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The Toronto Sunday World

The Globe Preferes Railways to People

The Globe newspaper, driven into a corner on the matter western freight rates, is making an exhibition of itself. It inders how papers like The Winnipeg Free Press, a most mest advocate of railway reduction in the west, and The Toto World, which has some record in that respect also, and er papers, can misrepresent, even maliciously misrepresent, views.

We have already stated that The Globe has a trick of writon both sides of the question, like the ancient oracles, and wing the reader in doubt. But at last The Globe has come and said that it is not in favor of any freight reductions ich the country is entitled to receive from the Canadian Pac Railway by law or otherwise if the effect of such reducns is to jeopardize the payment of the interest on the bonds ued in connection with the construction of the Ganadian thern and the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Our first answer to this peculiar doctrine is that the bonds resaid are guaranteed by the governments of Canada and of e provinces of the west.

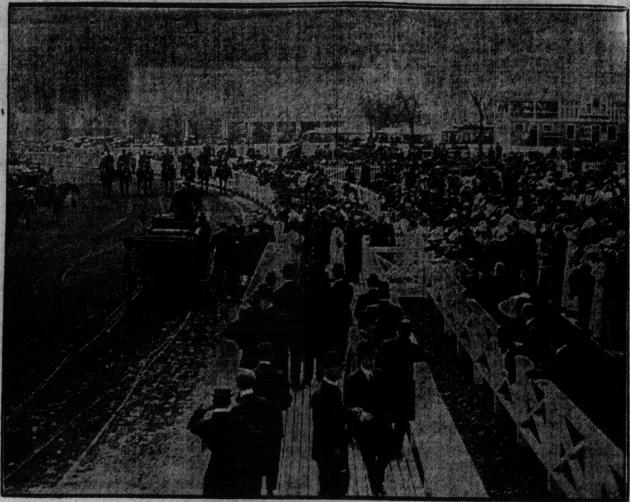
Our second answer is that the people are entitled to full measure of the bond, whatever it may be, in the original agree-ment with the Canadian Pacific and which to our mind is in force to-day, notwithstanding the pretension of lawyers that by implication, in the passing of the railway act, the original C. P. R. contract has become invalid as far as railway rates are concerned. Our third answer to The Globe is that it professes to be a be-wer in free trade and the absolute right of the law of compeition to prevail. Therefore the devil take hindmost.

Our fourth answer is that nearly every railroad in the United States has defaulted and has passed thru the receiver's ands, sometimes by reason of mismanagement, others by overloading, sometimes by competition and has had to take the conuence; and the same thing has happened in England and in many other countries, and no harm has come to any such country in so far as railway competition and service is concerned. In fact there are people who believe that the best possible thing that can happen to railroads that are overloaded by unnecessary expense and wastefulness, or by other means, is to be cleaned up by a receiver taking charge and selling them off for what they are actually worth and then giving them a chance to do service and earn something on their actual worth.

And our fifth answer is that when parliament was asked to guarantee the bonds and to give other great concessions that were given to both the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, the country and the people were assured that in consequence of these grants and these franchises the effect would be to bring about such an improved railway and such a high-class competition that the old and obsolete Canadian Pacific would be forced to reduce its rates, and for this reason the people voted the money.

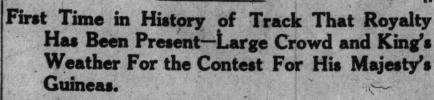
Duke and Duchess and Princess Pat of Connaught Grace Opening Day of Canada's Greatest Race Meet

Arrival of the Royal Party at the Woodbine.



THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES, WITH THEIR ESCORT, ENTERED BY THE WESTERN GATE AND DROVE ON THE TRACK TO THE ENTRANCE TO THE ENCLOSURE. PRINCESS PATRICIA AND MISS PELLY ARE SEEN PASSING INTO THE ENCLOSURE.

Hoarding Idle Gold The Dominion Government has in its vaults at Ottawa and in the custody of



Historic Woodbine looked its best for the opening of the spring meet. It was an ideal day for the kingly sport, and as many as 15,000 people swarmed into the grounds. The procession began before mid-day and lasted night until the great feature event, the King's Plate. The sun brightly shone intermittently during the afternoon, and from the lake came an exhibit at the breeze that made things favorable to a big sporting day. The track was what the wiseacres called "slow." The heat of the sun soft in some splendid work during the past day or so, but the drying-out process of the track, which three days ago was a sea of mud, needed more time. However, the clockers, tipsters, railbirds and others figured on a heavy track in their calculations as to the possible winners, so the predic-tions may not be awry.

