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THE ISSUE'THAT WILL DIVIDE THE PEOPLE IN ONTARIO. "Bystander," in The Weekly Sun of yesterday, discussing the political situation in Ontario, gives it as his view that there may be differences of opinion about such matters as the pulp question, but that-of broad and pronounced division of principle there is none as between the followers of Mr. Ross and the followers of Mr. Whitney. The Globe, in its leading editorial vesterday, also discussing the same question, says it believes in party government when the conditions of party government be fulfilled, and goes on further to say that the parties ought to be divided on some definite issue, but that, in the meantime, The Globe certainly thinks that there are strong arguments for suspending party government until some definite issue arises or until the people are ready to give their confidence without reserve to one party or the other.

The sum and substance of these two statements and the articles in oth papers is that some kind of coalition government ought to come into existence forthwith in connection with the affairs of Ontario. The World takes direct issue with these contentions. There are to-

day issues of the supremest character before the people of Ontario, issues of far greater moment than were ever raised heretofore, issues which concern the welfare of the people of this province as individuals, and as organized communities under our municipal law. The supreme issue to our mind, in the province to-day and the legislature must settle it, concerns corporations owning and controlling monopolies of one kind or another, but especially owning and controlling monopolies in connection with municipal franchises of various kinds. The government of this country, we admit, has largely fallen away from party lines, and has gone into the hands of politicians, who are willing, if allowed to hold office, to serve the corporations. This is largely true of Federal affairs, but it is still more true of provincial affairs. The corporations are prepared to help to keep in office any set of politicians who will further their ends, and they are willing to subscribe and they do subscribe to the funds of the ruling party, and they are prepared to smother the opinions the party in opposition in the same way. In effect, the new game of the corporations, as played at Ottawa and Toronto, is to work their schemes thru by chloroforming the opposition or a portion of it, and then working the government in power to hand over franchises, subsidies or concessions of one kind or another. And especially are they adepts in smothering any effort to enforce the law against them or to compel them to live up to their agreements. The corporations, as a matter of fact, have ruled in the Province of Ontario ever since Sir Oliver Mowat went out of office. They have set out to get, and they have obtained, all sorts of concessions, subsidies and privileges, and the rights of the people have been trampled on, and, especially, the rights of the people as organized municipalities. The Attorney-General of the province has abandoned the functions of his office as the guardian of the municipal rights of the people, and has become the champion of the monopolies and corporations. Premier Ross has promised time and again to take the side of the municipalities, but has failed, whenever opportunity offered, to do so. There have been times when the opposition should have championed the cause of the people, and they neglected to do so. So pronounced, however, has this state of affairs become that a reform must take place, and the people must divide on the issue, whether the corporations own the legislature or whether the legislature is for the purpose of regulating the corporations. As the President of the United States recently said, they are "creatures" of the legislature, and every legislature ought to be sufficiently strong, sufficiently upright and sufficiently consecrated to the public good to resist them and compel them to do justice to the people. The people of Ontario have to-day this issue before them: there must be a division on this issue. Public men and public newspapers must be for the people or for the corporations. Nothing would suit the corporations better than to have a coalition government which would say there was no issue worth talking about and the corporations would willingly assist such men to remain in office. So bad has this state of affairs become that the people will no longer tolerate it, and the day has now arrived when some man, and some party, and some section of the legislature, must raise the issue and fight it to a finish Just let us take one or two instances. The Ross government, represent-

ing the largest consumer of gas in Toronto, has been asphyxiated for years whenever a call was made for a solution of the trouble between the city of Toronto and the Consumers' Gas Company. There is an agreement between the two parties and the only power that can compel a performance of the agreement is the legislature. Mr. Ross has evaded doing so; the corporations have been too much for him. Another issue that no one but the legislature can settle and nobody can settle in the public interest but the legislature is the relation of one street railway company to an stance, how suburban lines shall enter the city of Toronto. Mr. Ross so far has left it to deals between the different companies and the municipalities. He has not had the courage to introduce and provide a general law which would regulate the matter and secure the public interests in spite of the corrupt representatives who so often vote away municipal rights and privileges, in their capacity as aldermen, or members of municipal councils. The rights of the citizens of Toronto and of the suburban people who wish to enter this city by trolley line should not be jeopardized by conrupt deals between their representatives for the time being and the companies. The legislature of Ontario should make a clear-cut law regulating this matter and fully protecting the people. Still another instance is the generation and distribution of power in connection with Niagara Falls and other large sources of supply. The city of Toronto could not to-day go in for the distribution of power if it wished to, by reason of the failure of the government and legislature to sufficiently protect the interests of the municipalities. Street railway fares and trolley lines all over the province are subject to regulation by the legislature, but never yet has the legislature had the courage to deal with this question in a thoro manner and in the interests of the public. The electric companies do very much as they please in every municipality in the province. They control newspapers; they corrupt legislatures; they oppose those men who take the side of the people in any issue, and they are always willing to let their tools remain in office and help to keep them in office if they will only do what they ask them to do and they are willing most of all to secure their ends by a corrupt combination of men representing both political parties as they now exist and who are always willing to make a deal as against the rights of the people.

