

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 6, 1912.

THE GLOBE AND PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

The Globe is always professing to be a public ownership paper, but it never loses an opportunity of belittling the principle, or of finding fault with its supporters. Criticism, and the keenest criticism, of the management of public-owned enterprises we do not object to, but welcome as necessary, and in fact essential, to the success of all such enterprises.

MOVEMENT OF U. S. POPULATION

Interesting comparative figures regarding the official result of the United States census of 1910 are given in the current month's number of the Popular Science Monthly. The total continental population, excluding the non-contiguous territory of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico and persons in the military and naval services stationed abroad, was close on 92,000,000.

It is in line with its usual policy that the Globe should find all the objections possible to nationalizing the medical profession. It is not sufficient to say that this is merely an academic question. The Globe seizes it as a means to exhibit the threadbare arguments once again.

Those who favor nationalism forget that the medical profession would then be running on successfully under public control, with the momentum acquired under individual practice. Under a nationalized system they would continue to lead and give the world the benefit of their ability, but that system would not produce their successors.

This is a characteristic extract from a Globe article on public ownership or nationalism. The Globe is always professing to be in favor of the principle, but always has half-a-brick ready to heave. Its real faith is in individualism, and it ought to be honest enough to say so. We have more faith in the medical profession than the Globe has, and we have more faith in humanity. Nor do we think it would be difficult to show that medical men in the hospitals, the army, navy and other institutions of the nations, working practically under public ownership conditions, have added largely to the glory of their great profession.

We should like to hear what The Globe is heartily in favor of nationalizing, or of bringing under the scope of public ownership; or how far it would go in cordial support of the principle, and against those who oppose it.

THROBS OR JOBS.

The members of the Liberal deputation to Northern Ontario, including their eloquent young leader, we are informed by The Globe, have "throbbed with the inspiration, and something of the indignation that makes missionaries." To be effective the throbbing must continue for some time, and it is interesting to observe the party sitting throbbing next session of the opposition benches. If their throbs synchronize, some remedial measures may be necessary, just as soldiers are required to break step in crossing a suspension bridge. If the throbs take the form of visible palpitations the effect may even impress the government benches. Perhaps the Ontario Liberal party is familiar with Philip James Bailey and lives "in heart-throbs, not in moments on the dial." Certainly its leader's moments on the dial have yet to come.

At present Sir James is the jobber, and he is probably content to let Mr. Rowell be the throber. Mr. Rowell has been consulting himself with the thought that Sir James does what he suggests, but this appears to be merely the reflection of a transient throber. Sir James does not seem to have any intention of following Mr. Rowell into the north, and, indeed, might very well suggest that Mr. Rowell is only following in the footsteps of Mr. Hearst and other good men of the Whitney government. And Mr. Rowell is taking credit for the opening of the Gillies lim-

it. Hon. Frank Cochrane promised it before the deluge.

We believe Mr. Rowell will do well when he gets out of the throbbing moment and gets down to business. He must show that he has a better program than Sir James, and that he has the men to carry it out. He must produce a better attorney general than Hon. Mr. Foy and a better minister of education than Hon. Dr. Fyfe; a better minister of works than Hon. Dr. Reaume, a better financier than Hon. Mr. Matheson, and a better agriculturist than Hon. James Duff. He may think it easy to do so, but who are his substitutes? Sir James himself does not seem to be able to get any better, or doubtless he would, and the people will not throw out dirty water before they see cleaner, nor be satisfied with the suggestion that there are dark horses. They must know on whom they are asked to lay their money.

We welcome Mr. Rowell's criticism of the details of administration. There are loose joints in every government, and it is the duty and privilege of the opposition to serve the people by an honest vigilance in all such matters. But we must repeat what we have often said that Mr. Rowell must present a more definite and practical program to the country than has Premier Whitney, and his party must excel that of the government in order, in independence, and in consideration of the rights of the people before he gets anything more out of the country than throbs.

PRESIDENTIAL CANNED GOODS.

A funny man in the New York Sun said the American had now canned music and canned most everything, and they'd have canned mose-mose this fall. But it won't be the Bull Moose, but the Bill Moose, whose other name is Taft, that will be put in the can. And there will be some canned college oysters in New Jersey; also embalmed sunshine in Printing House-square.

FOR BETTER ROADWAYS.

Toronto has had an interesting visitor during the past week. In Mr. W. A. McIntyre, the road expert of the Society of American Portland Cement Manufacturers. Jointly representing the latter association, and the U. S. Bureau of Standards, it is Mr. McIntyre's mission to visit all parts of the continent where concrete roadways are being laid, to make tests and report upon the conditions, climatic and otherwise, under which concrete is built, so that the cement interests may be kept constantly informed of the varying difficulties which their products have to overcome.

