

## The Toronto World

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## A WORD TO EMPLOYERS.

Employers throughout Canada have a duty to-morrow not less obligatory than the recording of their own votes. That duty is to see that the men in their employ are given the fullest facilities for voting.

Some of our leading industrial concerns have set the excellent example of allowing employees to vote on the company's time. In not a few instances employees are given an hour in addition to the dinner hour to enable them to go to the polls.

The extra hour on election day is one which other employers can afford to put in force. Employer and employee on election day are on grounds of perfect equality. The vote of one worker is as much and no more than the vote of the other. The difficulty of polling the workingman's vote is a serious one in large centres. Without the co-operation of the employer anything like a complete poll of the workmen's vote would be impossible.

The creation of a public opinion operation is cheerfully accorded by the largest employers of labor in Canada, and it is to be hoped that it will not be the exception, but the rule in the elections which are to take place to-morrow.

## PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL.

Whatever the result of the general election may be the course of the campaign has been eminently satisfactory to the friends of public ownership. Everywhere there are signs that it has taken hold of the electors of Canada. The cause has caught on and is daily gaining converts. It has built largely in this election a safe and sound public opinion which will henceforth be the test question as between the people and the corporations who seek to exploit them.

Public ownership is not only a test in this sense, but it is also the test of a man's position in relation to progress and reform. The party now in power have been for years trading on the name of Liberal and posing in Canada as kin to that Liberal party in the motherland, whose name was linked inseparably with the vast and powerful revolution which transformed Britain from an oligarchy into a democracy. That revolution in all its ramifications is not yet completed, but the questions which still await settlement are fortunately not present in the Dominion. Both the Canadian parties rest on a democratic basis. It is to the people each appeals, and it is from the people each asks a mandate.

Public ownership is to-day in a much more advanced stage in Britain than in Canada. The fight for public ownership has been there fought and won, while here we are as yet conducting outworn skirmishes, and it is mainly to Britain we look for examples of the practical working of the principle. How do the British parties stand on the question? The British Liberal party is its warm advocate—the British Conservative party gives it the cold shoulder as far as it dares do so. The party that trusts the people welcomes every effort on the part of the people to obtain control of the monopolies which are the creation of the people—the party that views with jealousy any increase in the power of the people would like to replace these monopolies in the hands of the private companies, who lived and fattened on the energy, enterprise and labor of the people.

How do the political parties in Canada stand on this question? This election campaign has provided for the citizens of Canada an object lesson which he who runs may read. Never had any government a fairer opportunity than that afforded Sir Wilfrid Laurier of securing for the Canadian people full and effective ownership and control of a great transcontinental highway. The present government faced the problem in the full light cast by a quarter of a century of discussion and experience. It had the benefit of seeing in actual operation or in result the economic developments in the United States, the tyranny of the great railway combinations, the efforts the citizens of the republic are making to free themselves from the intolerable burdens their negligence and lack of foresight have imposed upon them, and the whole recent history of the trusts and syndicates who hold the American people in the hollow of their hands. Yet the Liberal government, with full knowledge of these things, looked Canada out of her rightful heritage and threw away the key.

The Canadian people are being shown fair promises, formally signed, sealed and delivered, and are assured that these ample guarantees are to be found. They do not need to go far to find the value of paper guarantees given by railway corporations. Not a day passes in this city on which solemn obligations are not deliberately violated by the railway companies who traverse its streets. "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?" Who shall keep the keepers themselves? It

was in the power of the government to retain for Canada a really full and effective control of the new Pacific line, even if it was not prepared to assume the responsibility of government management. It declined to fulfil as solemn a duty as was ever laid upon the shoulders of a young and growing nation, and to act up to the level of its responsibilities. Now it asks a renewal of the confidence it has betrayed. There are great and serious objections even to the method the government adopted of carrying out its own determination. But if its method had been free from cavil it would not have remedied the vital mistake Sir Wilfrid Laurier has made. Government construction and ownership would have placed the Canadian people in an inextinguishable position and given them the only effective control of the transportation situation. Of that control they have been deprived by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal government.

## A BAD END.

Ending as it began, The Globe yesterday again accused this paper of trying to revive the Dundonald controversy, because The World published the personal vindication of the man it had attacked by foul weapons and without justification. It also affirmed that The World was trying to make the explanation that the former G.O.C. did not mean what he wrote when he inserted the word "compulsory" in the militia act. It is a splendid remark, "are interpreted as printed."

