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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, '11

FILL UP THE GAP.

No greater contribution could be made by Ontario to the unification of Canada than by helping to fill in the gap that exists between west and east in the tract north of Lakes Huron and Superior between North Bay and Port Arthur. The land near the lakes in this region is not inviting to agriculturists, but in the hinterland there lies the great clay belt with its sixteen or twenty million acres, and that settlement and development of that territory would be a link of federal strength not less important than the binding strength of the railways between the two oceans.

Before the legislature closed we had hoped to see some definite steps taken towards encouraging the settlement of this territory. We have commended the government for what has been done in the immediate neighborhood of the T. & N. O. Railway, and the opening of the half-donated townships adjacent to Cochrane on the Transcontinental Railway has been followed by the additional inducements of the proposed pulp and paper mills at Iroquois Falls and also in the Rainy River district. A reference to the map will show that these efforts, highly commendable as they are, only touch the extremities of the gap we have mentioned. Nearly five hundred miles of territory lie there unexplored, practically without a settler, barren of civilization, save for the newly projected railways, which are penetrating and have begun to penetrate the forest wilderness. It is a land rich as any in Canada, and only needs development. Once it is settled it will be a footbridge in the highway from west to east.

The government policy is to settle up such townships as have been opened before opening further areas. That policy is probably the most prudent one for the government to follow. But a lesson in this respect might be gained from railway construction. When it is desirable quickly to complete a road the contractors will work at both ends and in sections in the middle.

We believe the settlement of the great clay belt gap is important enough and urgent enough to be taken up and pressed forward in rapid construction order. If the government cannot handle the work the natural agents to do so are the railways. There are other agencies like the Salvation Army which might be willing to take part in such work. But at all events the railways are there, and it is to their interest as well as to the interest of the province to hasten the settlement of the land thru their run.

All three of the big railways are now busy in this territory and we believe it should be possible to share the responsibilities of the province with them in respect of settlement that a large number of the settlers who are now going to the far west could be retained in the equally valuable land of the Ontario clay belt. The settlement of one family and the development of one farm immensely enhances the value of all adjacent land in such territory as this, and we believe the government would find it well worth while to arrange with the railways for the encouragement of such settlement. Whether this should be done by premiums of money or grants of farm lands equal to those settled, or in other ways should be determined. It is a service of a different order from railway building, and should be regarded differently. It need not be considered as an unlimited proposal. And the decision as to fulfillment of conditions might very well remain under the control of the minister of lands. But if the railways have any plans to submit or can be induced to listen to any of the plans for this territory that are being put into practice in other parts of the Dominion the government should not hesitate about making an arrangement to get in all the settlers that can be persuaded to come.

What private companies find profitable in this way should be and would be equally profitable to the government. The cream of the immigration churning might be retained for Ontario. If this were left to the railways they would not doubt apply the methods found effective elsewhere. If inducements are necessary to get them to apply such methods, then we say let them have all reasonable inducements.

We do not believe the people of Ontario will be finally satisfied with objection the government usually raises to the desire to increase Ontario settlement. That objection is that settlement only increases expenses to the province, while all the profits go to the Dominion. It is a plausible ob-

jection, and in one respect a sound objection, but the way to meet it is not inaction. That is merely cutting off the nose to spite the face. The place to meet that objection is at Ottawa, and when facts and figures are adduced to show injustice in this respect Ottawa must remedy it. Inaction merely places Ontario in a position to be unable to argue the case. Let us fill up the big gap. Let us bridge that chasm between east and west with a thriving population. Let us do it thru the railways, or by provincial effort or in any other feasible way, but let the start be made at once before the legislature rises.

ETHICS OF PUBLIC SERVICES.

"The McNaughton bill is the most infamous piece of legislation that I have ever seen," Mr. Macrae of the Toronto Electric Light Co. is reported to have said. We did not think that Sir James Whitney could perpetrate anything worse than the Hydro-Electric Commission, but if Mr. Macrae is willing to bestow this testimonial we should not be unwilling to accept it.

The bill merely places the municipalities on the same basis as the private companies. Mr. Macrae of course holds this to be an iniquitous principle. Having obtained a franchise from people on the condition that it would not unite with a rival company, the Incandescent Light Co. and the Electric Light Co. promptly united. This would be "fraud" had it happened with a private contract, and might even be termed "iniquitous." But the real iniquity consists in the city inaugurating a competition which cannot be absorbed as the Incandescent Light Co. was.

"When I was in England last year," says Mr. Macrae, "business men would not credit the Hydro-Electric Act of 1910, until I read it to them." We wonder if Mr. Macrae tried to tax the credulity of English business men by telling them how the two companies were amalgamated after solemn undertakings not to amalgamate, or did he neglect to tell them how citizens were driven by such conduct to a hydro-electric policy?

We are not convinced of the advantage of referring the question of damages to a board of arbitration. This means a costly series of proceedings for both companies and municipalities. Once the terms of joint occupation are settled the damages or costs are simply a matter of bookkeeping and ought so to be dealt with.

