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## THE VACANT CONTROLLERSHIP.

The resignation of Controller Richardson throws upon the people of Toronto the responsibility of electing a very important servant of the whole city. Whether he is a Conservative or a Liberal, as these words are commonly used in this country, makes very little difference; whether he is in favor of a high or a low tariff, what is his opinion of the Grange-Stratton charges, or what interpretation he gives to Premier Ross' letter on the temperance question.

It is important, however, that the people of Toronto should elect a controller who is in favor of public control of public services; who will work for municipal ownership, and who will try to compel corporations like the Toronto Railway Company to live up to their obligations.

The question has been asked: "Shall party government be introduced into municipal affairs?" It would be idle to introduce merely the party names and prejudices. It might be well to have the present parties, or new parties, organized as municipal ownership, modes of taxation, etc. But the principle is a first consideration; the triumph of a party working for no definite aim would be worthless.

Is Mr. Richardson the sort of candidate that the advocates of municipal ownership and control would choose? Is he likely to take a strong position in regard to the obligations of the Toronto Railway Company toward the citizens of Toronto? There could hardly be any but a negative answer to these questions. If municipal politics were run upon party lines, and the parties were divided on municipal issues, Mr. Richardson would be the natural opponent of the idea of municipal ownership and control.

## REPUBLICANS OR RECIPROCITY.

After hearing many assertions that the people of New England, and especially of Boston, are craving for reciprocity with Canada, Canadians heard that the proposition had been defeated in the Massachusetts convention by an enormous majority, receiving only 178 votes out of a total of 1209. Mr. Eugene M. Foss, the great champion of reciprocity, seems also to have been surprised. "There is something almost pitiful," says The Boston Journal, "in the manner of Eugene M. Foss' desertion by men who had promised to stand by him, and who had not even the poor and plausible excuse of coercion. Men who had proclaimed themselves as advocates of reciprocity and willing to second his position at least until the time came and let him bear the brunt of the burden alone."

It was a Republican convention, and Republicans do not want the issue of reciprocity forced upon them; such is the tone of Republican comment on the result. Foss proposed to amend the Republican platform by inserting this plank:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the government of the United States should take immediate steps to secure closer and more advantageous trade relations with Canada, and that reciprocal relations beneficial to both countries should preferably follow the general line of the removal by both countries of the duties on national products of each, and such mutual extensions of the free list and reductions and changes of duties on the manufactured products of both as will give to each country the same advantages as are given to any other country, believing that if so doing we shall be following the policy of the United States, and the policy of the United States is the policy of the United States."

Senator Lodge, who followed Mr. Foss, took the ground that the Republicans favored reciprocity, and that every effort made to obtain reciprocity had been made by the Republican party. Canada had declined to resume the negotiations begun by the joint high commission, as Canada had a perfect right to do, but there was a limit to the point at which the United States could go begging for reciprocity to Canada or any one else. A protectionist party was the only party which could negotiate a reciprocity treaty, because it was only by a protectionist tariff that a leverage could be obtained for the negotiation of reciprocity treaties. The platform as adopted contains a reciprocity clause, repeating that of the national platform of 1900: "We favor the policy of reciprocity, directed as to open our markets on favorable terms for what we don't ourselves produce, in return for free foreign markets."

In these words, "for what we do not ourselves produce," lies the crux of

the whole question. Senator Lodge says that only a protectionist party can offer concession for concession in order to negotiate a reciprocity treaty. If that means anything, it surely means that some protectionist advantage must be conceded. To offer the American market for what Americans do not produce is to offer nothing at all. Protectionists and free traders in the United States could easily agree on such a policy. The only basis of reciprocity would be the willingness of both Americans and Canadians to submit to increased competition in consideration of a larger market. Neither party is willing to make such a bargain; therefore reciprocity is shelved. In addition, there is the fact that the American tariff at present is very much higher than the Canadian; and the first step in real reciprocity would be the voluntary reduction of the American tariff to the Canadian level, or else the raising of the Canadian tariff to the American level.

## OPENING LIBRARIES ON SUNDAY.

The Lindsay Post makes the suggestion that the Carnegie library soon to be opened in the town shall be thrown open on Sunday afternoons for the benefit especially of working men and their families. "These men," it says, "cannot spend their Sundays pleasantly at Sturgeon Point, where so many of our leading citizens enjoy the fresh air and charms of wood and stream on the Sabbath, and the week's hard toil leaves many of them so exhausted that they have not sufficient energy left to carry them as far as the fringe of woodland on the borders of the town. To them the privilege of reading a good book or magazine in the cool reading room of the library on a Sunday afternoon would be a boon that would be appreciated to the fullest extent."

The Post goes on to refer to the practice of Great Britain and the United States in regard to the opening of museums, libraries, picture galleries, etc., on Sundays. The practice varies, and in England where these places are opened it is usually only during carefully limited hours. Possibly one might find a town where the drinking-place is kept open while the library is closed. Logically religion has very little to do with the matter, for very few people regard it as sinful to read secular books or look at pictures on Sunday. But the tradition under which the public libraries are closed is a religious tradition, and we think that The Post would find its influence very powerful in Lindsay, as it would be in any other Ontario town. There would also be a feeling against any change that would interfere with the Sunday rest of the library employees.

