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MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The Globe does not agree with
the Attorney-General's of the
provinces and the Minister of Justice
of Canada are responsible for private
legislation. "The thing is monstrous
on the face of it." Where
we are asked, does The World
get its warrant for it "in
this or any other country worked un-
der British constitutional methods?"
Our warrant, the Minister of Justice,
General, the Minister of Justice, the
Solicitor-General, or whatever else he
may be called, is the legal adviser of
the Crown. The Crown, under the
ideas that have grown with the growth
of the constitution, means the people.
For instance, the Commissioner of
Crown Lands in this province is the
commissioner of the people's lands.
When it was shown the other day that
a clerk in the Crown Lands Office and
Cap Sullivan had made \$8000 between
them out of timber lands, nobody sup-
posed that His Majesty King Edward
the Seventh had been defrauded out
of \$8000. The King is the steward of
the people's property, the guardian of
their rights. No one man being able
to discharge all these duties, they are
relegated, at Westminster, at Ottawa,
at Toronto, to certain persons called
ministers of the Crown. This is one
part of our warrant for the theory that
ministers of the Crown are responsi-
ble for the protection of public rights.
Ministers of the Crown are also, un-
der our system of government, mem-
bers of parliament and parliamentary
leaders, with a majority of parliament
at their backs. Hence their responsi-
bility for legislation of all kinds.
They can carry any measure, they can
defeat any measure, by calling upon
their followers and exercising their
power as party leaders. When the fol-
lowers fail to respond, when the govern-
ment can no longer command a ma-
jority, it is defeated. That is party
government. The fact that the legis-
lation is labelled "private" makes no
difference. If it did, the invaders of
public rights and interests would have
a very easy task. If there is some
public property that you covet, just
put up the sign "Private property,"
and the thing is done. It may be real-
ly Crown lands or people's lands, but
the people are not responsible. They
are absolved by the putting up of that
sign, "Private property," "Private
bill."

Then The Globe says that Mr. Fitz-
patrick could not be expected to un-
derstand the Toronto and Hamilton
bill, because he is a resident of Que-
bec. Where, in The Globe's words,
does it get its warrant for the theory
that the Minister of Justice is respon-
sible for legislation only in the provi-
nce wherein he lives? Is Mr. Fitz-
patrick Minister of Customs only for On-
tario, Mr. Blair Minister of Railways
only for New Brunswick and has Sir
William Mulock nothing to do with
the mail in Quebec and Manitoba?
Does The Globe mean that the Provin-
cial Attorney-Generals are responsi-
ble for what goes on in each province?
Evidently not, for Mr. Gibson is excused
for The Globe because he is "not in the
house at all." Neither the Minister of
Justice nor the Attorney-General nor
any other paid legal adviser of the
people is responsible for upholding the
rights of the people.

Ties ought to be guarded somehow.
"In regard to the committees of both
houses, the suggestion has been made
in these columns more than once that
it should be the duty of some official
of technical skill and wide knowledge
to scan carefully private bills of all
kinds, for the purpose of seeing that
their provisions were not contrary to
public policy or the rights and privi-
leges of the people." A good sugges-
tion. But what is "an official of tech-
nical skill and wide knowledge, able to
study private bills and see that they
do not invade public rights?" Does not
that sound remarkably like the descrip-
tion of a good Attorney-General or
Minister of Justice? And is there to be
in the Dominion parliament one for
each province? Or if there is but one,
and he happens to live in New Brun-
swick, is he to be excused for all in-
vasions of public rights in Manitoba?
We agree with The Globe that mem-
bers of parliament also have their re-
sponsibilities, and we are quite will-
ing that these should be recognized,
whether in the case of Mr. Maclean or
anybody else. But The Globe is the
most assiduous and ardent advocate of
all kinds of schemes for shifting power
and responsibility away from mem-
bers of parliament. Royal commis-
sions, plebiscites, referendums, all
kinds of foreign and new-fangled
plans for getting rid of parliamentary
responsibility have its enthusiastic
support. We believe in ministerial re-
sponsibility and in parliamentary re-
sponsibility, and we are ready to accept
all their consequences.