It is quite absurd to say, as Mr. Macrae does, that the bill aims at limiting the companies' freedom of operation. It merely aims at eliminating the friction, which is inevitable where any individual or corporation attempts to usurp the prerogatives of everyone else concerned. Mr. Macrae cannot take the whole sidewalk with him as he walks down the street, and his company cannot ride roughshod over the whole city. If corporations are to have the rights of individuals they must accept some of the moral and ethical principles of individuals as well. A company has no more right to break the moral law than has a man.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE.

Alderman Sweeney's project for the extension of University Avenue to Front-street should be supported and supported now. The plan should have been carried out years ago, as was proposed when the present Union Station was obstructed on the city. The improvement would have cost comparatively little then, just as the extension of Queen-street or the Bloor-street viaduct, or the widening of Yonge-street, or the creation of a city hall square would have cost comparatively little then. The thousands of that day have become the tens of thousands of the present.

This is the result of the system which postpones all its responsibilities and fancies that by relegating its obligations to posterity it is providing the city with efficient government. Some of these obligations should be overtaken before it is too late, and the extension of University Avenue to the waterfront is one of them.

ART AND MORALITY.

Hamilton Herald: That the Decameron, Burton's version of the Arabian Nights, and some of the stories of Boccaccio and De Maupassant are not fit to be placed on the shelves of Sunday school libraries or recommended to the proverbial "young persons" is a truism, must be admitted. That they should be classed as "obscene literature," and their sale made a crime against Canadian law, we deny. Police Magistrate Denison of Toronto has declared

the works mentioned to be obscene literature and announces that he will heretofore punish any bookseller who is convicted of selling them. This decision is stupid, oppressive and absurd. The works mentioned are genuine masterpieces of art. Of all modern masters of the short story De Maupassant is the most consummate artist. Balzac is one of the literary giants of France and some of the finest of his tales are of modern novellas. Sir Richard Burton's version of the Arabian Nights is generally conceded to be a literary masterpiece. It is one of the great classics of modern literature, the most famous work of Italian prose, a rich storehouse of the history of the last few years, the dramatists and poets and essayists and novelists of many nations have been drawing materials. It is true that in all of these works there are coarse and suggestive scenes and incidents, and that the language is somewhat licentious. But they are the products of other times and other manners than ours. To the public for whom they were written they did not seem immoral or obscene, but merely entertaining.

Such productions—real works of art—ought not to be classed with the literary filth which is produced for the sole purpose of catering to perverted, erotic tastes. But if it is right to class them as obscene literature and suppress them, it would be absurd to permit the sale and circulation of literary works which are more clean than they. It would be easy to point to passages in the works of Chaucer, Swift, Prior, the Restoration dramatists, and some of the Elizabethan dramatists which are as objectionable by reason of their licentiousness as anything in the books which Magistrate Denison has banished. Dryden's translation of Juvenal—a masterpiece of versification—is worse, and the same is true of translations of Ovid and Catullus, Fielding and Smollett, Defoe and Sterne, are gross offenders, and so is Byron. Would Col. Denison suppress Tom Jones and Roderick Random and Pamela and Tristram Shandy and Don Juan? If not, why not? Surely English literary licentiousness is not less offensive than the fact that Col. Denison does not suppress English literary masterpieces, even the coarsest of them. He would become a lawbreaker himself by attempting to do so. Imagine him suppressing the volume of Shakespeare's works which contains the Venus and Adonis! That volume contains the Sonnets, too.

The only course which Toronto's moral department and police magistrate can consistently take if they are to act as literary censors is to suppress the moral welfare of the community by deciding what literary classics the people may and may not read, and to suppress the Russian novel, to adopt that is, to go thru all the books which are exposed for sale in Toronto and carefully blot out all objectionable passages so that they cannot be read. It would be a huge task, but not an impossible one if a sufficient number of censors were employed, and it would have this to commend it—that it would be a more efficient and more economical way of accomplishing the purpose which Col. Denison and the inspectors cannot possibly accomplish by ordinary methods, strive as they may.

And then the next task to be undertaken with a view of safeguarding public morality should be the task of making the moral and literary censor by putting those marbles into pebbles and pants.

ROBINETTE AND RECIPROCITY.

Mr. T. C. Robinson has addressed the following letter to J. S. Willison, Editor of The News:

My Dear Sir—Your paper of last evening gives my name and features some prominence on your first page. You accuse me of political volte face and acrobatics. Allow me to request you to read my remarks at Brockton in November last on reciprocity, carefully and fairly, and you will find that I was speaking against reciprocity in reference to products of the soil. I believe that the time is yet far distant when Canada can afford to open her ports free to American manufactured goods. The present trade/proposals affect only infinitesimally the Canadian manufacturer. I was speaking against reciprocity in reference to the products of the soil. I believe that the time is yet far distant when Canada can afford to open her ports free to American manufactured goods. The present trade/proposals affect only infinitesimally the Canadian manufacturer. I was speaking against reciprocity in reference to the products of the soil. 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