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SWEETENED VERDICT WANTED.
It is to be hoped that the Royal Com-
mission investigating the bribery
charges will bring in a comprehensive
report. The question of the guilt or
innocence, the supreme issue, but the con-
duct of R. R. Gamble should also be in-
cluded in the verdict.

During the investigation suspicious
have arisen that without the profes-
sions of purely patriotic motives for
showing to the satisfaction of the judges
that R. R. Gamble started out with cor-
rupt motives. The evidence may, on the
other hand, exonerate Mr. Gamble
in the sight of the Commission.

This is a question for Sir John Boyd
and Chief Justice Falconbridge. The
point is that Mr. Gamble should not
rest under suspicions that are not well
founded, and he should not be allowed
to go free if those suspicions are strong
enough to argue his guilt.

The fact that R. R. Gamble used for
his own private purposes the money
which he alleges was corruptly trans-
ferred to him is not reassuring to those
who originally credited him with the
honorable purposes he professed. His
conduct since the investigation opened
also raises suspicions, and it is for the
judges to say how far these circum-
stances affect the character of Hon. J.
R. Stratton's acquittal.

It is R. R. Gamble's admitted bribe money
with the intention of retaining it.
The World repeats that he is unfit to sit
in the Ontario Legislature. The question
for the judges to determine when they
have disposed of Hon. J. R. Stratton
is, whether the member for Manitoulin
went into negotiations with agents of
the Ross government, to expose the
government or to sell himself. A find-
ing that exhibits Mr. Gamble in the
light of a deliberate bribe-taker would
be the fullest warrant for his expulsion
from the House.

The same principle should govern the
finding in the case of Hon. J. R. Stratton.
The sole question is not whether
Stratton paid money to R. R. Gamble
under the circumstances described
by the latter, or whether he paid any
money at all. Suspicion points strongly
to the conclusion that the Provincial
Secretary dangled patronage before
the member for Manitoulin in order to win
him over to the support of a tottering
government. The circumstantial evi-
dence is almost unanswerable, and the
direct evidence is not weak.

This also is a question for the judges
to decide, and it is an important one
quite as important as the question of
payment of bribe money. It matters
not what the consideration consisted of,
was there an inducement designed to
cause R. R. Gamble to violate the pledge
which he solemnly gave to his constituents?
The government had reached a
critical point, and it had a strong
motive for going to extremities for
port. If it went to the extremity of
delegating to Hon. J. R. Stratton the
duty of selling patronage the offence
is not less shameful than a straight gift
of cash. Proof that Mr. Stratton did
negotiate with Mr. Gamble on the basis
of an exchange of patronage for sup-
port should be followed with the ex-
pulsion of the Provincial Secretary
from the House.

If the Royal Commission finds no
thing, public opinion in this country
will in all probability bid an evanes-
cent good-bye to Royal Commissions.
Every man in Ontario knows that
either Hon. J. R. Stratton or R. R.
Gamble has forfeited the respect of the
people, and is not fit to sit in the
Legislature. If legal machinery cannot
place the blame on one or the other,
so much the worse for the judgment
that created a Royal Commission in the
first place. The probability is that the Commission will
bring in a verdict. The World hopes
that it will be a comprehensive verdict,
no matter what party or individual it
affects. And if this verdict establishes
the guilt of one or more representatives
of the people a purging should follow
that will rid the legislature of the cul-
prits.

IS NO EXPLANATION REQUIRED?
The World published the following
article on Friday, and is still waiting
for explanations:
Their Duty to the Public—Some of
the newspapers that are advocating the
claims of the Grand Trunk Pacific
Railway are in duty bound to explain
to the public the nature of their rela-
tions with the men who are promoting
that project. The Toronto Globe and
The Toronto Star are two of those
newspapers.

These journals are seeking to enlist
the sympathy of the people in behalf
of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme.
Their advice may be good, and it may
be no good. The people can only esti-
mate its value by knowing its actual
source.
A newspaper is supposed to give to
the public accurate information and
disinterested advice. There was a time
when newspapers could be generally

relied upon to honestly fulfil these obli-
gations.
Of late years the corporation-owned
newspaper has made its appearance.
It is organized to serve the interests
of the corporations. In the disguise of
a public servant it goes forth to serve
the interests that created it.

