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THE GLOBE AND THE CALLAGHAN CASE. We are asked to believe that it was far worse for Mr. Dewar to suspect that some one of the seventeen men might be indisposed to accord due weight to the evidence than for the Conservative press to suspect that of the twelve who were chosen there was not one who would revolt against convicting an innocent man.

The foregoing is part of The Globe's appeal to The Ottawa Journal to revise its impression that an injustice was perpetrated in the Callaghan case. It puts the case unfairly.

The question is, Was it worse for Mr. Dewar to suspect that not one of the seventeen men was honest enough to convict a guilty man than to assume that the twelve partisans who were chosen were not above finding an innocent man guilty? According to The Globe, there were seventeen jurors who the Crown Attorney suspected might be dishonest enough to deliberately acquit a guilty man. Was there not as much reason for believing that the twelve jurors chosen were dishonest enough to convict a man who appeared to be innocent? And which was preferable? That W. H. Callaghan if guilty should be acquitted by a friendly jury or that if innocent he should be convicted by a hostile jury?

British justice allows the accused the benefit of the doubt. W. H. Callaghan was deliberately deprived of the benefit of the doubt. The Globe admits that "the bias that was to be feared in the Callaghan case was the party bias." This being so, was not W. H. Callaghan rather than the Ross government, and any jury could have been safely entrusted with the duty of rendering a fair verdict in his case.

Mr. Crossin did not sue or lay a charge of theft. He waited until Callaghan had made an affidavit damaging to the Ross government, and it is a singular coincidence that at that psychological moment Edward Crossin and Crown Attorney Dewar linked arms and went in search of Callaghan. The fact that Mr. Callaghan made it a political case. The Crown Attorney went further and chose a partisan jury friendly to the government which the Callaghan affidavit assailed. This is the justice which The Globe grandly asserts is being thwarted and compromised and made to serve the law-breaker and the trickster.

CANADA AND LABRADOR. There are no two more widely separated regions in the Dominion of Newfoundland and the Dominion government will have the whole country behind it in any negotiations it may undertake for that purpose. An important point to be remembered is that the incorporation of Newfoundland does not mean the acquisition of the island alone. The coast line of Canada, all the way from Hudson Strait to the St. Lawrence, is under the same authority as the island of Newfoundland. Canada is very unfortunate in regard to coast line. On the northwest she is hemmed in by the strip belonging to the United States. On the east the Labrador strip occupies a somewhat similar position. Of course, it is British, but it ought to be Canadian also. No one knows whether Uvanga and Northeastern Quebec may not be as rich in resources as the Klondike.

ENGLISH TEXT BOOKS ON CANADA. The Ontario government has much to answer for, and there is no need to saddle upon it the awful burden of responsibility for errors in English text books in relation to Ontario or Canada. That is the affair of the government or the educational authorities of Great Britain. It was their business to consult Canadian authorities if they wanted to verify the statements of their text books. If they had consulted them and received wrong information, blame might be laid on their informants.

The fact is that the errors in question are part of a condition that is passing away. Knowledge and appreciation of Canada are growing in the Old Country. A sign of the times is a special Canadian supplement to Whitaker's almanac and there are others. We do not want Canada to be puff-broasted in Great Britain, but we want fair play and intelligent understanding of the country, and this is coming.

joying the confidence of the people of Toronto. He has given the city a satisfactory administration during the past year, and we may reasonably hope for an equally successful administration in 1904.

Election by acclamation is a just reward for the services which Mayor Urquhart rendered the city last year. His efforts to advance the interests of the city brought good results, and the people are willing that his Worship should have a second term.

Mayor Urquhart will not be unmindful of the responsibilities which the city's voluntary offer of a second term imposes on him. The citizens of Toronto have risen above all questions of party to reward what they believe to be efficiency in the civic administration. It is a good principle, and one which Mayor Urquhart may materially strengthen by continuing his administration of civic affairs with the single object of advancing the city's welfare.

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE LABOR VOTE.

