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LONDON, THURSDAY, APRIL 27.

Paying and Non-Paying Public Ownership.

Lord Avebury has been addressing the people of Great Britain on the "great increase of national and municipal expenditure." He warns the mother country against the too reckless enterprise of local authorities, who, if making a profit from municipal ownership, are not always making as much as they might do if they granted concessions to commercial companies. Indeed, Lord Avebury doubts if in the most of the municipalities in Great Britain there is any profit at all. Many municipalities, he says, are not paying their way, as shown by the fact that they have increased their loans in England and Wales in the last ten years from \$1,600,000,000 to \$1,715,000,000. In the same period the increased expenditure has been no less than \$340,000,000.

The greatest sin of all in the way of spending public money, however, is the Imperial Government, whose expenditure has gone up in twenty years from \$400,000,000 to \$520,000,000 a year. It is true that the expense of the enormous increase in expenditure has been the necessity for Great Britain keeping pace with the naval and military outlay of continental nations; but this deduction is not warranted, as in the last ten years, Russia, Germany, France and Italy all together have only increased their naval and military expenditure by \$135,000,000 a year, whereas Great Britain alone has increased her naval and military outlay to the extent of \$250,000,000.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the London county council are asking Parliament to give them power to borrow a large sum of money to complete their tramways to the Thames Embankment and London bridge. Lord Avebury's speech is made at a time when the statement by the chairman of the London highways committee with reference to the municipally controlled tramways has special significance, as it shows that money can be made in some municipal ventures if properly managed. These tramways, after paying interest and sinking fund charges, cost of transportation, etc., have yielded \$1,455,000 net earnings, which has been applied to the reduction of rates. It is further shown that the London county council makes much more from lines on the south side which are municipalized than from the northern lines which are worked under lease by private companies, and give the public a slow horse service, while charging them 50 per cent higher fares.

To us it seems that it all depends on how municipal government is carried on. If the men in charge are economical in their management of civic affairs, as they are in many municipalities in Great Britain, then it pays to have municipal control. If they are extravagant and careless and self-seeking, with a tendency to "graft," then Lord Avebury's warning is most timely. It is dangerous for a municipality so mismanaged to enter on a career of municipal ownership.

What is needed in the first instance is the entry into municipal life of the best men in the community, and the instilling into the people generally such a pride in their city, town or village as will make them as anxious for its good government as they are for the prosperity of their own individual business.

Hard Labor for Professional Walkers.

The Kingston Whig quotes the recent remarks of Dr. Advertiser on the necessity of putting down the tramp nuisance, and adds:

"The tramp can be made to work, to earn every bite he eats, and to merit punishment if he fuses the demands that are made upon his service. Not a tramp would strike the city if he knew that he would have to work for his bed and board, and not a tramp would remain in the county if the farmers, when they spotted one, banded themselves together and made the weary one really tired by hard work before he ate or slept. Something has to be done to end the vagabondishness to which too many men have abandoned themselves."

There is much force in what our Kingston contemporary says. Years ago, the magistrates of the county of Waterloo banded themselves together to suppress vagabondism by sending every genuine tramp to jail for six months. In a very short time the district which had suffered much on this score, was without a tramp. The edict went forth to the fraternity to give the county a wide berth. A modified application of the Waterloo tramp cure might have a good effect in all localities lying on the highway between the Eastern and Western States. When times are hard, and work is difficult to obtain, our sympathy goes out towards those who are compelled to wander abroad in search of a living. But in these days, with work plentiful at fair pay for all who desire a job, there is no legitimate reason for permitting suspicious characters to roam about at will—seeking not for work, but living by their wits, and proving nuisances generally.

A Nation's Best Capital.

Hon. Somer Gouin, the new Premier of the Province of Quebec, on being welcomed to the Ancient Capital, on Monday evening, took occasion to speak on the necessity for improving popular education. He declared that the new Government believes that the intelligence of her sons is the best capital that a country can possess, and for this reason the Government con-

Michet, Mr. Gouin said the first part of his policy was education, the second education, and the third more education still. Everyone in Europe now regards popular instruction as the greatest social problem. So much are they convinced of the wisdom of this policy that it is universally conceded that it was the Prussian schoolmaster, who conquered France in 1870. And recently, after the first successes of the Japanese arms, it was said, as a warning to all of us, "Nothing is impossible with a people where instruction is developed to such a remarkable degree. The school, indeed, is the supreme workshop where the apprenticeship of real life is carried on, and it is in this school that men are formed. Education, Premier Gouin rightly contends, is the most powerful lever of national action, and it draws the new generations toward general progress."

These are commendable sentiments, and the new Liberal Premier of the sister province is to be congratulated on the high stand which he is taking on an important part of public policy. It will be well if the Quebec Premier gets at the root of the backwardness of popular education in his province. We believe it will be found in the chronic indisposition of the public to properly remunerate teachers. This shortcoming is common to Ontario, as well as to Quebec. Statistics show that the poorest-paid teachers in the country are found in the neighboring province. How a girl can keep body and soul together on the miserable pittance that is paid to a teacher in some districts is a marvel.

In Ontario, we look upon education with as favorable an eye as Premier Gouin looks on it; but when it comes to engaging teachers in many school sections it is not the qualifications of the teacher that are most generally canvassed. The all-important question is, For how small a sum will he or she work? Little wonder so many teachers regard the profession as a vocation to be forsaken as speedily as possible when the remuneration is so small and the prospects of advancement so poor.

