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Hocken based his civic campaign on a plan of subways for the city which would have given rapid transit service to the great vacant districts in the east, the north and the northwest. The Telegram was against the idea. The heat of the campaign is still remembered. Tubes would have been of too general advantage. The Telegram had no desire to give rapid transit service to any district-but one.

Similarly when The World proposed , and the idea was well supported. to get suburban trains running, as in Montreal, with commutation tickets, The Telegram had nothing but jeers and sneers for the proposer and the proposal. These two ideas, tubes and suburban trains, have been revived in order to delay or obstruct the street railway purchase, but it is palpable that Cohtroller Church is as much in earnest about proposing them as he would be in putting forward an aviation scheme.

## WHAT'S THE REASON?

Now, why was such a progressive, public-ownership paper as The Telegram professes to be, lined up against all these proposals? Why has it told the suburbanites that they would get nothing by annexation and the cost to them would be so big as to ruin them, while it told the citizens, often on the same page, that the suburbanites would be nothing but a lot of leeches and bloodsuckers who would contribute nothing to the city exchequer?

And why, when the street railway proposals were first hinted at, did The Telegram immediately assume its most denunciatory attitude, get out its biggest club, and its blackest letters, without waiting for information or evidence, and assault Mayor Hocken with all the verbal violence in its 1910 dictionary? Why did it decline to wait for expert opinion on the proposals made by Mayor Hocken? Why did it insist, contrary to fact, that the proposals came from the railway company, and not from the city? Why did it absolutely ignore and even misrepresent the advantages to the citizens, and especially to the labor classes, of abolishing the double, triple and even higher number of fares, payable for a single journey about the city? Why did it make light of the resumption by the city of all the franchises within the city limits? Why has it abused and bespattered as far as lay-in its power every public man and every newspaper in the city that counseled patience and consideration for Mayor Hocken's proposals?

We believe for the same reason that it opposed all annexations about the city, but one: that it abused all land butchers about the city but one, and he the king of land butchers; for the same reason that it opposed tubes; for the same reason it opposed suburban trains and fares; for the same reason it opposed and afterwards diplomatically yielded the Bloor street viaduct; for the same reason that it has deprecated all open competition in real estate and building lots in the suburban areas of the city; for the same reason that it has attempted to make it appear that the "Laird of Donlands." as it has styled the proprietor of The World, who has a farm outside any proposed annexation to city territory, and who has had no intention of cutting his farm into lots, was a land butcher of the deepest dye, imbrued to the shoulders, and only anxious for his own interests.

## THE HUMBER BOULEVARD.

GAY Some years ago Mr. R. Home Smith, a young business man of the best type, of clear perceptions and an eye for the tremendous future Toronto is bound to have, began to buy lots in the Humber Valley. In due course he acquired in the interest of some British investors practically all the and in the Humber suburban district. We have absolutely nothing against Mr. Home Smith, except that we believe he has been overreached by an injudicious and utterly unscrupulous advocate in The Telegram, and that he has considered the interests of his clients before those of the citizens in this question of the street railway purchase. Mr. Home Smith made certain proposals to the city, which, in comparison with what has been done, or not done, by others were generous. The World supported his plans for boulevarding the Humber, and the accompanying policy of annexation, as it has supported every other plan of annexation about the city. We believed in an open policy of competition in land as necessary to give cheaper building lots to the congested population of the restricted Site for Stores and Apartcity. We believed that every man who owned land had a right to offer it ments - Over Hundred for sale and should be encouraged to do so; that the easiest available access that could be afforded to it should be given; and that one annexation was no more to be obstructed than another, when any reasonable grounds could be shown for it. According to The Telegram standard Mr. Home Smith was the giant land butcher of Toronto. Neither in the east, nor the northeast; in Moore Park, nor in the boreal regions by York Mills; in the fastnesses of Cedarvale, nor the wilds of North Earlscourt, was there anyone with the gigantic schemes and the huge chopping block possessed by Mr. Home Smith. We tremble to think what the opinion of The Telegram would have been of Mayor Hocken or Controller McCarthy had one of these gentlemen approached the city council with such a project as Mr. Home Smith laid before it. Yet there was nothing wrong about it. It included erty. several admirable and public-spirited features. Ald. McBride incurred the fierce wrath of The Telegram for his opposition to it. And that became a cause of wonder and amazement. The Telegram, which opposed all other annexations and denounced all other land butchers, became astonishingly docile, fawned on this land butcher, licked his feet and fed out of his hand. The idea of building bridges over the Humber appeared to it as a stroke of genius, while a Bloor street viaduct had for years been a sinful anomaly. However, The Telegram consented to swap the viaduct for the Humber bridges. But it kept on opposing, and still opposes, all other annexations. There must be no competition with the Humber surveys. There must be no general plan of fast transit which would open up other districts of the city as well as the Humber. There Watt. must be no favors to any other suburban areas but that pleasant valley o the west, where Mr. Home Smith reigns like the king in his beauty.



