

The Toronto World

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THE WORLD

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GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY

Government responsibility for the pure conduct of elections is not a novel doctrine in free constitutional states. As the thick and thin defenders of the provincial ministry are now affirming, it is as old as representative government itself and no government in recent times, however lax its own practice may have been, has ever questioned the propriety of the principle. Indeed, the success with which certain governments have manipulated elections to suit themselves since it demonstrates their power of control necessarily fixes their responsibility. Where there is power, there must be responsibility for its exercise. If Mr. Ross were not a member and premier of the provincial government, no one would hold him responsible for any electoral frauds but those in which he was personally concerned. But governments have a much larger measure of responsibility. They may be guilty of actual fraudulent interference in the conduct of elections or by negligence in the exercise of their powers they may make fraudulent conduct possible for their own advantage. The provincial government is accused of such interference by means of its machine, and it is charged with refusing to exercise its powers on behalf of purity of elections. To the charges, grounded on the principle of government responsibility, no answer has yet been made, either by Premier Ross or any one of his cabinet, or any of his numerous defenders. Indeed, the judicial disclosures which have been made render a valid defence impossible.

What his apologists do is to ignore the responsibility of the government as a government, and to set up the claim that Premier Ross and the individual members of his cabinet have no other or greater responsibility for the conduct of elections than Mr. Whitney or any other individual has. Such a claim, if it were sound, would lead to very extraordinary results. But it is untenable and the premise: himself made it so when he undertook that the operations of the government machine would no longer be permitted. This, it is asserted, has been accomplished by a change in the personnel of the party organization. Whether or not this amounts to a reform of methods remains to be seen, the point is that Premier Ross could have brought the doings of the government machine to a close at any period of its eventful career. Apart from this, but equally reprehensible, was the invariable government practice of butressing the efforts of its agents by the postponement of elections; the prevention of election trials; the refusal to act on definite information of contemplated electoral frauds; the determined opposition offered to a demand for the impartial investigation of serious charges affecting members of the government; and the withholding of information in matters where it was imperatively called for in the public interest and for its own vindication.

These are facts which no amount of ingenious quibbling can affect. The charges against the government, which are based on them, stand in clear light by themselves, simply because they rest on the responsibility of the government for the honorable conduct of the electoral system of the province. A representative government may be from a party, but it is for the people. It is elected by the people, and it is for the people. It is the duty of the government to protect the public duty, which British citizens have a right to expect, it will sedulously protect the right of the people to a fair and free expression of its will. It will not practically disfranchise a constituency because it fears it will return a political opponent. It will not compel other constituencies to remain unrepresented because it fears the result of election trials, nor will it abuse its powers to postpone judicial investigation. Neither will it bring the judiciary itself into contempt, and weaken public confidence in the administration of the law. Yet all these things the Ross government has done in its desperate attempt to maintain itself in office. For a government which has descended to such depths of political iniquity there is only one punishment which fits the crime. A government which has so betrayed the trust committed to it, and which has placed party interest above the public trust, must be removed from office. The public trust must be restored, and it can be restored only by the removal of the government which has so betrayed it. The green tree will do the same in the dry, and indications are accumulating that the same practices used to maintain its precarious majority are being repeated to bring it again into power. But the flowing tide is with Mr. Whitney and electoral purity.

MR. GIBSON ON PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

While the provincial election rightly and properly turns on the matter of electoral purity and the necessity of enforcing to the full the principle of government responsibility for it, there