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tions may not be awry. Royalty Arrives. Shortly before the opening race—at 2.30 p.m.—the arrival of the royal party in state was heralded by the Royal Grenadiers' Band, which struck up "O, Canada." Headed by a squad of mounted policemen and a detachment of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, whose glistening helmets and flashy tunics fairly dazzled the eye, the ducal party entered the eastern gate. The huge multi-tude of people arose as in one mass and stood, the men bareheaded, as the royal carriage, drawn by fours, passed by to the entrance of the green sward which fronted the members' stand, in which was located the royal box. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Col. Lowther, A.D.C., occu-pied the first carriage and Princess Patricia, Miss Pelly and Capt. Brickeley rode in the one following. As the royal party and suite strode along the green enclosure to the

rode in the one following. As the royal party and suite strode along the green enclosure to the royal box, they were a cynosure for all eyes. The Duke, in his strictly democratic and characteristic manner, nodded and spoke to many. The box, in the centre of the big stand, the boards of which had under-gone a new coaling of paint, was a profusion of flowers of all kinds. It was built since the last meet for to-day's suspicious occasion. Among Those Present. Among those seen in attendance were: Hon, R. L. Borden, Hon, W. J. Hanna, T. L. Englehart, Noel Marshall, Judge Teetzell, Judge Riddell, Sir Edmund Bristol, Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Mayor Geary, Sir William Mackensie, Judge Monck (Hamilton), Senator Cox, Peter Ryan, Col. Hemming, R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., Hon. Dr. Pyne, H. L. Drayton, K.C., Col. G. T. Denfson, Judge Meredith (London), Brig.-Gen. Cotton, Hon, Adam Beck, A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., (Brockville), Senator Jaffray, J. G. Kent, W. R. Smythe, M.P., E. J. Lennox, Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. A. E Kemp.

Magnet For the Big Crowds. The most historic race on the coninent was a magnet for dense crowds which came by motor, street cars and on foot. The lawn fronting the grandstand was simply jammed with enthuslastic crowds of young and old. Dame Fashion contributed her share to make

the scene spectacular and the Wood-

bine itself was as splendid as ever,

with the silver waters seen across the

green sward shimmering and glistening

The huge string of motors stretched

from all entrances on roads leading to

Crowds began to stream thru the

gates soon after noon and they con-

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KINGSTON, May 18.+(Special.)than in Memphis won more money Dr. G. W. Bell, V.S., veterinary inspecor of this district, has been dismissed ever campaigne the Dominion Government, and Dr. than any of the lillam Nichollas has been given his i for the campaign ere spring

member of the association for many Yours, Rev. John Coburn, grand chap-

lein of the Grand Orange Lodge of On-

tarlo West, conducted the devotional

services, and Fred Dane, grand master,

acted as chairman. The memorial comnittee consisted of Capt. T. G. Wallace, M.F.; Joseph E. Thompson, Rev.

John Coburn, J. C. Boylen and Fred

Got the Ax.

And our sixth answer is that there is so much business in the west that if the rates were cut in two to-morrow, the railways would have so much to do-everyone of them-that they would make big dividends on the business.

Now The Globe says there must be no reduction because somebody may be hurt by it. It has not a word to say for the people who are entitled to a reduction of rates and it has not a word to say that solemn agreements should be observed before anything else. The Globe is making the fight of the railways and it is not making the fight of the people. It talks about confisca-tion. It is confiscating the rights of the people which to our mind are the most sacred thing we know of, and to this end it invents a cheap bogey man.



While many distinguished persons backed on and over 100 children from the Alexander Muir School sang the masterpiece, "The Maple Leaf Fordver," Ligut-Col. J. H. Scott, K.C., of Walker-ton, grand master of the Orange As-socistion, unveiled a memorial to the memory of the late Alexander Muir memory of the late Alexander Muir

The young lady had never been vac-The memorial was designed by Arthur | cinated. She has the disease, however, James Clarke, a Toronto sculptor. It only in a mild form, and about 12 is a pryamid shaped piece of granite, o'clock on Friday night was removed ng a bronze melailion portrait of to the Swiss Cottage Hospital for treat- United States are really government and Mr. Sydney Fellowes, A.D.C. the Canadian author, whose momory as ment.

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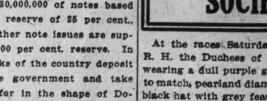
who dwell in the hearts of the people, who dwell in the land of the maple. The following inscription is also cut he bronze: "Alexander Muir. 1820-1900; author of Canada's national song, The Maple Leaf Fore/or'; erected by the Grand Orange Lodge of British Am-erica." The memorial was national song Lodge of British Am-erica." The memorial was national song in the took a notion. It was his "the memorial was notion. It was his" tool and the score just be-the score and stealing sev-erica." The memorial was notion. It was his" tool and can be score and stealing sev-the score and steal In bronze: "Alexander Muir. 1850-1996: author of Canada's national song, "The Maple Leaf Forever'; erected by the Grand Grand Grand Crance Lodes of Lightigh (III) erica." The memo.ial was placed in first offence and he was given a chance. the cemetery by the order, to mark

the grave of the author, who was a Church Parade Route

> The military parade Sunday will take place at 2.45 p.m. Leaving the armories at that time the regiments of the Toronto Garrison will proceed via Osgoode, Chestnut, Louisa and Shuter-streets to Massey Hall, where divine service will be held. The return will be by way of Jarvis and St. Alban's streets to Queen's Park, where a general salute in honor of the Duke of Connaught will take place in front of the parliament buildings. The return will be via University-avenue to the armories.

