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CHAPTER XVIII.

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THE LEGAL PARASITE.

The outrageous way in which the people are being plundered by the legal parasites who are fattening on the street railway arbitration, is shown by a statement published in the World of the cost of proceedings up to the present time which amounts to about \$75,000. The arbitrators have sat sixty seven days and draw for their services \$75 a day each, while the leading counsel on each side charge \$100 a day! No wonder that the arbitration is a protracted one, and that the legal gentlemen who are getting paid while it lasts at the rate of \$30,000 a year, are in no hurry to bring it to a close. These figures illustrate, as no amount of argument could do, the iniquity of the legal system, and the folly of distrusting our...

...to secure the best legal talent available. They are willing to pay for the best of the kind in the city and they will pay for the best. Many citizens are interested in securing special privileges, and grants of extraordinary deals or favors of some kind from governments and municipalities. Where the legal adviser was by pointing out a law in a document, taking advantage of some technicality or using underhand political influence he gets his employers to rob the people can practically name his own price. The monopolists may well pay him his hundred dollars a day for this sort of work. It is the big fees and salaries of corporation lawyers which constitute the principal prizes of the legal profession and regulate the scale which a first class lawyer is supposed to maintain. It is solely the fact of large accumulations of capital in private hands, which makes it possible for any lawyer to ask and receive hundred dollars a day fee.

If all large corporate enterprises were under the control of the state of the municipality, the brood of legal parasites who have grown rich by doing the dirty work of monopoly would disappear. In the meantime the masses of the people, who are taxed to keep them at the rate of \$30,000 a year each, ought to remember that these men are instinctively and by class interest the sworn enemies of genuine social reform and the paid henchmen and hirelings of monopoly. It makes no difference whether they call themselves Grits or Tories. Those who are fools enough to vote for them for legislative positions deserve to be awestruck all the days of their lives by the monopolists.

MR. WATTS AND SUNDAY CARS.

As a matter of fair play we publish a letter from Mr. Charles Watts, in reply to a criticism of his course on the Sunday street car question.

...right names. Mr. A. afterwards we struck me of the same. We do not see Mr. Watts' statement of his position as the case materially. As respects it all workmen were asked they are of a body strong to resist any attempt to make them work seven days a week. In this form the statement simply has no bearing whatever on the practical question under discussion. The union of all workmen—including of course, the unemployed, the newly landed immigrants and the country boys fresh from the farm—is a practical impossibility in the face of the keen competition for work on almost any terms. When Mr. Watts talks about Sunday labor being "voluntary" it shows that he knows even less about the labor question than we had supposed he did. A labor in one sense is voluntary—every one has the alternative of starving or begging if he does not want to work. But in a stricter sense nine-tenths of the labor now performed, or that would be performed in connection with Sunday street-cars, is involuntary. Men are driven to work by the pressure of stern necessity. Does Mr. Watts fancy that men now work twelve or fourteen hours a day as drivers and conductors because they like it?

He shows himself, too, strangely ignorant of the ways and motives of capitalists when he asks what interest they would have in insisting upon any particular man doing seven days' work if they could get others to take his place? Just the same interest that they now have in making their employees work twelve hours instead of eight—the saving of wages. Doesn't Mr. Watts know that wages, in the absence of organization, tend towards the lowest figure upon which the worker is willing to subsist? Now, the cost of subsistence per man remains the same whether he works six days or seven. Therefore the capitalist would not, if he could help it, hire extra men for Sunday work, but make the regular employees work on Sunday.

...The meeting of Friday last was characterized by an absence of anything like general and heartfelt enthusiasm such as was manifested when Father Huntington spoke in the same place, and it was evident that the audience were attracted by curiosity or a desire to hear good speakers rather than any interest in the cause itself. The loyalty notion still exercises some influence, but it is nowhere strong or deep seated enough to make the Canadian people view with approval a scheme, under which our young men might be drafted by the thousand to perish in English land grabbing wars in Africa or Afghanistan, and our treasury drawn on to help the same unrighteous cause. The standard of the political morality is unfortunately not high enough to induce Canadians to regard the wholesale piracy of the English Government with disapprobation, but they are not quite so infatuated as to wish to participate in the cost of war waged purely for other people's benefit. Moreover, the era of aristocratic and class rule in England with all its abuses is drawing to a close with the increasing power of the British working classes, who care nothing for military glory, or territorial expansion, or imperial prestige, or any of these high sounding phrases by which statesmen and rulers have befooled the people into taxing themselves for the benefit of titled plane men and commercial exploiters.

