The Toronto World

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CANT OF THE GLOBE.

The least sufferable result of the Temiskaming right-of-way episode is the odor of sanctity that The Globe affects to put into its prating homilies on the need of an entirely new Temiskaming Railway commission. Like Pecksniff, The Globe's specialty is "sleek, smiling, crawling, abomination of hypocrisy." Some one should tear the sheep's clothing from the wolf.

The Globe says the course taken by the Whitney government "is a severe reflection on the commission. * * * They cannot escape the penalty which will now be exacted by public opinion. * * * Mr. Smith may find it convenient to accept the offer of a position in Winnipeg. * * * Mr. Murphy should be asked for his resignation. * * * Public confidence in the commission has been sapped. * * * The proper sequel would be an entirely new commission."

Dismiss the commissioners, says The Globe. Why? Because in their judgment they saw fit to recommend the granting of the Temiskaming right-of-way franchise to a syndicate without a readvertisement of the terms as amended. The commissioners still believe their proposed bargain is the best obtainable. Presumably they were justified in doing a good stroke of business for the government off their own bat. While a nice balancing of the conditions might have suggested readvertisement on the basis of the amended terms, still, as their original advertisement brought no adequate tenders, and as they believed the offer from the syndicate sufficiently approximated to the original terms, they were within their province as business men to recommend the award. What error they made, if error it may be called, was in method. They do not clamor for its crystallization into government action.

No evidence is presented that there was a corrupt bargain between the commission and the syndicate. Even The Globe, in its guise of angel, fears to tread that far. True, a son of Denis Murphy is a member of the syndicate, but he is pursuing his own business, in which his father is not interested, so far as the facts show. If his name were O'Brien, it is possible The Globe would see the influence of the Irish. Yet The World believes Mr. Murphy would have acted the wiser part had he refused to entertain the offer of the syndicate with which his son was associated. Occupying a position of public trust, a man does well to avoid even the appearance of suspicion.

It is conceivable that all these considerations were weighed by the commissioners before they acted. They believed they had a good bargain, closed with it, as far as they could, and quietly passed it on for ratification. That that ratification was not made discloses only the fact that their method was not the method of the government.

But without granting justification for The Globe's call for "an entirely new commission," we are compelled to place in contrasting review its position on the attempted power concession grab by the Electrical Development Company, to show that it is a canting humbug. On the eve of the Ross government's appeal to the country in 1905, a concession of 125,000 added horsepower was given to the Electrical Development Company by the Niagara Falls Park commission, of which Robert Jaffray was, and still is, a member. It was an improvident deal negotiated in the dying hours of a morbid government, from which public confidence long ad been sapped. It reeked with corruption. An election was on, a corrupt fund was a necessity, as the Liberal managers thought. It would surprise no one if it were true, as it is said that $95,000 was added to the last Liberal emergency fund as a result of this transaction. The circumstances were suspicious and the concession itself antagonistic to the public interest.

Where was The Globe in this transaction? There was no hint in its columns before the election of the scandalous concession. Where was The Globe when Premier Whitney refused to confirm the action of Robert Jaffray and his co-commissioners? Public opinion approved of Premier Whitney's action, but this is what The Globe said May 12, 1905:

"If this statement is within the facts it discloses a situation of no small moment. It affirms that 125,000 horse-power, easily utilized, is running to waste. Has the government investigated that statement? If it is true it must occasion concern as a most regrettable economic waste. The general attitude of the public towards the matter is not that of the dog in the manger. THEY FEEL NO HOSTILITY TOWARDS THE ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. They simply say that the concessions to the public in the agreement just canceled were too distant and intangible to make it worth while paying any price for them. That, however, did not preclude the government from endeavoring to get satisfactory terms. Was any attempt made, or will any attempt be made, to secure greater concessions from the company? Has the company resisted proposals for better terms? The situation is obviously one calling for the immediate attention of the government. What is wanted is power produced at the lowest cost. Here, on the statement of the company, is 125,000 horse-power now running to waste that by very little extra expense could be utilized. Clearly 250,000 horse-power could under such conditions be developed and sold at rates proportionately much lower than half that quantity. If by negotiation those lower rates could be secured the result would be advantageous to both the company and the public. The waste will benefit neither. This is a case for prompt and intelligent consideration and for business-like negotiation."