One of the prime factors in the problem Mr. Chamberlain has undertaken to solve is the attitude of the working classes towards his proposals. With them wholly or in great measure hostile it would be scarcely possible for him to achieve more than a mere success of ostentation. But with the labor vote or even a good proportion of it his task would be much simplified and ultimate victory assured. It becomes, therefore, a matter of much interest to ascertain how the opinions of the working classes are trending and the extent to which he has succeeded in impressing them favorably during his recent campaign of education. While it is undoubted that the public utterances of the recognized trades union leaders and councils have been of an antagonistic character, it would be but a shallow judgment to infer that they have spoken by the book in so hastily assuming to speak from the chair of labor. Indeed, there are many indications, not only that they have misjudged the true sentiments of their constituents, but that they are out of touch with the mass of unfederated labor opinion which is unrepresented in the unions. For the Conservative working man is not by any means a myth. He made his presence felt a generation ago to the surprise of the Liberal leaders who had too hastily assumed there was an inseparable gulf between labor and leisure as there existed between Dives and Lazarus. But Benjamin Disraeli had a surer instinct when he discovered and revealed the Conservative working man.

There has just been established in Britain a new labor party which has adopted for its title that of the Imperial Labor Federation. It owes its origin largely to trades unionists who are convinced that the reported deliverances of union leaders and assemblies do not represent the opinions of the great majority of the working men of Great Britain. Now it is to be satisfied with any half-way house, such as that provided by the astute strategy of Premier Balfour. For not only does it support a simply retaliatory policy, but boldly declares its adherence to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals for Imperial preferential trade. And the new party is equally determined in declaring that the time for action is now. "It is the enemy," so runs the announcement of its purpose and object, "or one thing only—our so-called 'free' trade, which is not free at all, except to the foreigner." This declaration hits the nail on the head and plithly sums up the present position of Great Britain in the commercial and industrial economy of the world.

The promoters of the new organization have no intention to depart in any way from the labor policy hitherto followed by the trades union leaders. It is no part of their aim to act in any antagonistic way towards the other labor or socialist organizations so far as the recognized labor program is concerned. In this they are, of course, wise and acting on the strict lines of Mr. Chamberlain's own definition of his policy and its aim. As explained by him, it is an essential feature of his scheme that the position of British labor will be materially improved by the preservation and reservation of the home market for the home producer. He claims that by this means not only will the remuneration of the working man be improved, but that the labor market will be steadied by the prevention of "dumping"—the invasion of the United Kingdom by the surplus products of its protected rival slaughter prices. This part of his program holds out a cheering hope which is not to be despised by resolutions passed at the instance of labor leaders more or less intimately associated with the Radical party in the country and looking forward to Radical votes for the retention or attainment of a seat in parliament. This part of the strength of Mr. Chamberlain's policy among the working classes, and if it is successfully initiated will have an educative, as well as informative effect.

SCHEME IS IN THE AIR. Chas. M. Hays has given an interview in Montreal which puts the best possible complexion on the belated deposit of the \$5,000,000 that has been put up in the form of Grand Trunk guaranteed stock. There will be no disposition to question Mr. Hays' statement that the stock is better than the cash equivalent. His further assertion that the company has not violated any moral obligations of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway Company is not reassuring.

The question is not whether there is a moral right to use the stock of the Grand Trunk Railway Co. for the purpose to which it has been devoted, but whether the action is legally sound. The uses to which the guaranteed stock of the company may be put are very clearly and specifically defined in the act. If the provisions of the act have been violated it is difficult to discern the force of the moral justification upon which Mr. Hays rests his case.

Mr. Hays says nothing about the effect of the delay in making the deposit within the stipulated thirty days. There seems to be no doubt whatever that further legislation will be required to make the contract valid. This opens up a broad vista of possibilities. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. is not legally bound to-day to perform

any one of the obligations which are set forth in the contract. It is in a position to force the government to abandon the Quebec-Moncton section of the transcontinental project or abandon the scheme altogether.

It is true, as Mr. Hays says, that the company has not broken faith with the government. But the situation is such that the company can demand certain changes of the contract, and it demanded the abandonment of the eastern section there is a strong Canadian sentiment that would describe its action with a very much milder phrase than breach of confidence. Mr. Hays has put the best possible face on the situation, but it is obvious that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway project is in the air.

CO-OPERATION FOR FAIR ELECTIONS. The Bradford Examiner's suggestion that Ross and Whitney should come together and agree to put down corruption is worth considering, but if there is to be co-operation it should provide for fair elections in every respect. A government of whichever party, should agree not to make unfair use of its control of the election machinery. It is certainly unfair to delay an election for a year and a half, merely because the government does not regard the constituency as safe. It is certainly unfair to convey to the electors an intimation that they had better vote for the government candidate if they want public money expended in the riding. The Pembroke Advocate did this, and neither the Premier nor any of his allies on the platform or the press repudiated the threat.

