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THE SITUATION IN POLAND

Our despatches from the land of the Bolsheviks give but faint indication of the armistice concluded between the Poles and the Soviet of Russia. They are still fighting, the Bolsheviks advancing and the Poles retreating. Yet an armistice has been agreed to; Soviet Russia yielded to the threat from Great Britain and France that if she invaded or attempted to invade Poland she must reckon with the Allied Powers.

It will be remembered that the Poles were warned by both Britain and France not to carry the war into Russia but the military party at Warsaw determined otherwise. They were looking for trouble and got it. The Bolsheviks defeated them, drove them back upon their own borders and seriously threatened to take possession of the whole country. It was at this stage that Britain and France interposed and the situation at present is that the Russians agreed to the armistice demanded by Britain and France; the Bolsheviks are still advancing and the Poles retreating. What the end will be no one knows. At present it looks as if Britain and France must put their threat into execution and send troops to the aid of the Poles.

This action is taken not so much to help the Poles, who brought the trouble upon themselves, but for the larger purpose of securing Europe against too active Bolshevik penetration. The war on the Poles is the first real triumph of the Russian Reds and it has added immensely to their military prestige.

THE PATRIOT'S BLUFF

The Patriot has abiding faith in the power of bluff and misrepresentation. On these twin horses its party rode into power in July 1919 and on these two it still hopes to be able to continue deceiving the people. In the course of one of its attempts to stem the storm of indignation now rising throughout the province it resurrects chunks of the stuff with which it and the Liberal candidates deceived the people in 1919 with as much assurance as if the people were still ready to swallow them. Among these is the statement that when the Liberals came into power in September 1919, "the deficit certified to by the Provincial Auditor was \$232,422.05." The Patriot knows and the people know that this so called "financial statement" was got up for the special purpose of deceiving the people and preparing the way for the increased taxation that was then in contemplation. The statement covered receipts and expenditures for the first eight months of the year, receipts before the years taxes had been received; expenditures when the years supplies and much of the supplies for 1920 had been purchased by the Arsenault government. Will the Patriot inform its readers why the report of the Provincial Auditor before the Public Accounts Committee was suppressed by a vote of the Liberal members of the House at the last session? Will it tell its readers that the accounts for the last four months of 1919 were never audited although audit was repeatedly asked for by the opposition? Will it tell its readers why the minority report of the Public Accounts Committee was on motion of Premier Bell refused a place in the Journal of the House?

We know the Patriot will not tell these things and although our readers and the Patriot readers already know it, we shall repeat it here: It was because the Liberal government wanted to mislead the public into believing that increased taxation was necessary; necessary to increase their own salaries; necessary to make salaries for political heelers for whom they made new jobs. This was why the 1919 taxes were not collected in 1919; this was why the Provincial auditors report for the whole year was not made public; this was why the minority report of the Public Accounts Committee was suppressed.

The people know the bluff game the Patriot has already played; the story is an old and unpleasant one and it is sheer waste of time and paper to rehash it as the people will no longer believe any representation the Patriot may make on any political question; witness its report of the "harmonious" Liberal convention at O'Leary when a vote of want of confidence in the government was actually passed. Why did the Patriot give a false report? Why will it in its next issue brazenly state that its report was correct? Does it still think the people are all fools and ready to believe such rot? As our correspondent Mr. John Pineau, a Liberal present at that meeting, said "you could not get a resolution of confidence in the Bell government passed in any gathering in Prince Edward Island" and the Patriot knows

WRONG AGAIN

Mr. A. C. Saunders, K. C., M. L. A., is quoted by the Patriot as pointing out "a specific charge made by the Guardian which he declared to be absolutely false. This was with respect to legislation being prepared underhand and put through the House without respect to the views of the members themselves." Just like a lot more that Mr. Saunders, the Patriot and other Liberal authorities have said! This statement was made, not by the Guardian but by Mr. A. E. McLean, M. L. A., a Liberal member, at the Mont Carmel meeting, as reported in the press and not denied by Mr. McLean although he made a circuitous tour around it in a newspaper that had not published the report of the meeting. Here again the advantage appears of a "public discussion on a public platform" to which our Liberal friends have become addicted of late.

CURRENT COMMENT

Charlottetown will be called upon to pay from \$50,000 to \$100,000 into the provincial treasury this year in TAXATION. What will they get for it? They, through their City Council, provide for all their public services, roads, bridges, boards of health, fire protection, police and administration of justice, water, electric lighting and in addition about \$30,000 for school purposes. For these purposes they have taxed themselves (about \$150,000 this year) and are borrowing up close to a million dollars. In consideration of the extra Bell Government taxes some promises were made. But promises emanating from that source are a "something" that cannot be cashed at any bank, or passed, even at a ruinous discount, through any commercial channel. They are without TANGIBLE value.