By this The Globe aimed to startle the Whitney government into restoring the privileges to the Electrical Development Co., which he had canceled. Then The Globe had no clamor for the dismissal of the commissioners, and no suggestion that "the proper sequel to the government's action would be an entirely new commission." The Globe saw no ground for aiming suspicion at Robert Jaffray, one of the commissioners, tho he was and still is the Fidus Achates of the financial clique that exploited Crow's Nest Coal and Niagara Power, and that would have benefited by the power grab. Robert Jaffray is the president and managing director of The Globe, and in the eyes of The Globe such a king can do no wrong. He is the Robinson Crusoe and his Man Friday is The Globe.

But if it is reasonable to ask for the dismissal of the Temiskaming railway commissioners, how much more reasonable was it, and still is it, to ask Robert Jaffray and his co-commissioners to get out! The breath of suspicion from the action of the Temiskaming railway commissioners is as the evening breeze compared to the cyclone that arises from contemplation of the inquitous deal made by Robert Jaffray and his fellow commissioners with the Electrical Development Company. To save its face, it will be in order for The Globe to insist on the resignation of Robert Jaffray, and those other faithful followers of the electrical combine that ruled and ruined the Ross government, and even now may be menacing the Whitney administration.

But The Globe is so impregnated with the spirit of hypocrisy, that it is independent even in partisanship and canting even in shame and discovery.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BATTLEGROUND.

During his sojourn in Britain William Jennings Bryan, who at present appears to be the one and only Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, delivered himself with considerable freedom regarding the battleground of the presidential campaign. Speaking privately at breakfast in the Hotel Cecil, and in response to a direct query, he is reported to have said that "it will be between the claims of the natural man and the corporate man—that is between the God-made man and the man-made man. And by that I mean the trusts that are made by legislation. The corporate man has ridden roughshod over the community, but the turn of the natural man has come. I hold that no man is good enough to control a monopoly affecting the life of the whole community."

This is the aspect of the struggle now pending in all democratic countries which appeals ever more decisively to the man in the street. Nothing else can explain the revolt everywhere apparent against the dominant monopoly-holding corporations. Recent investigations have revealed the gross and persistent manner in which they break the law themselves and encourage, seduce, and, indeed, compel not only their own employes, but the servants of other transportation and other companies to aid in the accomplishment of their designs. No citizen in Toronto is ignorant of the continual violation of the law and of the terms of their agreements with the public, which has characterized the proceedings of the corporations operating in this city. It has all gone to demonstrate the futility of any control short of direct control of public utilities themselves.

MR. MAHOMET MOORE.

A double-track perpetual franchise on a portion of Yonge-street that will soon be in the city, and that will not be subject to the irritating scrutiny of the city council, is the daily ambition and nightly dream of Mr. W. H. Moore, who is the voice of all radials, and the Toronto Street Railway.

Of course, Mr. Moore will not admit this, but the city better believe it is true and take Mr. Moore's eloquence in The Bulletin and out of it, with this grain of salt. Mr. Moore is a fine figure of a man, but he is working for the good of the radials and the Toronto Street Railway, not for the perpetual peace of Toronto.

The request has been made repeatedly, and some luminous day, Mr. Moore will deign to lend his ear to it, that the Toronto Street Railway state in express phrase the terms on which it is prepared to agree to the admission of the radials. These terms submitted to the city council may form the first basis on which begin negotiations. Mr. Moore should be made to come to the city with suggestions and terms, and not be like Mahomet in ordering the mountain to go to him.

THE TRANSVAAL CONSTITUTION.

On the whole the British government has no reason to be dissatisfied with the reception accorded their proposed constitution for the Transvaal. Altho fiercely attacked by Mr. Balfour and the late Colonial Secretary Lyttelton in the house of commons upon their disclosure by Winston Churchill, the lead given is not generally followed by the Unionist press, some of the more influential, indeed, commending the government's adhesion to the principle of equality as between Briton and Boer. This is doubly significant since it is acknowledged that the Boers have as yet given no overt proof of complete reconciliation to the altered conditions.