The old Scottish system, where the parish school was looked upon as second only in importance to the parish church, and where the teacher was always given substantial remuneration as an inducement to excel in his work and to devote his life to the momentous task of training the young for their life work, is a model that might well be copied in every part of this new country.

There should be a standard of excellence in imparting education to the young, and a standard of fair pay for the teacher, that would greatly improve the position of our primary schools, and lay the foundation for those higher achievements in national progress that under the present circumstances are impossible.

Running Powers All Right.

When the measures for the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway were under discussion, the Conservative leaders pooh-poohed the idea of the Intercolonial or any other railway seeking running powers over the new line. The thing, they said, was not feasible. Now we find a movement on foot to have both the I. C. R. and Northern Railway given running rights over the Canada Atlantic from Coteau, via Ottawa, to Parry Sound, and there is a report that the Northern may acquire running powers over a considerable portion of the eastern division of the C. P. R.

Why should railways not arrange for running powers over other lines where it would be mutually advantageous? In Great Britain, running powers are favored by Parliament where they can be established in the public interest. And, nearer home, we have the splendidly equipped double-track of the G. T. R. between Toronto and Hamilton, that is used with advantage by the C. P. R., which finds it in the interest of its shareholders to pay a handsome rental for running powers rather than to duplicate the line.

Running powers are all right when circumstances call for them. Every London Old Boy will count it an honor to assist in having a life-sized portrait of Mr. Nicholas Wilson, the veteran teacher, placed in the Collegiate Institute, as a permanent memorial of his having this year completed sixty years as a teacher in the schools of London. The circular just issued will, however, act as a gentle reminder to the thousands of Old Boys now scattered all over the world, and we do not doubt that the work of the committee will have full fruition. The unveiling of the portrait will be one of the most agreeable features of the reunion in August next. Our information is that it promises to be the most successful yet held.

Mr. Frederick Greenwood, the famous British editor, who first brought the Pall Mall Gazette to the front, was banqueting the other evening—John Morley in the chair. Mr. Greenwood made a novel claim to pre-eminence. He told how he half-persuaded, half-forced, the ministry of Disraeli to buy the Khedive's shares in the Suez Canal—a step that substantially changed the destinies of Egypt, and seriously affected the British Empire. The full force of this claim is best seen by imagining what might have happened in the crises of bygone years if the control of the Suez Canal and the overlordship of Egypt had been in the hands of a power rival to Great Britain, which would certainly have been the case if Britain had not secured the Egyptian shares on the memorable occasion chronicled by the Amateur Casual of the Pall Mall Gazette.

A Lucid Interval.

[Kansas City Star.]
Tax Assessor—Can you give me some idea of what your husband is

In Boston.
[Exchange.]
Visitor—Bye, Baby Bunting, father's gone a-hunting—
Baby—In that event he will probably be shot for a deer.

In Chicago.
[Boston Traveler.]
"She's a distant relative of mine."
"Distant? Why, man, she's your wife, isn't she?"
"She was, but she's been married twice since then. She's my wife twice removed."

Friend in Need.
[Chicago News.]
"I'm awfully thirsty," remarked the weary mosquito.
"Come with me into the next room," said the housefly.
"Because why?" queried the mosquito.
"Because that's where the nearest mosquito bar is located," replied the housefly.

In Arizona.
[Catholic Standard.]
"Haven't you got any ticklebacks?" asked the tourist in the Arizona restaurant.
"Tickleback?" queried the cashier.
"What's the matter? Didn't the waiter give you a fork?"

House by Side of the Road.
[Sam Walter Foss.]
"He was a friend to man, and lived in a house by the side of the road."
There are hermit souls that live withdrawn
In the peace of their self-content;
There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart,
In a fellowship of loneliness.
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where the highways never ran;
But let me live by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I,
I would not sit in the seclusion's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's stone,
But let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with strife,
But I turn not away from their smiles,
For I am part of an infinite plan,
And I live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows
And mountains of wearisome height;
That the road passes on through the long afternoon,
And stretches away to night,
But still I rejoice when the travelers rejoice,
And weep with the strangers that moan,
Nor live in my house by the side of the road,
Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by—
They are good, they are bad, they are weak,
They are foolish—so am I.
Then why should I sit in the seclusion's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

Useful Speeches.

[Washington Star.]
"A man in public life should learn to say 'no.'"
"And, when there is an investment, 'no' should be said to say 'I don't know.'"

Hit It First Time.

[New York Times.]
Teacher—Boys, what animal is it that supplies you with food and clothes?
First Boy (promptly)—Father.

One of Their Amusements.

[Chicago Tribune.]
The through train had stopped at the little station for water.
"What do you people do to amuse

WHY WOMEN ARE WEAK

For Any Womanly Sufferer I Offer a Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free.

Only one woman in 35 has perfect health. And most of the weakness can be traced to a common cause—the nerves are weak. Not the nerves you ordinarily think about, but the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

But the nerves that, unguided and unknown, night and day, keep the heart in motion, the digestive apparatus regulate your liver—operate the kidneys—the nerves on which all the vital functions depend.

These are the nerves that worry wear out and work breaks down. It does no good to treat the alluring organ—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trouble.

My remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it restores the nerve. It builds up the nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up and strengthens it and makes it well—and that is the end of womanly weakness. In more than a million homes my remedy is known. It has cured womanly weakness not once, but repeatedly—over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of it—or, thinking, may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have not tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle of my remedy. The regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar had been paid him. He will send the bill to me.

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