It may be possible for a corpora-
tion-owned newspaper to serve the in-
terests of the public when those interests
are threatened by the corporation.
This question is for the people to de-
cide, and they should be placed in po-
sition to decide. It is the plain duty
of a corporation-owned newspaper that
is advocating corporate interests to
take the people into its confidence, and
show to what extent it is related to
those interests.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is
a gigantic project. No one questions
the motives of the men who are pro-
moting it, even those who are finan-
cially interested in friendly news-
papers. But the people should not be
asked to form opinions as to the ap-
plication of the Grand Trunk Pacific
Railway on advice which may or may
not be disinterested. They have a right
to know the facts that will enable them
to decide whether they will or will not
be guided by the advice of a corpora-
tion-owned newspaper.

Some of the capitalists who are pro-
moting the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-
way are financially interested in The
Toronto Globe and The Toronto Star.
These newspapers owe it to the people
to frankly explain the nature of that
relationship. The conduct of the indi-
viduals who occupy these dual posi-
tions is not related to the question. It
is the corporation-owned newspapers in
their professions of loyalty to public
interests that are now confronted with
the duty of explaining their connection
with capitalists who are promoting the
Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

COMMISSION FOR OTTAWA.
The two fires that have devastated
Ottawa within the past three years
raise the question of the desirability
of extending the national capital to
a municipal council, Washington City,
which is one of the finest capitals in
the world, is under the absolute
control of a commission appointed by
the Federal power.

This plan adopted in good time has
enabled Washington to become an
ideal capital. It is almost a distinct
city, residential city, its trading func-
tions are equal to the demands, but factory
smoke and similar evidences of in-
dustrial life are almost wholly absent
from the city.

A commission could not perhaps
make a Washington of Ottawa in all
its ideal features, but it could make
a vast improvement on the work of
the Ottawa City Council. Under exist-
ing conditions the Parliament Build-
ings are not free from the danger of
a great fire. The city is menaced with
extraordinary possibilities of fire and
extraordinary precautions have not
been taken to meet them.

Ottawa may have a good fire
brigade, but it is not equal to the situa-
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strated in two great fires. It is about time
that the Ottawa City Council placed
itself in a position to protect the
great national wealth of which it is
custodian or surrender its functions to
a Federal commission.

A Federal commission would lose no
time in eliminating the dangers which
jeopardize the safety of Ottawa City,
and the Federal capital. It would
have the lumber yards removed, and
it would bring the fire brigade up to
a standard commensurate with the
great interests which look to it for
security. The improvements might
be made by the Parliament Buildings
and the situation in the world, and the
glory of the national capital might
be enhanced by an intelligent order
system set in operation by a Federal
commission.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.
The opening of the King Edward
Hotel yesterday was an epoch-making
event in the history of the City of
Toronto. It marked the growth of a large
and flourishing city to a metropolitan
centre.

No one could observe the crowds that
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yesterday without appreciating the fact
that conditions are undergoing a change
in Toronto. Greater wealth and a wil-
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The influence of the King Edward
will take form in many ways. It will
draw the city to thousands of
visitors, it will attract conventions, it
will affect real estate movements, and
most important of all, it will awaken
in the citizens of Toronto the feeling
that this city can stand comparison in
enterprise with the foremost cities of
the continent.

The citizens of Toronto are thankful
for the magnificent hotel, and they will
heartily extend their thanks to Mr.
George Gooderham. The enterprise in
its initiation required no small courage.
Mr. Gooderham had the courage of his
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No, Ottawa is not the great health
resort of fire insurance companies that
it is for subsidy grafters.
Michigan is so anxious to do all it
can to entertain Lord Minto that it
may pull off another Michigan fire
just to add to the splendor of the day.

King Edward is said to be asking for
an increased allowance, and if the re-
quest is refused, the royal family may
soon be included in the ranks of the
strikers.

Now that we have made what Rud-
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the Doukhobors, we might be induced
to restore them to the care of the
Czar.

Ottawa is menaced by its lumber
yards, and Toronto has a tinderbox in
the wealth of cabinet timber that An-
drew Pattullo declares the Ross gov-

ernment keeps in its immediate vi-
cinity.
Sir Charles Rivers Wilson's guess
that the Grand Trunk Pacific might be
built to the Coast in a year rivals any-
thing that ever came out of the office
of The London Times.

The price of building material has
risen to a hideous height, and W. G.
W. Ross is more than glad that he took
the precaution to build New Ontario
a year and a half ago.

