The Toronto World

Another Sinister Sign of the Times.

The World of yesterday had more to say of the sinister condition in which our newspaper press has landed. It is largely owned by the "exploiting interests," by those who own and control public franchises, by those who wish to have the public sewed up to them,

and to their monopolies.

Messrs. Mackenzie, Jaffray, Pellatt, Cox, Flavelle, Malone, Nicholls and associates are against public ownership, are all for private monopolies of public franchises, and among them they control The Globe, The Star, The News, in this City of Toronto. The Canadian Pacific is in the newspaper business; so probably is the Grand Trunk. But they'd all deny it or evade the issue if it were put up to them. If they don't, who do own these papers? So much for that to-day.

An equally sinister thing in our public affairs is the chloroforming of parliamentary opposition to the exploitation schemes of the new school of capitalists that we have in this country. These exploiters first of all have their men in cabinets. That's bad enough. Cabinet secrecy is rapidly disappearing. The capitalists now know what is going on inside of a circle that was once as secret as the grave. Next they have their own men in the legislatures and parliament, and on both sides. They have an especial faculty of getting in touch with the whips of political parties. A whip is told when he wants help he knows where to get it.

These are preliminaries. Next, then, appears on the scene, the chief promoter and capitalist of the scheme. He's always a man who wants to bring in foreign capital and develop the country and diffuse comfort and happiness to a belated community. He begins operations by negotiations for a grant of land, of money, of a franchise, of a guarantee, of friendly legislation, or a refusal of necessary legislation, by "negotiations" with the head of the government. He has already been posted by his men inside the cabinet. Things get livelier. The session is on. The big exploiter camps in the legislative halls. He has secret interviews with the head of the cabinet. and still more secret ones with his cabinet friends. His minions swarm in the corridors. He has already seen, or had some one see, the leader of the opposition, or someone in the inside of that circle. He has his men there too.

The leader of the cabinet now begins to waver; his conscience wants to know what the people will think of it, what a howl the opposition will make against it. Here then is where the fine work comes in. The big promoter is ready to assure the big political chief that the opposition chief will sit dumb! And then begins another fusilade on the political leader; a lot of his sworn followers, as if suddenly inspired by one motive, begin to rush at him, asking him to do what the promoter wants; that the promoter has been a good friend of theirs; that he will be of the party, wants to be, and that the private member in question is damned if he knows how he can carry his constituency if something isn't done. The virtue of the opposition is often attacked on the same line.

The political chief still wavers: he is told that the press will support it; that some opposition papers will make a pretence of fighting it, or will fight it on an immaterial point. At last absolute assurance of the attitude of the opposition and press are given. The capitalistic promoter is now in full flush of his job. He bobs out of the leader of the government's room to the leader of the opposition's room; his g about: he has a corps of lawyers at work; the members of the house are being entertained at nights, some at cards and they sometimes win; the very dickens is to pay; the session is within two days of closing, the minister surrenders; a few of his friends kick; they are asked into caucus and are there bulldozed: the measure is brazened out; the worst form of parliamentary tactics are employed to rush the thing thru, and thru it goes. The governor's knock can be heard about to close the house.

There is only one thing that can save a minister from committing a crime of this kind, and it is a crime, and that is for his honest followers, when they hear of it, to get up on the floor of the house, on the platform, and say they will never vote for it. One or two men doing that boldly will burst any such project if done in time. But it takes courage to do it.

Gentle reader, this is no exaggerated story we are giving you: it is here with you and with our legislatures all over the land!

One time the press exposed these things: now the press is either chloroformed or is controlled by the exploiters, who thus lead governments to their destruction. And remember this, that once a public man, a minister, a whip, a member, has surrendered to these influences, his usefulness is gone. There is no bottom to the things they will ask him to do thereafter,

Did any one ever see the pay sheet of some of the companies of these exploiters of the public, and see how many relatives of ministers, of members of parliament, and of legislatures, are on it?

Haven't things got into a callous condition when you can read day after day things in the public press like the following from The Weekly Sun of last week:

As manipulators of governments Mackenzie and Mann have all the other smooth-skating promoters beafen to a stand-

railways in Canada are still opposed to ness and more money in it for ther a two-cent-a-mile railway passenger at two cents than at a higher rate. travel. The Grand Trunk is even fight. ing against its charter obligations, re- ban service out of our principal cities. quiring it to pution a third-class penny- and especially out of Toronto. There is e-mile service between Toronto and a splendid field open to both the rail-Montreal. They are both bent on high ways if they develop it; but if they fares and few trains, rather than re- put their heads in the sand like the guced fares and more frequent trains, ostrich, and allow the trolley line people and instead of building up travel prefer to carry off the traffic, they will be the to squeeze it. Public opinion is against losers. The trolley service around Tothe rallways, and no matter how strong ronto is of a very inferior kind, and has a railway may be it cannot fight public not yet got in its grip, as the saying is;

