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Helping the Corporations by Be clouding the Issue.

Curious contributions to the controversy raging over the application for higher rates by the railway and telephone companies appear in yester- What They Want Premier day's Globe and Mail, respectively. Nominally both papers oppose the increase in rates, but they select such curious arguments in support of their position as to breed distrust. It is an old trick, when you are secretly in favor of a certain proposition to assail it with arguments that can easily be brushed aside.' The Globe, in discussing railway rates, and The Mail, in discussing telephone rates, voice opposition to their increase upon grounds that are narrow and unlikely to appeal either to the railway commission or the people of Canada.

The Globe opposes the increase in rates, not upon grounds of public polrailway trainmen in the United States.

its battery upon the railway em- and we read: ployes. It assumes that no increase. would be sought by the companies were it not for the unreasonable attia quarrel with labor, the only result of which can be to line up all the laboring people of the country in favor of the railway companies. It knows perfectly well that our railway men

of Winnipeg, that the company is able day. desired to prorogue on the following day.

To carry on notwithstanding the advance in wages and the cost of fuel and equipment? Will The Globe give some attention to this subject, instead of more or less representing the openemies of organized labor? To asenemies of organized labor? To asenemies of organized labor. To asenemies of organized labor. To assume at the outset that our Canadian

Still there was undoubtedly

of Patricia road, near road, \$3,500.

Godson Contracting Co., location of asphalt plant to west side of Union street, \$4,000.

The Mail and Empire justifies opposition to the increase in telephone rates by opposition to public ownership. It warns the people that an effort will be made to have the Dominion government nationalize the tele- greatly burdened the people, but we tical problems that a student would a bogey to frighten people who are the exception of boots and towhich boldly declared for the nationalization of all telegraph and telephone lines. But it seems to The Mail that public ownership is a doubtful and dangerous experiment, and we

Advocates of public ownership will Advocates of public ownership will of course, urge with their usual gott-blind enthusiasm that the debt to which the country would be committed for the purchase of the telephone system could be taken care of by the earnings of that system. The Canadian government has now the distinction of being one of the largest railway proprietors in the world. Is the debt on its railway account being taken its railway account being taken care of by its railway earnings? In the last year the earnings came short of meeting the charges on operating account by the large sum of \$19,000,000. That the roads will be made to pay their way under the able management of the pres-ent board of directors we do not doubt, but the thing cannot be done unless much higher rates of trans-portation are established. Whether of Oshawa or not the increase in rates now being pressed for before the board of railway commissioners will be fully granted remains to be seen but there doubtless will be a substantial increase. If the telephone system were taken over, not only would the purchase price have to be added to our debt, but a good many millions would have to be borrowed for the purpose of extend-ing and improving the system, and the present rates would no doubt have to be increased.

There are much deeper and more important considerations involved in fixing the rates to be charged by the railway and telephone companies alike. These rates, and the rules which govern them, must be a mat-

ter of government policy, and no matwhat the railway commission deoides, an appeal lies to the governorgeneral-in-council. This means the government of the day, and the government of the day is responsible to parliament. The government will therefore have to initiate and parliament will have to pass upon the underlying public policy which shall control a fixation of railway, telephone and express rates in this country. The affairs of many corporations in Canada will have to be scrutinized by a parliamentary committee. The job is too big for the railway commission. It must be undertaken by the government. It must be grappled with by parliament. In the meantime the question of increased rates may have to be hung up by the governor-in-council until parliament can meet and deal with the situation.

Meighen to Do.

At last the unresters, thru their chief spokesman, The Star, announce what they want Premier Meighen to do in order to allay the "unrest" which they insist prevails in this country The first thing they ask is for a dissolution of parliament and a general unrest we are not told, and The Star frankly admits that it has no idea how the election will turn out. Then, the unresters want Mr. Meighen to take cognizance of the charges made by Mr. James Murdock when he resigned his place as a member of the onto. Hence we are not as badly board of commerce. The failure to as The Star imagines. investigate these charges is said to be responsible for that mysterious "un- Canada is the unhappy country and rest" which The Star observes so Canadians the unhappy people The clearly, but which most of us are un. Star would have us believe. Their

It is brought against Mr. Meighen by so simple a device as a general In short. The Globe, instead of atas an indictment that he did not con- election. If Mr. Meighen proves himsider the Murdock charges as definite, self unfit to be prime minister by not

> He stood up in the house, and in reply to the susgestion that the government should hold an investi-gation into the charges made took up the Murdoch letter clause by clause and argued that there was not in it anything that could be regarded as a specific charge which

Mr. Meighen at the time was not than do their brothers in the United of whom Mr. Murdoch has always respect, did not think the charges of his honest and well-considered opinion, sires to have a nation-wide railway his honest and well-considered opinion, strike. It gives the whole case against an increase in the rates away by conan increase in the rates away by conceding that the companies cannot pay an adequate scale of wages without an increase in passenger and freight rates.