That incident of the internal machine
in New York Harbor is truly disquiet-
ing, and now that some intending tra-
velers come to think of it, an ocean
voyage is not the very best thing
for the health.

The Ross government is considering
its duty in the matter of the Cabinet
fire. It is understood that the cabinet
is divided as to whether there should
be a contribution to the fire sufferers
or a Royal Commission to find out if
there was a fire.

EDITORIAL WORLD: Sir, I see in your
issue of Saturday, the 25th inst., an
article touching upon this question and
containing the views of Lord Strath-
cona. I beg that you will allow me, as
an old emigrant, who came here with
my family some twenty years ago,
and who as a worker in the same
industry, to give you a little of my ex-
perience upon this great social ques-
tion. As I am a recent emigrant, I
was dissatisfied with the condition
of things in the Old Country, and
not being able to get employment
and seeing that the condition of things
in the same position, I finally decided
to leave my country for my country's
good, and for my own. I had served
Her Majesty the Queen of England
correctly, my country, for nearly
twenty-five years in a military and
civil capacity, and yet like some
who have returned from South Africa,
having lost my job I could get nothing
whatever to do.

I sought to make for myself and family
a new home in the New World.
Having returned, I returned
patriots from South Africa, who were
disabused, and then left to starve, be-
cause they could get no employment.
I may say that a government that treats
its subjects in that way and provides
no employment or outlet for them is no
government of the people, and they
ought to fight their own battles
diplomatically.

Yes, I might repeat the old song and
say: "Let them who make the battles
pay the cost of the fight." But I am
getting away from the subject in my
anger at such maladministration. I
entirely agree, and am glad to see Lord
Strathcona express himself favorably
to some kind of "state-aided system of
immigration." About seventeen years
ago, when Mr. Gladstone was in power,
I submitted to him, as well as Mr.
Broadhurst, the labor M.P. in the
British House of Commons. Under exist-
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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Wednesday's Bargain Offerings

Every item in this list deserves special emphasis, but we submit all without
further comment, believing that each price of itself is sufficient argument to make
you an early visitor at this store Wednesday. Many equally tempting small lots
will go on sale at eight o'clock:

Clothing Bargains for Men Wednesday

- 68 Men's Fawn Raincoats; made of imported English
cravatte cloth; long loose box back style, with vertical
pockets; self collars; lined shoulders; sizes 34 to 44;
special. 7.50
- 80 Men's Suits; four-buttoned, straight front, asque coats;
imported English unfinished grey worsted, with colored over-
plaid; first-class linings and trimmings; best interlinings;
silk stitched; sizes 36 to 44; special. 7.50
- 40 Dozen Men's Balbriggan Underwear; shirts and
drawers; unworked seams; shirts faced; close
ribbed cuffs and skirt; sizes 34 to 46 inch chest measure;
special Wednesday, each. .25
- 53 Dozen Men's Fine Neglige Shirts; colored cambric
and percale; laundered neckband and cuffs; full size bodies;
neat stripes and figures; light and medium shades; sizes 14
to 17 inch collar; reduced Wednesday to. .47

Summer Dress Goods

- 5000 yards Summer Dress Fabrics; genuine French
organdie; imported goods, in new Parisian de-
signs; dye guaranteed; no American Dimsity;
including most of the best patterns in high-class
goods; the lot includes hundreds of new, dainty,
stylish patterns, and we can give you all popular
shades; for quick clearance on
Wednesday. .09
- 8000 yards Fancy Lawn, in new stripe effect; also
new style patterns in these lines; well assort-
ed in light, medium and dark shades; every yard
has our guarantee for color; all the new
shades; your choice Wednesday. .06

Children's Hose

- 50 dozen Children's Extra Heavy Ribbed Black Cotton
Hose; seamless finish; double heel and toe;
stainless dye; sizes 6 to 9 1/2; suitable for boys;
on girls' wear; very special at Wednes-
day's price. \$1.25

Silk Umbrellas

- 100 only Ladies' Silk Umbrellas; a manufacturer's
sample lot; made of pure twill silk, with tape
border; best paragon frame and steel rod;
handles are the very latest designs, of pearl,
black ivory, agate, white ivory and smoked pearl;
all trimmed with sterling silver and solid gold
plate; bought special; to clear at half
their value Wednesday. 3.97

