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Mackenzie and Mann Still Hold the Whip

The Liberals in the House of Commons fought to a finish against the passing of the railway bill, which permitted an extension of contracts made by Mackenzie & Mann for some forty branch lines in the west. The bill, it was shown, was framed by Z. A. Lash, K.C., formerly one of the chiefs of the Canadian Northern, and the whole thing was a product of the same old lobbying influences that kept the C. N. R. crowd at the trough for many years and for many millions.

The same Toronto financial elements that have had such a share in the control of public policy since 1911 were interested in the passing of the railway bill. Nationalization of railways was not the issue, despite the fact that Sir Thomas White used it as the most convenient red herring to be found, and sought to attach upon the Liberals the stigma of being opposed to the railway bill simply because it vested powers with the Government.

The Opposition saw the fine hand of Mackenzie & Mann in the whole deal. The same influences that benefitted from contracts from the C. N. R. while the public paid the deficits of that railway, and later had to adopt the white elephant, are the same influences interested in the Mackenzie & Mann contracts. All that has happened since it Mann contracts. All that has happened since it tyrannous and selfish one. Had that been the was indignantly denied in the House that the case there would be no such liberal treatment as "What have you for dessert?" the Government contemplated the loan of \$30,000,000 case there would be no such liberal treatment as to Canadian Northern has been subject to such is proposed for Egypt, following the recent exinfluences. The lobby for these railway builders, asperating outbreaks. who the Government's commission said were not entitled to one cent in compensation, and who received \$10,000,000 directly by a reversal of that tian has shown himself singularly forgetful and commission's finding, has been active at Ottawa ungrateful. Great Britain has spent vast sums elbow. for many years, and it has not removed its influ- and legions of lives to make of Egypt a safe and Her cheeks were flushed with he

done to remove suspicion from the C. N. R. and teeming with life was lifted from stagnation to a sentleman, so he pretended to eat, and from the railways which will come under the sys- large degree of enterprise and commercial suctem of nationalization was to remove the men conits points in the face of all opposition, and which illustration of the fact that the uplifting of safeg perpetuated its standards and methods by practically taking over the road, with the Government a thankless and costly task. All honor to John tically taking over the road, with the Government guaranteeing the revenue and framing the bills whereby millions of dollars in contracts given to relatives and friends of these former owners were at the treachery of the backward ones he helps to interfere with his plans for their betterment.

perpetuated.

Government ownership of railways will be rotten with politics, and the forces of these railways will be the forces turned to intrigue and

from statements made by Rev. Dr. Norman L. Tricker, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, and replied to by Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Catholic bishop of London. Letters came to The Advertiser by the score on this subject; it was impossible to print the number received in the first few days, and it was decided to confine a discussion of so serious a nature to the principals. This was of so serious a nature to the principals. This was back. not the only reason, either. Half of the letters bore pen-names and no other clue to the authors. Many others were found to be signed with fictitious names, having no existence in city and other down as settled. directories. Kuch of the most bitter invective came from those who did not sign their names either for publication or as an evidence of the

either for publication or as an evidence of the good faith of the sender, while others assumed a name in the belief that it would not be investigated.

Hereafter it will be necessary for all letters to be signed for publication, and to have such facts regarding address attached as will place the authenticity of a communication beyond question. It is with no desire to check the flow of correspondence that The Advertiser takes this rather than red.

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The German peace delegates will meet the conference in Versailles Hall of Mirrors, and there, as they negotiate, they are likely to see them.

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position. In fact, it is to be hoped that the fairness of the attitude will be reflected in an increase in letters that are fit to print, that do not seek to make scurrilous attacks from ambush, and that deal with contentious questions, if contentious they must be, in a more dignified manner than is customary. Newspaper communications as a medium of reaching an estimate of public opinion, and as an expression of valuable ideas and suggestions, have a high place in the opinion of those responsible for the conduct of this newspaper.