As we said before, this state of affairs must cease. The people have come to see that the great sources of corruption to-day in public life come from the corporations, as was pointed out in the New York papers the other day in connection with the disclosures in the city of St. Louis. Corruption funds do not come from the politicians, but from rich men who hold their heads high in the community, who profess to be pronounced party men, whether on one side or the other, but who have the hardihood to devote money to the corruption of both parties, and who the next moment hold up their heads and deplore the miserable character of aldermen and members of the legislature that the country is sometimes cursed with. These men are always saying: "How can public affairs be well administered, or how can franchises be municipalized when the representatives of the people are so corrupt?" The representatives of the people are not corrupt, but rather are corrupted by rich men connected with corporations holding franchises, and if the legislature was of a character that we would like to see, it would compel these corporations—such of them as were allowed to exist-to recognize that they are simply the creatures of the legislature, that the legislature has full power over them and intends to regulate them and to compel them to treat the people and the municipalities fairly.

We have indicated above just the merest outline of what the great issue is. It is the issue of the day. It comes before the people of the Province of Ontario to-day in a way it never came before, and, as we said, men must take one side or the other. A new election may be very near at hand. The air must be cleared, and if we are going into an election let it be on some great issue. And the sooner men now in politics in Ontario find out where they are and what they will do with issues of this kind the sooner will the air be cleared. But to our mind there is need of a division on this point, a clear-cut division, too, and in consequence thereof there must be party lines and a party issue. It may not mean an issue as between Conservatives and Liberals: it certainly means an issue as between those who are for the people and those who are for the corporations. Whether the cleavage on this will be the same as the cleavage on what has hitherto been called party politics, that is, Liberals and Conservatives straight, remains to be seen.

We therefore take no stock either in The Globe or in "Bystander." There is an issue, and we have tried to present it, and we invite public attention to it. Let the first man who comes up now to discuss public affairs in the province tell us and tell his hearers what he thinks about the great movement now going on in the British world for the municipalization of public franchises, what he thinks of Mr. Roosevelt's recent deliverances in regard to trusts, and what he thinks, above all, about the inability up to the present moment of the Ross government to deal with the monopoly franchise corporations that are now entrenched behind corrupt municipal agreements, and that have declined to respect the law or the rights of the people or the rights of the municipalities. It must be a party issue.

decided lowering of the quality of beef produced. As The Farmers' World remarks, "Unfinished animals were sent forward. Dealers and butchers murmured and complained to no purpose. The real reason was not that they could not send forward a superior and finished article, but that it did not pay.

burled out of sight. This process has continued until it looks now as the continued until looks now as the continued until it looks now as the continued until it looks now as the continued until looks now as the co finished article, but that it did not pay, But some months ago the tide turned. Pirch.

THE DEMAND FOR BEEF CATTLE, to do so, and no one was found will-While Canadian cattle do not bring ing to do it for sentiment or for mere such high prices as American anipleasure. The inevitable result of this hours on the International Railway; to se mals, the outlook for the cattle raising depression was that those engaged in have the union label legalized; to sethis side the line is this trade gradually withdrew from it admittedly bright. For many years the cattle trade was at a low ebb, and of milking strains of cattle without the country is invaded; to convey congress' sympathy to the Canadian Northern Railway strike in Manipulation. poor markets ruled in Canada, the regard to beef production. Bull toba; to place the Gurney Foundry United States and England. The result calves, which were not wanted for Company on the unfair list; to abolish of the poor values obtainable was a sires, were knocked in the head and property qualifications for aldermen and civic officials; to have weekly pay-day

scarcity of beef in all parts of the world. And the situation is further the general growth of wealth, almost everywhere there has sprung up a heavy demand for the higher grade of beef animals. The inwardness of th situation is clearly indicated by the statistics quoted yesterday by The World to the effect that the cattle receipts at Chicago during the first seven nonths of the current year fell off to the extent of 181,059 head, and that the United States exports of live stock and their products decreased during the same period by no less than \$18,-684,650. We are face to face with a eavy demand, both on this continent and in England, for good beef cattle at high prices. As our contemporary remarks: "A careful survey of the situation will convince any fair-minded man that further demands will be made on the older settled portions of Ontario for the production of beef. canada can certainly increase its supply to a very large extent without inonvenience, and doubtless this will be done if anything like the present prices . . . Those who have vaste lands need not hesitate, therefore, in seeking to stock them with a better grade of beef animals. In many of our dairy districts a very large imber of calves can be furnished suitable for this purpose. If, however, our dairymen undertake to upply this demand, which would mean an additional return of say from \$12

stood that it can be accomplished only by the use of superior beef sires." The present prices of beef cattle are good, and in these the farmers should fine encouragement to improve their standard of output by careful breeding and feeding.

