

and should, and must be revealed, in regard to the affairs of this Company—and *positively*, in suggesting a “something” which ought to be done, and that immediately, in the shape of passing the proposed “reasonable” Bill into Law.

It is **not true** that the preference Bondholders have applied to the Courts for a Receiver—and the proceedings in the suit will confirm this denial.

It is *not true* that the proposed “reasonable” Bill essayed to “stop the suit”—on the contrary it **expressly provided** that the suit should go on, in order that the legal rights of all parties—that is, as between the preference Bondholders and the judgment Creditors—should be determined.

The correspondence between the Government and Mr. Pare on the subject of his mission, will doubtless be called for, and it will then appear how far he has acted, in the interest of all concerned in this undertaking—and how far the Government has endeavored to grasp—or abandon and “poooh poooh” the question in the interests of the Province.—The gradual shades by which the Government have attempted to define their policy to him are as hard to define, as it is to settle the precise moment at which day becomes night.

Whether Mr. Pare has or will throw himself into the arms of the opposition, matters little to the *Leader*. But the *Leader* may rest assured that wherever he goes—or to whomsoever he applies—for assistance, he has the cause of truth and justice on his side—he has good faith in that cause;—and truth and justice must prevail,—If the old adage applies: *Ejus est non velle qui potest velle*.—(“He who can say Yes, can say No”)—I am assured that the “opposition” will not say No to such a cause—in which the well-being of every individual in this Province is essentially concerned.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

“ONE WHO KNOWS.”

Quebec, 6th May, 1861.