Yet it is difficult to see what other position the Liberal government could have assumed if past experience is to be considered. If South Africa is to be built into a solid confederation, it can only be done by teaching the two white races to work harmoniously for the common good. This process cannot begin too early, since under the conditions which have prevailed since the close of the war, no approximation, or very little, was being reached. The gravitation of the British residents to the Rand, the return of the Boers to their farms, and the aloofness which prevailed pending the settlement of the constitutional question, all tended to prevent the growth of friendlier feeling and the recognition that co-operation is necessary for mutual benefit.

By fulfilling the pledge given on the advent of peace, the British government has set itself right not only with the Transvaal but with the Dutch population in the older colonies. The onus will now lie upon the Boers to justify the generous measure of trust placed in them. It has ben said that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was practically compelled to discharge his cabinet of responsibility for the future administration of the Transvaal. If that be so he has accepted another responsibility just as weighty. But while the present grant of full self-government must be ultimately judged by the results which follow it, the measure of commendation earned by success will be greater than the measure of blame attending failure. In other words, if self-government is to be given it should be given now. As the old maxim runs: He gives twice who gives quickly.

The concession of self-government is the best assurance Britain can offer of her desire to see a united South Africa. It will turn the energies of the people to the working out of their own salvation in their own way. That danger, perhaps grave, certainly appreciable, is involved in the experiment cannot be denied, but it can scarcely be greater than that which the withholding of responsible government equally involves. To all appearance the lapse of years, more or less, would find the two races practically in the same mood of latent antagonism, or, if that be too strong, of sullen aloofness. That attitude, if prolonged, could not but adversely affect the situation in the other South African states. Anyhow, there appears to be, notwithstanding some mistrust, a decided inclination on the part of the British residents to give the new constitution a fair trial, and this spirit should be encouraged. In its extension among both peoples lies the hope of the country.

DR. THOMAS GOES TO LONDON.

Rev. Dr. Thomas, formerly pastor of the Jarvis-street Baptist Church, has concluded his duties as supply pastor for the Dublin-street Baptist Church, Edinburgh, and has gone to London. He will sail for home in September.

Auto Smashes in London.

London, Aug. 5.—Statistics of automobile accidents for May and June of this year have been published in the parliamentary papers.

They show that during that period of two months there were 1305 automobile accidents in London, of which 790 were motor-omnibus smashes. Thirteen people were killed, and personal injury was caused to 484 cass

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

BOTH FIREMEN ARE KILLED ENGINEERS JUMP, ARE SAFE

Pere Marquette and Michigan Central Passenger Trains Collide Head-On.

St. Thomas, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—A frightful head-on collision took place at 8.18 Saturday morning, when the north bound Perre Marquette passenger train, which was a little late, crashed into a Michigan Central passenger, also behind time, just at the semaphore north of the city on the Perre Marquette track, which is leased and used by the M.C.R. The dead:

ARTHUR GOODHUE of Port Stanley, lately of Waterford, the Pere Marquette fireman.

GEORGE HEMPHILL of this city, M.C.R. fireman.

Engineer Jones of the M.C.R. and Engineer Robinson of the Pere Marquette jumped and are seriously injured. Jones will likely recover. Express Messenger Walkins was seriously injured.

The tender of the Pere Marquette engine telescoped the coach, which was directly behind the engine on the M.C.R. train.

The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one seriously injured. Both of the dead men were married and leave families.

In an interview, J. Gilhula, train master of the Pere Marquette Railway, made the statement that the accident was due to the carelessness of the engineer. William Robinson, and the conductor, E. N. Drake, in overlooking their orders. Both men were trusted employes. Engineer Robinson has been on the P.M.R. for 17 years, and Conductor Drake for 11 years.

"I ordered the empty coaches to be put on the train at St. Thomas. Without these great loss of life would have been the result."

The wreck was cleared by 3 o'clock and trains running. The engines were so interlocked that they could not be parted, and had to be put on the tracks and taken to the yards together.

