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The Globe yesterday accepted The World's invitation to define its position as to the rights of the Canadian press to discuss questions involving the so-called race issue. Over two columns are devoted to an elaboration of the Globe's position, but in the whole essay we fall to see any reference to the definite points we raised. We asked the Globe's position, and the globe's position, but in the whole essay we fall to see any reference to the definite points we raised. We asked the Globe's position as to the rights of the Canadian press to discuss questions involving the so-called race issue. to postpone the sending of the continger until after such action had been sanctione by Parliament, and (2) on the sending of Mr. Tarte as the representative of Canada to the Paris Exposition. The Globe replies to our enquiry by proving that the vote o Quebec was not a vote against the sending of the contingents and by defending Mr. Tarte's conduct while in France. The Globe runs straight away from the issue raised by The World and goes over ground

that has been already covered ad nanseam The Globe has charged us with raising the victing itself of being the chief sinner as a

bec. On the other side were ranged the rest of the country. Let us consider how this particular race issue was settled. The World and the other Conservative papers of Ontario protested against the stand taken by Mr. Tarte. We had no liestation in discussing the matter and if the files of The World are looked over, it is likely some strong statements will be found. But what was the result of our protest? Mr. Tarte receded from the positive behad taken. As

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"If such a letter were written, it tappears on the face of it to have been by a man who had formerly supported Hyman. Hence it was a Liberal who thus exhibited his bigotry, and the Liberal party and not the Conservative party must bear the blame.

"Even if the bigoted utterance had come from a Conservative, Ine Globe has no right to take this isolated instance of a man who was not a cindidate or a leader and try to fasten on the Conservative party the odoum attaching to his words. Is any party to be held responsible for every individual of that party? If so, then let The Globe give us some samples of the appeals made by bigoted Liberals to defeat Mr. Kloepfer in South Wellington and Mr. Clancy in Bothwell, on the ground that they were Moman Catholics. Everyone admits that my election in South Toronto is proof that there is no anti-Catholic feeling in the Conservative party. This was further demonstrated when the leaders and the rank and file wished me to run in Center Toronto. This stands out in marked contrast to the action of leading men in the Liberal party, when it was suggested that a Liberal Roman Catholic hould carry the Liberal banner in Center to onto or East York.

"The Globe's efforts to use the words of this former supporter of Mr. Hyman as a basis for its rajsing a religious cry is in the highest degree reprehensible, and will be deplored by every right-thinking man. Except by some Local House politicians, this agitation is not wanted by any class of the community. The Globe knows as well as anyone how wicked and incendiary it is to start such a fame. So its editors cunningly try to make it appear that the organ has not started the cry, but has only taken it up. I trust all hones Liberals will protest against this attempt of The Globe to raise discord among an hammolous people. No one wants such a state of

is, who it was that started the race cry on this occasion, and to what extent it was carried. As soon as Mr. Tarte and the Government made the declaration that no contingent could be sent without parliamentary warrant, Ontario and the other English-speaking provinces raised their voice in protest. It immediately became a race issue. On the one side was Mr. Tarte, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Province of Quebec. On the other side were ranged the great of the country. Let us consider how

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Barrister Roche of Toronto, who put up such a plucky fight in West Ontarlo against Isaac J. Gould, M.P., has reason to feel proud that he was defeated by but 515 votes, while the usual majority in the days of the late Sir James Edgar was 739. Had not the Hon. E. J. Davis of Ross & Co. and the Hon. William Mulcck stumped the riding for Mr. Gould, Mr. Roche would have had more than a fighting chance. In the town of Newmarket, Mr. Roche's old home, he had the satisfaction of polling 187 votes against Mr. Gould's 189, a rather remarkable turn over. For his fight in a Liberal hive, Mr. Roche has no reason to feel sad.

That this division resents the insult which has been attempted to be cast upon Brother J. K. Stewart, Past Grand Worthy Associate of our Order (the Sons of Temperance) by the Hon. John G. Woolley upon Sunday last in charging Bro. Stewart with being a creature of the Canadian gili mili, for, having known Bro. Stewart for many years, and knowing him to be one of the best members of the Order of the Sons of Temperance in the Province of Ontario, and one who could, without any effort on his part, have been elected to the position of the head of the order of this continent, we feel that such an unprovoked attack upon Bro. Stewart calls for an immediate apology from Mr. Woolley, and a like apology from the Canadian Temperange League in permitting such ianguage to be jused on a platform at a

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A ROYAL COMMISSION

To Investigate Alleged Excessive SOUND FOOTWOOF Marine Insurance Rates in St. Lawrence Ports.

The Executive Committee of the Cana dian Manufacturers' Association dealt with a number of important matters at theh meeting yesterday afternoon. President P. W. Ellis presided, and there were present: Mr. C. C. Bellantyne, first vice-president, Montreal; Mr. C. W. Birge, Ontario vice-

Excessive Marine Insurance, of Trade to the Governor-General-in-Counell for the appointment of a Royal Com mission to investigate the alleged excessive marine insurance rates charged against the St. Lawrence ports, will be supported by Toronto manufacturers. The meeting was ly against the great Canadian waterway, and that, whether it is due to discrimina tion by the insurance companies or thru nsufficient lighting by the Government of the St. Lawrence route, they felt that the natter should be investigated. Higher Education of Students

Council and Senate of the University of Toronto, requesting that representatives of the association comier with a committee for the purpose of discussing means of interesting students of higher education in the development of the natural resources of the country thru manafacturing enerprise. The following committee was appointed to confer with the University men: Messrs. P. W. Ellis, A. E. Kemp, M.P., J. R. Barber, M.L.A., J. W. Flavelle, W. E. H. Massey, J. F. Ellis, Fred Nicholis, W. K. George and S. M. Wickett.

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presented embodying the views of the association.

They suggested (1) local option in taxition and (2) site value assessment. Local option would enable municipalities to test all systems and arrive at the best.

Amendments Suggested.

Frank Mackelean, Q.C., of Hamilton appeared for the Ontario Municipal Association, and presented two amendments to the Assessment Act:

1. That all real and personal property be assessed at its fair value.

2. That provision be made in the Act that real property belonging to or in the possession of any person or incorporated

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