At the same time occasions have arisen when unfair statements have been made behind the cloak of anonymity which the newspaper provides. This week, for example, several letters have been received containing personal attacks upon a citzen holding public office. The writers did not wish to have their names published, yet they wished to have printed the worst kind of opinion regarding the man attacked. It is doubtful if they would have made such statements to his face, and they did not wish to have their identity revealed. In The Advertiser's opinion, the responsibility for such an attack rests with the newspaper; while it may plead liberality for speech and thought, it realizes that first of all the public likes

The Advertiser will endeavor to give fair play to all those who write letters under the conditions announced. In the event that a reader has information of service to the public, and in connection with which he cannot divulge his name, The Advertiser will be glad to receive such information in confidence and to make thorough investigation. This newspaper desires to have the most democratic use made of its columns; it will assist rather than retard fair criticism and expression of opinion. It trusts that it will receive more letters than ever, and that all those who write will be glad to come out into the daylight and make their statements over their own names. In any event The Advertiser means to be relieved of the charge of permitting unfair use to be made of its columns for the attacking or discomfiting of any citizen.

Great Britain and the Copt

The British Government is sending a special commission, headed by Viscount Milner, to study can wait," he thought.

Egyptian unrest and work out a system of cofifty with a neck and a girth the like of operative control that will safeguard British in- which young Shore never remembered seeing outside the stockyards. The slim seeing outside the stockyards. The slim young waitress who served him brought foot. This should put an end to charges that Great Britain's suzerainty of Egypt has been a tuckian every known meat, salad, vege

Considering the patience and unselfishness with which the British have governed, the Egypthe first link in a national system of Canadian railways. Hanna, former C. N. R. chief, runs the railways; Lash frames the bill.

The least the present Government could have The least the present Government could have terror and sloth. A great agricultural country

Britain's way with Egypt is just another

sharp election methods until a clean sweep has been made of every member of "the old gang." The Liberals fought against this, but the Mackenzie-Mann lobby was too strong for the Opposition. It held the fort and won the day, as it has won since the present Government was elected to power, commanding vast loans at a time when it was known the system was beyond hope of redemption unless operated under scientific and round in the pacific the monlight and lost my senses!"

A section of union labor on the Pacific to the evening he ate his twentieth meal at the Bay View Restaurant, the man of the thick neck was leaving just as he took his seat at the next table. "That man needs a man to punch his head for bullying a little thing like and one that will certainly not be supported by the trade unionists of this country as a whole. The reason given for refusing to attend hearings of the commission is that that body is merely a tool of the employers. But if there is substance to the evening he ate his twentieth meal at the Bay View Restaurant, the man of the thick neck was leaving just as he took his seat at the next table. "That man needs a man to punch his head for bullying a little thing like with the royal commission investigating indust the man of the thick neck was leaving just as he took his seat at the next table. "That man needs a man to punch his head for bullying a little thing like proving heat of the commission is that that body is merely a tool of the commission is that that body is merely a tool of the employers. But if there is substance to the charge when it was known the system was beyond hope of the commission investigating indust as a took his seat at the next table. "That man needs a man to punch his head for bullying a little thing of the commission is that that body is merely a tool of the employers. But if there is substance the commi

redemption unless operated under scientific and non-political railway methods.

Canada is a free spender in these days. Free spending is in the air. The Government knows the people have money, and it is rushing through year at appropriations. It is heaping up a tremendous debit and a tremendous deficit. It must be well aware of the sinister look of such transactions as the adoption of closure to rush through the railway bill. But it will not realize that while it plays the same old game with the same old game it is jeopardizing the future of the country and adding to the unrest of the people.

Fair Play Demands All

Letters Should Be Signed

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aga and Other Lands.

CIVIC GRANTS.

[Guelph Herald.]

[Calgary Herald.]

THERE'LL COME A TIME SOME

DAY.

[Detroit Free Press.]

By FONTAINE FOX.

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) WHEN LANDS DO NOT By S. B. Hackley

He had been on the road with the six one saddlers he would not trust to any-body else's care, several hot, fatiguing 'A bite and a sup for you, Gilbert

eater finally demanded. "Lemon pie, snow pudding, raspberies, and strawberry ice cream."
"I'll take 'em!" he growled; "and bring 'em quick!'

devour, the young man did not notice that the girl was standing at his ow "Your order, please," she was saying

A section of union labor on the Pacific on the evening he ate his twentieth

Lloyd George, having personally tackled the Adriatic crisis, we may confidently put that issue down as settled.

Food appears to be solving Europe's social problem. With a full stomach, outlooks are rosy rather than red.

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Shore's invitation for them all to go motoring with him next day. "We are not the people he belongs with."

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A JUGGLE SOMEWHERE.

[Baltimore American.]
There is a juggle somewhere, some how, that has put the cost of peace coal higher than the cost of war coal Fooling the people all the time abou coal price is hardly a workable game There should be no letup in the hun for the price juggle—in the business of mining and shifting coal. NOT FORGETTING QUEBEC.