are other important questions bearing on the public welfare which ought not to be forgotten. Municipal ownership is one of these. It has been the fashion in these latter days, when the growing direction was being regarded by the citizens could no longer be ignored, to represent the present government as consumed with zeal for its success. True, the affection displayed by the ministry in act was of a distinctly dissembling character. When occasion needed it professed an eager attachment, but when it came to a translation into measures and practical encouragement its attitude was one of suspicion and hostility. In this connection it is hardly necessary to refer to the difficulty which was experienced in securing a portion of the Niagara electric power for municipal purposes and control, and the utter disregard of the public interest which the Ross government exhibited in retaining that valuable water right exclusively in private hands for provincial purposes. In his recent letter addressed to the electors of East Wellington the Hon. J. M. Gibson, late attorney-general, talking more freely than he was wont to do when in official shackles, let some illuminating rays fall upon the government position towards public ownership. Looking to the many hindrances placed by the government in the way of municipalities acquiring on fair and reasonable terms the franchise monopolies which have been allowed to pass into private hands and the difficulties continually confronting other municipalities who desire to retain and operate their own franchises, the claim put forward by Mr. Gibson that Ontario in these matters is in advance not only of the other provinces and states on this continent but also of the mother country is supremely misleading and ridiculous. But the cloven hoof came out more obviously in his warning against going further into "socialism" as distinguished from individualism in business trading. This he said, should only be done after intelligent study. It would be interesting to know just how much intelligent study Mr. Gibson requires. One of the first fruits of it would be the recognition that public ownership and control of monopolies is not "socialism" at all in any sense of the word, but a plain business proposition. Mr. Gibson tries to disguise his real hostility to this truly democratic movement by an academic approval of it as an abstract principle of policy. What the people want to see is a serious effort to give that principle practical application.

The late attorney-general spoke from his brief when he attempted to defend the proceedings of the Cataract Power Company of Hamilton, of which company he is the president. Under his auspices and presumably with his approval that company, following up the usual method of private monopolies, attempted to repudiate what in the converse case corporation advocates delight to call "solemn obligations." Mr. Gibson indulged in some heroics regarding The World's support of public rights during that controversy which he charitably set down to political malice and spitefulness of Hamilton. The absurdity of this charge is delicious. If The World was actuated by jealousy of Hamilton it would have supported Mr. Gibson in his effort to bring the city under the heel of his company. Struggles between corporations and municipalities have far more than any merely local interest. They are parts of a much greater contest and municipalities everywhere must stand and fight together as the corporations do. A victory won by any single municipality has a reflex action all along the line. The World will continue to advocate public ownership and to aid in the defeat of private and selfish ends wherever these involve an infringement of public right. As to political malice, Mr. Gibson's euphemistic way of saying political opposition, he is apparently desirous of attaining a similar eminence to that designed for Premier Ross and to be considered on this matter immune from public criticism. If that is the consummation he wishes he can best attain it by refusing to subordinate public to private interests.

ACCIDENT OR DESIGN

If as J. F. Black of Sudbury alleges, the voters list for West Nipissing has been manipulated by the dropping of the names of fifty or so presumed opponents of the government, no words of condemnation can be too strong. Even if the omission simply occurred through negligence it shows the officials responsible to have no true conception of the importance of the duties entrusted to them. Should this attempt at disfranchising qualified electors have really been made, it may be well to point out that clause 106 of the Election Act provides a remedy for a voter whose name has not been entered on the list. Such a person, upon taking an oath to the effect that he believes his name ought to have been entered upon the list of voters to be used for the subdivision in question, and has been improperly omitted, is entitled to mark a "voter's ballot paper," and his vote will receive effect should it be found in order. It will be interesting to know what steps our irresponsible government will take in the case of this definite charge to take the responsible officials to account for this alleged attempt to disfranchise fifty qualified electors.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

On our financial page will be found the 35th annual statement of the Royal Bank of Canada. The statement shows that the net profits for the year amounted to \$435,083.36. Of this amount, including balance from 1903, two-half yearly dividends of 4 per cent. each were paid, \$10,000,000 transferred to officers' pension fund, \$75,000 written off bank premises, and \$302,743.72 carried forward. The paid up capital of the Royal Bank is \$2,000,000, and the reserve fund is also \$2,000,000. The Royal Bank has deposits of nearly \$21,000,000, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over the year 1903. It is a very satisfactory showing, and is evidence that the

ARTIST FOUND DEAD

London, Jan. 19.—G. H. Boughton, the artist, was found dead in his studio, Campden Hill, to-day, where he had been working alone a picture commencing a few days ago. A servant found him lying on the couch covered with a blanket already cold. He had been under treatment for several months for heart disease. Mr. Boughton's boyhood was spent in Albany, but he resided in London since 1882.

NOT A MARSHALLESE

A McGrimmon, the defaulting manager of the Dalton Cattle Co. of Orillia, was not at the time of his absconding a member of the religious sect known as the Marshallese, he having severed himself from them three years ago.

