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PERMANENT POLITICAL FORCES.

The politicians have sized up Mr. Blake in their usual quick and sagacious manner. Mr. Blake wrote a letter in which he denounced certain methods of the government and expressed certain views on public affairs. The government has won three by-elections. Mr. Blake is, therefore, trusting that alone will show whether this crisp judgment is accurate. Certainly if a public man can be destroyed by the result of three by-elections he can hardly be considered as a factor in the political situation. Rightly or wrongly, we have always regarded Mr. Blake not as a weak man, to be blown away by the wind, of one or two elections, but as a strong man, a man of convictions and ideas, who remains strong in temporary defeat as well as in victory. It is for such men at least that the present political situation offers opportunities.

A man who comes before the public with a fixed policy, grounded upon conviction, is not inflated by temporary success nor cast down by temporary defeat. He is not always counting heads. He is ready to begin with a few followers, if need be, trusting that time and the force and truth of his ideas will increase the number.

"But by degrees to fulness wrought: The strength of some diffusive thought, Hath time and space to work and spread."

There are many instances in Canadian history of the success which has crowned the efforts of men of ideas. We may instance the winning of responsible government, the federation of the provinces, the establishment of a protective system and the building of the Pacific Railway. The achievement of these great objects was far more important than the mere winning of power and offices, and yet even from the latter point of view the plan of working steadily at a fixed policy had its reward.

On the other hand the man who plays for office and power only has neither inspiration for the fight nor consolation in the hour of defeat. Besides, it is becoming more and more evident that the game of machine politics is one which the poor man cannot play. Either he must be wealthy himself or he must be able to command or extort wealth from others. Money enters not only into the winning of elections, but into the trial of election petitions. Two of the questions in the case of a certain election in 1902, but whether the petitioner can raise the money to force the protest to trial.

The money power is making itself felt in politics to an alarming extent. Its influence is seen in the lobbies of the legislature, in the elections and even in the courts; for litigation is an expensive luxury. The true policy is not to try to fight money with money, or machine with machine. There are ideas and convictions, which, when forcibly and steadily advocated, will cut thru the most elaborate schemes like steel thru a cobweb. This is the true way to fight corruption, to fight fraud, to fight the money power in politics.

TWO SYSTEMS OF CENSUS TAKING.

Ontario's loss of representation in the Dominion parliament carries with it a wound to provincial pride. This feeling is aggravated by the fact that this province is responsible for Ontario's loss. The population of Ontario must have been underestimated, and the population of Quebec overestimated, it is argued, to reduce Ontario's representation at Ottawa.

As yet there has been no verification of the charge that Ontario was not credited with her just share of population. Suspicions are strong enough. Of the five provinces east of Lake Superior four sustain loss in representation by reason of the decennial census. The representation of Quebec is, of course, a fixed quantity, but the inference is that the population of Quebec increased at a more rapid rate than the population of the other provinces.

While there may have been no deliberate attempt to under-value the population of Ontario, the population contributed to that result. In Ontario there was no determined effort to secure a complete enumeration such as characterized the census in Quebec. It is apparent that Quebec's friends at Ottawa left no stone unturned to give the province credit for the population of Ontario in other words, the ministerial representatives of Ontario pursued no such tactics. The census in Ontario was taken listlessly; in Quebec it was taken with a diligence and vigilance that secured a full count. A searching system in Quebec and an indifferent census in Ontario probably account for at least a part of the loss of representation which this province has sustained.

A CHAIR OF POLITICAL JOURNALISM.