What utter infatuation it is for the Imperial Federationists to imagine that the English people would ever consent to impose taxes on American or Russian breadstuffs for the benefit of Canadian exporters! Men who get up on a platform and talk of this as a possibility may be book learned and cultured, but they are grossly ignorant of English sentiment. It would take a good deal of patriotic conceit out of some of them, were they to travel or live for a while in the Old Country, when they would soon find out how very small a place Canada occupies in the estimation of the average Briton. Probably nine-tenths of the English people could not say offhand whether Canada is part of the United States or not. The mass of the people know and care nothing about us, and should any man talk "loyalty" or "patriotism" to them as a reason for giving Canada better terms in the market of England than Russians, or Dutchmen, or Chinese, he would be considered a lunatic. To the ordinary Englishman the man hailing from this side of the Atlantic is an "American," and he would as soon think of discriminating in trade matters in favor of New York as against Massachusetts, as of giving us any advantage over our fellow continentals.

The handful of Englishmen who do favor Imperial Federation do so avowedly with the object of getting full access to our markets, but without the slightest notion of putting up a tariff against American products. Our Federationists, on the other hand, want England to put a discriminating duty on foreign imports, but do not show much disposition to reciprocate. There is no common ground, and just as soon as the attempt is made to formulate a definite policy it will be found that British and Canadian advocates of the notion are hopelessly apart. But it is hardly likely that at the present rate of progress the movement will ever be far enough advanced to warrant such an attempt.

England has other and infinitely more important problems on hand just now. Long before Imperial Federation comes within the range of practical politics monarchy and militarism, aristocracy and capitalism will have been pitched to the devil, and the British Empire with all its crimes and abuses will have been replaced by the British Social Democracy.

Then we will talk Federation of all English-speaking peoples if you like.

THE NICKEL MINE

...Mr. S. J. RITCHIE was a millionaire, resident in Ontario and owing to the discovery of a large deposit of nickel in the province in the year 1892, he acquired the monopoly of the nickel mines in Sudbury, comes forward in the good audacity which characterizes his class and asks the people of the province to give him a matter of half a million dollars to assist him in developing his mines and adding a few acres of ground to his pile. If the people of the province and country were not so much infatuated lot of fools and fools, who ever tamely submitted to being plundered and plundered by grasping adventurers and politicians, statesmen and tricksters, this city would have been too hot to hold Mr. Ritchie as soon as the public got wind of the purpose. In no really intelligent and public-spirited community would it be possible for any man to make such a proposal without danger of being clapped into an insane asylum or run out of town by a justly indignant people. But the stupendous folly of our system of giving away everything in sight that a greedy monopoly may secure for under the specious plea of wanting to develop our resources, has emboldened cunning financial sharpers to make the most insolent and preposterous demands.

There is no use mining matters in dealing with such schemes for whole sale robbery of the public treasury to gorge vultures of the Ritchie class. It is possible that the Akron millionaire may be a very estimable gentleman in private life, but in his relations to the public he is simply and purely a would be plunderer of a far more dangerous kind than the ordinary burglar or highwayman. The rascally nature of the proposal is not lessened in the least by his securing a number of accessories and accomplices of the highest standing and respectability. The fact that a scheme for taking money out of the public treasury and putting it into the pocket of Mr. Ritchie is advocated or connived at by Mayor Clarke, and Joseph Patt, Prof. Goldwin Smith and President Davidson of the Board of Trade, Robert Jaffray and J. Ross Robertson—to take a few names out of the large and influential department which waited on Premier Mowat on Ritchie's behalf—does not make it any the less an act of robbery and spoliation, to which no people's with a sense of their right would tamely submit.

What right has Premier Mowat to take the money of the taxpayers of Ontario and hand it over to Mr. Ritchie or Mr. anybody else for use in his private business! The public do not pay taxes for any such purpose. And why should this wealthy boodler and land grabber be added to double or treble his fortunes, rather than Smith, the dry goods merchant, Jones, the blacksmith, or Giovanni, the peanut vendor? There is no citizen engaged in any honest business or calling requiring capital for its development who has not just as good, or rather as a resident, a great deal better claim for government aid than this already over-gorged plutocrat.

We can quite understand political schemers and trucklers who want to stand in with the moneyed interests, and financial schemers who see money in it for themselves joining such a deputation. These fellows have neither principle nor conscience. It is only what we should have expected of the majority of those whose names figure in the list. But what we cannot understand is how a few men occupying public positions, whose course has hitherto been such as to entitle them to be considered honest and level headed, should be found in such company, without any idea apparently that they are conspiring to promote an essentially unjust and dishonest act.

The manner in which politicians of both parties unite, like fowl carrion birds around a carcass, when any scheme with boodles in it is broached, is full of instruction for the hard-working masses of the country, who will have to bear the additional burdens it shows up for Mr. Ritchie's steal. It makes up plainly that there is no difference

A MOVEMENT OF "THE CLASSES."

