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TREASURY OR STUPIDITY, WHICH?

There are those who find not a little difficulty in arriving at anything like a satisfactory understanding of the motives which inspire the course of the Globe on the principal questions attracting the attention of the Canadian people.

Why a journal should adopt the very policy best calculated to defeat the objects which that journal professes to hold most dear, it is difficult indeed to understand, yet this is just what the Globe is doing with respect to the syndicate.

There are those who are uncharitable enough to say that the Globe's hostility to the syndicate is not so sincere as it is demonstrative, and that Mr. George Stephen's investment in Globe stock is not by any means had one for one who has so many reasons for wishing well to the syndicate.

For our part we incline to the belief that the Globe's extraordinary and apparently contradictory course is attributable rather to stubbornness and stupidity than to double-dealing.

Yet it must be confessed that those who hold the contrary view are not without apparently good reasons for their belief.

As we glance back over the Globe's line of argument against the syndicate bargain, one cannot help being struck with the fact that while it has spoken strongly, even bitterly, against the syndicate and against the government, it has, whether designedly or not, avoided doing more than offer to the people a choice of evils.

It has declined against the details of the contract, but it has never attacked the vitious principle the admission of which alone made the granting of the objectionable franchises possible.

Recently it has been attacking the syndicate's land regulations, and beyond all doubt these are peculiarly open to attack, for never did company pretending to be anxious to promote settlement adopt a policy better calculated to prevent it, but the Globe in making its attack deliberately overshoots the mark and leaves itself open to reply as to utterly nullify the force of its onslaught.

Nor is this all that those who suspect collusion between the Globe and the syndicate have to rely on in support of their theory.

All who are capable of thinking see that the syndicate depends for its very existence on the continuance of the present government in power, this being the case what course could be more satisfactory to the syndicate than the one pursued by the Globe, which may be briefly stated as follows: (1) The making of weak and designedly ineffectual attacks on the government's Pacific railway policy, and (2) committing the opposition, so far as it is able to do so, to the discredited policy of free trade.

While knowing that no party can hope to attain to power in Canada that threatens a return to the period of adverse balances of trade, yearly deficits and languishing industry, if the syndicate had absolute control of the columns of the Globe they could not be made to do its work more effectually.

The manufacturers and millers of Canada cannot naturally view the creation of a vast railway monopoly with a friendly eye.

On the contrary, they would gladly assist any party pledged to prevent it, but they cannot afford to join a party whose hostility to that monopoly is at best doubtful, and which pledges itself to a policy which means death to the business in which their capital is engaged.

The Globe's insistent attempt to commit Mr. Blake and the reform party irretrievably to the anti-Canadian policy of so-called free trade practically forces an alliance between the industrial interests of the country and the syndicate to prevent the return of the reform party to power.

The general who would so conduct himself as to force his natural allies into the camp of his enemy would find it somewhat difficult to claim himself of a charge of treachery, and this is just what the Globe is doing.

not say that our contemporary is intentionally doing the work of the syndicate; we do not charge that it is guilty of deliberately scuttling the reform ship and fatally disabling the captain.

We prefer, if we can, to give it credit for honesty of purpose even at the expense of its reputation for the possession of common sense, but we frankly confess that we are unable to make out even a plausible case of political sanity.

A BATTLE IN PROSPECT.

In the Canada (official) Gazette of the 10th inst., notice is given that the Grand Trunk railway company will apply to parliament for an act to authorize the company to purchase, lease or amalgamate with any line of railway, whose line touches or intersects any part of their line, also to declare and define the powers of the company in that respect, and further for power under the provisions of the railway act, to acquire station grounds and tracks leading thereto which in their judgment may be necessary for their purposes.

Existing facilities for the gobbling up of the smaller lines being inadequate, it is desired that new facilities be granted, in order that the gobbling-up process may go on with a rapidity more befitting this progressive country and this enlightened age.

The public generally may have imagined that the process referred to was already going on fast enough, in all conscience, but so think not the Grand Trunk authorities.

New ways and means of hurrying up the anacrona process are deemed imperatively necessary, and the act asked for is intended to be one of them.

It cannot be said, however, that the Grand Trunk is specially to blame in this matter, as the same thing is going on in connection with other great lines. Without doubt the sudden rise and enormous expansion within one year of the syndicate scheme and its connections is the real pressure that is forcing the Grand Trunk to try how to do it "railroad speed."

What it was doing before at a more moderate rate of progress. During a number of years past, before the syndicate had turned up, the absorption of local roads by both the Grand Trunk and the Great Western was going ahead at a rate highly creditable to this advancing "new nationality" of ours.

But the appearance of a new, gigantic monopoly on the stage has changed all that, in a measure; and the old facilities for absorption are felt to be no longer sufficient.

Something more is now required in order that the grand work may be the sooner hurried to completion and the whole country brought within the grasp of two or three great companies.