Even without these plain violations of fair play, government influence is too strong in this country. Governments remain in power too long and entrench themselves so strongly by patronage and other means that it requires an overwhelming public opinion to bring about a change. In by-elections the government always has an advantage from the desire of wavering voters to be on the winning side. This is all the more reason why the advantage should not be abused.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

EARLY CLOSING—Commencing January 2nd, 1904, and until further notice, this store will CLOSE every day at 5 o'clock. This month we close at Six.

Store Closed All Day To-Day—Open Monday at Eight

Have You Ever Worn an Eaton-Made Overcoat?

Buy yourself one for this winter. You are sure to reap a lot of comfort and benefit from it, if it is bought at Eaton's, for we make the most of our clothing and can guarantee every thread and every stitch of it. It has a superior finish and always illustrates the latest styles. Any that we do not make has to conform to our own high standard of excellence.

- MEN'S RAGLANETTE OVERCOATS—Oxford grey cheviot, cuffs on sleeves and vertical pockets 10.00
MEN'S OVERCOATS—Medium length, box back, dark grey cheviot, heavy twilled linings 15.00
MEN'S OVERCOATS—Newmarket style; dark grey cheviot cloth; silk velvet collars; some lined with black satin; special price 15.00
MEN'S BOX BACK OVERCOATS—Fine imported grey cheviot; best silk linings 20.00

Our Semi-Annual Graniteware Sale Commences Monday, Dec. 28, in the Basement Sale will commence sharp at 8 o'clock, introduced by exceptionally attractive prices and an elaborate display.

A Few Fur Facts for Men

Furs and comfort go together. We draw your attention to a few fur garments which represent our complete stock of these goods. Judge by affixed prices and you underestimate the quality. The goods are genuine and guaranteed so.

- Men's Fur-Lined Overcoats; 50 inches long; fine English beaver or cheviot; shell body and sleeves lined with natural dark muskrat; outer or Persian lamb collars; \$50.00 to \$60.00.
Men's Wallaby Overcoats; \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.
Men's Wombat Overcoats; \$18.00, \$25.00, \$30.00.
Men's Astrachan Overcoats; \$25.00, \$30.00.
Men's Corsican Lamb Coats; \$20.00 and \$25.00.
Men's Persian Lamb Caps; \$4.00 to \$9.00.
Men's Persian Lamb Adjustable Collars; \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50.
Men's Persian Lamb Gauntlets; \$12.50 and \$15.00.

ALL OUR MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

place going now, he declares, and what he is going to do next year keeps him guessing all the way into market and back again. In the neighborhood of Toronto, and generally in Ontario, one man is expected with a little assistance to farm anywhere from 75 to 150 acres of land. A case could be cited where 175 acres were farmed this year by two men and occasional help. Such farming does not lead to speedy wealth. Only what is put into the land in labor and fertilizers can be expected to bring results in land that has been under cultivation for half a century.

The difference in Old Country methods is shown by the case of a North of Ireland farmer with forty acres, whose annual income amounts to the sum mentioned. Of the forty acres fourteen are orchard. From this the revenue for the present season was \$235, or nearly \$115 per acre. An acre of potatoes produced \$105 in sales and twelve tons of tubers remained for his own use. No country, of course, is better than Ireland to farm in for those who are willing to adopt thoroughly up-to-date methods, but some of these are applicable in Ontario or anywhere.

The real difference in the system is the amount of labor employed. This farmer hires four men all the time for his forty acres. Most Ontario farmers will say that one man could not live on so small a farm, and that it would be impossible to pay for extra labor. The fact is that labor properly directed will pay for itself, and in the older districts this lesson must be learned if farm land is to retain its value.

The Ross government will not have completed its Christmas shopping in North Renfrew until the polls close this afternoon.

What's the use of talking of a common Imperial sentiment when The London Strand prints an article on a Glut in Turkey?

Of course it was out of order for a candidate to read his declaration when the City Hall clock was striking. Big Ben had the floor.

Has M. K. Cowan, M.P., observed that the "barrel" in North Renfrew is not the powder barrel that he and his colleagues set on in the palmy days of J. Israel Tarte.

Father Time is not as young as he used to be, but he was able to beat a nimble footed candidate to the City Hall by something like twenty seconds.

A prospective mayoralty candidate failed to reach the city clerk's office at 9 p.m. on Thursday, having been

forgot to put himself down for an early call the night before.

It is to be hoped that Sunday, the day following the North Renfrew by-elections, may be a day of rest for the custodians of the ballots.

Assurances having been given that the city is under the thumb of a Boss we may now abandon Toronto for the classic name of Boston, Ont.