But how about the enormous surplus of the Canadian Pacific, accumulated by the operation of its road, and the argument of Winnipeg, that the company is able

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iffe of Canada, and no charge or insinuation had been made against him parliaments. Let The Star and Mr. King and the unresters hold their parliaments. Let The Star and Mr. King and the unresters hold their parliaments. Let The Star and Mr. King and the unresters hold their parliaments. Let The Star and Mr. King and the unresters, but will be in two areas particularly designed for the points of cars will not be along the lake point on the house, as no one moved in the house, as no one moved they will get their election.

BullDING PERMITS ISSUED.

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unless the railways get higher rates is disappointment that the board of comsenger rates demanded by the rail- ducing the high cost of living. For ourselves we felt that the legislation creating the board of commerce was fatally defective because it did not provide for federal enforcement, or give the board any real power to

No doubt the high cost of living has work solve off-hand all sorts of pracphone business. This is intended as think it can be easily shown that, with opposing the increase in telephone bacco, everything is cheaper in Can- the diagram into a square, without rates. True, The Mail supported Mr. ada than it is in the United States. wasting any lumber. Let us see who Borden in 1908, and later upon the That, at least, is the unsolicited testi-Halifax platform, never repealed, mony of American visitors to Tor-

Noteworthy

The Illustrated Section of the next issue of The Toronto Sunday World, besides carrying a threequarter page reproduction of an aerial photograph

showing the industrial plants of this Ontario automotive centre, will the six young women who won prizes in The

Sunday World Beauty Contest

THE RAILROADS: "GEE, THIS IS FUNNY!"



grief cannot be deep if it can be cured Exhibition Authorities Fix attaching great weight to the Murdoch charges, who is to succeed him? Not

Mr. King, for he failed to move for
any committee to investigate the
charges; not Mr. Crerar, leader of the
Farmers' party, for he is in the same
host. The board of commerce charled. charges, who is to succeed him? Not boat. The board of commerce should grade movement and to crusade ac-

rest in Canada. It is a desire for an generally is to be kept at a minimum ot think the charges of ortance to call for any
This must have been the charges of election. But if we have an election in all sections. The Exhibition directorate is not desirous of discouraging the use of cars for transportation to other unresters will want to try it all

to give away the whole case against the huge increases in freight and pas- that more was not accomplished in re-**BRAIN TEST**

BY SAM LOYD. 12 Minutes to Answer This. No. 277.

Carpenters are natural geometricians, who in the course of a day's take very seriously.

convert that piece of board shown in can solve his problem by cutting the board into only three pieces.



If we call Arabella's money X, Bet-sey's Y and Carrie's Z, from the facts also present portraits of given we may arrange the following the six voung women who equations:

X plus ½ of Y plus ½ of Z equals cost of chicken. Z plus 1-3 of X plus 1-3 of Y equals cost of chicken. Y plus ¼ of X plus ¼ of Z equals cost of chicken. It is a simple matter to find the relative values of X, Y and Z. It is then necessary to find amounts that may be divided in the manner described without having fractions of a cent. Arabella had 60 cents, Carrie \$1.32, and Betsey \$1.56, so the chicken must have cost \$2.04.

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STUDY PEDESTRIAN **VISITORS TO FAIR**

New Set of Traffic Rules -Parking Privileges.

ing. These two areas will take care of

The Bahirtion builings and grounds are, according to officials who have visited them recently, rapidly assuming a festive appearance. The parks department has had the assistance of unusual growing conditions in making the grass and flower beds particularly lovely. The painters who have visited them recently, rapidly assuming a festive appearance. The parks department has had the assistance of unusual growing conditions in making the grass and flower beds particularly lovely. The painters, who have recently been coating the band stands with a rich gold, have now turned their attention to the various concessions and are busy carrying out the Exhibition color scheme of white trimmed with Alice blue. The electricians have also largely completed the arrangement of the displays planing of the whole of the grounds and buildings, and which are declared by the management to be upon a magnitude of scale never attempted before. Other departments have their work equally well advanced and indications, in the opinion of officials who have recently appearance. The parks department has had the assistance and to use the ledge outside the cave before she was thrust into the black in the terior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You make the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You make the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You who that, don't you?"

Only an instant had Judith stood upon the ledge outside the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You who the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You who the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You who the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You who the cave before she was thrust into the black interior. But in that instant her eager of ourselves, Ruth. You who will he as we are of ourselves, Ruth. You who will her on the foor a dark leader on the fore a cave and the cave before the cave black in the cave black in the cave black in the cave black in the cav be reorganized and the law under which it operates should be strengthened. Mr. Meighen, we believe, will do both in good time.

Meanwhile we have been told what is the cause of all this wonderful unverse to the interests of the pedestrian visitors to the big fair. The motor car is, according to the explanation of a, new series of traffic rules given by Publicity Manager Joe Hay, to be strictly taboo in the parts of the grounds where it is likely to inconvenience the crowds and motor traffic rules given by for the placing of the exhibits consigned to the various buildings.

JAIL TERM FOR THIEF

and chain and a spade guinea from George Taylor, a fruit farmer, Thomas J. Duffy was, in the police court yes-terday, sentenced to the jail farm for

"I'LL not take a policy just now,"

Don't be too sure you can get it now—but

try. Possibly when you are ready, nature

may have intervened and made you unin-

You can only purchase life assurance while you are

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Who Pays?

