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PARASITES IN POLITICS

There is something on The Globe's
mind again. Parasites, they infect
chiefly religion and politics. In poli-
tics they are found all the way up
to the House of Commons and the
Senate—suckers, degenerates, political
dodgers. There are quarantined at
the bottom, from the insatiable office
seeker, who applies for a position re-
gardless of his fitness for it.

A parasite of enormous propor-
tions and even more enormous
greed is the corporation that
clutches both political parties, and
sucks the vigor and resoluteness
out of both government and opposi-
tion, until the country is taxed
and the heritage of unborn genera-
tions mortgaged for the corpo-
ration's support. Chiefest
among political parasites, be-
cause giving opportunity to all
the others, is the professional poli-
tician, who has no political ideals
or political convictions, and who
seeks and holds a place in parlia-
ment not for the country's sake,
but for his own, for the chance it
may afford for loot and graft and
a high-salaried office.

All kinds of political parasites
are in our midst, and are the bur-
den and disgrace of both political
parties. There are men, many of
them, whose devotion to public
affairs is tainted by selfishness,
and whose contributions to political
service never can be repaid, and
by them politics is saved from be-
ing a humiliation and a curse; but
following hard after every honest
and high-minded politician, haunting
him like a dark shadow, and too
often making for his overthrow,
is a wretched brood of hangers-on,
whose desires are altogether vul-
gar, selfish, starved and ravenous.
These parasites are the cause of
half the sorrow and more than
half the shame of our political
life.

All this is true, and more. There
are parasites all thru the vegetable
and animal kingdoms, and in every
phase of human life.

Big flies have little flies to bite 'em.
And so on ad infinitum.

But we fancy The Globe was think-
ing of some particular parasite or set
of parasites in politics, and of some
particular honest and high-minded
politician who is being worried by
them. We may rule out the Conserva-
tives, because it is not likely that
Mr. Borden, Mr. Monk, Mr. Whitney
or Mr. Foy would tell his troubles to
The Globe. Thus we are reduced to
Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his friends,
and Mr. Ross and his friends, as the
persons who are troubled by parasites.
The probabilities favor Mr. Ross, as
he lives in the same city as The Globe,
has intimate relations with it, and is
in a position to tell his troubles every
day. For the present, therefore, we
assume that Mr. Ross is the man who
is untainted by selfishness, whose pub-
lic service can never be repaid. Fol-
lowing hard after Mr. Ross, however,
haunting him like a dark shadow,
and too often making for his over-
throw, is a wretched brood of hangers
on, whose desires are altogether vul-
gar, selfish, starved and ravenous.
It makes one's flesh creep to think
of a political ancient mariner being
chased by all these creatures.

"Yes, slimy things did crawl with
legs upon the slimy sea."

And Mr. Ross being a total absti-
ner, we know that they are real things,
and must be dealt with accordingly.
It is no sea-serpent story that The
Globe is telling. The cure, says The
Globe, is surgical; the fungus should
be cut away.

Few politicians have the courage
to apply the knife, even in extreme
and noxious cases; they are afraid
of one parasite more than of ten
honest and independent men. But
the parasite can never be thrown
off or his operations effectively re-
sisted except by a regeneration and
enrichment of our political life.
Against a positive, vigorous, virile
life the parasite has no power.
To give politics the life that re-
sists and overcomes is the supreme
work of political redemption.

If The Globe means that the cure is
to make the political fight on issues,
and to be less anxious about office, it is
on the right track. Half a dozen
men of first rate ability and character,
careless about office for themselves or
others, and in earnest about a cause,
would very soon send a lot of the pa-
rasites flying. Parasites cling to those
who are themselves clinging to office.

If Mr. Ross were to go out of office,
his troubles with the parasites would
be at an end. But it may be said,
they would then try to fasten on Mr.
Whitney, or on any other successor.
Quite likely. Anybody who accepts
office takes that chance. But in the
process of a change of government
a lot of parasites are sure to be
shaken off. If the parasites come
again, change the government again.
But the best remedy is for public men
to be less anxious about office—to be
willing to give up office rather than
be infected by parasites or in bondage
to the baser elements of their party.
The baser elements could never rule
alone, without the aid of the respect-
able man. "The name of Cassius
honors this corruption, and chastise-
ment doth therefore hide his head."