The condition of Express Messenger Walkins of Detroit, who is 60 years of age, is favorable to-day. If he survives he will be scarred for life. A large hole was driven in his cheek, fracturing the bones.

SEES HOPE FOR ERIN

Sir Anthony MacDonnell Foreshadows Reforms.

London, Aug. 4.—Sir Anthony Macdonnell speaking at a recent dinner in Dublin, foreshadowed certain Irish reforms. He said:

"My firm belief is that the coming year, 1907, will see the fruition of many hopes which the best Irishmen have for many years entertained. It may not mean the full fruition of all that many Irishmen have hoped, but will mean so much that Irishmen, if they are true to themselves, may make it the source from which all their hopes may be fulfilled."

It is an open secrst that at the next session of parliament Irish Secretary Bryce will introduce a bill largely extending the Irish local government, reorganizing the staff at Dublin Castle, and sweeping away many of the forty nominated boards that govern Ireland, placing the whole under popular control.

CIGARET FOR "JACKIES"

The Crusade is Active, Admiralty Favors It.

London, Aug. 5.—The anti-cigaret crusade never was more active in England than at the present. The outcome is projected legislation regarding juvenile smokers. It seems curious, therefore, that the British admiralty should select this time to popularize cigaret smoking in the navy.

For years the popularity of the pipe and sailors' powerful plug tobacco has been decreasing. The navy men are showing an increasing appreciation of the cigarets.

The admiralty, recognizing this, has determined to issue fine-cut tobacco, suitable for cigaret rolling, at the low price of 1 shilling a pound to sailors, who always receive tobacco duty free.

ENGLAND EXACTS TOLL

De Beers Mining Co. Forced to Pay $750,000 Income Tax.

London, Aug. 5.—By a decision of the house of lords, sitting as the supreme court of appeals, the De Beers Diamond Mine Company has been directed to pay an income tax in England on the whole of its profits.

This means that the De Beers Company must turn over to the exchequer under the present income tax rate $750,000 a year for the past three years.

TO TRADE OFFICES.

Dr. Sheard and Park Commissioner Chambers will trade offices. The medical health officer will move to the offices now occupied by Mr. Chambers, and the park commissioner will have the offices previously occupied by Street Commissioner Jones.

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

HOME RULE FOR TRANSVAAL MAKES ENGLAND ANXIOUS

Rejoicing in Radical Camp and Imperialists Believed That Situation is No Worse.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Of much more interest to enlightened Englishmen than the prospect of weather for the holidays, the Cowes regatta, or the condition in which the grouse will be found Aug. 12, has been the action of the British Government in giving home rule to the Transvaal, says the London correspondent of The Record-Herald.

Remembering how bitterly the present prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, opposed the last South African war and the taking of the Transvaal and the Orange Free States from the Boers; remembering, also, what the country generally condemns as mistakes, which strike at the very vitals of the land's power, namely, the cutting down of the army and the weakening of the navy for the purpose of saving the country a few millions of money, members of the Unionist party and also of the stock exchange betrayed considerable anxiety over what the cabinet would do with regard to the recently annexed colonies in South Africa.

Radicals Are Jubilant.

What it has done has created great jubilation among the Radicals, as expressed by the daily papers. Yet no better criterion of the estimation of this country held by imperialists and men of business could be furnished than by the high relief with which the ministerial proposals have been received by Unionists, with the exception of Mr. Balfour and a few of his adherents. "It might have been worse," is the phrase which summarizes opinion among Unionists and in the colonies, according to cable despatches which have been received.

As for Mr. Balfour, I am told his speech on the Transvaal constitution is regarded as a mistake by many of his supporters. They think it was a blunder to put himself into such gross antagonism to the new settlement, and that his speech is really an encouragement to the Boers to try to make the scheme unworkable.

But while the new constitution created an agreeable surprise on the stock exchange, it would be untrue to say it has been received with entire satisfaction. It has caused no material fall in the price of South Africa stocks. In fact, there are some who say the likelihood is, when the full effect of the new constitution is recognized, both there and in South Africa, that it will place South Africane finance on a sounder position than it has had for some years.