The first promise was made at a public meeting in the Market Hall. It was on that occasion on which the City members were, by a unanimous vote, asked to resign. The assurance was there given by Mr. E. T. Higgs that the proposed poll tax was to be reduced to \$2. Like everything else in connection with this government, that promise was not kept. The next promise, on the still less reliable authority of the Patriot, was that, as a consideration or offset to this unusual taxation of the City, the government were going to undertake the cost of construction of a portion of the permanent roadway through the city, under the terms of the Highways Grant. This promise too, we are informed, has been consigned to the Bell government broken promise scrap heap.

From Hillsborough Bridge to the western limits of the city is in fact a public highway. Just as much as the Quebec Bridge, built by the federal government, was part of the highway between Vancouver and Halifax, so this bridge is inseparably a part of the highway connecting East Point with West Cape. This city is being taxed much more than its full share, by the local government, of the six per cent of the cost of this whole highway. They have also to pay their full portion of the interest and the principal of the quarter million dollars to be borrowed for this purpose, but they are not to receive a single dollar of the money back in any way shape or form. Worse even than this, the extra traffic over this route will create extra wear and tear and the city will have to dip their hands deeper still into their pockets to keep this roadway in repair, in addition to all they already have to pay. And for and in consideration of all this, they hold that modern but valueless curiosity—Bell Government promises.

When you give the bad boy a good spanking for his wickedness, he does not stop to consider the inestimable educative and corrective value of the rod, but, with that smarting sensation beneath the seat of his pants, will hide behind a tree and give vent to his anger in all the vile language and ugly names that his tongue can command. How exactly like this bad small boy is the Patriot. You give it a much needed and wholesome trouncing, and instead of philosophically profiting by the correction, through the avenues of repentance and reparation, it gets behind some old borrowed political barrier and belches forth all the slimy language and ugly names that a weak brain can invent or a perverted memory rake up. The Guardian could, if it saw fit, use foul language just as fluently and perhaps more effectively than the Liberal prattler, but respect for ourselves, and regard for our readers, who have no taste for such coarseness, induces us to decline.

Daily Selections Guardian Readers

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GOD WILL HELP THEE

By Mary Francis Butts

Build a little fence of trust
Around today,
Fill the space with loving work
And therein stay.
Look not through the sheltering
bars
Upon tomorrow,
God will help thee bear what comes,
Of joy or sorrow.

All people make mistakes, that's why erasers are put on lead pencils.

DO NOT DOUBT

Question not, but live and labor
Till your goal be won,
Helping every feeble neighbour,
Seeking help from none.
Life is mostly froth and bubble,
Two things stand like stone—
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own.

—ANON.

THE PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by its correspondents.

Mr. Mooney & Mr. Cox

Sir,—I understand that Mr. Cox at the Morell meeting said, that during the session he met me in Charlottetown, and in speaking of the coming tax I highly approved of it. Now, there is nothing harder to manage than a matter with some truth mixed with something else. I had the pleasure of a conversation with Mr. Cox in the early part of the session, when the only thing talked of was the teachers' salary. I don't think anyone was opposed to being taxed for that purpose. But if Mr. Cox had in his mind's eye, at the time the project of a right and left scheme—taxation, in principle, to fill the pockets of the unscrupulous gang, he kept it to himself religiously. Not even a whisper about it. Perhaps the spirit had not moved them at the time.

I am Sir, etc.,
ROBERT MOONEY.

Moreover, our cause does not call for vituperation and abuse, and is more effectively upheld by our adherence to straightforward argument and fact, so the Patriot will have to wallow in its foul language pen alone.

As was generally expected the Murray Government in Nova Scotia has been again sustained, this time with the loss of two members of the cabinet four or five of its strong men, and one net loss in the total. As in other recent elections the results demonstrate that the people are no longer the worshippers of party shibboleths, and that governments will in future be judged wholly upon their merits. It is no triumph for Liberalism, although decidedly to their advantage to have one section of their following clean and sensible enough to carry out the people's wishes and thus retain their con-

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idence. This has been further emphasized in Quebec, at least a Conservative province, yet held by Premier Gouin for several terms because he was a real administrator, and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier for the same reason added to his personal popularity with his compatriots. On the other hand, in Manitoba, the very hotbed of Grain Growers' dissent and Liberalism, the strong Norris Government had their following almost cut in half, and are holding to power by grace of the Opposition. Their record was bad and but for the usual big patronage resources behind them, and a strong organization, they would not have had a corporal's guard left to explain their defeat.

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