MAY BE A LONG FIGHT

The Saturday Review says that all
the Liberal imperialists have spoken
from Rosebery to Fowler. "No one can
say that they strike a discordant note.
They are all dead against preferential
tariffs, and all in a hurry to be the
first and loudest to proclaim their ac-
quaintance." In the Review seen
nothing surprising. Liberals have been
naturally ready to stink their differ-
ences and unite upon something that
may bring them back. It is only fair
to add that free trade is a traditional
Liberal policy, and the Liberals are

playing a perfectly fair and honorable
game in making any political use they
can out of it.

But if the protectionists are made of
the right stuff and are in earnest they
will not be discouraged by the fact
that protection may divide the Con-
servatives and free trade unite the Lib-
erals. They will not be discouraged if
these operations combined result in
a Liberal victory. Protectionists have
hitherto not been simply in a minor-
ity. They have been nowhere, a factor
not to be considered in politics. If
in the next election they could elect
a couple of hundred, even a hundred sup-
porters out of 670, they would be mak-
ing enormous progress. But to expect
to hand over to protection a majority
obtained in approval of the Boer war
is too sanguine. In order to achieve a
final victory for protection, its cham-
pions must be careless of office, willing
to spend one, two or three parliament-
ary terms in opposition, and patient-
ly working for new converts. If they
expect to carry protection with a rush
they may be seriously disappointed.
The set opinions of half a century will
not be overturned in a day.

DEEPENING THE CANALS

The rush of grain by the St. Lawrence
route this season leads The Kingston
News to suggest the deepening of the
Welland Canal. Up to this point the
canals will admit of larger and larger
vessels. Hence the importance of Bu-
falo a port, and the popularity of the
lake and rail route by Duluth, Bu-
falo and New York, skimming off the
cream of both water and rail transpor-
tation.

At the Welland, says The News, the
traffic receives its first check. A ves-
sel loaded with 100,000 bushels of grain,
when it arrives at the head of the Wel-
land Canal, has to unload about 40,000
bushels, and send it by G.T.R. to the
mouth of the canal.

For this work the G.T.R. charges
two cents a bushel, which rate takes
away a large proportion of the
total rate received for the grain, and
carries from the Welland Canal to
Montreal. The rest of the cargo,
60,000 bushels, is carried thru in the
vessel which brings it from above.

"If the canal were deep enough to
allow of vessels taking their full
cargo thru and then to reship to
barges in Kingston for conveyance
to Montreal, the ideal condition
would be reached. But even the
handicap of lightening at Port Col-
borne, the St. Lawrence route is
more than half the cost of the
rivals in the matter of grain car-
riage."

There are ideals even more attractive
than that of The News. The day may
come when not only the Welland, but
the St. Lawrence canal will be deep-
ened, so that the largest vessels may
go clear from Port Arthur and
Port Williams to the ocean. And hav-
ing once reached the ocean, even the
prospect of crossing it may not be too
extravagant.

AN OUTRAGEOUS RATE

There is not the smallest excuse for
keeping up the same passenger rates on
railways as were charged fifty years
ago. The expenses of railways have
been tremendously cut down in that
time. The number of passengers car-
ried in Ontario has increased far more
than the mileage, and the same num-
ber of train hands can handle a large
number of passengers.

Interpreting passengers thru
Ontario charge three cents a mile here
and two cents in the United States. We
suffer this injustice simply because the
railway companies believe that we have
not the spirit to resist it.

SHOULD MANUFACTURE WOOD

Sault Express: A suspicion pre-
vails that the Ontario government's
timber regulations which prohibit the
exportation of spruce and pine logs
are being violated and that both
spruce and pine in the log are being
sent into the United States from Geo-
rgian Bay and North Shore points. It
is said that the offenders are com-
mitted thru deceptive methods, the pine
and spruce being being cut into
boards upon the exportation of which
no restrictions have been placed. Our
information is sufficiently reliable to
warrant a careful inquiry into the facts
by the provincial authorities and while
the matter is under consideration it
might be well for the government to
discuss the advisability of enlarging
the scope of their timber policy by
applying the "manufacture clause" to
hemlock and balsam and other woods
now extensively cut in Ontario and
shipped into the United States to be
manufactured for variety of uses.

