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THE MORNING GUARDIAN

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1903.

"THE GUARDIAN" IN PARLIAMENT.

It appears from the Hansard report of the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill that several members have made reference to The Guardian's opinions and attitude in regard thereto. Among them Mr Hughes, M. P. is reported as having made disparaging remarks concerning this journal, and intimating that we did not understand the situation. This was unkind of Mr Hughes in whose political career we have always taken a friendly interest. But we doubt not The Guardian will survive the 'disparaging remarks' and be able to continue shedding light along its independent pathway. We form our views not from Government direction or from Opposition inspiration and speak our own thought upon public questions for the public benefit.

If Mr. Hughes would be quite fair he would quote what the Guardian has to say instead of making disparaging remarks. This course was taken by Mr. Lafurgy who in his speech quoted a Guardian editorial almost entirely from beginning to end and had it recorded on pages of Hansard. That was an eminently fair and proper thing to do. We are quite willing for members of the Government and members of Parliament on both sides to judge The Guardian by its utterances. We are not so willing to be judged by the depreciatory words which may be uttered by these whose views and opinions we cannot endorse. There is nothing in the big railway scheme for Prince Edward Island except further burdens of debt and taxes imposed upon us without any equivalent benefits. This is the opinion not of the Guardian alone, but of the great majority of the people of the Island. In the same article we pointed out how our urgent needs have been neglected, notably in regard to the telegraph service, our winter connection and in the matter of through rates for transportation.

We have given line upon line, and precept upon precept: in regard to these matters and it is a matter of congratulation to this journal and we feel sure that it is so to our readers also, that the voice of the Guardian is heard from time to time in Parliament on behalf of Island interests. No Island newspaper was ever half so frequently quoted in the Dominion Parliament as this journal has been. We take this as a tribute to our independence and as also affording evidence that this journal is recognized at Ottawa as a true and fearless exponent of public opinion in this section of the great Dominion.

A CALL TO THE SENATE.

The St. John Telegraph, which at the first announcement of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway scheme joined with Hon. Mr. Blair in strongly denouncing it, but which on the bill passing its second reading tentatively withdrew from further opposition, has now returned to the attack. As a strong Liberal journal, at one with the Ottawa Government in its general policy, The Telegraph has had an unusually difficult role to play and its course has been watched with great interest in New Brunswick and throughout Canada. Its renewed opposition to the railway scheme at this juncture is no doubt due to a strong sense of the unwisdom of the scheme, coupled with the consciousness that in St. John and in western New Brunswick especially the measure is decidedly unpopular.

In this connection and owing to a difference as to questions of policy affecting the paper, C. J. Milligan, who has been manager of The Telegraph for the past three years, has resigned his position. During that period the paper had very largely extended its circulation and influence. His successor in the management is not yet named, the announcement being

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made over the name of the editor. The Telegraph now calls upon the Senate to do its duty, defeat the Grand Trunk Bill, and "prevent this political outrage being consummated." What the Senate may do we can only guess, the prevalent opinion having been that it would pass the bill by a small majority. Should it turn out otherwise and the bill be rejected by the Senate, we believe that body will render a distinct service to the country which will also be appreciated by a large section of the better element in the Liberal party.

It is possible for the Senate, without rejecting the bill in its entirety, to amend it so radically as to remove one or more of its most objectionable features. There is no necessity for the construction of a second railway from Quebec to Moncton at the present time, nor will there be for years to come. Should the Senate do more than set its veto upon this portion of the scheme it would render a signal service to the country. Possibly such an excision of an important feature of the scheme might be equivalent to a present defeat of the scheme, as the Government might refuse to go on with the work with the eastern section cut out, but the Grand Trunk people are understood to have no desire to build this part of the projected line. We have our grave fears, however, that the Senate may pass the Bill.



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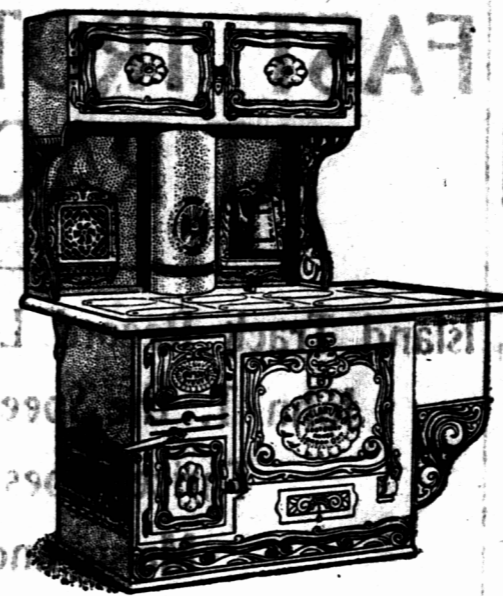
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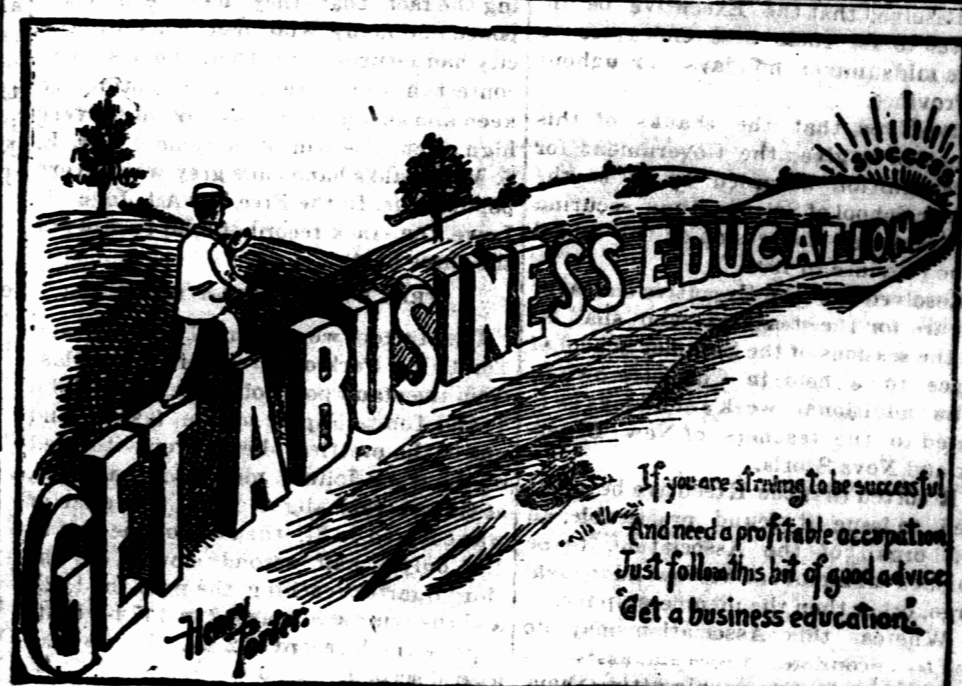


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