the railways we mean that there is a widespread conviction in the minds of all the people of Canada, and in the minds of all the people of the United States, that two cents a mile for railway travel is the highest possible rate that they will tolerate, or can stand: and therefore if that is the frame of mind of one hundred millions of people it would be wisdom and good policy on sion. the part of the railways to respect this public opinion, and to make their charges accordingly. It can, however, be shown that wherever a reduction to Do the financial authorities of more a penny a mile has taken place in- or less distinction that are warning creased business has followed, whether the people of Ontario against the in Europe or the United States, and we policy of protecting their resources and must tell the Grand Trunk and the franchises from exploitation for pri-

RAILWAYS CAN'T FIGHT Canadian Pacific that already the American managers are coming The managements of the two great to the idea that there will be more busi-

Then there is the question of suburif the railways get busy and establish

opinion and the voice of the people, and reduce their rates without intervention of parliament. If they do not parliament is bound to reduce them at a very early date, and the feeling of parliament may be tested at this present ses-

PUBLIC CREDIT AND PUBLIC RIGHTS.

vate profit and threatening, if they do, to destroy the credit of the province in Great Britain, ever pause to consider that there are other British self-governing states where an identical policy has long been a settled conviction? If the adoption of public ownership and operation of public services and utilities is going to ex-clude Canada and Ontario from the regard of the British investor, the man in the street will fully expect to be told that the Commonwealth of Australia and its component states and the Dominion of New Zealand find themselves shut out from the London market and their securities in marked disfavor. Yet altho the federal and provincial governments of Australia have been large borrowers on account their stocks and securities stand high they are still looking to the British ender for the money required for capital expenditure. And among the best proofs of their prosperity is the fact that an increasing proportion of their new issues are being taken and held by their own citizens.

The Hon. Thomas Price, premier of South Australia, is in London just now for the purpose of getting more money for state purposes. Entertained at dinner ten days ago he drew a striking picture of the progress of South Australia under an advanced and enlightened policy. There are, he said, in the welfare of Italians in Canada, writes concerning the reflections made before the board of control concerning. Shop, can save you in the world. The average amount deposited in the postofice savings bank is over \$150 per head of the population. South Australia, with a population of about 400,000 has a public debt of \$150,000,000, but its premier says it does not consider that a "debt" but an investment, and told his hearers that its state railways alone are paying six per cent. Interest and would alone realize more than the entire debt. In its treatment of the land question, too, South Australia has in the welfare of Italians in Canada, writes concerning the reflections made to control concerning. Shop, can save you in car fares is an item out to them the advantages which this country offers to those who are willing to work, and that under the British flag the rights and liberties of the people were protected in a far greater degree than in any other country. Belleving this, I have always advised my Italian fellow citizens to take out their papers of naturalization as soon as their term of naturalization as soon as their term of residence would permit, and hundreds of them, believing in the representations made to them, have taken the oath of allegiance to King Edward and are now citizens in the full sense of the word. the cath of allegiance to King Edward and are now citizens in the full sense of the word.

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with from the private hands that now misuse them. This is the test question which should be put to every candidate aspiring to represent the candidate aspiring to represent the citizens in the provincial legislature. Not party names that in themselves shed no light on the principles and beliefs of those that bear them, but the attitude of the individual bits attitude as the provincial legislature. At the time of the South African war the Umberto Primo Society placed its self-on record in offering to raise in the south African war the Umberto Primo Society placed its self-on record in offering to raise in the south African war the Umberto Primo Society placed its self-on record in offering to raise in the self the attitude of the individual himself to the practical political problems of the day is the thing that counts and is what the electors should insist upon knowing. And they should make no mistake about securing from every candidate for their suffrages growing, aggregating the lands fit for a plain and explicit expression of settlement, and strictly preventing all the political faith that is in him and a pledge that in season and out of season he will remain staunchly true to public rights and to the public interest. Even if the legislature is only an address on game preservation, toleavened with men of proper principle and personal independence and courage great good will come to the province and the people. But this is a matter wherein the electors must exmatter wherein the electors must example and dependence of the province and the people. But this is a matter wherein the electors must example and formulation of the province and the people are also for the creation of a series of game and formulation of the province are series of game and formulation of the province are series of game and formulation of the province are series of game and formulation of the province and the people. cept the full responsibility. The next legislature will be just what they they must select those they are satisfied possess there qualities and quali-

HE CAN'T.

"School Trustee" is informed that it would not be legal for him to contract for the repair of the school buildings he is a member.