Quite so, O Dundonald, come to judgment. How have we caught thee on the hip! That is the precise ground on which The Globe has been convicted of misrepresentation, gross, open and palpable. There is no dispute about the meaning of the word "compulsory," there is a sharp dispute about the class to whom it referred. The clause, printed in facsimile by The Globe, showed on the face of it that it applied exclusively to the active militia, a corps limited in number, raised by voluntary enlistment and under contract to serve for a term of years. The Globe could not have been ignorant of this, yet it declared in the most deliberate manner possible that it rendered every citizen liable to compulsory military service in time of peace. That is misrepresentation in a very bad degree.

The Globe no doubt imagined that Lord Dundonald's absence offered a favorable opportunity for reviving the case and adding some of its own special embellishments. The pretty plot culminated as it deserved to do, and The Globe is wise it may profit by the experience. Whether or not, failure in its attempt to malign Lord Dundonald does not license it to essay similar practices on its contemporaries.

## RELIGION AND POLITICS.

Rev. Dr. Ross of St. Andrew's Church, London, Ont., has spoken out boldly and unequivocally against electoral corruption in Canada, and the duty of the electors in regard to it. He insists upon the necessity of carrying Christian principles into politics, of reading and understanding both sides of every question of refusing to accept the explanation of the shady transactions given by party journals and of reading between the lines and laboring to discover the truth. Party leaders also are called upon to put forward only those candidates whose character and political record are above suspicion, and whose methods in every detail of the contest will bear the light of heaven.

Like many other thoughtful observers, Dr. Ross deprecates the baleful influence exerted in Canada by the methods of American politicians and the fact that Canadians have been so long looked to rather than to the nobler ideals of the motherland. He comments, too scathingly on the nor with which Liberals regarded the corrupt practices of Conservatives under the old regime, and the millennium must dawn when the Liberals get into power, but "some of the shadiest transactions of Canadian political history have seen the light since then."

But Dr. Ross strikes the nail on the head when he declares that the respectable men of either party who look away while these things are going on will not be absolved from all responsibility for them. The only remedy for corruption is that which comes from the hand of the electors. Government upon government must be dismissed until it is earned that corrupt methods lead not to success, but to defeat and disgrace. Then we will have pure governments and pure elections.

## INCREASE OF IMPORTS.

Editor World: The Toronto Globe states that the total amount collected in duties at the Toronto custom house in October, 1904, was \$806,012.92, as compared with \$886,424.53 for October, 1903. The Globe contends that this is a sign of prosperity, but it really means that imported goods are being piled up in the warehouses of Toronto which are in competition with Canadian manufactured goods, not only in the City of Toronto, but in every town and hamlet throughout the Province of Ontario. While the importations are increasing the exports have been declining for but past two years. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, the imports exceeded the exports by \$80,280,287. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, the imports exceeded the exports by \$80,280,287. A continuation of this state of affairs will result in a loss to Canada being drained of gold and a great financial crash must follow. W. G.

## PAY AS A BRIDGE.

Editor World: Some years ago when Sir William Van Horne was president of the Canadian Pacific Railway I asked him the question of the C.P.R. between North Bay and Port Arthur. He said: "In one sense it does pay. We are losing money on it all the time, but it pays as a bridge between the profitable section in the west. If there were nothing west of Winnipeg the losses on the section between North Bay and Port Arthur would swallow up the profit of the eastern section, but as a bridge between the east and the west it is worth all it cost." The Intercolonial Railway in its same position that the C.P.R. would be if there were no line west of Winnipeg. The Intercolonial line in its same position that the C.P.R. would be if there were no line west of Winnipeg. The Intercolonial line in its same position that the C.P.R. would be if there were no line west of Winnipeg.

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## FREE INSURANCE.

The man who takes an Endowment Policy in the Manufacturers Life is practically getting free insurance. True, he has to pay a small annual premium for 10, 15, 20 or 25 years as he may choose, but at the end of that time he gets all his money back with good interest thereon, and his 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of insurance will have cost him nothing.

Write for rates to the Manufacturers Life, Toronto, Canada.