NATURALLY, big users of telephone service are concerned about the prospect under the message rate tariff.

They have never before realized how often they use the telephone.

It has never occurred to them that under the low flat rate small users might be carrying an unfair proportion of the cost of the service.

Somebody must pay for heavy use! Who should it be?



When the facts of the telephone rate situation have been made clear, there are few, we believe. who will question the fairness of a tariff for business telephones that fixes payment in proportion to use of the service.

The Bell Telephone Company

of Canada

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH

self.

"I have brought her back to you, Ruth," he said, speaking softly, more softly than Judith had thought the man could speak. "You will know what to do with her. And you will not let her escape you again."

The mad woman, for only too plain ly was her reason strangely misshapens stood in silence, her great muscular body looming high above Judith's, a giant of a woman, bigger than Trevors even, broad and heavy, her forearms thick and corded, her bare throat like the bull neck of a prize-fighter.

"I will know, I will know," she said, her eyes filled with cunning, her voice a strange singsong oddly at variance with the coarse bigness of her body.

"Oh, no, she will never escape from"

Tool and a weaking, my chance may come after a while."

As the two women passed around a bend in the sinuous tunnel-like cave, the faint rays of the lantern they had left behind them died out, and heavy darkness shut them in. Judith could barely make out the huge form tow-ering over her. But Ruth, whether her eyes were like a cat's and accustomed to this sombre place, or whether a hand on a rock wall or a foot on the uneven floor under her told her which way to go, moved on without hesitation. Judith estimated roughly that they had come fifty yards from the outside ledge in front of the cave when she was pushed down and felt the rude bend in the sinuous tunnel-like cave, the faint rays of the lantern they had left behind them died out, and heavy darkness shut them in. Judith could barely make out the huge form tow-ering over her. But Ruth, whether her eyes were like a cat's and accustomed to this sombre place, or whether a hand on a rock wall or a foot on the uneven floor under her told her which way to go, moved on without hesitation. Judith estimated roughly that they had come fifty yards from the outside ledge in front of the cave when she was pushed down and felt the rude bed of fir boughs under her.

"So," grunted the woman, for the

"So," grunted the woman, for the first time removing her hard hand from the girl's shoulder, "I've got you again, my pretty. And this time you don't play any more little tricks on your old mother."

She was gone swiftly, All but silently, thru

She was gone swiftly, All but silently, thru She was gone swiftly, all but silently, thru the gloom, her form vaguely outlined against the lantern's glimmer to bring the food and water which she had set down when she came in. Judith drank and ate.

It was only little by little, in frag-ments which she obtained during the slow days which followed, that she came to understand Trevors' scheme. And the scheme was in keeping with the man; so far as it was possible, Bayne Trevors was still playing safe. Mad Ruth was an odd mixture of crazed suspicion, shrewd cunning, cruelty, and madness. Perhaps yery it had occurred at the time when she had gone mad, for God knows what reason—Mad Ruth had had a little daughter. The girl had been lost to her, whether thru death when an inher. whether thru death when an infant, or some tragic accident when a young girl, Judith never knew. But Ruth's heart had been bound up in that baby of hers; when madness came, it centred and turned upon the return of her child, "who had run away from her, but who would come back some time." Trevors, having learned of her mad passion, had shaped it to his purpose.

But that was not all. Judith had been brought to the cave early Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon there came to the cave a well-dressed man carrying a little black bag in his hand. He talked with Ruth; he took up the lantern and came to look at Judith.

"So I'll know you again," he laughed.

Then he went away. In fragments which thru long, empty hours her busy mind pieced together, bridging the gaps, she grasped the rest of Trevor's plan. Tis man was a physician, sent here from some one of the many mining towns in the mounthe many mining towns in the mountains, probably from a camp twenty or thirty miles away. He, too was a Trevors hireling. Should Judith ever accuse Trevors of having brought her here, there was another story to be told. And this man would tell it: how he had been summoned here to attend a girl who had had a fall, who had wandered delirious thru the mountains until Ruth had found her; whom he had treated here, not daring at first to move her here, not daring at first to move her for fear of permanent shock to her reason; who could give them no help to establish her identity; who had a thousand absurd fears and fancies and accusations to make; who in her herbiling had at the state of the st her babbling had at one time accused Bayne Trevors of having forcibly abducted her; who at another had cried that it was a man named Carson, a man named Lee, who had brought her here.

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THE WEA

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Ottawa Valley and and warm.

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ASK EXTENSION MEDICAL

and Labor Council v last night's meeting medical inspection co ed by the health depa ployes o' the smaller lations at present recrant employes lenew tificates twice year, y, ination is accorded the the larger concerns. smaller restaurants a ever, to secure such private doctors at a \$1 per examination.

RATES FOR

BAILEY-At Stop road, on Thursda Percy Layton Baile of Marian Kenny, a John C. Bailey, C.I Funeral notice is KINSELLA-On We 1920, at his broth Crawford street, Funeral on Frida a.m. from above ad

Church, thence to FRED W. MAT

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