Brown Jugs at 60

- 180 only One and One-half Pint Brown Rockingham
Jugs; extra finish; good shape; special
price for these few, each. .06

Glass Tea Sets

- 200 only Four-piece Tea Sets, in star pattern glass-
ware; a covered butter dish, sugar bowl, spoon
holder and cream jug make up the set; if you
are here early enough Wednesday morn-
ing you may have one of each at, per piece. .05

Hand-painted Plaques

- 50 only Genuine Hand-painted Plaques, mounted in
gold lacquer frames; easel style; a few of the
subjects are: Autumn, Ease, Reflection, Ruth,
Blossom, Mistletoe, etc.; any of the subjects are
beautiful works of art; your choice Wed-
nesday. 1.75

Fancy Linens

- 225 odd pieces Fancy Linens, consisting of tray cloths,
carving cloths, scarfs, tea cloths, applique pillow
shams and table covers; this lot is slightly soiled
from being on our counters; we would rather
not have them, and to make a clearance we have
reduced them for Wednesday's selling at,
each. .37

Table Covers at \$2.48

- 175 only English and German Tapestry Table Covers;
handsome new patterns; large range of color-
ings; fringed all round; three sizes, 2x2 yards,
2x2 1/2 yards and 2x3 yards; at much less than
usual have been in the habit of paying
for equal qualities; reduced Wednesday
to. 2.48

Cotton Sheetings

- 800 yards Horrocks' Extra Heavy Plain Sheetings;
full-bleached and soft in finish; superior quality;
72 inches wide; to clear Wednes-
day at. 25

Oxford Shirtings

- 3800 yards English Oxford Shirtings; large range of
patterns; a soft pure finished fabric; medium
weight; the correct thing for shirtwaists; guar-
anteed fast colors; 32 inches wide;
our special price. 15

Furniture Chances

- 18 Sideboards; solid oak; quarter-cut; rich golden
finish; hand-carved and polished; fitted with a
large level plate mirror 16x28 inch; two large
cutlery drawers; one linen drawer and large
cupboard; base 48 inches wide; this is
a choice line; reduced Wednesday to. 21.90
- 3 only Buffets; choice quarter-cut oak; golden finish
and highly polished; carved; fitted with 16x48
inch British bevel plate mirror; shaped top and
base; 54 inches wide; a snap; 28.50
- 1 only Buffet; quarter-cut, solid oak; handsomely
carved and polished; golden finish;
reduced Wednesday to. 39.00
- 1 Massive Sideboard; in select quarter-cut oak; golden
finish; beautifully carved and polished; base
72 inches wide; three lined cutlery drawers;
large cupboard and linen drawer; handsome top,
fitted with 22x36 inch British bevel plate mirror;
this is certainly one of the best bargains
of the season; reduced Wednesday
to. 87.00

Window Screens

- 300 Window Screens; hardwood frames; fitted with
best wire cloth; can be adjusted to fit any win-
dow from 18 to 28 inches wide; special
price Wednesday, each. 12
- 350 Window Screens; same as above, but extending
to 33 inches wide; special price Wed-
nesday, each. 14

Wall Papers

- 2170 rolls Glimmer Wall Paper; complete combina-
tions; pretty conventional designs; buff, green,
blue and terra-cotta colors; for kitchens, attic
rooms and small hall; single rolls half
price; Wednesday. .03
- 688 rolls Embossed Gilt Wall Papers; handsome de-
signs; cream, blue and crimson colors; for draw-
ing-rooms, dining-rooms and sitting-rooms;
single rolls half-price; Wednesday. 10

Special Curtain Values

- 367 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; 54 inches wide
and 3 1/2 yards long; white or ivory; single bor-
ders, finished with cord edge; made from very fine
cotton; they come in light lace effects, with
floral and spray centers; suitable for any style
of room; Wednesday special, per
pair. 1.25
- 100 pairs Tapestry Curtains; 40 inches wide; and 3
yards long; fringed both ends; reversible pat-
terns; bright silky finish; colors: crimson, blue,
olive, green, terra-cotta and brown; can be used
for arches, windows or door decorations; a big
saving on Wednesday, at, per
pair. 1.73
- 450 yards English Cratone; 31 inches wide; extra
heavy cloth; soft bright finish; light, medium
and dark shades; floral designs; can be used for
curtains, drapes, cushion tops, etc.;
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THE TORONTO DAILY
STAR WILL HAVE A
MORE COMPLETE LIST

DOWN ON VOTING MACHINE

Opposition Leader Pictures an Elec-
tion With the Vote Recorders
Out of Gear.