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[Port Arthur News-Chronicle.]

Over 100,000 men have been returned to Canada, and the vast majority have been cleared through Halifax and S John. The men themselves and the country at large are under obligation to the people by the sea, who are maining the coming back of the men "God's Country" an epic of welcome.

FUTURE OF AVIATION. [Manitoba Free Press.] Private initiative will not be lacking the development of aerial activities of soon as conditions become more

and extensive industry, and for the knowledge gained during the war to apply itself in new and strange direc-MIGHT HAVE BEEN SERIOUS.

[Singapore Press.]
A motor car accident which might ave had serious results.

A motor car accident which might have had serious results occurred in Orchard road on Centenary day? A bullock was killed, two Tamils were injured seriously, while the two Europeans in the car miraculously escaped with a shaking, one having been under the upturned car for

ALMOST A TOTAL LOSS.

[Melbourne Argus.]
According to a calculation officially issued in Washington, the expenditure of all the nations in the war up to the close of 1918 was £35,809,000,000; and a body ached with weariness, her heart very large expenditure due to the still being maintained. Except most of all, two southerners sat at her that portion of profits, salaries and wages that has been saved by persons manufacturing or in other ways working for the war, the world is poorer today to the extent of all that has been spent on the war and all the devastation that the war has caused

table.

'I heard Gilbert Shore got badly smashed up out fox hunting about two months ago," the younger man remarked to the older. "How is he these days, doctor?"

"He's doing no good," the older man answered, and Ailsie's heart stood quite still. "When I told him the other day! he didn't try he'd never get so he could walk or get well, he said: I wish, to please you, doctor, I could take more interest in getting well, but what's the use?" Something besides his injury's troubling him, Raymond. I'm going to prod him into telling me when I get back!"

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THE KING SPEAKS.

[London Chronicle.]

It was twenty years ago that his late majesty King Edward used words which were quoted yesterday by King George. "There is no question at present," he said, "of greater social importance than the housing of the working classes." The subject is one upon which all parties are agreed, but the new housing A few days later a young man sitting parties are agreed, but the new housing A few days later a young man sitting in an invalid chair on the porch of a fine country home in the Blue Grass, his eyes closed, suddenly felt a pair of arms around his neck.

"O Gilbert" a soft voice breathed.

[Buluwayo Chronicle.]
It was an unluckly spent maching bullet which hit Captain Selous with triumphant happiness. "And so you lame to do good to the dying? O, Little white Apron, can't you do good to the iving and stay with him forever?" Then he added in tender, whimsicality, "I bught to tell you, Particular One, I've still got what Grandad gave me!"

She raised her head from his breast. The thought it over," she said, "It doesn't matter!"

Little hope was entertained of saving him, a galloud distance of the wound selous dled as he wished in a game country where few if any white met had ever before penetrated. Near glant baobab tree, where nothing but the song of birds disturbs his sleep in the day and the roar of the lion a night, he rests, beloved by all who have the pleasure of meeting him, a gallan soldier and a world-famous hunter.

LONDON-ON-THE-LAKE. The action of the L. D. A. Looks to me rather rum In opposing Sunday street cars
To the Sanatorium;
Are they afraid some war-worn vet The Sabbath day may break

I note they never interfera With Adam's costly toy,
Which uses juice on Sunday,
And carries us, oh, boy, Down to the ideal playground He has started at the Port

One may have all kinds of s You may watch the half-clad fairles Sauntering up and down the sand, you've coin to pass the barrier He has built round Erie's strand— And when your eye has taken in All that there is to see,

And still have any money, You may buy a self-serve tea. The L. D. A. don't interfere. So it's been told to me,
Because they say they're up against A technicalitee;

My own opinion is. The L. D. A. no action take, Thinking that Byron's "out of town," While "London's on the Lake."



"DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR



A small bottle of Danderine costs but a few cents at any store. It stops falling hair, itching scalp and ends dandruff, besides it doubles the beauty of your hair, making it appear twice as heavy, thick and abundant. Try it!



Bad Breath CATARRH

of Pyorrhea. Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea—many under forty also. Loosening teeth indicate Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums, too. Remember-these inflamed, bleeding gums act as so many doorways for disease germs to enter the systeminfecting the joints or tonsils-or

Forhan's positively prevents Pyor-