The Street Railway Co. is fond of doing things when the city is not looking. One of these days the company will be found surreptitiously putting on more cars to prevent the over-crowding.

Those people who have invited Capt. Bernier to go to the North Pole in an air ship are something like the Dominion government. They seem to think that the captain can go to the Pole on air.

ALDERMAN DUNN'S SUGGESTION. Editor World: At the aldermanic nominations for Ward 5, while speaking on the cattle market question, I charged Ald. Dunn with having made the suggestion at one of the meetings in the City Hall "that certain days might be set apart for each market, viz., the City Cattle Market and the Junction Market, and said that if Ald. Dunn's suggestion had been carried out I know of no better means that could be devised to destroy and ruin the trade at the City Cattle Market. Ald. Dunn, who was sitting in the body of the hall, at once arose and said: "It's a deliberate lie. I repudiated the city press had so reported it. Ald. Dunn again arose and said: "You are a deliberate liar, and if you can prove from the city papers that I ever made any such suggestion I will retire from the contest, but you have no right to malign and vilify my character by telling deliberate lies about me." Now, Mr. Editor, I am not in the habit of making statements that I cannot prove, and as I stated at the meeting I never malign or vilified any

person in his life, either before the public or in private conversation.

If Ald. Dunn will turn up the reporter in the city press of Oct. 28 he will find the following reported as having taken place.

"Concerning a conference being held between the directors of the Junction Market and the civic authorities, the committee of unioning their interests, Ald. Sheppard moved that it be referred to the commissioner for a report, but Ald. Noble said that the great rivalry existing. Mr. Fleming said there would be no use in holding a conference, for there could be nothing done unless the city had control of both markets. Ald. Dunn suggested that certain days might be set apart for each market, which would dispose of much of the rivalry."

The Telegram Report. "Commissioner Fleming said that it was simply a question as to which market should come out on top. One or the other must win, he said, and he had not much doubt as to the result. Ald. Dunn asked if some arrangement could not be made with regard to the market days, so that they would not conflict."

The News Report. "After relating the facts in much the same language The News said: 'Ald. Dunn's suggestion. Ald. Dunn thought that at such a conference an arrangement might be made by which the Toronto Cattle Market would be open on certain days, and the Junction Market on others.'"

"Knowing well Ald. Dunn's contentious disposition, remembering his two years' squabbles in the Council with Ald. Denison, which made a bear garden of the Council Chamber on numerous occasions, bearing in mind also his treatment of one of his present colleagues, Ald. Woods, I was exceedingly careful not to make any statements that I could not abundantly prove and the only statement I made which Ald. Dunn challenged was the above and the quotations from three of the city papers surely prove with sufficient force that I was correct. I shall not call upon Ald. Dunn to resign, as he promised to do, as I have not a doubt the electors of No. 5 Ward will attend to his enforced retirement on Jan. 1. There is another matter to which I wish to refer. In order to make a base insinuation against me, which he dare not state openly, Ald. Dunn made a mean, cowardly and dastardly attack on the memory of the late Cornelius Flanagan, universally known among his confidants in the cattle trade as 'Honest Con.' Flanagan. To describe this attack Ald. Dunn had to go back 15 years when the cattle market by-law was before the people, and declared that Mr. Flanagan went about with his pockets stuffed full of Grand Trunk bonds and insinuated that I was the go-between. There is not one word of truth in Ald. Dunn's statement. Honest Con. Flanagan's remains have for seven years lain in the silent chambers of the dead, but while he lived he held the unreserved respect and esteem of every man in the cattle trade of this country from Sarnia to Montreal, and he was as generous and whole-souled an Irishman as ever lived on earth. Civic politics in Ward 5 have surely come to a sorry pass when the very ashes of the dead have to be disturbed and the feelings of the late Mr. Flanagan's living relatives and friends hurried to bolster up the claims of Ald. Dunn for re-election. John B. Hay, 174 Arthur-street."

A VALUABLE QUALIFICATION. Experience is a qualification which should not be overlooked in the selection of men for the new Board of Education. Trustee J. C. Clarke is an expert on books, stationery and school supplies. Trustee J. C. Clarke has given eleven years of faithful and efficient service on the Public and High School Boards and is thoroughly familiar with the work and the needs of the schools. He has served on all the committees, Finance, Teachers' and Supply Committees, the latter committee for three years, as Mr. Clarke is an expert on books, stationery and school supplies. Trustee Clarke has always been in favor of more time being devoted to the essential subjects, reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and bookkeeping, and was the first man on the board to advocate that commercial classes should be established in the Public Schools.