Large Amount of Routine Business
Transacted in the
Legislature.

In a few sharp, crisp sentences, J.
P. Whitney announced in the legisla-
ture yesterday his opposition to voting
by machinery. The bill was intro-
duced by Mr. Pettipiece, and came up
for its second reading. It went to a
committee, after Mr. Whitney had re-
gistered a general objection to the
machine style of voting. He pictured
the difficulty that would be met with
in the event of voting having to be
suspended thru a breakdown of the
machine, but had no objection to the
system being given a trial, if the vote
was taken in the regular way at the
same time.

Other bills read a second time were:
To amend the Assessment Act Mr.
Preston (Bant); to amend the act
passed, entitled "An Act to amend the
Statute Law (Whitely); to amend the
Municipal Act (St. John).

Bill Read a Third Time.
The following bills were read a third
time: Respecting the municipality of
Dyart (Cargie); to incorporate the
Brampton Y.M.C.A. (Preston); respec-
ting the assessment of the Town of
North Toronto (St. John); to confirm
Bylaw 334 of the Town of Ingersoll
(St. John); respecting the Town of
Strathroy (Taylor); respecting the
Township of Thorah and the Village
of Heaverston (Pettipiece); respec-
ting the Jaffe Laycock Orphanage
(Preston).

Mr. Drayton introduced an act respect-
ing volunteer fire companies and fire
insurance companies.

Replying to Dr. Nesbitt, Premier
Ross said the departments pay all
revenue into the Treasury Department,
which deposits funds in the following
banks: Commerce, Ontario, Toronto,
Standard, Sovereign, Imperial, Trans-
Canada, and the Bank of Montreal, Royal
and Ottawa. Three per cent. is al-
lowed on special deposits, but no in-
terest is allowed on the current accounts.

Mr. Dryden, replying to Mr. Car-
negie, said the duties of the Advisory
Board of the Agricultural College were
to advise and assist the minister in the
management of the college and farm.
The board held two meetings last
month. For the past five years, the re-
muneration was \$4 a day and traveling
expenses.

The Attorney-General replied to
Mr. Lucas that the returns to the In-
spectors of Legal Offices have been
regularly made by the Police Magis-
trate at Goderich.

Mr. Lucas asked as to complaints
against William Young, Justice of the
Peace, at Rat Portage, and the At-
torney-General replied: Complaint
made in April, 1902, and Mr. Young
was suspended for a month. There was
no evidence to support the charges.
Subsequently, a more formal charge
was made, in April, 1902, and Mr.
Young was again suspended for a
month. He was not returned to in-
vestigate, but as no report was made,
owing to his death, the charges were
dropped by Mr. Young, Inspector
Rogers, being at Rat Portage, made
inquiries, but was unable to obtain
any evidence supporting the charges.
Certain parties who had previously
written about the matter, declining to
give any evidence supporting the charges,
complaint purported to be sent by J.
O. Merkley, but Inspector Rogers was
unable to obtain any evidence support-
ing the charges being largely of a personal
character, it would seem that the
papers should not be made public.

Mr. Foy secured an order for a re-
turn of copies of correspondence relat-
ing to an agreement between the gov-
ernment and the Toronto and Niagara
Power Company since Jan. 1, 1902.

The House went into Committee on
Mr. Pattullo's bill to incorporate the
Embro Railway Company, and Mr.
Taylor's bill respecting the London,
Parkdale and Grand Bend Electric
Railway.

APPEAL TO SCOTSMEN.
Editor World: At an enthusiastic
public meeting, held in Glasgow, April
8 an influential committee, representing
five of the highest churches, clan and
kindred societies in the city, was for-
med for the purpose of raising funds to-
wards the erection of a national monu-
ment in Scotland, to commemorate
the brilliant military achievements and
the many gallant services to his coun-
try of the late General Sir James
Ramsay, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O.,
A.D.C. The nature of the memorial
will depend upon the amount raised.
All these subscriptions and individual
donations will be gladly received either
by the Scottish Bazaar, 100, Queen's
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Church in the United States, May 21st
to June 2nd, the Union-Southern Presby-
tery, will hold its annual meeting at
Los Angeles, going via New
Orleans or via Denver, Salt Lake City
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