## Seventy Miles an Hour.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The big electrical locomotive being built for the New York Central Railroad by the General Electric Company was taken out on the Hoffman four-mile race course, equipped with a third rail, and although it was only 10 miles an hour, it reached the first notch on the controller in starting, the indicator showed that the train had attained a speed of 30 miles an hour and increased at a rate of five miles every 30 seconds. In a race with the New York Central Limited, on a second track at this point, the electric locomotive easily beat the steam propelled train on the four-mile run.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Pacific coast. The Canadian Pacific has been a party-making enterprise because it was extended through the country, tapping every possible source of traffic. The way made in intercolonial a success is to adopt the same policy of extension.

Toronto, Oct. 31, 1904.

## LIBERAL WILL VOTE CLARKE.

Editor World: For 40 years and more for the Liberal party. But for the past 20 years I have looked at questions from the people's standpoint and have given my votes for the man who looks at questions in the interest of the masses rather than in the interest of corporations. I admit that there is no county in Ontario where the choice has sometimes failed, nevertheless, my conscience was satisfied for this time being. I have voted and interested myself in Labor and Socialist candidates as well as for the Liberal-Conservative party candidates. In 1901 I voted for the Laurier party. At this election I am going to vote for W. F. Clarke, because he is a man who has a humble lot, he is deserving my vote. I like Mr. Robinson as a man, but I think he is not a man who has a humble lot, he is deserving my vote. I like Mr. Robinson as a man, but I think he is not a man who has a humble lot, he is deserving my vote.

## THE CONTEST IN CENTRE YORK.

Editor World: The candidates who are asking for the suffrages of the electors of this riding are W. H. Pugsley, farmer of Richmond Hill, and Archie Campbell, merchant of Toronto Junction. I wish to call the attention of my fellow electors to the reasons why we should support Mr. Pugsley. In the first place, Mr. Pugsley lives on a small farm, and he is a man who has a humble lot, he is deserving my vote. I like Mr. Robinson as a man, but I think he is not a man who has a humble lot, he is deserving my vote.

As a farmer of Richmond Hill and county councillor he has had the experience of the life of a farmer, and he is a man who has a humble lot, he is deserving my vote. I like Mr. Robinson as a man, but I think he is not a man who has a humble lot, he is deserving my vote.

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## TOMORROW IS POLLING DAY.

London, Nov. 1.—(Special).—The prospect of a Liberal victory in this city, which at the outset of the campaign seemed so bright, have disappeared, and the Liberal party managers are working with might and main to overcome the apathy among their own followers, and the determination with which they have been besieged by the Conservatives, led by their popular candidate, William Gray.

For the past week the Liberals have been entirely upon the defensive. The Conservative candidate has been so far above reproach that no word has been publicly uttered against him or his stand upon public matters, while Mr. Hyman has been openly assailed by leading men among the railway employees for his desertion of their interests before the railway committee when he endeavored to block legislation for which they had applied.

S. H. Bradford, one of the Conservative members of the North York election trial, will make application at Osgoode Hall to-day to have the costs of the trial fixed. The sum of \$300 for witness fees alone is claimed, on the ground that it was necessary to summon a large number of witnesses to prove charges that were not heard. Mr. Bradford's affidavit says that he saw Mr. Lanoster, a witness, possessed by the respondent as to the conduct of his campaign and the expense of his advertising as to agency, we deemed it inadvisable to risk the prosecution of the petitioner's case without the assistance of the evidence intended to be adduced, the petitioner had subpoenaed a large number of witnesses to prove the two hotels within the riding had been kept open the night previous to the election and on election day the view of establishing the fact that in one of the said hotels several voters were locked up and supplied with liquor on polling day and not permitted to vote at the election."

A joint meeting was held at Merriton on Monday night at which the two candidates in Lincoln were present. Mr. Bradford, who has been a leader in the county council, having filed all the important chairmen of the various associations in the county in the year 1891. Being a farmer himself and being recognized among his neighbors as a first-class authority on all agricultural and municipal matters I have not the least doubt that he will make a very useful representative. Mr. Pugsley is heartily in sympathy with the increased protection against products dumped into our markets from the earlier in the year. He has been a leader in the county council, having filed all the important chairmen of the various associations in the county in the year 1891. Being a farmer himself and being recognized among his neighbors as a first-class authority on all agricultural and municipal matters I have not the least doubt that he will make a very useful representative.

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