BILLINGSWATHE DULY AUTHORIZED

In the legislature the other day, Mr.

BOLD HAMILTON ROBBERY

Council of Ambitious City Loots

\$2700 From Treasury of Parks Board.

TREES TRIMMED WHILE THEY WAIT

Citizens Take Matter Into Their Own Hands—Man Has Head Cut Open.

Hamilton, June 19.—(Special).—The

creditors of Miss Lottie May Sheehan

had another meeting this afternoon.

The lady's assets have dwindled to

about \$10. Her liabilities are about

\$7000 or \$8000. There was \$174 of

her money in the hands of the Division

of Parks, but Mr. Maize put in a

bill of \$100 against that. He also

made a motion that he should depose

Sheriff Middleton as assessor, but nothing

definite was done.

Jim Murphy, who is out on bail, came

to the court house on this morning

to be tried on a charge of inter-
fering with the police. Judge Monk

was too busy to attend to him, and

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Early Closing: Daily 5 p.m.

Clothing Bargains

Suits that rival custom-made cloth-

ing in fit and finish. Garments we

fully guarantee from stuff to stitches.

Be an early visitor Monday and share

these savings:

60 Men's Suits; 4-button, single-breasted

acque silks; made of pure all-wool

West of England gray twilled worsted;

vest cut high; bottom facings on coat;

Italian linings; sizes 36 to 44;

\$10.50 Suits; Monday.....

75 Men's Ties or Outing Suits; single

and double-breasted style; made of

flannel tweeds; dark, medium and

light colors; unlined; patch pockets;

pants made with deep turn-up; tops

and bottoms; sizes 36 to 44; \$5.00

and \$5.50 values; special, Monday.....

Working Shirts and Underwear

Lines bought to sell at special prices. Worthy gar-

ments, well made, at substantial savings Monday:

40 dozen Men's and Boys' Working Shirts; made of navy blue

polka dot duck; collar attached; well sewed and very durable;

large bodies; sizes are from 13 to 17½; a 50c line; to

clear Monday.....

90 dozen Men's Fine Double Thread Balbriggan Underwear;

plain and fancy stripes; pearl buttons; ribbed

and ankle; beige finished; 35c and 50c qualities; special,

Monday.....

Men's Good Strong Boots at 97c

431 pairs Men's Choice Oil Canadian Buff Laced Boots;

heavy solid leather; standard, screw-on sole; made to

fit; sizes 6 to 10; to sell in the usual way would be

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair; bought special, to clear Monday.....

Home Furnishings

Big savings on wanted home furnishings Monday.

Superior goods in popular designs and patterns at prices

that give dollars unusual purchasing power. Shop early

and enjoy first choice among the good things these

items tell of:

Carpets and Rugs Reduced.

1,100 yards English Tapestry Carpets; 27 inches wide; a large range

of choice designs and good color combinations; patterns suitable for

any style of room, and a carpet that is good value at one-

third more than we ask; Monday, per yard.....

1,875 yards Japanese Cotton Warp Matting; 36 inches wide; fancy

designs; suitable for bedrooms and summer cottages; on Sale Mon-

day, per yard.....

Curtain Chances Monday.

282 pairs Very Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains; 54 inches wide; 3 1/2

yards long; white or ivory; cord stitch edge finish; single borders;

very firm double thread; the designs are very handsome, mostly in

light lake effects, making a very pretty window decoration; these

may be seen to be appreciated; Monday, half

price.....

148 pairs Heavy Tapestry Curtains; 42 to 50 inches wide; 3 yards

long; deep knotted fringe top and bottom; very bright, silky finish;

in a good line of colors, as crimson, olive,