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Are Panic Stricken.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—Panic! Panic! was written largely over the utterances of the News and Herald yesterday. They have received a frightful jolt at the possibility of Sir Robert Bond uniting forces with the F. P. U. Evidently their only hope of success lay in a divided opposition. They see that hope now in a fair way to be shattered and hence the panicky articles of Morris in the News and McGrath in the Herald. They feel their grasp weakening on the loaves and fishes, no more panics, no more big fees, no more spurs for sale; the reign of corruption and extravagance draws to a close.

Still they keep on bluffing. A few weeks ago and the English language would not have contained words strong enough to land Ex-Premier Bond, if he would only retire from politics and give them another four years to complete the wrecking of the country, if Sir Robert would permit "Morris to finish his work." The halo was ready and with fitting ceremonies Sir Edward Morris was prepared to place it around Sir Robert's head. His henchman, McGrath, and that servile hypocrite, Robinson, were gradually working up to a final paean of praise on his retirement. Sir Robert's virtues were not seen in such a light by the Government for the past four years. But it didn't come off and the darling bit is kept up that a statesman of Sir Robert Bond's reputation should not ally himself with Coaker!

We should like to ask the ordinary fair-minded, common-sense business man if he would not prefer Coaker to Morison, the man whose grabbing stinks in the nostrils of every decent citizen? Would not his interests, his public interests, be as safe

to say the least, in the hands of Coaker as in that of Morison, whose knowledge of timber law is of such a flimsy character; or of that of Crobie, made famous by the contracts and his spurs. Who have Morison and Crobie, not to mention Morris, the big Picnic Chief, Cashin and Piccot and the rest been looking after? Every one knows it has been themselves. What has Coaker been doing? Any sealer who secured better conditions at the ice and Union fishermen who can buy his food and clothes cheaper and sell his fish dearer will answer that question.

But we recognize it is great folly to answer these fools of the News and Herald. The readers, Tory and Liberal, of these papers can easily see their drift and the panicky state a possible alliance of Bond and Coaker has thrown them. So frightened are they of the consequence that they have already started to make a manifesto for Sir Robert Bond, and in the Change Islands letter, which any one can see was inspired, a letter which Mr. Cowan has proved to be a tissue of falsehoods, they insinuate that Sir Robert Bond will retract his well settled convictions and declare for non-spectacular education. After thirty years' adherence to the principle of denominational schools Sir Robert is not likely to change his views at this hour. No letter from Change Islands; no concerted production of the Tory Clique, no comments, insinuations or deductions of Morris or McGrath will make the people of this Island believe he has done so.

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King George is Skilled Carpenter.

London, Aug. 16.—During the recent tour of King George and Queen Mary through the great industrial centres of the Midlands, His Majesty often surprised his guides and the workmen by the technical knowledge he displayed.

In one case he took a carpenter's plane from an astonished "hand" and did two or three "swipes" with it in a most professional style. As any one who has tried it knows, planing is by no means as easy as it looks and the average novice bungles badly. King George, however, is no amateur, for as a boy he was a proficient carpenter, and can still handle plane and chisel in the deffest style. In his younger days in a fit of temper he once kicked his foot through the panel of a door at Osborne, but later on, seized with ramses, he procured a bit of wood, cut, and planed another panel and made good the mischief.

One of the Prince of Wales' treasures is a bookcase made by his father, who now seldom has time to indulge his hobby.

It is well known that His Majesty is strongly in favor of some such practical knowledge, with the result that many men and women of note are studying arts and crafts and there is likely to be a great revival of the craze for poker work, wood carving, enamelling and so forth.

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 Who dare to laugh out loud and free.

And let his frolic fancy play,
 Like a happy child through the flowers gay,
 That fill the field and fringe the way
 Where he walks a mile with me.

And who will walk a mile with me
 Along life's weary way?
 A friend whose heart has eyes to see
 The stars shine out o'er the darkening sea.

And the quiet rest at the end of the day
 A friend who knows and dares to say,
 The grave sweet words that cheer the way
 Where he walks a mile with me.

With such a comrade, such a friend,
 I fade would walk till journey's end,
 Through summer sunshine, winter's rain,
 And then?—Farewell, we shall meet again!

Electric Smelters.

When Charles M. Schwab, then President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, visited Sydney some years ago, he expressed surprise that electric smelters were not part of the Dominion Steel plant. Mr. Schwab contended there were many deposits of ore in Eastern Canada containing a high percentage of Titanium and other acids which could be successfully worked under the electric system of smelting. He mentioned particularly the enormous mountain of ore, located some years ago at Georges Bay, Newfoundland, which he claimed could be manufactured into pig iron by the electric process.

An eminent geologist who visited Sydney a couple of weeks ago, and is at present attending the International Congress at Toronto, speaking on this subject said:

"Swedish, German and French engineers and mining men are surprised to find in Canada no traces of electric smelting—a process which Canada practically introduced to the world, thanks to the researches of certain of her scientists.

Haanel's Experiments.

"It was a Canadian Dr. Eugene Haanel, director of your Geological Survey at Ottawa, who conducted the experiments and made the reports upon which the European engineers afterward based their electric smelting practice. Largely owing to your Dr. Haanel the refractory iron ore deposits of Switzerland have been made commercially valuable—just as your refractory ores in Central Canada would be if you had electric smelters. Since Dr. Haanel's report 160 electric furnaces have been constructed and are in operation in Switzerland. Yet Canada, which seem in all other things so progressive, lags behind."

Ores Not Used.

Geologists explain that the magnetic ores so far discovered in Ontario and Quebec are for the most part so sulphurous that they cannot be treated successfully in the blast furnace. Consequently the vast quantities of iron ore which Ontario possesses lie unused. The electric furnace is the one and only means of treating this sulphurous matter. In order to prove that electric furnace could be designed which would smelt the ore at a commercially sound cost of production, Dr. Haanel secured an appropriation from the Ontario Parliament and carried on extensive experiments at Sault Ste. Marie.

"His reports on these experiments," said the geologist, "were eagerly read by European scientists, with the results above mentioned. Yet to-day, despite the market waiting, the ore at hand and unbounded water power at hand to develop the electricity, Canada, the pioneer in electric furnace treatment of refractory ores, has not one."

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