LAKE OF BAYS

One hundred and forty-five miles north of Toronto on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway System nestles Huntville, a pretty little town nearly in the centre of what is known as the Huntville and Lake of Bays district. The region in this locality is replete with natural beauty and levelness, and comprises some of the most beautiful water stretches and picturesque landscapes for which that vast portion of Northern Ontario is becoming so famous with the ever-increasing army of tourists, who each year are looking for fresh fields to explore. Very few people, even in Ontario, realize that Canada possesses such a magnificent pleasure ground as this. Excellent train services from Toronto as follows: 8:20 a.m. daily, carries first-class coaches and parlor-library-buffet car and dining car Toronto to Huntsville, 12:30 noon, daily except Sunday, carries first-class coaches, parlor-library-buffet car and dining car Toronto to Huntsville, 4:30 p.m. daily, carries first-class coaches and parlor-library-buffet car and dining car Toronto to Huntsville, 8:30 p.m. daily, carries first-class coaches and parlor-library-buffet car and dining car Toronto to Huntsville.

THE SYSTEM IS TO BLAME

The Montreal Gazette takes exception to the comments of the Canadian press upon the Rosenthal murder in New York. The newspapers, as The Gazette understands them, unite in saying that the murder was to be expected "as the natural outcome of the control of public affairs by an unrestrained democracy." Our contemporary justly observes that the New York policemen risk their lives daily and are accounted among the bravest in the world, and adds:

They are probably in some ways, however, subjected to the severest temptation of any policemen in the world. New York is a big and a rich city, with adventures in its population from every section of the world. Its daily visitors are numbered by tens of thousands. Many of them come to have a "time" and get rid for the hour of the restrictions that at home keep them morally straight. It is in the order of things that in such circumstances there should be developed a class of men and women who set out to profit by the weakness of their fellows. In carrying out their plans they break the law, sometimes in a quiet way, sometimes with open violence. A weak or venal policeman or police officer who will not closely scan all that goes on in his district, is a great help to such parasites; and it is not strange that he should from time to time be found. Such a situation accounts for much that is exposed from time to time in many more places than New York.

We submit, with all deference, however, that The Gazette has entirely

missed the point. The "system" which has been denounced is neither the New York police system, in the sense of the New York police force, nor the Republican system of government prevailing in the United States. On the contrary, it is that combination between the big interests and the politicians which permits and secures a take-off from crime, vice and technical law-breaking for political purposes. The policemen, as a rule, do not collect the money; if they violate the law at all, it is by failing to arrest the law-breakers who are guaranteed from arrest by those higher up. A big political machine, like Tammany Hall, will gather in a vast sum from saloon-keepers, gamblers and evil-doers, as it will from the big railway companies and other great corporations, who are also breaking the laws in many ways and are constantly stealing franchises and other valuable rights from the people. These levies go into the war chest; the policeman, on his beat, can neither grant nor withhold immunity.

Becker probably tried to make some money for himself personally and exposure meant his ruin in every way. The "system" may survive him, because the New York police do efficiently guard the city as a whole. The ordinary citizen, so long as he is not molested in his own person and property, views with indifference the plundering of the law-breakers, big and little, by the politicians. Finally, it is not to be denied that not only in New York but in many cities much smaller there is an impression that an "open" town is good for business and many good citizens, also aware that certain laws are not enforced, refrain from prying too closely into the reasons for their non-enforcement.

TAFI TO VETO BILLS

Tariff Board's Reports Disregarded, is His Contention.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.) President Taft to-day began preparing his veto message on the steel, wool and cotton tariff revision bills, soon to come before him from congress. His vetoes will be based upon his understanding that the bills have been drawn almost regardless of the tariff board's reports on those bills. The president to-day had not decided which he would first disapprove.

BISHOP CASEY IS ELEVATED

Appointed Archbishop of Vancouver, Succeeding Archbishop McNeil.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.)—Bishop Casey of St. John has been appointed Archbishop of Vancouver, in succession to Archbishop McNeil, who was recently transferred by the Holy See to Toronto. Bishop Casey will be succeeded as Bishop of St. John by Rev. Father Leblanc, Digby County.

TURKISH CABINET NOW DISSOLVED

Sultan's Action Brought About by Vote of Want of Confidence in Government—Ministers Arrested.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.)—An imperial decree was issued to-day dissolving the Turkish parliament. The chamber passed a vote of want of confidence in the cabinet. The president of the chamber called at the palace to report the action of the chamber, but the sultan declined to receive him.

PORT ARTHUR STRIKE OVER.

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.)—Employees of the Canadian Northern Coal and Ore Dock Co. returned to work to-day, after a week's strike, featured by a riot on the first day, in which six were injured and for which the militia were brought out. The new arrangement is a compromise by which the men get a raise which will average about 2 1/2 cents an hour.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, BURNS, DIABETES, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, CONSTIPATION, URINARY AFFECTIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

SCARED HORSES DASH INTO CROWD

Plucky Police Inspector Stops Dangerous Career of Team Thru Ferry Throng—Reckless Driver Arrested.

The prompt action of Inspector Dickson of No. 1 Police Station, in stopping a runaway team of horses on Lake-st., near the Toronto Ferry Co.'s wharf yesterday morning, probably saved a number of people from serious injury. The driver of the team has been placed under arrest.