STANDARD ASSURANCE COMPANY be seen that a very large volume of elk and mule business was done during the year. The amount of new assurance accepted under 4343 policies was \$10,872,941,

insurance with other offices. This represented a net revenue of \$427,950.33. graft," said Dr. Hornaday. In addition \$235,712.12 was received in ourchase of annuities.

accumulative funds as at that date reached \$58,500,497, the addition for the year being \$1,246,450.65. The revenue if let alone, slaying and to slay, in totaled \$7,367,948.39, and the average rate of interest realized on the invested funds was 4.25 per cent., subject to deduction of income tax. These figures testify to excellent business and

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It Takes Ingo uity, Courage and Resourcefulness to Get the Bags Acress Whenlee is Breaking.

LITTLE CURRENT, Ont., April 20 .-I wenty-five bags of mail for Manitoulin East and four passengers arrived at noon to-day from Massey over the ice with single horse sleighs. Capt Ed MacKay also brought a gang saw-feed roller weighing over half a ton.

The ice had gone out from the shore, but the drivers secured a large cake of solid ice and got it close enough to shore to drive on to and then moved it out to the main ice, continuing in safety. A strong line and buoy were attached to the roller to prevent loss in case of breaking thru while crossing.

Sandy McIver, mail carrier to Kil-iarney, lost his horse thru the ice near Killarney on Sunday. This is the third successive season for him to suffer in

RIGHTS OF ITALIANS.

D. A. Glionna Points Out Their Privileges as Citizens.

D. A. Glionna, 72 Elm-street, as one who has always taken a lively interest, itself out of the repair relatively more people in South Aus- in the welfare of Italians in Canada,

Stewart were not only untrue, but en-tirely uncalled-for. There are to-day young Italians in the ranks of the Candian militia sworn to serve the King

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Reserves in the Rockies.

game and forest reserves, and wild fowl

There exists in Southeastern British make it and if they desire representatives honest in character, patriotic in purpose and of capacity and judgment capacity and judg the medium of a series of photographs made by Hon. John M. Phillips, Pennsylvania state game commiss or the truest, thest sportsmen who ever fired a rifle or carried a camera, Mr. Phillips and his guides, Smith and Herboe, discovered this country seven years ago, and have carefully saved it from ruin. The few head of game taken out by these men have made not the slightest impression upon the district as a whole.

"Unfortunately this ideal foreits."

'Unfortunately this ideal territory is small—only thirty miles long by fifteen miles wide—but fortunately it contains From the results reported to the annual meeting of the Standard Life Assurance Company and published in another column of this issue, it will be seen that a very large value of the standard Life another column of this issue, it will be seen that a very large value of the standard Life another column of this issue, it will be seen that a very large value of the standard Life and mule deem?"

The Slaughter of Game. "Show me the man to whom the a cloud on a mountain does not ap of which \$1,134,984 was covered by re- peal, and I will show you a man who is fit for treason, stratagems and

The necessity for the protection a first-class suburban service out of Toronto, in every direction, they might head off the trolley invasion that is bound to assail them a little later.

The realways get busy and establish purchase of annuities.

During the year the claims totaled \$4,173,326.60, and the subsisting assurance as at Nov. 15, 1907, exclusive of bonus additions, was \$143,536,902. After deducting current liabilities the forests and of wild life was now gen-erally conceded. All right-thinking about ten years' time the wild

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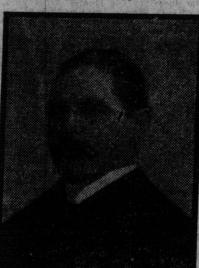
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entitled to more credit than the dead trophy of a similar animal. An animal that has been photographed never should be killed, unless previously wounded in the chase."

Need of Game Reserves.

Dr. Hornaday then referred to the question of game preserves. Aside from their scientific value as observation grounds, and as a means for pre-



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"The wild life of America is A fair part of it is ours, yes; but the remainder we hold in trust for the mysterious future. All Gone in 50 Years.

"Judging from the rate at which the wild creatures of North America are now being destroyed, fifty years hence there will be no large game left outside of rigidly protected game preserves."

The sale of game was incompatible with the perpetual preservation of a proper stock of game, and it should be prohibited, by laws and by public sentiment, said the lecturer. In the settled and civilized regions of North America, there was no real nec for the consumption of wild game as human food; nor any good excuse for the sale of game for food pur-poses. An Indian now had no more right to kill wild game, or to su sist

"A game-butcher or a market-hunt-r is an undesirable citizen, and er is an undesirable citizen, and should be treated as such," said Dr. Hornaday "The highest purpose which the killing of wild game and game fishes can hereafter be made to serve is in furnishing verworked men for tramping camping trips in the wilds; and the value of wild game as human food should no longer be regarded as an important factor in its pursuit. If rightly conserved, wild game constitutes a valuable asset to ites a valuable asset to any country which possesses it, and it statesmanship to protect it.

