

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12.

Another Hydro Victory.

Corporations and corporation interests have had a second lesson in the views of Ontario people and the value they set on their own interests and on the principle of public ownership. The Hamilton lesson was one that the wayfaring man, the fool, could read, but the corporations did not read it. Guelph has spoken with the same voice, and with a three-to-one majority declared that no sacrilegious hands are to be laid on the palladium of emancipation from corporation tyranny and extortion—the Hydro-Electric Commission.

The Guelph bylaw, introduced on his own statement by Mayor Carter, was a blow aimed at the weakest link in the Hydro chain, as The Financial Post naively confessed last Saturday. The people of Guelph were not going to break that chain, whose integrity and strength have kept back for twelve years past the rapacious appetites of the corporations.

Moreover, they trusted Sir Adam Beck as they trusted Sir James Whitney. They know he is disinterested, that he is reliable, that he makes good. What the promises, he achieves, and if the war has delayed some of his plans, the war has made it all the more necessary that they should now be carried out.

Others besides the corporations might take a lesson from the Guelph result. Sir Adam Beck has not been too well supported by some who ought to know better. In the government of Ontario, Sir Adam Beck and the Hydro-Electric policies are the biggest asset Ontario has today. But when there is a light on for the success and the future, and the very life of the Hydro-Electric system, there is never a word in its favor to be heard from Queen's Park.

The World is proud to have had a hand in still another struggle for the establishment and extension of the Hydro principle, and the people of Guelph will never regret having retained possession of their railway, control of their streets, and full rights of participation in all the joint benefits that will accrue from the fulfillment of the Hydro plans.

Labor in Provincial Politics.

It is clear that the Labor party is ready for political action, and the call to the colors in The Industrial Banner this week is loud and heartening. The Banner anticipates an upheaval in provincial politics, and a landslide like that of 1905, but with a difference in the result. It contends that the government lost its golden opportunity by failing to hold the elections at a time at which the life of the legislature expired normally, when "there can hardly be a doubt but what the Hearn administration would have been returned to power with its big majority unimpaired." The Banner considers that the government hoped to carry on in collusion with the Liberals for a couple of years longer, and then have as good a chance of success in an election as during the war.

We believe that had the government "played the game," held a convention, regarded the people's wishes, adopted a progressive policy and catered to the farmer and labor interests, this success would have been achieved. But the government has failed to recognize the demands of the democracy, and has not anticipated the constantly increasing strength both of the farmers and of labor.

The Banner goes on from this point to argue that the government blundered colossal, "and, in grasping at the shadow, it now runs the risk of losing the substance." The delay has given the farmers and the labor men a chance to organize their forces. It declares that the Province is seething with unrest and discontent, and few except the machine politicians who only hear from their fellow machineists, will deny this statement. Three constituencies in succession lost to the farmers, and one as good as lost to labor in by-elections are a sufficiently convincing corroboration.

Here is one paragraph, explanatory of the situation, from The Banner: "The great working class knows by experience that prices are going up faster than wages, and that the profits of big private corporations are far higher now than they were during the war; strikes are succeeding strikes in rapid succession; large bodies of men and women cannot obtain remunerative employment; rents are going up beyond all bounds; day after day the price of food, clothing and the necessities of life take a further upward trend. Shoes, we are told, will be doubled in price by spring. The cost of coal and again been advanced. Soon the ordinary worker will be unable to buy a new suit of clothes. The mass of the people can no longer

The Federal Law Which Denounces Combines and Profiteering Must Be Enforced by the Federal Government

SOME time ago The World received a rather imposing publication in the shape of a magazine, which contained "the proclamations and decrees of Leonidas J. Polk (commonly known as L. J. Polk)." Mr. Polk evidently printed these documents at his own expense. Their receipt should have been gratefully acknowledged, but at the time they did not seem to call for comment. The "proclamations" dissolved congress, removed the President of the United States from office, and vested all the functions of government in "Leonidas J. Polk, commonly known as L. J. Polk." Based upon these proclamations, a number of decrees. One of them commanded every person to surrender his property, so that all wealth might be ratably distributed.

No wonder, then, that the lives members of the Conservative party have been calling for a convention to consider and meet the conditions that weigh so heavily on the people of the province. Those who cannot be convinced that anything is wrong will be awakened as Premier Ross was awakened from his dream fourteen years ago.

Andrew Carnegie.

Golden lads and girls all must, Like chimney-sweepers, come to dust.

That is the moral of the passing of the multi-millionaire, and after his own fashion, the philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie. His career was that of one of Samuel Smiles' heroes who commence life with nothing and end up with a huge fortune. Carnegie was the son of a Scottish weaver and he had all the shrewdness and all the generic acquisitiveness of the Scot who keeps the Sabbath and anything else he can lay his hands on. Carnegie played the great game of wealth and played it to weariness. He became acquainted with property, and the order of money sickened him. With a Midas touch he found himself embedded in gold and life becoming immaterialized.

In 1897 he plunged into matrimony, seeking the lost youth that he had exchanged for the world's lucre, and he strove to find a useful way to dissipate the flood of wealth that rolled constantly over him. He learned, as so many have learned, that money had an evil and poisonous quality, and that few could accept it without injury.

He wanted to do good, and he turned to municipalities for libraries, always wisely stipulating that they supply part of the cost, and he gave organs to churches that desired them on similar terms. For 22 years he has had a happy domestic life, and his only daughter, a frail and delicate girl, occasioned him the solicitude of a patriarch for the child of his age. She fortunately survived to be married to a young English lord.

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HYDRO STANDS FIRM.

World, Toronto, Guelph, Aug. 11. Guelph still loyal to Hydro. Thanks for your valuable help.

J. W. Lyon, Chairman Hydro Radial Union.

OTHER PEOPLES' OPINIONS

The World will gladly print under this heading letters written by our readers. The space is limited but we will accept no letter longer than 200 words and written on one side of the paper only.

SOLDIERS AND GRATUITIES

Editor World: For what principles do the Great War Veterans' Association stand? Is it a great union of military men to protect their interests against a public that only wishes them well, or is it an organization formed to protect this well-wishing public's interest? Upon the face of it, I should say it was a union drawn up against an unfeeling public, for whom many of our comrades gave their lives. Does it not seem ridiculous to pay \$2500 each to half a million of us men? The people will have to pay for it from the earnings they have saved to wrestle their bread from the hands of the profiteer. Is this not the act of a selfish union? Is this not opposed to the interest of the men they wish to serve? Canada, with the rest of the world, is in an unsettled condition, a condition that can only be righted by economy and work. When the demand for the products of life are so great and so insistent, our men are clamoring less hours, and an association like the G.W.V.A. is devoting its time to petty problems concerning what the people should pay them for what was merely their duty to do. Why not press a policy of economy? If every man of us would buckle down, regardless of time, and work to meet the demand and lay up that reserve store of food that we have lost, then Canada would cease to be unsettled—there would be peace and contentment. The hours of the workman would become sane. Such policy would contribute to the defeat of the profiteer, against which everyone is clamoring. They would be taking any claim. To my mind, problems like these should be faced by organizations like the G.W.V.A.

Returned Soldier.

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