to \$15 for each cow, it must be under-

WILL PEOPLE HUDDLE TOGETHER? If the coal strike continues, one of its effects may be to arowd the people of Poronto together into fewer houses than they now occupy, and the same statement applies to other towns and cities of Ontario and Quebec. The price of coal may soar much higher, or the fuel supply may run so short that there will not be enough to go around. In the one case two or three amilies might be compelled for econny's sake to share one house and the other the law of absolute necessity would operate to the accomplish-

nent of the same result. Or the fuel shortage may result in ess radical changes in residental conitions. It may cause many families ow keeping house to close up their omes and go boarding for the winter. In fact, we are not sure that some people have not already resorted to this ethod of circumventing the inconenient crisis.

COMING OF THE "NATURAL WAIST"

The men who are interested in woman's apparel may be divided into three classes-those who make money out of it, those who spend money for t, and those who have no financial in erests involved but who regard the

Of course all men of rational mind and artistic sense belong to the latter vealth of dressmakers or not. It is very matural, then, that the proceedings of the National Dressmakers' Association, which is now holding a convention in the Fine Arts Building, is invested with wide popular interest, and that the pres-ent tendencies toward the graceful and simple draping of the patural figure simple draping of the natural figure, as revealed by the models displayed, is hailed by masculine humanity with de-

This tendency is plainly disclosed in the evolution of the natural corset, which, of course, brings the natural waist. We are drifting gradually and delightfully toward the Greek models and ideas in woman's apparel. Even the costliest gowns are marvels of simplicity compared to the complex, profusely embellished creations of a few years ago. The curves of feminine beauty are brought out in graceful relief instead of being hidden under hide outs mountains of flources and ruffes. The passing of the old-time coat of ail known as a corset was marked by

one of the speakers who said:

Cranks can't kick about tight lacing any more. Women don't want to lace tight now because a natural waist—what would have been called a large waist two years ago—is the proper thing. The corrects are cut lower and The corsets are cut lower and the lungs full play. Instead of ont affairs, they have hygienic value ne style, for instance, has been pro-ounced by physicians the ideal cor-For the passing of this instrument of

torture and the coming of the "natural waist" all mankind is truly thankful. It is doubtful if anyone of rational mind ever truly admired the tightly laced, wasp-waisted woman. Naturalness in manner and dress has always stood for the highest attainment in stood for the highest attainment in female comeliness—and it always will.—Chicago Record-Herald.

PLANS OF LABOR CHAMPIONS. Trades Congress Devotes Much Attention to Resolutions to Bill.

Berlin, Ont., Sept. 17.-This was a day of resolutions for the Trades and Labor Congress in session here. All the forenoon was taken up in hearing them read, and, as the Committee or Resolutions has not yet brought down its report, it is not known how many of the thirty the Congress will endorse. Among them are: One opposing and condemning all Sunday excursions by rail or water; to secure all Federated Labor Unions in the Dominion to be chartered by the Dominion Congress; to secure the appointment of plumbing inspectors and ensure sanitary plumb-ing; to oppose the compulsory arbitra-tion bill; to amend the Railway Act to compel companies to equip their trains with air brakes and automatic couplers and ladders on the cars; to have the Fisheries Act in British Columbia ministered so as not to interfere with the Indians in their mode and means of earning a livelihood; to have the government appoint a commission to hear the Indians grievance regarding the en-croachment on their territory, and to give the western fishermen a fair wage to urge the securing of Oriental imm gration legislation; to condemn unnec nend the Factories Act; to have the Quebec House lease regulations annul led; to have larger wages and shorte

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Silverware

18 dozen Butter Knives and Sugar Shells: Rogers' Al silver plate on nickel silver base; fancy pattern handle: regular price 50c .19

Drug Needs

Tooth Brushes; regular price 5c each; Friday 2 for5 Gold Paint; regular 15c per bottle Toilet Soap; regular price \$1 per Men's 4-Ply Best Linen Collars; standry Soap; regular price 7 bars dozen; Friday Bay Rum; regular 15c bottle, Fri-Fuller's Earth; regular price 15c per box; Friday 5 Camphorated Oil; 3-oz. bottle; Fri-

Candies Cream Dates; Friday, per lb... .10

Gum Drops; Friday, per 16.... Maple Bon-Bons; Friday, per lb .10

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