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THE TORONTO WORLD

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1923.

AN UNFAIR QUOTATION.

Bradstreet is known to business men as an American commercial journal, which keeps clear of politics, and as a rule endeavors to present the business view of everything. Its patrons being all of the employing classes, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, etc., it is most unlikely to be prejudiced against the telegraph companies and in favor of the operators in the strike now pending. Yesterday the Globe had a column of quotations from contemporaries on the subject of the strike, under the heading of "American Press Opinions," in which was the following from Bradstreet's:

"It is believed that had the policy of the telegraph company been a more enlightened one there would have been no difficulty in so caring for the interests of the operators that the return through increased loyalty and devotion would clearly exceed any additional draft upon the wages fund. In substituting shortsighted for enlightened selfishness the Western Union company has neither conserved its own interests nor those of the public, which is the proper standard, are identical. Plainly the proposal of the difference between the company and the operators was through arbitration. And from the same paragraph of which the above is a part, The World quoted yesterday as follows:

"Plainly the way out of the differences between the company and the operators was through arbitration. And from the same paragraph of which the above is a part, The World quoted yesterday as follows:

"The real pith and point of what Bradstreet's says on the subject lies in its statement that 'the only way out' was rendered impracticable by the company's refusal to negotiate with the operators as a united body. But the Globe, by stopping where it did, managed to leave out this point altogether. Just as if it was afraid that the case for the men might look too strong. Observe, too, that the Globe stopped short at a comma, in the middle of a sentence. Why stop there, why not complete the sentence? Is the Globe too much the friend of the monopolists to give the telegraph operators fair play?

GIVING IT A GOOD START. Public opinion has been able and flows now in favor of this and against that. That the government should operate the telegraph just as it does the postoffice has been advocated by The World as being part and parcel of a true national policy, and we have further advocated the extension to the utmost practicable limit, of government control over railways. Scarcely any one of our contemporaries has until recently had the courage to advocate the postal telegraph, in fact they have all seemed to dread the thing as if it would be too much of an innovation. The present telegraphic crisis, much as it is to be regretted, for various reasons, is having one very good and wholesome effect. It is opening people's eyes to the fact that the power wielded by gigantic telegraph corporations is really too great to be entrusted to private hands, or to any authority less than that of a government responsible to the country. The Mail, generally so slow to move, has actually come out almost "flat-footed" in favor of government control. More remarkable still, the Montreal Witness, which thinks the national policy an abomination, throws its own free trade logic to the winds, and asserts the patriotic common sense view of the matter in these terms:

"The only safety lies in the abolition of the monopoly in telegraphs. That can only be effected by making it a part of the government service. The telegraph system has been made a regular and most easily managed part of the British postal department. It gives entire satisfaction with the exception that on one or two occasions the

public was inconvenienced by having telephones and other electric conveniences cut off for the convenience of the government. The government was, however, only the servant of the public, and when the voice of the people was heard, it was obeyed as a command. That is the advantage of a government monopoly of a public service. There would be no strike. A government, which managed so badly as to lead to a strike among its employees would probably have to go out itself shortly afterward. But the experience of the Canadian postoffice department and of the imperial postoffice department, which has the telegraph service combined with the postal service, is that no trouble affecting the public does occur. If any wide trouble of the kind arises, a law providing a remedy would be immediately passed, and it would be safe to trust a responsible government with power over the officers and employees who would be extremely unwise to trust to a corporate body or to an individual. The monopoly must be wiped out.

To those timid mortals who "linger," shivering on the brink, we recommend the bold and decided language of our Montreal contemporary. The bill has begun rolling, and General Eckert and Mr. Wiman may yet live to be regarded as public benefactors for having started it in earnest.

THEY SAY GOULD COLLAR. One of the best means of killing off Canadian nationality is by allowing the Yankees to come in and get control of our railways, our canals, and our main industries in the way that they have secured our telegraph system. When the globe of our telegraph system. When the globe of our telegraph system. When the globe of our telegraph system.

AN OLD SINNER has written us a letter which is possibly the ministers of the city are actuated by mercenary motives in their crusade against the desecration of the Sabbath. He says, in short, that fears of a diminution in the number of barbeques may possibly actuate the pupils in their opposition to Sunday excursions and so on. The indignation is both base and mean and the lives in the waste basket. There is one common ground on which both christian and freethinker might unite with profit both to themselves and the world at large, namely, charity. The idea is commended to "An Old Sinner" and his friends, and to the sabbatarians and their friends, with confidence that neither class will suffer by its adoption.

Not only is ordinary business somewhat disarranged by the telegraph strike, but the gambling fraternity alike in stocks and bonds is also feeling its effect. In the large cities of the States pool-selling is carried on through the greater part of the living day with as much zest as on the race-course themselves. As soon as the races are run the result is announced and the lucky gamblers turn over their winnings in fresh speculation. These gentlemen at first speculated as briskly as ever in the belief that the messages would get through as usual. As the day progressed, however, they realized that their expectations would not be fulfilled and the result has been a heavy blow to the owners of pool rooms, the estimated loss of one day by the strike to these gentlemen being not less than forty thousand dollars. To the stock brokers and wheat speculators, of course, the loss has been very much heavier and will probably have to be reckoned by six or seven figures.

SHOW HIM UP. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Who is the animal that conceived the brilliant idea of protecting the fountain of the Horticultural gardens from little boys and girls by putting up a spiked railing on the top of the fountain? Is it the animal who is the father of the children on principle and takes a fustian delight in torturing them? Or is he some old tyrant parent who, though he may have children of his own, holds a constant rod of terror over them? Fall he on the board of the Horticultural gardens? Or is he, let Senator Allan hold him up, so that the children may see the law for themselves, and that said him to the rogues' gallery. What must the hundreds of excursionists who come from all parts of the province, who are the fathers of the children of the directors? I have seen in the old country some of the noblest fountains in the world, but they are not protected by such barbarous means; and there is no need of it here. It is a disgrace to the place. Take it away or shut the children out of the gardens altogether. A SHEBOURNE STREET MOTHER. Toronto, July 24, 1923.

"SABBATHIAN BARRONS." To the Editor of The World. Sir: Mr. Aude's kindly letter is just a little inconsequential, and to reply in full would take us both into a wide realm of theology which might weary your readers. Suffice it to remark that to differ from the current notions of "orthodoxy" which men in present or past ages have chosen to set forth as of biblical authority, does not imply any refusal on my part to acknowledge the authority and sacredness of scripture. Possibly Mr. Aude will agree with me that every good influence, every high and noble thought, every phase of usefulness conceived in a spirit of love and service towards humanity, come from our Lord Jehovah, yet it is hardly true to experience, and not entirely free from a certain savour of spiritual arrogance, to imply that any one, class or even the universal outward and visible church, enjoys a monopoly of such divine aid. Hence it may be, and often is the case—although not always—that the outward and visible church is found in opposition to measure which are for the real benefit and progress of humanity measures which really spring from a better understanding the genuine thought of the light flowing forth, through His word, from the Sun of Righteousness.

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