The team was being driven along Lake-st. by Alfred Cathoun of 198 Seaton-st., who was in a very intoxicated condition. When opposite the ferry wharf the driver with a drunken yell hit one horse a sharp cut with his whip. This caused the horse to start, and Cathoun fell from the wagon seat to the pavement.

ANGELICAN CHURCH TO BE DISESTABLISHED WITHIN 25 YEARS

Such is Prediction of Prof. Archibald Duff—Congregationalism Dying in Canada Thru Other Doxy.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.)—"The churches in England are empty these days," said Prof. Archibald Duff of the United Congregational College of Bradford, England, in the course of an interview here.

EXCURSIONISTS WERE TRAPPED

Five Hundred Held Up at Brookville, and Many Forced to Surrender Contraband Goods.

BROOKVILLE, Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.)—Five hundred excursionists were detained by the local custom officers and many of them found to have contraband goods in their possession early yesterday morning on the return of a party which had gone on a moonlight excursion to Ogdensburg, N.Y., on Saturday night.

FIRE 'CLEANS UP' MOTOR FOR HIM

John A. Trollope's Holiday Task Proved Costly—Burns Up Car and Sets Fire to House.

The way John A. Trollope of 17 Dundas-st., of the firm of Trollope & Co., real estate and insurance brokers, spent the morning of the holiday proved to be very unprofitable. He took advantage of the opportunity afforded by the holiday to clean up his new motor, and the result of his efforts was that the car was almost destroyed.

CHANCE TO MAKE DRAMATIC ENTRY

London Telegraph Would Have Visit of British Ministers Given Due Importance.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(C. A. P.)—The London Daily Telegraph, when editorially expressing the hope that Premier Asquith and Winston Churchill will accept the Canadian invitation to visit Canada, says: "Such great events lose nothing, but gain much, thru being emphasized with due dramatic ceremony. We can imagine nothing better calculated to signalize the entry of Canada into a full responsible partnership with Britain in councils of peace and war than the presence of the leading British ministers in Canada, especially if they are accompanied by a squadron of British warships. It will certainly be a general disappointment to all concerned if so dramatic an opportunity is missed."

WON'T RESTORE TARIFF BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press.)—Notice was served on the senate to-day that under no circumstances would the house agree to a continuation of the tariff board. Provision for such continuation had been placed by the senate in a number of appropriation and tariff measures, but to each and every such amendment the house has presented an unyielding front.

AGAINST SEARCHLIGHTS ON STEAMERS

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.)—The Daily Chronicle understands that the advisory committee of merchant shipping to the board of trade, for considering questions arising out of the Titanic disaster, has reported against the use of searchlights being made compulsory on merchant vessels. Experts state that they would be a danger to navigation.

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These moonlight trips across the border have been growing more and more popular, and so enthusiastic were many over the neighboring town, that the officials began to suspect the trips were not made altogether for pleasure. Accordingly, a party of Brookville customs officers, with two policemen and two women members of the department, awaited the return of the excursionists on finding the Canadian Pacific Railway dock securely guarded from exit, was voiced in loud protestations, but the officers were adamant.

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NEGROES NOT ADMITTED TO CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(Can. Press.)—Contending negro delegates from Florida and Mississippi were barred from the Progressive convention to-day by the national committee. The delegates were decided at a stormy executive session of the committee, that held for three hours, just before the convention met.

FREE \$5.00 BIBLE FOR YOU. certificate to be found on another page, together with five others of consecutive dates and the stated amount that covers the necessary EXPENSE items of distribution, gets this \$5 volume. THE ILLUMINATED Holy Bible WITH MAPS AND HELPERS. \$50,000 Spent for Illustration.

JOHN TAB... (slightly) High Satin-finish yards, 2 3/4 and designs of the regular \$9.00, but are group TO... JAP HALF... (slightly) High Satin-finish yards, 2 3/4 and designs of the regular \$9.00, but are group TO... TOWE... (slightly) High Satin-finish yards, 2 3/4 and designs of the regular \$9.00, but are group TO... IRISH TAB... (slightly) High Satin-finish yards, 2 3/4 and designs of the regular \$9.00, but are group TO... WOOL... (slightly) High Satin-finish yards, 2 3/4 and designs of the regular \$9.00, but are group TO... MAIL OR... JOHN... \$5 TO... STOL... HUR... AIR... A dart... In a series... The car... Shea's Th... fidence... lided with... Lake She... wards... The mo... outside t... \$30 o'clock... came out... some. Ho... of Court... minutes... of the... on the... on the... driver of... horse and... P. Gillis... Bay, the... of the La... Radial L... The sp... horse rig... the shaft... animal... Juring it... had to b... In the... Mrs. J... Humber... K. Pitter... dress... The oc... thrown t... men sev... ing her... suffering... ter Mrs... back and... the wom... a passin... unately... up and... The fr... badly d... capped in... Claimin... to the... which lo...