

## URGES UNITY OF ACTION FOR NORTH LAND ADVANCE

Mr. A. T. H. Taylor, of Cochrane, suggests that secession is preferable to stagnation.

In the last issue of The North Land Post there is a lengthy letter written by Mr. A. T. H. Taylor regarding the problems and promises of this great North Land. Mr. Taylor very properly takes The Post to task for the attitude on the secession questions. As Mr. Taylor very properly points out the Post has no shadow of right to suggest that there is no feeling for secession just because the paper itself does not feel that way. Mr. Taylor has found many who favour the separation of New Ontario from the old part of the Province, and he himself admits in his letter that if all other methods fail he will then favour secession rather than see this country held back in its progress. Mr. Taylor touches on the great resources of the North Land and the wealth of promise held out for development. He refers to the mistakes and the wrongful attitude of the Governments in dealing with this part of the Province. He voices very clearly the general desire in the North for this country to be given a fair, square, chance to develop and progress along right lines. Mr. Taylor's idea is that first of all a united effort intelligently planned and thoroughly carried out should be made to educate the south

regarding this great North Land. If this fails to bring the right attitude and secure the right treatment of the North Land then Mr. Taylor would be in favour of seceding from the older part of the Province and forming a new Province to work out the destiny of this country.

Up to this point Mr. Taylor will have the hearty agreement of the majority of people in the North Land. Despite the attitude of the Cochrane paper, apparently anxious to keep in with the Government in the hopes of having the "On-to-the-Bay" railway extension built, the majority of the people in the North Land prefer secession from Old Ontario rather than being for ever the milch goat for the south. They are not "anxious" to secede, but they are heartily sick of the Farmer Premier attitude of never speaking or thinking of the North Land without the idea being "More Revenue, More Revenue!" Thoughtful people in this country recognize that if the powers that be consider this country only as a revenue producer, if the industries here are lawed and taxed to death, if nothing intelligent is done to assist in the development of the country, then it is about time the folks in the North were considering the securing of more intelligent and squarer powers that be. In a word, as The Advance blatter phrases it, the people here want "A square deal for the North, or Secession." "The North must have a fair chance to develop and expand, either as a part of Ontario, or as a new province. If Old Ontario will not show a fair, intelligent, helpful spirit; if the

Government will not get away from thinking only of the North Land in terms of "More Revenue," then it's up to the North Land to paddle its own canoe" and get the worth of its money and its own resources."

From this point on, however, there may not be such practically unanimous agreement in the North Land with Mr. Taylor's ideas. Mr. Taylor thinks that a new association should be formed to secure the education of the people of the south regarding a "Greater Ontario Association," partly political in its scope, but with its platform concerned only with the development and progress of the North Land. Mr. Taylor does not think the work can be done by the local Boards of Trade or by the Associated Boards of Trade. In this idea, opinion will be divided. Many believe that if the Associated Boards of Trade received anything like a fair measure of co-operation from the various districts of the North, it would do wonderful work in keeping the North Land to the front and advancing and guarding the interests of the country. It has already done much very useful service. Mr. Taylor argues that its usefulness is handicapped by the rival interests (or supposed rival interests) of various sections. Quite true but the same parochialisms will injure and retard any association, union or combination, call it what you may. Some formal union, or association to represent the voice of the North is certainly necessary, imperative, indeed. The Associated Boards of Trade seemed to offer the most convenient and powerful medium for the expression of the

desires of the North Land. It still appears to be "the one best bet" along this line, if the North Land will only "get behind it."

On the other hand political representation of a direct sort would also be of great assistance. If it were possible to have an election fought straightly on the issues of the North, it would crystallize opinion here and elsewhere. Grits, Tories and Farmers in succession as parties in power have "passed the buck" to the North, chiefly, it must be admitted through ignorance of the country, its needs and possibilities. If a straight North Land party could be created (seeing that these are the days of class government) The Advance would enthusiastically greet such a new organization. It is a big problem, however, though none need be discouraged on that account. It would take much time, much education and much organization (also "More Revenue," to quote the immortal words of Premier Drury.) to establish any coherence in such a new party. In the meantime, some brave son of the North Land might "take a chance" (part of the spirit of the country that taking a chance) and announce himself as a straight North Land candidate, pledged to represent no old-line organization in any way, but to talk, to work, to think, to act, to pray for the North Land and the North Land only. His political motto could well be "A square deal for the North Land, or Secession." One of the chief planks in his platform should be, "A highway from North Bay to Cochrane, Timmins and Iroquois Falls." Another should be, "Certain necessary railway extensions." Still another would deal with the general road question in the North Land. Another with schools and education. His platform should emphasize the fact that a knowledge of the North, its industries and conditions should come always before schemes for taxation. Here are a bunch of campaign slogans for the North Land candidate:—"Know the North and you won't knock it!" "Think of Developing the North not draining it." "There is nothing in the Bible to show that the North Land

mines were created simply to build roads for the south or to pay automobiles without tender for farmer cabinet ministers." "The North Land should be revered even more than the O.T.A." "The Government should see that the settlers get a square deal all round." "New ideas are better than new laws."

If the proposed North Land candidate had sufficient eloquence, originality, courage and energy (and lots of time and money) he would win. As a sitting member of the legislature he could carry on the good work in season and out, always talking the North Land, advocating the North Land. He would by persistent work make the North Land really known to the country at large. It would be a great work, a wonderful work, a helpful work for the North. And think of the fun there would be in the meantime! Somebody ought to do it!

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