The Imperial Federationists held a public meeting in the Auditorium on Friday evening last. A very obvious feature of the "movement"—if the term can be rightly applied to a cause which shows so few signs of life, let alone progress—is that it is entirely confined to "the classes." No Labor Reformer or workman of any kind, no farmer, tradesman or any man seen on their platforms or identified with the alleged movement in any way. The principal promoters are professional "loyalists" of the Denison and McNeil stamp—office-holders and office-seekers, political parsons, and notoriety hunters. It was quite in accord with the fitness of things that the principal speakers were (Principal Grant, who showed himself in his true colors as a hypocritical humbug at the close of the plutoocracy for the sake of money and social pretence, in his recent attack on the Single Tax philosophy), and Mr. Dalton McCarthy, the corporation lawyer and professional hundred-dollar a day apologist for monopoly. It is just such people that the Imperial Fed-

and that both lead to nothing of course... and their public men have proposed...

the course of the Hon. G. W. Ross... in trying to beat the Tories at their own game...

WALZ WHITMAN is putting the final touches to a volume to be called 'The Moneyless Man'...

THE DEATH OF CHARLES BRADLAUGH... which took place last week the cause of social progress loses a brave and earnest champion...

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH'S address on 'Loyalty,' delivered before the Young Liberals' Club, of this city, on Monday evening was a brilliant and masterly exposure of the nauseating cant of loyalty that is overlying in the mouths of our public men...

HELEN GEORGE having retired from the editorship of the Standard, will henceforth devote himself mainly to the oral public lecture of what Goldwin Smith calls the doctrine of unrest...

THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL will see that all contractors who do work for it should employ fairly and pay them good wages...

AS honorable, an ex-servant, an archbishop, these events and 'other noted Canadians' recently explained in the Toronto Standard 'Loyalty' has a good political name, if he wants to be a Christian at one and the same time...

THE general election for the Dominion Parliament has been fixed for the 6th of March... the contest will probably be a rather dull and languid one...

THE following resolution was passed at the regular meeting of the National Association on Tuesday evening: 'That the Association on Tuesday evening:—'

THE POPE AND THE PEOPLE... as well the circulation, when he said that... Were the such laws that awe a nations' mind...

THE last poem is the truth's dispenser—standing like Heaven's high priest, before its shrine... And his high thoughts, like incense from his soul—a sacrifice divine!

THE MONEYLESS MAN... Go, look in your hall, where the chandelier's light... Drive back with its splendor, the darkness of night!

THE MONEYLESS MAN (continued)... There go to your bank, where mammon hath gold... Its lumbered and thousands of silver and gold...

THE MONEYLESS MAN (continued)... Its arches and columns, all gorgeous with gold... And that walls are as pure as a soul without sin!

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LOCAL NEWS... On Monday evening a full meeting of the Joint Committee of the District Assembly K. of L. and Trades and Labor Council was held in Richmond Hall...

MR. THOMAS E. LANDES, an old member of Toronto Typographical Union, has purchased the well-known wine and liquor business at 406 Queen Street West, corner of Cameron Street...

AT the regular meeting of Executive Assembly, No. 2,905, K. of L. held on Friday evening, the following resolution was adopted:—'That in the opinion of this body any scheme of municipal reform not embodying the abolition of property qualification for municipal representatives...

National Association desires to call attention to the fact that application will be made at the coming session of the Ontario Legislature for an Act to incorporate a company for the purpose of bringing water from Lake Simcoe for the supply of the city and its representatives...

At the last meeting of the City Council, Ald. Houlston gave the following notice of motion:—'That the following question be submitted to a vote of the duly qualified ratifiers at the earliest possible date:—'Are you in favor of the city operating the street railway as a civic undertaking by a commission or otherwise?'

The Women's Council met in the parlor of Shaftsbury Hall on Tuesday afternoon... The report of the Committee on Public School Board elections, recommending the Council to measure to secure the election of women trustees...

THE MONEYLESS MAN (continued)... Still for the people—all for man and freedom—Bolly his Titan words the land must shake...

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The election of the new Governor... The people have shown their preference...

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For this is the real Armageddon which matters anything and which is to be fought in these latter days...

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...as a woman has given orders... for that of her daughters...

...100 persons in the pentecost... only about 5,000...

...women full suffrage has... in the Kansas House...

...petition is on its way... to Queen Victoria...

...of Pittsburgh, Pa., has... to promote the study...

...of unmarried women, employed... in various schools...

...at the Indian National Congress... which was convened...

...Miss J. Grace Alexander was... Secretary and Treasurer...

...of the Madison... Depository and Women's...

...with a woman should receive... half of two-thirds pay...

...of the Kansas House of Representatives... elected Mrs. Anna M. Hervey...

...of Nebraska, has gone... through the fatigue and excitement...

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