Mr. Clarke is principal of the Canadian Electric Shortland College, Church and Carlton-street.

LET THERE BE AN ENQUIRY. Hamilton Herald: The Toronto World is doubtless right in its assertion that the action of the Court of Appeal in declining to grant W. H. Callaghan a new trial, does not affect the question as to whether Crown Attorney Dewar abused his power in the selection of the jury and acted as a tool of the government in packing the jury with Grits in order to make conviction sure. This charge has been openly made by several Conservative journals. It reflects seriously not only upon the character of Mr. Dewar, but also upon the administration of justice in Toronto.

The World demands a legislative enquiry into the matter, and we think the demand is justified. Indeed, some steps of investigation is necessary to remove the stigma that has been cast upon the administration of justice in this province, either by demonstrating that the charge is unfounded, or, if it can be substantiated, by taking steps that will prevent partisan officials from making use of the procedure in the criminal courts to serve the purposes of the party in power. This charge is hardly less serious than the charges brought by Gamey against the government. If the poison of partisanship is found in the Toronto criminal court, prompting to unjust methods in securing the conviction of a man who has offended the party in power, it is reasonable to suppose that the same spirit will operate in employing similar methods to shield from punishment rascals who have served the party in power by doing criminal acts. And if this sort of thing can be done in criminal courts through the province. By all means let there be a searching enquiry into this charge.

In the meantime, however, it is but fair to Mr. Dewar to say that the newspaper charges against him appear to be based on grounds little more substantial than mere suspicion.

DEATH OF MRS. SENATOR HOAR. Washington, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Ruth Miller Hoar, the wife of Senator George F. Hoar of Massachusetts, died suddenly of heart disease of her residence on Monday. She complained of pain in her shoulder and a doctor was called for, although she protested that she did not require his services. When he arrived she was busy rearranging some Christmas presents and Senator Hoar was about to dismiss the physician when she had a second attack and expired in a few minutes, never recovering consciousness.

The Rev. Father Lord, Sr., Montreal, Canada, says: "I have been a sufferer for 20 years from organic heart disease, nervousness and dizziness, and have doctored both in France and America, with but temporary relief. I tried Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, and was indeed surprised at the immediate relief I obtained. I am firmly convinced that it will cure any case of heart disease, and will strengthen the nerves and furnish food for the system." Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the best. Only 10c for 60 doses.

No better Wines

grace any table than those offered for your selection at Michie's, and there is variety to suit all tastes.

Michie & Co., 7 King St. West.



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who has found it necessary or desirable to mortgage the home is enabled by means of life insurance to be certain of leaving the necessary funds with which to pay it off. Under these circumstances the Ordinary Life Policy is the best plan to select, as it gives the maximum protection at a low rate of premium. Issued with profits distributed every 5, 10, 15 or 20 years, or without profits, in amounts of \$1,000 to \$100,000.

See one of the Company's representatives, or write and obtain full particulars of a policy at your age.

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AFTER the enthusiasm of Christmas trade

we can afford to cut prices down below cost, and then take off a clean discount. We never carry anything over, and if there's anything in leather you've a mind to buy—this is your store and now is the time. Just count on half prices on everything in leather goods.

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Richard Hill, Aurora, Newmarket and Intermediate Points. TIME TABLE. GOING NORTH: A.M. A.M. A.M. A.M. C.P.R. Crossing 8:00 7:30 8:40 11:00 (Toronto Leave) 8:20 7:50 9:00 11:20 (Aurora Leave) 1:30 2:40 3:40 6:45

MAYOR COCHRANE ILL.

Montreal, Dec. 25.—(Special)—Mayor James Cochrane is quite seriously ill, being in bed since Thursday.

HOLIDAY

We are in the full Households. Linen Damask. Lace Curtains. Eldersdown Quilts. White Cotton. Linen and Pillow Cases. Shirt Waives. Suits and Coats. JOHN CA. King Street—

BASEBALL

New York, Dec. 25.—The players will play a game tomorrow night. The other members of the National League League teams will play a game tomorrow night. The other members of the National League League teams will play a game tomorrow night.

How is it now? The man who figures out the odds on a horse race is a mathematician. He is a mathematician. He is a mathematician.

Mr. Clark is an expert on books, stationery and school supplies. Trustee J. C. Clarke has given eleven years of faithful and efficient service on the Public and High School Boards and is thoroughly familiar with the work and the needs of the schools.

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