Always Remember the Full Name

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Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
& The Fever on every box, 25c

GIRL TRAVELS 4000 MILES TO WHIP FICKLE VILJOEN

Boer General Confronted as He Leaves Shio in Chicago, and Was Severely Chastised.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—An actual clash between Boer and Briton happened this evening when a young Englishwoman, Miss May Balfour, publicly horsewhipped Gen. Ben. J. Viljoen at the entrance of the Coliseum on Wabash-avenue.

Gen. Viljoen, who is the hero of many battles in the Boer war, known for his bravery and courage, was confronted by his former sweetheart, who came all the way from England with the avowed purpose of horsewhipping him for having, as she declares, refused to keep his promise to marry her and accepted her love.

Boer soldiers and pedestrians were amazed when the intrepid woman suddenly emerged from the shadow of the building and administered a severe horsewhipping, accompanied by a spectacular tongue lashing, to the astonished general, who never lost his nerve when surprised by ambush.

"You villain, I'll teach you to break your promises," cried the young woman with a furious expression as she suddenly confronted Gen. Viljoen.

"Why, May, where did you come from?" asked the amazed general.

"I came from England," she replied.

"I came from England to horsewhip you. Take that, and that!" cried the enraged beauty, each exclamation accompanied by a stinging cut of the whip.

"You crazy? Why do you do this? Have you come here to disgrace me?" cried the general, who had been attracted to the girl by her beauty.

"Yes, I came to give you the whipping you deserve for your insult, you scoundrel!" panted the young woman, as she continued striking the day when she ceased from actual assault.

"Now go to your new love, whoever he is, but you will never forget this whipping!" said Miss Balfour, after which she walked away, leaving the general in the midst of a group of interested spectators, who had been attracted to the scene.

Gen. Viljoen made a hasty rush for the entrance of the Coliseum and was soon lost to sight.

Miss Balfour, who is stopping at the Sherman House, was seen shortly after the whipping.

She declared: "I gave him exactly what he deserved for the cruel and heartless manner in which he has slighted me and broken his promise to marry me."

"I feel sure there is some American girl who has won his love, but that would make no difference to me, if he had only treated me nicely and told me of it, and not refused to answer my letters."

"My love for him was turned to hate when he wrote me, and said he had changed his mind, telling me in such a brutal manner that our old dream of future happiness was a thing of the past."

WANT SOO TIAL PUT OFF.

Just Until After Elections, the Liberals' Plan.

A motion by the Liberals of Saint Ste. Marie was made at Osgoode Hall yesterday to have the trial of the fifteen persons reported in the Soo election for corrupt practices postponed until after the elections.

Several weeks ago, at a time when the date of the provincial elections was not known, the trial was set for Monday next. The Conservatives are anxious that the trial shall proceed, and that E. A. DuVerney should be appointed as the trial judge.

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R. HUNGERFORD IS CHOSEN HEAD OF TRADES COUNCIL

Principal Officers Elected Last Night by Acclamation, Excepting for the Vice-Presidency.

The district labor council elected their principal officers last night by acclamation, the only contests being for the vice-presidency and the committees.

The election will be held next week, the vote to be by printed ballot on the Hare-Prentiss system. The nominations drew a large attendance, about 100 delegates being present. The following were the names presented:

President, R. Hungerford (acc.).

Vice-President, T. C. Volden, J. A. McIntyre, W. T. Thompson.

Resolving committee, J. H. Reeks, J. E. Barker, J. E. Virtue, J. A. McDonald, John Gardner, John Tweed, Herman H. Kirschbach, Edward Skill.

Education committee, J. H. Reeks, J. E. Barker, J. E. Virtue, J. A. McDonald, John Gardner, John Tweed, Herman H. Kirschbach, Edward Skill.

Finance committee, J. H. Reeks, J. E. Barker, J. E. Virtue, J. A. McDonald, John Gardner, John Tweed, Herman H. Kirschbach, Edward Skill.

Treasurer, Isaac H. Sanderson (acc.).

Librarian, Mrs. Darwin (acc.).

Sergeant-at-arms, A. E. Mares, and H. B. Oakley.

Tyler, John Buck (acc.).

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