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ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. A. MARTIN M. P.

To the Editor of The Patriot,—

Sir,—I received your Weekly Patriot of the 9th to-day, which contained your reply to my letter of the 4th, which you were good enough to publish, for which favor I thank you. There are a few typographical errors—"oppressive epithets" should have read "offensive epithets"—also a few others. Besides your reply, you have given me some "editorial attention" evidently written before you received my last letter. I refer to it because it contains the most stupid statement I ever met. You quote The EXAMINER, over whose shoulder you try to strike me, as follows: "He (myself) certainly did know and the country knows that another year has passed and nothing whatever has been done towards the construction of either railway or bridge." This sentence you put in italics, and proceed to comment on it as follows, viz.: "Indeed, does Mr. Martin not know that a survey was held in the summer of 1897 and the entire line laid out through the Belfast and Murray Harbor districts, down to Beach Point?" Well, well that is clever. I might exclaim to you in your own language: "Will words ever cease?" Are you aware of the flight of time? Are you aware that this is 1899? Surely then if the survey was made in 1897—as everybody knows it was—another year (and more than a year) has passed without anything being done towards either the railway or bridge. If you believe the survey anything done towards the construction of railway or bridge since 1897, pray let us hear it. When you occupy nearly a column of your paper claiming that I did not know anything about the survey, you only give a free exhibition of the slender nature of your editorial equipment; and display more of the characteristics of a cheap, brilliant attorney, temporarily elated by some chance turn of good fortune, rather than the qualities of an editor of a respectable paper. I need not assure you that I neither court your commendations nor fear your reproaches—of the two pardon me if I prefer the latter as being the less injurious. Taking you to be the writer of those articles—the distinguished editor is succeeding a great man, a giant in your profession. I would advise you to send a petition somewhere, and pray for his mantle—as your readers are well aware that he is gone and his mantle with him.

Coming to your reply to my letter I may say you signally failed to confirm a single statement in your first editorial. You admit that you had no grounds for charging me with opposition to the bridge; but you insist on placing the Conservative party in opposition to it. As you produced no proof for your statement I accept the charge as not proven. Consequently your inference that I have disassociated myself from my party is not well or fairly drawn. You may, however possess your soul in patience. It will take a good deal more than the professions you make on behalf of the Liberal party to induce me to cast away my present allegiance. If loud-mouthed professions of purity would make a party pure then the Liberal party would be the "party of purity" par excellence. But unfortunately their record is against them. Instead of any acquisition to the Liberal ranks, if Liberal performances will not bear a more reasonable proportion to their loud-mouthed professions and promises, you may expect—very reasonably expect if you at all realize the intelligence of the people—not any addition to your party but a very large defection from it. You need not expect that maligning your opponent, maligning and vilifying the leader of the Conservative party—a man whose shoe latches you are unworthy to unloose—whose name was associated with every public enterprise which contributed to the welfare of Canada, whose public services to Canada in no small way contributed to make it the great "nation" which your leader admitted it had become, and which he proclaimed in England it had become—I say do not expect that vilify-

ing such men as those will help you to cover the shortcomings of the Liberal party. Neither need you expect that shouting about so-called "bogus surveys before an election," will shield your own party in making surveys which may yet prove to have been bogus. Neither is it edifying to be continually talking about surveys till some result will accrue from your boasted survey "of the entire line through Belfast and Murray Harbor districts, right down to Beach Point." Bear in mind the people want a lot more than a railway and bridge by a Minute of Council and survey. They prefer their railway to be built by honest labor and good material, and, mark you, they mean to have it. But what about that Order in Council and delegation to Ottawa? In your first article you say you have two versions of building railway and bridge—one by Minute of Council and survey, the other "by pressing of this matter before the Dominion Cabinet by the Government delegates, Hon. A. B. Warburton, (then Premier), Attorney General McDonald, and Hon. J. W. Richards, when they were in Ottawa last March. In your last editorial—has your reference to it—you say "With regard to Mr. Martin's motion for copies of Order in Council, i. e., in connection with the delegation to Ottawa last session, it is well known that the delegation went to Ottawa to try and get a reference to arbitration of certain claims set out in this memorial, and we believe all the papers asked for were brought down." Now, don't you think those two versions by yourself of the mission of those delegates to Ottawa last March somewhat contradictory—very contradictory, in fact as contradictory as they well possibly could be. In one article you say the delegates went to Ottawa last March to provide a fair, practical and reasonable way of building a railway and bridge, "by pressing of this matter before the Dominion Cabinet." In the next article you say "it was well known that that delegation went to Ottawa for another purpose altogether." That is they went there to get money to replenish an exhausted treasury, and yet you have the effrontery in your first article to tell the people interested in this railway and bridge that they were in Ottawa pushing for both. Verily no one would need a better, a more striking example of the methods and the prevailing characteristics of some of the leading men of the Liberal party, and I might say—the ability and truthfulness—save the marks—you as the distinguished editor of a presumably reliable newspaper appear to be possessed of.

There is no further need to prolong this letter. If you refer to this matter again, be a little more particular as to your facts. You need not ask your readers to cry me else if they know anything about the Minute of Council and survey. They all know a great deal more than you appear to imagine. But if you do pursue the question further, tell whether or not the Government of the Province under the present leadership has confirmed the Minute of Council passed by the Warburton Administration in February, 1898. You might also say, as you are evidently in the confidence of the Government, whether or not that Minute of Council is to remain a dead letter, and if your party is going to introduce legislation next session to carry it out. I am sure your readers will thank you for reliable information on those points as well.

Yours very truly,
ALEXANDER MARTIN,
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