The idea of a school of journalism or the founding of a chair of journalism in the university has been considerably discussed of late. One of the most difficult branches of the study is that of political journalism. When we read the work of the party journalist in the paper it seems easy, and we little think of the time and preparation. We will take for instance the writing of eulogies of statesmen commonly known in the profession as "pleasers." When a statesman is reasonably fluent the task is not a formidable one. It is necessary only to consult Roget's Thesaurus under the head of "eloquence" and to breathe the words into a suitable garland for his brow. But if he has no language to conceal his thought or lack of thought, resort must be had to another formula. A good plan is to say that, while the member is not garrulous, and takes up little of the time of the House, his counsel is much sought by the leaders of the party. As nobody knows what occurs in these secret interchanges of thought, the statement is perfectly safe, and all the statesman has to do is to live up to the eulogy and look as wise as possible. Another adroit description is to say that a man is possessed of "rare gifts" of eloquence, statecraft, or what not. The consequence of the writer can often be fooled by the knowledge that he is really understanding the case, the gifts in question being not only rare but non-existent.

THE FARMERS CALLING FOR RURAL DELIVERY.

The farmers of Canada are taking The World's tip and demanding that the government at Ottawa give them a rural mail delivery like farmers have in Michigan. A demand of this kind comes from the farmers of North Oxford, who met at Norwich the other day. The main feature of rural mail delivery, which is spreading all over the United States, is that it is demanded by the farmers, and that they organize to aid the government in putting it into practice. The farmers of this country are entitled to just as good a postal service as are the people of the cities and towns, and the only reason that they have not got it here is that they have not organized and insisted on it. All they have to do is to follow the example of the farmers in the United States and they can get rural mail delivery similar to what they have in Michigan and other States.

AS THE WORLD HAS POINTED OUT, THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE IN CANADA TO TRY RURAL MAIL DELIVERY THAN IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, AND WHEN THE COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS IN A FEW DAYS IT OUGHT TO PASS A RESOLUTION TO THAT EFFECT.

Sir William Mulock might put two or three postmen on foot on Yonge-street from the northern limits of Toronto up to Newmarket, a distance of some 24 miles. If that were done then all the residents on the street would get mail delivered at the door at least once a day. Yonge-street is nothing but a continuous village, and should long ago have had an improved postal service. Sir William Mulock is the man to do it.

WHILE HE IS CONSIDERING IT LET MORE FARMERS DEMAND THE SERVICE THAT THE FARMERS IN MICHIGAN HAVE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

A PROMISE OR A BLUFF.
When the Dominion parliament convenes the government will have a majority of three in the Senate. It may in fact rely on a larger majority, as age and infirmity have rendered several Conservative Senators unfit for steady service. No barrier now stands between the Laurier government and its lofty desire to improve the Upper House. A clause in the Ottawa platform declared the present constitution of the Senate to be inconsistent with the Federal principle in the Canadian system of government, and demanded changes by which the Senate would cease to be independent of the people. The government has now the power, if it has the will, to lay the axe to the root of the inconsistencies of the Senate. Effectual resistance is no longer possible from the depleted band of Conservative Senators. If no effort is made towards reformation, it will be clear that a Liberal majority in the Senate violates all the evils of Senatorial construction that bristled in the Ottawa platform.

JUST ANOTHER VICTIM.

On Wednesday a Canadian Pacific express between Toronto and Hamilton, running at 50 miles an hour, cut down a teamster at a level road crossing near Port Credit. There was a blinding snow storm, so the reports say, and the teamster went heedlessly to his doom.

HOW MUCH LONGER THE FARMERS OF THIS COUNTRY WILL STAND BY AND SEE THE GOVERNMENTS AT OTTAWA AND AT TORONTO NEGLECT TO SECURE SUITABLE PROVISION FOR THEIR PROTECTION FROM THIS KIND OF DEATH WE DO NOT KNOW, BUT WE AGAIN RECALL THEIR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT NEARLY A DOZEN OF THEIR NUMBER WERE RUN DOWN IN THIS SUDDEN WAY IN DECEMBER LAST.

