

posed in Gaelic and English by the President), and said that those who support this movement do not demand that Gaelic be compulsorily taught to all children attending schools in the Highlands. They placed their right on more democratic principles; they urged their plea on justice and equity; they pressed their claim on national and patriotic grounds. Their demand is that each and every Gaelic-speaking child should be taught to read and write its own language; and that instruction in Gaelic should be available for all others who desire it. Others who spoke in support of the movement were Sir Alpheus Morton, M. P., Mr R. L. Harmsworth, M. P.; and Rev. Dr Smith.

The complaint against the Educational (Scotland) Bill, recently introduced in the House, is, that, whilst it is in many respects an improvement on the Act of 1872 it does not propose that the Local authorities in Highland Counties shall make the teaching of Gaelic an essential part of the curriculum in the schools.

« These views », says the *Northern Chronicle*, « are held strongly by many leaders in church and state, in profession and trade; and representations are now being made in several quarters in order that a mischievous proposal may be amended. »

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## NOTRE ALMANACH

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Nous achevons la préparation de notre Almanach de 1919. Avis aux propagandistes. On trouvera dans les précédentes livraisons de la revue toutes les indications nécessaires sur les prix de vente, les réductions par quantités, etc.

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## RENOUVELLEMENTS

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Nous prions ceux de nos abonnés qui n'ont pas encore opéré le renouvellement de leur abonnement de vouloir bien le faire au plus tôt. Ils pourraient même, pour s'épargner de nouveaux frais, glisser dans leur enveloppe le prix de leur abonnement de 1919.

La revue a bonne envie de vivre.