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THE WORLD

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WHERE THE ABUSE COMES FROM

A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., is of opinion that the abuse which public men get from newspapers keeps many men out of politics. Abuse is the word that a number of public men apply to merited criticism. It is noticeable also that the men who have the most reason to fear criticism are the first to represent themselves as martyrs to the bitterness of the press. It is about these men that the party organs rally and try to create the impression that the criticism is due to malice or to a fear that the object of the criticism is growing too strong in the public estimation.

The strong men in public life, men who are prepared to defend their public acts, are not found whining about the activity of their critics. They are ready to meet criticism with a justification of their conduct. Sheer abuse conceived in malice and without just cause does not fall to the lot of many public men. It would carry no weight and would probably have the effect of strengthening the man against whom it was directed. The people know their friends. They judge public men by the public service they render and the representative of the people must not suffer from malicious criticism or misrepresentation these tactics are not likely to cut short a useful public career.

For every deserving public man who is abused by the press a hundred unworthy public men are protected by that agency. In the latter instance the great danger to the public interest lies. The control which powerful corporations have obtained over various newspapers of this country is responsible for the supremacy of friends of the corporations in Canadian public life. The corporation newspaper stands guard over the corporation politician. It assails the public men who attempt to protect the interests of the people against corporate aggression.

The abusive attacks of the press which give Mr. Aylesworth so much of his trouble are not the fault of the corporation press. They are the fault of the public. The public are obliged to fear from corporation newspapers. We do not hear the victims of this kind of criticism making the air blue with lamentations about the bitterness of the corporation press. They are prepared to justify. If Mr. Aylesworth enters public life determined to devote his ability to the defence of public right as against corporate greed he may get some newspaper abuse, but it will not hurt him.

A WOUNDED PARTY SOLDIER.

In a most pleasing manner the Globe editorial introduces the members of the transcontinental railway commission to the Canadian public. It speaks highly of the reputation of Mr. Wade, Mr. Brunet, Mr. Reid and Mr. Young.

The prominence of the chairman, Mr. Wade, is a special source of gratification to the government organ. And it is just at this point that the Globe makes a strange reference to Mr. Wade. It speaks of him as Mr. Wade of Digby. This will do good to the feelings of Mr. Wade, who is of Annapolis and is proud of it.

That the organ of the party which he has faithfully followed should have such a high appreciation of his "prominence," and at the same time consign him to another man's constituency, may come as a rude jolt to the member for Annapolis. It is for Mr. Wade to say whether he would not rather have his name spelled "Waid" and be shot in a ditch.

ITS FALSE FRIENDS ARE ITS WORST ENEMIES.

An opponent of municipal ownership has recently remarked the other day that to be perfectly satisfactory a telephone service must be a monopoly. This, of course, so far as it goes, is a mere truism, but it is a half truth not the whole truth.

The ideal telephone service must necessarily be a monopolistic service, otherwise the maximum of public convenience would not be obtained. But it all depends on the character of the monopoly, which is created. If the convenience of the public be the basis of the monopoly, it is a good thing. If, on the other hand, it is the basis of the monopoly, it is a bad thing. It is the latter that we are now witnessing. The telephone service is being monopolized by a few men, and the public is being treated as a mere pawns in their game.

support to public agitation for a remedy. Under pressure they will even go so far as to admit the theoretical advantages of public service administration by the citizens for the citizens. But let the sacred ark of private interest be seriously threatened and they are full of plaudits and warnings against the risks the people will run if they essay to help themselves.

The changes are rung on the old fallacies that declare private interest alone to be a sufficient incentive to meet all legitimate public demands and that public spirit and a sense of duty cannot compete as an incentive with the hope of individual profits. And so the man who owes his position to political pull and, together, to corrupt practices sits in judgment on his fellow townsmen and proclaims them to be incapable of conducting a public service where efficiency is to them a matter of vital moment.

The telephone service is one eminently suitable for essays in public ownership and management. There is nothing to valid reason why every village, every town and every city should not possess and run its own telephones. There is no case where a telephone service established by association and co-operation has failed, but many a case where it has only been a conspicuous success. In many towns and cities also municipal systems have been established to the immense advantage and convenience of the people, both in cost and quality of service. It is amazing how in the face of these multiple evidences many politicians and other self appointed and commonly anything but disinterested critics have the effrontery, while posing as honest and conscientious advisers, to counsel further dealings with monopolistic companies, whose hands have already been so heavily upon the public. Companies that only give concessions at the sword point are not to be trusted to do anything, but exploit the public for their own benefit.