## AMERICANS MIGRATING TO CANADA.

This morning's issue contains the second of our special commissioner's articles on the situation in the great wheat district of Canada. It deals with a peculiarly interesting movement which within the last three years has attained gigantic proportions, that of the migration of the American farmers to the U. S. to the fresh field of the Dominion. So serious a drain is it becoming upon the wealth of the individual states, such as the Dakotas and Minnesota, which are in the centre of the migratory current, that the Washington government has been aroused to action and is making a strenuous effort to stem the flowing tide, which as yet shows no symptom of abatement.

What seems most disquieting to the United States authorities is not so much the restlessness of the farming population as the fact that in order to reach the new land of promise the emigrants pass through most desolate free lands within the boundaries of the republic. Apparently, therefore, there is something more than the merely material of the case which appeals to these many thousands of intelligent and enterprising citizens. This Washington is determined to find out.

It is something of a shock for the average citizen of the great republic to discover that there are actually men who have enjoyed its blessings and can yet look for better things—and find them. Last year the Dakotas lost to Canada 4000 heads of families and Minnesota 3887. Every one of them, it is said, becomes an unpaid emigration agent, blazoning the advantages of his new home far and near. But worse even than the results of personal experience is the artful advertising of those wicked Canadians. Even the patriotism of the newspaper press of the republic is not proof against the dollars of the Canadian land companies and print their advertisements in return for filthy lucre. Evidently there is a screw loose somewhere, but if, as it appears, what Canada offers really proves equal to the expectations that are raised, it does look as if the discontent found in so many of the states had its root in a deeper cause than an attractive advertisement. Canadians cannot, of course, feel aggrieved at the United States desire to retain the choice part of their population, but they will also feel assured that so long as they can offer the reward they will continue to gather the spoil.

A PUBLIC MATTER.

The fight that has been going on in the private bills committee over the franchise for water power on the Kaministiquia River illustrates the power of habit. It has been assumed that there is merely a private dispute between Mr. Jenison, Mr. Clague and others, and that the private bills com-

mittee has suddenly dawned upon the public that the water power is public property, and that the parties most immediately concerned are the citizens of Port Arthur and Port William. The river is to give them power for light and heat, and for milling and other manufactures. The future of the people, in regard to industry, in regard to bread-winning, in regard to such comforts as light and heat, is bound up in the question of water-power.

The Globe in this case takes the public view, and says that all private interests except those of compensation ought to be wiped out, and the franchise re-vested in the crown for the benefit of the province and the locality. What it says in this case is of general application. Compensation is really a matter of minor importance. Franchises have been given away with very little idea of their value and importance to the public; and the amount necessary to give fair compensation to private persons is a trifle compared with the benefit that the people would receive from resuming control over their own.

UPHOLDS ANCIENT LAW.

Baltimore News: A statute passed in England in 1329, during the reign of Henry VIII, was held to be the law of Maryland by Judge Phelps, sitting in the case of the criminal court this morning. The case was that of the petition of Jacob Castleberg and Max Kohner, who, feeling that the law was in violation of the ancient law, had applied to the court for a writ of habeas corpus.

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## LOOKS BLACK FOR COOKE.

## THE TRIAL OF THE COOKE CASE.

Testimony Heard That Lawyer Said Best Thing to Do Was to Blow Brains Out.

Montreal, April 18.—To-day's sitting of the criminal court was perhaps the most important of them all, and things began to look black for the crown prosecutor, S. M. Jacobs was called in rebuttal. He deposed to meeting W. A. Wein and Mr. Greenfield in Hyman's cigar store about 30th March.

Mr. Lafleur—"Did you say you saw \$1500 paid over to a third party by Mr. Cooke in the Wiener case; but you would have to say you paid it yourself in order to keep the name of the third party from the public?"

Witness—"I believe I made a statement something to that effect; but I believe Messrs. Levi and Cohen were the parties; I did not want to be drawn into this thing. It was merely relating it to Mr. Wein and Mr. Greenfield for the purpose, if possible, of getting Mr. Cooke to admit frankly he had got the money, as was the case. I don't know how much of the money was paid to Mr. Cooke, and Mr. Wein said I think the only thing for Cooke now is to blow his brains out."

Witness—"I beg your pardon, I never told you that Mr. Jacob Wein, and was as anxious as Mr. Cooke to see that the case did not go on. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Wein and Mr. Greenfield and myself discussed the matter with Wein, to see if Cooke could be got out of the country. Mr. Wein told me that Mr. Jacob Wein, and was as anxious as Mr. Cooke to see that the case did not go on. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Wein and Mr. Greenfield and myself discussed the matter with Wein, to see if Cooke could be got out of the country. Mr. Wein told me that Mr. Jacob Wein, and was as anxious as Mr. Cooke to see that the case did not go on. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Wein and Mr. Greenfield and myself discussed the matter with Wein, to see if Cooke could be got out of the country. Mr. Wein told me that Mr. Jacob Wein, and was as anxious as Mr. Cooke to see that the case did not go on. 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