These woods are yearly becoming
more valuable and their use more es-
sential; the value to the province of
the restrictions placed upon the ex-
portation of pine and spruce can be
calculated by millions and it seems
logical to suppose that similar results
would follow from a still further re-
striction of wood exportation.

GOVERNMENT WILL ISSUE

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fore, to increase the issue, and the
government's course in this respect
had been approved by the most promi-
nent financial men in Canada.

Mr. R. Borden suggested caution,
since the effect of a possible financial
stress must be considered. He
stated that six millions of the govern-
ment had acted only after the most
careful enquiry and consultation. He
stated that the issue was to be set aside as a
special reserve for savings banks, so that
the actual increase in loaning power
would be only a million and a half.

Mr. Maclean said that the govern-
ment should have no hesitation in
issuing five-dollar notes. There was
no trouble in passing one in the United
States, but Canadian bank bills are look-
ed upon with suspicion. Mr. Maclean
suggested a general increase of five-
dollar federal notes.

Replying to Mr. Charlton, who ob-
jected to these remarks, Mr. Maclean
said that millions and millions of United
States currency is in circulation
in Canada to the great detriment of
our banks. There should be legisla-
tion to prevent American bills and sil-
ver circulating in this country. He
was willing and anxious that Ameri-
cans should spend their money in
Canada. The trouble was that the
money continued to circulate in Can-
ada.

WANTS AMERICAN MONEY

Mr. Charlton could not agree that
it was necessary to curtail the full
name of Dominion of Canada. "As for
what Mr. Maclean had said about his
always 'boasting' this 'Canadian' he
might very well raise the point
of right against the use in the House
of 'old money' chestnuts twenty-five
years old." He thought it was a new
policy not to take all the good

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Here's a hurried good-bye to odd lots and broken assortments from our home furnishing stocks Wednesday, at prices that command the attention of all who have any thought of economy. See these goods, if only to make comparisons:

- Wall Paper and Pictures**
1540 Rolls Embossed Damask and Gilt Wall Paper; stripes, floral and set figure patterns; yellow, pink, blue, and green colors; suitable for bedrooms, sitting-rooms and dining-rooms; 12 1/2 and 15c values; single rolls; Early Closing Sale Wednesday 6
46 only Hand-colored Photographs, Engravings and Platinette Pictures; varying in size from 18x22 to 24x34; large assortment of figure, animal and landscape subjects; frames in gilt, Flemish and black mouldings; 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches wide; \$3 to \$5.50 values; Early Closing Sale Wednesday 1.75
- Furniture, Screens**
75 Iron Beds; white enamel finish (two different designs); 1 inch posts; brass caps and knobs; fancy rosettes and chills; slightly damaged; two sizes only; 3 feet 6 inches and 4 feet 6 inches wide by 6 feet long; Early Closing Sale Wednesday 2.35
15 Sets of Dining-room Chairs; (comprising one small and one arm chair); made of solid hard-wood; golden oak finish; fancy back and turned splines; solid saddle shaped seat; extra strong and well made; Early Closing Sale Wednesday, per set 6.40
400 Window Screens; frames made of hardwood; fitted with best wire cloth; extending from 18 to 25 inches wide; Early Closing Sale Wednesday 1.2
Same as above, extending from 22 to 40 inches wide; Early Closing Sale Wednesday 1.6
- Carpets and Linoleums**
965 yards English Body Brussels Carpet; 27 inches wide; all good designs in conventional, geometrical and oriental effects, with up-to-date color combinations; suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, bedrooms, halls, etc.; 5-8 borders to match; \$1, \$1.15 and \$1.25 values; Early Closing Sale Wednesday, per yard 75
1230 yards English Tapestry Carpet; 27 inches wide; a good assortment of effective patterns and colorings; suitable for any room or hall; 45c, 50c, 55c and 65c values; Early Closing Sale Wednesday, per yard 38
1000 square yards Scotch Linoleum; 2 yards wide; good floral, block and tile patterns; well painted and thoroughly seasoned; suitable for kitchen, dining-rooms, halls, etc.; 40c and 50c values; Early Closing Sale Wednesday per square yard 35
- Curtains, Cretonnes**
232 pairs Fine Renaissance Net Curtains; 50 to 54 inches wide and 3 1/2 yards long; colors white, ivory or cream; deep edges; Battenburg trim ming on heavy French net; plain curtains; some of the choicest patterns of the season in this lot; suitable for drawing-rooms, bedrooms, etc.; would be good value at \$4.50 to \$6; per pair, Early Closing Sale Wednesday, Early Closing Sale Wednesday 2.98
122 pairs Heavy Tapestry Curtains; 44 to 50 inches wide and 3 yards long; deep knotted fringe top and bottom; reversible designs; a good line of colors, as greens, blues and crimsons; value \$3 to \$4; per pair, Early Closing Sale Wednesday, Early Closing Sale Wednesday 1.98
425 yards English Cretonne; 31 to 36 inches wide; bright finish; soft free cloth; light, medium and dark shades; useful for curtains, drapes, cushion tops, cosy corners or light upholstery purposes; 20c fabric; Early Closing Sale Wednesday, Early Closing Sale Wednesday 1.25