IN THE UNITED STATES, WHERE THEY HAVE LEVEL CROSSINGS, THE PEOPLE HAVE INSISTED ON AN ELECTRICAL ATTACHMENT, WHICH RINGS A BELL FOR A CONSIDERABLE TIME BEFORE A TRAIN GOES OVER, AND IN THIS WAY TEAM DRIVERS GET SOME NOTIFICATION, AND ESPECIALLY IT IS DESIGNED TO GIVE WARNING WHEN THE WEATHER IS BAD AND DARKNESS PREVAILS. WHEN TRAINS RUN AT 50 MILES AN HOUR THE LEVEL CROSSING MUST GO, BUT UNTIL THEY DO SO SOME KIND OF PROTECTION MUST BE AFFORDED TO PEOPLE DRIVING ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS. THE FARMERS HAVE A GREAT MANY MEMBERS IN PARLIAMENT AND IN THE LEGISLATURE, BUT SO FAR WE HAVE NOT HEARD OF ANY OF THEIR REPRESENTATIVES CALLING THE ATTENTION OF THE LEGISLATURE TO THIS WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF LIFE. THEY ALSO PAY THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS A VERY LARGE SALARY TO PROTECT THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE IN CONNECTION WITH RAILWAYS, BUT WE FAIL TO FIND ON THE RECORD THAT HON. A. G. BLAIR OR ANY OF HIS ASSISTANTS EVER

RAISED A FINGER IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST AS AGAINST THE SACRIFICE OF LIFE BY THE RAILROADS OF THIS COUNTRY.

In fact we do not know of a Minister who considers that one of the responsibilities which go with salary is to take an interest in the public welfare. A parently they are all there for no other purpose.

THE SUZERAINTY OF AMERICA.

Amid the mass of lying cables sent the American papers from Europe generally, but especially from England it is difficult to get at the truth. It is always necessary to check the count of a meeting or a speech by a report which comes subsequently the English papers. It is, therefore not fair to judge of the attitude English public men by the cable reports. On one subject, however, fuller statements of the English newspapers and reviews bear out the cable. Apparently the English people are vigorous upholders of the Monroe Doctrine as the people of the United States. It is not exactly what might be expected by those who know the United States public men mean it. The English people think it is—England and America against world, to prevent European aggression on the American continent, either north or south of the Isthmus. That is the meaning of the Monroe Doctrine as interpreted by the United States. Their version of it is, "We, the Americans of North and South America, you Canadians, you Mexicans, you Venezuelans, etc., poor devils, all you, exist by our suzerainty. Whenever we like we can clean you out. It is not any of your business, German, Italian or any other, what we do with you. Our suzerainty makes the United States hold this opinion. It is the plain, simple notion that we are the masters of America. The English people in the inexact way talk as we said about England and America together defying the world. The mean, of course, is that the United States of America, but the United States, "America." Many of the prominent English thinkers and speakers would welcome the fact if "America" meant "America," and included what is now part of their own empire. The wish is the father to the thought. But we believe they are a minority, although we fear a powerful minority. But what we wish to point out is that Canadians do not acknowledge or welcome the notion of this American suzerainty. If the English people deliberately express the opinion that the acknowledgment of the Monroe Doctrine, in its American sense, is a benefit to them by helping them to hold on to Canada, then they make two mistakes. First, the Americans would not assist them to hold on to Canada if attacked or menaced. They would do as the English do, they would care of your property to keep it himself. That the English people shut their eyes to this painful truth, is the cardinal defect in their foreign policy. Second, by acknowledging their dependence on American assistance to keep their own empire together, they are giving the Americans an undue sense of their own importance, and they are weakening Canadian loyalty to themselves. It is impossible for our people to feel the same affection for or confidence in Great Britain as they do in the United States, if they would feel they are Great Britain as plain spoken and determined towards the United States as the United States is to Great Britain. Once more on this continent England has drawn in her horns. She seems to have left Germany in the lurch in the Venezuela business. Germany now retaliates by refusing to endorse English protest against Russian aggression in the Black Sea. Once more the United States appears as suzerain of America, and once more Great Britain takes back water. A few more such humiliations, and the English people will feel that they are Great Britain as plain spoken and determined towards the United States as the United States is to Great Britain. Once more on this continent England has drawn in her horns. She seems to have left Germany in the lurch in the Venezuela business. 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