"An ideal hunting trip consists of a good comrade, fine country, and a very few trophies per hunter, be-cause in an ideal hunting trip, the death of the game is only an incident, and by no means is it really necessary to a successful outing. The best hunter is the man who finds the most game, kills the least, and leaves be-hind him no wounded animals. When the country is fine, pursuit is more interesting than possession. The killing of a female hoofed animal, save for special preservation, is to be regarded as incompatible with the highest sportsmanship, and it should everywhere be prohibited by stringent laws.

"A particularly fine photograph of a large wild animal in its haunts is

from their scientific value as observa-tion grounds, and as a means for pre-serving wild species from extermina-tion, every preserve became in time a natural reservoir of game, which overflowed into surrounding territory for the benefit of sportsmen. Wherever man declared a game preserve, the wild animals quickly found it out and adjusted their lives accordingly. "Look at the splendid herds of elk, mule, deer, antelone, mountain sheen—

mule, deer, antelope, mountain sheep-aye, and of grizzly and black bear-literally herds of them-in the Yeilowstone Park—thriving, multiplying and replenishing the earth," he pointed out. "But for the protection of that grand preserve, where now would be the elk? Instead of the 30,000 or more of to-day there would be a few score harried individuals—no more; and in-stead of 1500 antelope and 200 moun-tain sheep, there would be not one. tain sheep, there would be not one.
This is not guesswork. Any Wyoming or Montana hunter will tell you that it is true.

"Thanks to her splendid game laws.

New Brunswick has to-day a great moose preserve, in which sportsmen may hunt without exterminating the colossus of the woods. Maine has one caribou. Unfortunately the Rocky Mountains Park of Alberta was established after it had been almost clear-ed of big game by the Stony Indians— the worst game slaughterers in all the Rocky Mountains, who boast that big game can live where they do.

"I have paid some attention to game conditions in British Columbia—the land of big game par excellence in all Canada—and the situation there is deeply interesting. To-day that province comes very near to being one vast hunting ground, but in the whole southern hal fof it, the big game is rapidly disappearing. From the great Kootenay country, the elk and the mule deer have been almost exterminated, and the mountain sheep is going fast. And, as usual, it is the resithe mine, the new railway, the hotel and the smuggling commission merchant-who are doing the deadliest

work. not the sportsmen. Committee Recommendations. Among the new regulations affecting the game law of the coming season are the following, as recommended by the feathered game committee: That a closed season for the partridge be brought in for two years; that the open season for quail be from Nov. 15 to 16 (inclusive) and that each gun be limited to 30 birds for the season, with a proviso that not more than 10 birds be considered to the government office in 1896. ed to 30 birds for the season, with a proviso that not more than 10 birds be killed in one day; that the bag of ducks per gun be limited to 20 in a single day, while a limit of 159 per gun be put on the season. Heretofore there be put on the season. Heretofore there whom he lived, was visiting in Toronto Limits.

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popular sentiment being that it was interfering with public liberty to say whether a man should or should not be allowed to carry a rifle or shotgun during certain seasons and that it would be interfering trap and target shoot. interfering trap and target shooting, which could not be considered a transgression of the game law. It was recommended to ask the gov-ernment to appoint all the members of the association who are in good stand

ing as deputy game wardens without respective localities. The reports of the other committee will be considered this morning.

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OBITUARY.

James Graham.

James Graham, who died on Saturday, at his residence, 302 Givens-street, was well and favorably known, especially in the west end of the city, where he had lived mostly a retired life since he came to Toronto from County Fermanagh, Ireland, nearly thirty years ago. At the time of his death he was in his 96th year. Kidney trouble was the direct cause of his death, which resulted after an illness of about ten days. He leaves a grown-up family. James Graham

Frank McAvoy. ST. CATHARINES, April 20.—Frank M. McAvoy, leader of the Grand Opera House orchestra, son of Capt. McAvoy, proprietor of the Queen's, is dead, of ty'phoid pneumonia.

James Millar, whose death occurred at Beamsville, Ont., Saturday, was well-known in Toronto, he having been for 18 years mathematical master at Parkdale Collegiate.

Daniel Kelly, for 12 years inspector

son by two weeks, allowing from Sept. 15 to Jan. 1, was lost, as was a recommendation that it be an offence against the Game Act for any person to carry a gun during the close season for feathered game.

Several delegates spoke to this, the popular sentiment being that it was the content of the content of

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts estimated at about 15,000; market steady to 10c to 15c lower; sheep, \$5 to \$6.25; lambs, \$6 to \$7.65; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.75.

Remembered Sick Children. KINGSVILLE, April 20.—Five thousand dollars is left to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, by the will of the late Richard Gregory.

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