a policy, not hysterical appeals to vulgar emotionalism and prejudice.

He faced an audience that was about two-thirds friends, and one-third political opponents. He took his seat at the conclusion of his address, before an audience that seemed entirely friendly and well pleased and logic.

His manner was simple, confidential and business like. He displayed with his sane moderation, sincerity no inclination to arouse feeling that could not be justified by reason. He wasted no time in mere abuse, but presented specific criticism in a statesmanlike manner, and then clearly put forth his proposed remedies for those things that he criticised.

His argument was not designed to be destructive. Four-fifths of it at least was constructive.

He avoided personalities at all times, and only when forced by the ill-considered and repeated defiance of two or three political opponents in the audience did he indulge in a crushing rejoinder that demonstrated the fact that his manner is made moderate not by necessity or incapacity, but by good judgment and careful training.

He had been introduced to the west as a man whose public speeches were weaker than his studied platform. He leaves Winnipeg a man whose public speeches are vastly more forceful and convincing than his Halifax platform. It is not extreme to say that if Mr. Borden's written platform had been as clear, comprehensive and specific as Mr. Borden's address delivered at the Walker theatre, last night, its effect upon the whole country would have been as strong as the effect of the address certainly appeared to be upon the Winnipeg audience.

For government newspapers to make light of Mr. Borden's tour and to claim that he has made no impression is unwise. Indeed, it would be a reflection upon the intelligence of the public if a man of Mr. Borden's admitted sincerity and personal

integrity should make no impression. The people have a much greater interest in the public weal than they have in the fortunes of any party. His promises to bring about public

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Judicial Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SASKATCHEWAN, JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF REGINA. Pursuant to the order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Newlands made in the action of John T. Johnson, and Florence Caroline Hamilton, administratrix of the estate of William Cayley Hamilton, deceased Plaintiffs

Defendants. Alfred Spencer, W. M. Parkin, and D. M. Hackney

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