> > Toronto, May 17.

the country, gold to the value of \$98,-000,000. It has out-standing Dominion notes, payable in gold on demand, aggregating nearly \$114,000,000. We are therefore maintaining a gold reserve of nearly 90 per cent. The Globe agrees with The World, and, of course, there can be no dispute about the facts, in saying that our government issues \$30,000,000 of notes based upon a specie reserve of 25 per cent.



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shaded osprey. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Editor World: Read with pleasure Dyment, Miss Dyment, in a smart obedience to the mandate of the state

where to borrow money on mortgage A. R. Boswell, the latter in an olive maining against Abraham Ruef, forsecurity. My firm have dozens of appli- gown embroidered in gold and black mer political boss of San Francisco, security. My in in lave dozens of appli-cations for loans on city property, but cannot find any person or company who has money to loan at six or six and one-half per cent. interest. To-day I asked a man who ought to know, why roses; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kay and Miss money was so tight, and he replied: Edith Kay, Mrs. Kay wearing a black "Money is not tight, but we can get and white gown, brown astrich boa "Money is not tight, but we can get and white gown, brown astrich boa eight per cent. in the west, so have no inclination to loan on Toronto prop-feathers. Mrs. Home wearing a dark of Kingston, dropped dead this fore-

rety at six or seven per cent." What is the remedy? Building operations are being hindered by this shortage or unwillingness to loan in Toronto. feathers. Mrs. Home wearing a dark of Kingston, dropped dean this fore-noon while engaged in unloading the statm hat; Hon. J. S. Hendrie and Mrs. Hendrie, the latter in a velvet gown "H. C. F. and plumed hat to match; Miss Enid Hendrie was in a smart brown taffeta one daughter.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 18 .- The Anthracite Mine Workers' convention this afternoon ratified the agreement entered into by a sub-committee of the miners and operators, and the miners will go back to work after an idleness of seven weeks.

STRIKE SETTLED



upon a "specie reserve of 55 per cent, and that its other note issues are sup ported by a 100 per cent, reserve. In short, the banks of the country depset sold with the government and tak receipts therefor in the shape of Do-minion notes. The Globe argues that the Dominion Government isould issue more currency on a 50 per cent, basis The World favors the government isould issue swaring a full purple gown, with wrap to match, pearland diamond ornaments business of the country depset and ruf. H. R. H. the Princess Par ent currency on a 55 per cent. of their reserve in Dominion notes and call it a: forced loan," etc which reserve in Dominion notes and call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan call it is a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan kas provide the that was provide the stand loan. The shore the lister reserve in Dominion notes and call it a: forced loan," etc why is it, then, that the banks com in loan kas provide by law. In bominion notes as required by law. His honor the lisutenant-governo.

785,522. So let as the Bank Act ap-plied, there was nothing to prevent them from at once withdrawing \$40. 000,000 in gold from the Dominion vaults. They preferred the paper, "the bank legals," to the care of gold. The National Bank notes in the United States are really government, and payable by the government, their circulation yields little, if any, profit to the banks. And speaking of

DROPPED DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 18.-In NEW AMERICAN DREADNOUGHT

Arkansas, now about ready for com-mission. She is 573 feet long, 95 feet 2 1-2 inches beam. Her draft will be 28 feet 6 inches, and her speed 21 knots. New Tuberculosis Hospital.

KINGSTON, May 18.—(Special.)— The Daughters of the Empire have do-nated \$800 for fitting up the first shack of a new tuberculosis hospital.

Then-it drops-"They're off Springin' in the stirrup, Knees beside my ear, Harkin' to the hoofbeats Front o' me-an' rear, Coaxin' him a little, Kinda holdin' back, Keepin' with the leaders Round the heavy track!

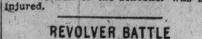
Quarter, half-three-quarters! Here begins the row; This is where the race starts, Gotta huatie now! Whippin', talkin', swearin' (Hear the people yell) Whoop-you watch us boomin' Down the stretch-pell-mell!

Heavin' chest an' shoulders, Eyes that gleam an' glare; Come on, boy, we're winnin', New we're almost there, Like a locomotive, Like a forest fire, Here we come a-tearin' -Winners at the wire! -Benton Braley, in The Popular Magazine.

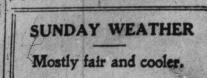


Steamer A. W. Perry Brings Word of Collision-Captain Believes Schooner is Still

Afloat.



In a revolver battle at San Diego, 60 miles west of Corpus Christi, to-day, fully launched here to-day in the pre-sence of a notable company. The Texas, with all of her stores aboard, will displace 28,367 tons, or 1000 tons more than the Dreadnought Arkansas, now about ready for com-



Editor World: Read with pleasure Dyment, Miss Dyment, in a smart obedience to the mandate of the state appellate court. Superior Judge Dunne Battleship Texas Largest in United States Navy, In Texas Fight.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 18.— The battleship Texas, greatest of the super-dreadnoughts yet constructed for the United States navy, was success fully launched here to-day in the pre-fully launched here to-day in the pre-