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We get the two keys here, which are one, and the explanation of why The Telegram opposes everything that would compete with the Humber Valley, and promotes everything of which Mr. Home Smith approves.

## SITUATION IS CLEAR.

The street railway situation is at once clear. It is not in the interest of the Humber Valley surveys to have a big general scheme of transportation to every part of the city and suburbs whereby all land butchers and all citizens seeking building lots would benefit alike. If The Telegram can succeed in holding off the public ownership of the street railway for in height. eight years, then the Humber Valley surveys will have an eight years' handicap over every other parcel of land around the City of Toronto. There are double fares in every direction, and three and four in some journeys. But the Humber Valley surveys scheme has provision for a line of its own, and it was only affew days ago since Mr. Home Smith and deputation of anxious citizens from West Toronto interviewed the railway board about building a line on Annette street, which Mr. Geary, the corporation counsel, was not aware were not being pressed for by the city until the negotiations about the street railway should have been concluded one way or another.

It is quite clear that if Mr. Home Smith can have a single fare for eight years into the heart of the Humber Valley surveys, or can run a line of his own at nominal rates for eight years, while all the other suburbs are paying double and triple fares, he has an immense advantage over the other land butchers who do not look as good to The Telegram as he does. Just as Sir William Mackenzie can run the Church street cars up to Leaside if the street railway purchase fails to go thru, so Mr. Home Smith can use his franchise to run a line up into the Humber Valley surveys, and the rest of the city may vegetate while he fills up that beautiful and eminently desirable area. The Telegram assisted in the incubation of this plan. It helped to get the necessary legislation thru the council with all the advantages of the city's undertakings to construct bridges, boulevards, drives, and what not. We all helped, and we would help again. But The Telegram never helped anyone else. It hindered and obstructed, and denounced, and finally has given way to a paroxysm, prolonged thru weeks, of was \$14:000 shricks and yells against everything that would benefit others than itsshall we say-"intangible" hero.

## SUMMING IT ALL UP.

To sum up: The Telegram opposes all land butchers but the greatest of the race.

It opposes all annexations but that of the Humber Valley surveys. It is against every form of rapid transit, except in the last few days, when it revived previously rejected schemes in order to defeat, if possible, the practical one under consideration.

And if it can defeat that plan for the purchase of the street railway, it. cash. gives Mr. Home Smith eight years with single fare to the Humber Valley surveys, as an advantage over all other real estate schemes about the city, which are only to be approached by double-fare journeys.

We think Mr. Home Smith, if he be aware of The Telegram's motive -Unable to furnish \$9000 bail re-quired by Judge La Fontaine, Albert James, Boyd, banker and broker, charged with the theft of minety-eight is making a mistake to permit it. The advantage of the city as a whole is the advantage of every part of it. There was no jealousy exhibited to wards the Humber Valley proposals by other parties, with the possibl shares of Dominion Glass Company stock, spent supply in fail. Boya who came here recently from Phila-delphia, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned and was remanded for exception of the interests represented by Ald. McBride. But it ought to be obvious to Mr. Home Smith, as it is to business men generally, that it is poor policy to try to hog everything for oneself. One could pardon it in The Telegram, from which no more is expected, but in a young man with a brilliant career ahead, we look for a more liberal policy.

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