Already the Credit Valley has been swallowed up by the Great Western, which will probably make friendly terms with the syndicate, so that by-and-by there will be just two railway powers in Canada—the syndicate and the Grand Trunk.

The anacrona or devil-fish question must now come before parliament at the approaching session, and let us hope that it will be well and thoroughly debated.

Members for all the constituencies have ample time between now and the beginning of February to ascertain what public feeling is on this question, and to form some opinion of their own regarding it.

The session would be well spent if the debating of this question was made its special work, as the handling of the syndicate contract was the special work of last session.

It may be hoped, too, that the approach of the next general election, and other considerations, may have the effect of making members more sensitive than before to popular demands.

It is undoubtedly the general wish that this octopus question should be thoroughly examined and intelligently pronounced upon by parliament and people.

The very best thing for parliament to do in the meantime would be to pass an act staying proceedings, and prohibiting the single additional amalgamation from going into effect until the sense of the country had been taken on the matter at the next general election.

Mr. George Laidlaw should certainly be invited to appear before the railway committee of the house, and to tell what he knows about the gobbling up of the smaller railway. The disappearance of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, the Victoria, and the Credit Valley from the list of independent roads, and the rumors which are every now and then turning up about the Nipissing are all matters concerning which the public would like to have him rise and explain.

He might even do a graceful act by offering some explanation now, in advance of the more important and more formal statement which he will be expected to make before the committee of railways and telegraph at Ottawa.

CABINET MINISTERS IN THE U. S. SENATE.

Our republican neighbors begin to feel that their governmental machine is not the perfect piece of work that they have hitherto considered it.

It has long been a matter of wonder to Canadians that a people so wondrously so liberal in their political ideas should be so slow to perceive the disadvantages of having the cabinet a thing apart from both houses of representatives.

Their government is practically not a government of the people at all. It has much more of the one-man power behind it than the government of Great Britain. Here it is Mr. Arthur, whose occupancy of the presidential chair was never contemplated by the nominating convention, and who was only nominated for the vice-presidency as a compromise, in order to secure the election of Garfield, but who is now in a position to form his cabinet of men in whom neither the people nor the people's representatives have the slightest confidence.

In this manner men have been made chiefs of departments who could not have been elected to congress. The president's personal friendship and not the people's will often makes cabinet ministers over there.

Senator Pendleton, has introduced a resolution providing that members of the

cabinet shall have seats on the floor of the senate, and debate all questions affecting their respective departments.

This is at the best a makeshift. It does not give the best a makeshift. It does not give the best a makeshift.

THE YOUNG MEN. The frantic attempts of the Mail to rope in the young men to come up to the help of the chief against the grits do not meet with a very hearty response.

Some way the most they do not take kindly to trifling in the old party harness. As a consequence, brother Boulbice's band of hope does not flourish as a green bay window.

A few nervous lawyers, half a dozen briefless and brainless barristers, and one or two political camp-followers ever ready to be anybody's dog for a bone, are all that is the most they can do to give the frantic appeals of the chief any masterly assistance. But out of such unimagination material the Mail strives to manufacture a great gathering of young men under the banners of Canadian journalism.

It won't do, the old party alibiths have lost their power to charm, and young Canada demands a party which does not dwell among the tombs and graveyards of the past.

If the grit and toy organizations last till the present veterans who "lag" superannated, the stage "has" fully arrived, their time, it is the most they can do, for self-respecting young men can ally himself to either of them. Whether Mr. Davis so intended or not we know not, but there is a certain grim humor in the idea of reminding the band of hope that a few years ago a young men's conservative association was formed in the city. The sad fate of that abortive attempt is certainly prophetic.

It is Gen. Hewson's object in writing to The World to see to secure circulation and ventilation for his grievances against Sir John A. Macdonald, that object has been accomplished. The Toronto Tribune, the Whitty Chronicle, Montreal Post, Kingston Whig, and other journals have given opinions, friendly or otherwise, upon the subject. The Post, while taking no stock in the general integrity of progress, regrets that Sir John should have lent himself to a speculation in Catholic votes. The grit organs pat Mr. Hewson on the back. The Kingston Whig, for instance, seems to think that he is a modern Scipio, for it says that he has "carried the war into Africa."

It might have added that he has also burned his boats behind him. It remains to be seen whether the grits will build him a bridge or not.

The Kingston Whig republishes The World's article which asserted the right of the people to repudiate the bargain with the syndicate if the latter proved to be a devil-fish monopoly. The Whig answers that it repudiates repudiation, and says no matter how hard the bed made by parliament, the country must lie on it all the same.

We simply answer that no bargain, however sacredly it may be belted, is beyond repudiation if it develops into a monopoly that grinds the people and gives them back-masters, the syndicate, if it becomes a despotism, the people will become slaves, and we have yet to learn that slaves are to be deprived of the right to assert their freedom.