After all Ontario municipalities have the remedy in their own power. A real process of education has been going on in the province. Its efficacy is multiplying on every side. Public men everywhere throughout Canada to-day are on their trial, and that they are conscious of this is no less evident. Scarcely anywhere is seen an out and out supporter of private as against public ownership of public franchises. The corporation takes a more insidious form and relies largely on insinuation and suggestion rather than on direct challenge. Let the electors everywhere mark the men in civic, provincial and Dominion politics who are playing the double part of the question which is Canadian. The future prosperity of the country may not altogether depend upon the answer to it, but the extent of the prosperity and the escape from conditions which will diminish and circumvent it, will depend upon the answer to it.

NOT A SAFE GUIDE.

Crop reports from the northwest are somewhat contradictory, but it is an encouraging fact that the most dismal estimates do not hint at a complete crop failure. Eastern Canada has hardly grasped the tremendous scope of wheat growing in the west, or it would be less apprehensive. When wheat is a small area, a crop failure means practically a total crop failure. This is no longer the case. Because the outlook for the wheat crop in say Portage la Prairie is not promising there is no reason to suppose that similar conditions prevail in Edmonton, a thousand miles away.

From Toronto to Halifax is something like a thousand miles. It is not difficult to imagine that crop conditions might greatly vary between Toronto and Halifax, a territory that extends over four provinces. A failure of the wheat crop in Ontario would not necessarily mean the failure of the wheat crop in Nova Scotia.

The expansion of the wheat growing area in the Canadian west within the past few years is almost beyond the conception of Eastern Canada. We hear that rust and frost threatens a certain point, and forthwith we grow apprehensive for the whole western crop. It would be reasonable to assume a total crop failure for the country between Toronto and Halifax on the strength of an unfavorable report from a township in the Province of Quebec.

IMPROVE THE FENDER.

The accident that occurred on King street yesterday comes as another illustration of the fatal defects of the Toronto Street Railway's fender. There is little or no virtue in a fender that picks up the victim only to hurt him under the wheels. Yet this is usually what happens in case of accident. The fender does only part of its work.

Officials of the Toronto Street Railway claim that the fender in use in this city is not inferior to the fenders used on other electric railways. This claim lacks substantiation, but even if it is sound it provides no excuse for the indifferent acceptance of a death dealing fender as a finality in this city. It is absurd to contend that money will not buy a fender capable of retaining the victim if it picks up. An effective fender can be obtained. The question of equipping the Street Railway cars of this city should engage the immediate attention of the city engineer. He can at least find out if the fender in use in Toronto to-day is the best one available and if the fenders in use in other cities show such an alarming number of casualties among the people they pick up.

China's contempt for the laws of neutrality may yet lead her to take in washing from the belligerents.

Judging from the way the meteors are falling, someone up among the planets is trying to beat the meteor market.

It is very strange that Russia and Japan can't carry on the war without using profanity. They'll be fighting on Sunday next.

Forest fires are raging in British Columbia and, strange to say, Ho-

IT HAPPENS IN HAMILTON

G.T.R. CAME DOWN QUICK

Threat of Commitment Succeeded—Ald. Kingston Still Has a Grievance, Tho.

Hamilton, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—"We don't intend to move off Ferguson-avenue to please the Grand Trunk or the aldermen who want to hand everything over to them," declared Ald. Kingston this evening at a meeting of the board of works. He attended the meeting to enter a protest against the way the G. T. R. is using the avenue for shunting purposes. He claimed that the company had the right only to run trains on the avenue, and not to use it for shunting purposes. He said he would refuse to pay taxes until the nuisance was abated.

The city solicitor informed him that the city has no power to deal with the matter, and referred him to the railway commission. Mr. Kingston, however, declared that he would not be deterred by the railway commission. He said that he would not be deterred by the railway commission. He said that he would not be deterred by the railway commission. He said that he would not be deterred by the railway commission.

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

LACROSSE GAME AFTERMATH

Several Cases of Assault to Come Before the Magistrate To-Morrow.

Toronto Junction, Aug. 23.—A pretty wedding was solemnized this morning in St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church, the contracting parties being Mary Grace Heydon, daughter of ex-Councillor Francis Heydon, and Charles A. O'Connor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Gallagher, assisted by Rev. Father Doherty, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. The bride, charmingly gowned in white crepe de chene over liberty silk, with panel and deep pelerine heavily embroidered in pearls, was given away by her father. The maid of honor, Miss Birdie Heydon, sister of the bride, looked very pretty in white chignon with deep yoke of lace and large picture hat with plume. The bridesmaid was Miss Maye Holmwood, dressed in white sole laine, trimmed with many tiny roses of Valenciennes. The flower girl was Miss Ethel Heydon, sister of the bride. The groom, Charles A. O'Connor, gave the bride away. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Gallagher, assisted by Rev. 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