Fear for the Future.

Of course, the jubilation of the ministerial party gives no room for criticism, but the Unionists, while thinking the air has been cleared for the present, are considerably exercised as to the future, that is to say, about five years hence. Their idea is that the ministers were more keenly interested in currying favor with the Boers than to do justice to the men of their own race resident in the Transvaal.

The prevailing fear as to the future is well voiced in The Standard, which says: "The Dutch are not to blame for availing themselves of this opportunity of establishing their ascendency over the other white race. Why should they not? In the hour of their defeat, they have never expressed repentance for their antipathy to British supremacy. If anyone doubts this proposition, let him read the historical booklet, 'A Century of Wrong,' indited by Reitz, secretary of state to the late Paul Kruger.

"They will turn from South Africa, if they can, British rule, British influence, and what they hate most, British ideas. From the days of the great trek to that of the declaration of war by Kruger, they have disliked British ways, the British political system, British negrophile sentiments and British hurry-scurry in business."

MRS. WARD TO VISIT U. S.

The She Thinks It Home of Vulgar Race.

London, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Humphry Ward is making plans for her long-expected visit to the United States this autumn or winter. But she has not made up her mind to accept any of the offers made to her by the lecture bureau men. Mrs. Ward fears American critics and is well known for her belief that the United States is the home of a vulgar and untutored race.

Her uncle, Matthew Arnold, looked upon his American lecture tour as the stupendous blunder of his career. He considered that his literary reputation lost prestige by the disrespectful and belittling tone the newspapers adopted towards him.

CURZON HEARTBROKEN

Has Not Mentioned His Wife's Name Since She Died.

London, Aug. 5.—Lord Curzon intends to go to America in the coming autumn if the state of his health will warrant it. The shock of his wife's death and other worries, including political troubles, have aggravated his spinal affection, which has always been a source of anxiety.

He is a heartbroken man, has not mentioned his wife's name to any of his relatives since her death, and has only replied to letters of sympathy from a few intimate friends in a single pathetic line of acknowledgment.

PLENTY OF MONEY IN 'FRISCO BIG LOANS TO EASTERNERS.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—San Francisco national banks have since the fire loaned in New York, on six months' paper, $30,000,000, at rates of interest ranging from 4 1-2 to 6 per cent.

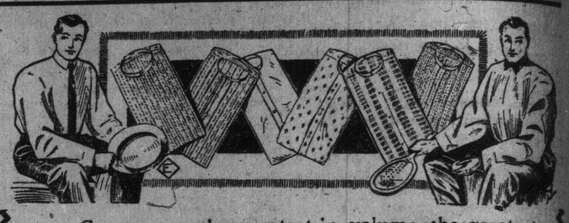
There is a superabundance of money here at present and bankers are finding the New York field a fertile one for short time loans.

Four Earth Shocks.

New York, Aug. 4.—A cable despatch to The Herald from Fort de France, Martinique, says: "Four strong earthquake shocks were felt here Thursday night."

THE T. EATON Co. LIMITED

LARGE SUCCESS MARKS OUR GREAT SHIRT SALE



Great—yes, the greatest in volume, the greatest in value-giving Toronto ever witnessed. Very finest of high-grade shirts included.

All fresh and new, in latest patterns and colors. Neglige or pleated front, or laundried bosom with open back and front; cuffs attached or separate; all sizes. And thousands to select from.

50 CENTS EACH.

Clearing the Tropical Worsted Suits

In men's two-piece unlined suits perhaps no fabric tailors up so gracefully, looks so rich, is as cool, or receives such universal favoritism as the tropical worsted.

To insure absolute clearance of these, our highest grade summer lines, this big price-cut has been effected:

Latest single and double-breasted models, with wide lapels and vent in back; "cuff" trousers with belt loops; best trimmings. Choice of light gray and olive shades. Sizes 34 to 44. Closing out the line at, each..... 9.95

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET.

THIS IS CIVIC HOLIDAY AND THE STORE IS CLOSED

The Best "Hot Weather Food" is

SHREDDED WHEAT

Made in Canada of the choicest selected Canadian wheat, cleaned, steam-cooked and shredded. Keeps the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active—wholesome, strengthening, appetizing. Try it.