SAID A VENERABLE old dorkie preacher, "My frens, if de lawd tells yer shove yer heads through a brick wall, yer bound ter try it. Its your part ter buck; de goin' frew 'longs ter de lawd."

"Guess yer want fer' tractor de craniums of dis yer congress-shun, ole hoss," said one of the brethren in the amen corner. With slight variation the story could be made to fit the situation in the grit party just at present. The Globe, the preacher; the N. P., the wall; and Mr. Blake and his friends, the owners of the endangered craniums.

IN THE NEW CITY of Pullman near Chicago a handsome roofer, who for more than three months has done work on the highest buildings with as much skill as the best workman, has just been discovered to be a young woman in disguise. Of course her wages will be reduced one-half at once. It is outrageous that women should be allowed as much pay as men for doing the same work.

THE YEAR 1882 will be made memorable in Canadian political annals as the birth time of the third or national party, which will soon formulate its views and perfect its organization. By this time six months the national party will be in the field in more or less force, and equipped to play its part in the coming struggle. We bespeak for it, from all honest and intelligent minds, judgment on the merits of its policy.

IF THE WORLD is correctly informed as to the fact which we publish elsewhere concerning speculative bank officials, it is time that something were done to prevent such practices. A fictitious value given to bank stocks by such clerks is dangerous not only to the clerks themselves, but to the confiding stockholders and bill holders outside.

ONLY A LITTLE WHILE ago all the government papers in England and their echoes in America announced that the land league had collapsed, and that the "no rent" manifesto had proved abortive. Now the same papers not only swallow their former utterances, but express a fear that the success of the "no rent" movement may cause a refusal to pay taxes.

THE GULPH HERALD does not approve of J. A. Macdonnell's statement that conservatives are bound to stick to their party right or wrong, especially wrong. But one difficulty in proving that his party leaders ever gave a dish too strong for his stomach.

YOUNG MERCHANTS and brain workers are neither welcome nor comfortable in the

parlors of the U.S. club. Only lawyers and independent editors of top cramping papers can brush freely in the same atmosphere with the champagne Charles of that institution.

A MAN WHO THINKS it possible to successfully advocate a national policy while decrying the national party, only thinks with one lobe of his brain. To be logical, and for the sake of permanency, protectionists must also be nationalists.

THE PARTY ORGAN GRINDERS find it easier to abuse the new party than to indicate any country that ever remained a province and became great. The absence of such an historical precedent settles the argument in favor of Canadian nationalism.

THERE IS A MOVEMENT on foot to make the New York canal free. If this is done it will necessitate a similar movement on the part of Canada. Indeed, it would pay in the end to take the initiative.

THE KINGSTON NEWS is publishing a eulogy on Sir John Macdonald. In the first number of the sketch occurs the phrases, "this celebrated man," "the illustrious man," etc.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE says they need more trees in the western states. Our contemporary is probably trying to say in an inoffensive way that horse stealing is on the increase.

IF THE TOBY OPPOSITION in the Ontario legislature and the grit opposition at Quebec could coalesce they might succeed in making a respectable political sandwich.

BY PURSUING A HOLD POLICY Mr. Blake might incur temporary defeat with honor. By pursuing a timid one he must incur crushing defeat without honor.

AS THE TRAIL DRAGS its weary and farical length along, it becomes more and more evident that Gaitane should be confined—in a coffin.

IT IS MOVED that the name of "Boulbice's band of hope" be changed to that of The young lawyers' mutual admiration society.

POOR TRIVY!! He is all gone in the head. And such a big head, too.

AGNOSTICS AND OATHS.

Petitioning the Legislature for a Change in the Law. A form of petition has been drawn up and is being extensively circulated for signature, praying both the Ontario legislature and the parliament of Canada to pass an act, similar to or more comprehensive than the imperial act 32 and 33 Victoria, cap. 49, whereby the law on the subject of oaths may be assimilated to or even extended beyond that of England as it is at present since 1870, and whereby every person, otherwise competent to testify may, no matter what may be his religious opinions, be sworn in a competent and compellable to testify in criminal cases in all the courts of justice of the Dominion, and also competent to be sworn in or to give evidence on oath (whether oral or in writing) may either now or hereafter be lawfully taken, given, or enforced.

The petition cites the opinions of Mr. Justice Oler, the late Chief Justice Moss, and ex-Vice-Chancellor Blake, in favor of the change, and in the interests of justice and the rights of all, the petition should be largely signed and readily granted by the legislature.

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A man of punctuality, energy and science, Mr. Charles Cluette, surgical mechanic, of Toronto, left Montreal on the expiration of his professional visit on the evening of the 27th, attended to this day on the 28th in Fort Hope, arrived here at 9 a.m. (the last Saturday in each month from Nov. 3rd to the 12th, on which day he will start on his western trip.—Hamilton Times, Oct. 29.

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