Interesting Footwear News

News of big money-saving possibilities in stylish Summer Footwear for men and boys. Prove our Early Closing Sale values by this line Wednesday:

- 293 pairs Men's Popular High-Class Summer Boots; comprising patent calfskin, black kid and glazed kangaroo; Goodyear welt extension soles; sizes 6 to 10; \$5, \$3.50 and \$4 values; 197 pairs men's Oxford Shoes; hand-turned soles; sizes 6 to 10; \$2.75 value; Early Closing Sale Wednesday 2.00

\$5.20 Strong Trunks for \$3.95

- 25 Trunks; a favorite line, extra strong and good looking; 5 inch heavy steel binding on half-inch hardwood slats; sheet iron bottom; deep tray, for hats, boots, etc.; steel band binding around trunk and steel bound edges; good look and heavy clamps; 32 and 34 inch sizes; good value at \$4.85 and \$5.20 each; Early Closing Sale Wednesday 3.95

Furnishing Snaps

Specially bought and clearing lines at interesting prices Wednesday morning. Study these details for big surprises:

- 44 dozen Men's Fancy Negligé Shirts; open front; laundered; neckband and cuffs attached; also some with detached link cuffs, in fine corded percale and Scotch zephyr qualities, light grounds with neat figures and stripes; 75c and \$1.00 values; Wednesday50
30 dozen Men's Leather Belts; an assorted lot of travelers' samples and overmarks; mostly narrow and medium widths; in black, tan and patent leather; 50c to \$1.25 values; Early Closing Sale Wednesday25
40 dozen Boys' Shirt Waists; can be worn either as negligé shirt or shirt waist; made from fine Scotch zephyr; separate stand-up turn-down collar; laundered neckbands and cuffs; pearl buttons; tape at bottom; neat and fancy stripes; light, medium and dark shades; to fit boys 5 to 16 years; 1-3 off regular values; Early Closing Sale Wednesday50

THE TORONTO DAILY STAR WILL HAVE A MORE COMPLETE LIST

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The World interviewed several other leading bankers, but in most cases they had not given the subject much thought, and therefore did not care to express any opinion. They were surprised, however, to hear that the much-talked-of issue was about to become an accomplished fact.

Manager Short \$70,000.
New York, July 13.—Frank S. Pitt, for eighteen years New York manager for the Wardlaw Steel Company of Sheffield, Eng., was today arrested on two indictments charging grand larceny. He was arraigned before Judge McMahon (in the Court of General Sessions and released in \$5000 bail). The books showed a shortage of more than \$70,000. He was arrested at the office of his counsel.

Stabbed to Death.
New York, July 13.—John Boland, a driver for the International Packing Company, ran foul of a number of Italians in Brooklyn today and was stabbed to death by one of the foreigner. The stabbing created a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood, for the reason that it was on the same block earlier in the day that two young afloats, in which two Italians were wounded, took place.

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West Wants a Man

Ottawa, July 13.—The Supreme Court does not meet until September, and there need be no haste in appointing a successor to Justice Armour. There is a feeling that the district west of Lake Superior should have representation on the court, and in this connection Justice Killam's name has been put forward.

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Charged With Killing Sister

Bloomington, Ill., July 13.—Maude Jordine, aged 17, was arrested today for the murder on Thursday of her two-year-old sister, Mabel. The baby was found hidden in some bushes near the Jordine home terribly mutilated. It was alleged Maude had a special interest in the removal of the baby.

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