Send for the "Vital Question Cook Book," postpaid.
CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT CO., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Toronto Office, 32 Church St.

PRESIDENT MOWAT RESIGNS

Resents Appointment of Conservative to Military Position.

Kingston, Aug. 4.—(Special.)—The announcement was made public here today that Major Shannon, city clerk, was appointed senior paymaster of Eastern Ontario command.

Following this came the rumor, which on enquiry proved correct, that J. M. Mowat, mayor, had resigned the presidency of the Liberal executive, and that all the members of the executive would follow suit as a protest against the appointment of Shannon.

The latter is a Conservative, and the Liberal executive had nominated Dr. Sands for the position. Major Shannon is part owner of The News.

Notwithstanding the tempest in the executive, the appointment is very popular with the citizens, and particularly military men, included in these a number of Liberals.

It is said that the association will dissolve, leaving the patronage in the hands of the member, Hon. W. Harty.

"The limit has been reached," say the Liberals, "for in recent years a half dozen Conservatives have secured positions over Liberals."

PERMANENT EXHIBITION

Where a Gentleman May See Everything Without.

Semi-ready tailoring has reached so high a point of artistic excellence that the term sartorial art now belongs to the Semi-ready trademark. The Semi-ready wardrobe is a permanent exhibition of the best there is in this modern method of tailoring. Seeing the $15, $20 and $25 Semi-ready suits is worth your while. You need not buy because you are continually striving after a distinct individuality of dress. The actors may help to spread the desire for a new style by appearing in summer scenes in the winter, but the changes in style are rather created by the man who wants some distinctive touch which is not too loud a departure from the prevailing vogue, but is still original. In the Semi-ready tailor shops the extreme styles are tabooed, and yet there is always a distinctive touch about a Semi-ready garment. The Semi-ready Wardrobe is a permanent exhibition of garments which are correct in style and cultured in every part of their creation.

Frontier Pioneer Dead.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Frederica Tench, one of the Niagara frontier's most respected residents, died Saturday night at the age of 81. She came from England with her father, General Murray, when a child.

W. G. Killmaster.

Brantford, Aug. 5.—W. G. Killmaster, insurance agent of this place, died at Bay City, Mich., yesterday morning from heart failure.

ONE DOLLAR
STARTS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT—YOUR DEPOSIT IS SOLICITED . . . .
The HOME BANK OF CANADA
8 King Street West,
78 Church Street,
522 Queen Street West,
near Bathurst.
The Branches at Church St. and Queen St. are open 7 to 9 o'Clock Saturday Nights.

Just Out

O'Keefe's PILSENER Lager

A new brew and the pride of the brewery. It's the best Lager that Canada's model brewery ever sent out. The equal of the finest imported Lager in every respect.

All the leading hotels, cafés and bars now have O'KEEFE'S PILSENER. Order up

"A Light Beer in a Light Bottle"

Money cannot buy better Coffee than Michie's finest blend Java and Mocha, 45c lb.
Michie & Co., Limited

TAXES POURING IN.

City Treasurer Coady reports that taxes are coming in faster than any year in the history of Toronto. Up to date nearly $40,000 more than at this time last year has been paid in.

Shea's Theatre Opens This Afternoon.

Shea's Theatre will open this afternoon for the season with an exceptionally clever bill headed by "Ye Colonial Septette," presenting a dainty musical conceit entitled "An olde Tyme Hallowe'en." Among the other features are Selma Braatz, Europe's best lady juggler.

Fred Lennox & Co., in "On His Uppers," Aurie Dagwell, Stuart Barnes, St. Onge Bros., Alexis & Schall, and the kinetograph complete the bill.

New Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow because it is a hair-food. Feed the hair-bulbs, and the hair grows. That's nature's way, and that is all there is to it. Strong and healthy hair stays in, keeps soft and smooth, and grows thick and heavy. Then aid nature with Ayer's Hair Vigor. A little of it often does great things. There's genuine comfort in a handsome head of hair! J. C. Ayer Co.