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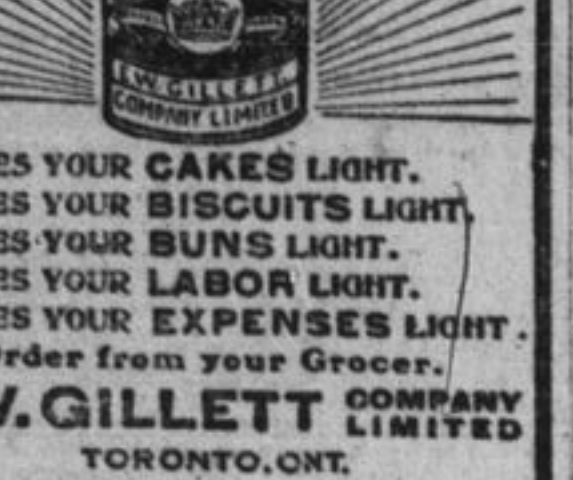
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THE DAILY WHIG

"Opter per Orbem Discor."

Who Caused The Trouble?

The people who got the city into all the trouble with regard to the Grand Trunk railway are trying to blame Alderman Mowat in some way, though without success.

Let us repeat that which should not require repetition except for the benefit of the tory machine, that Alderman Mowat was not a member of the council when the subway difficulty was encountered. He was the solicitor of the county in 1902 and had no act or part in the work of the city council, and that prepared the case for the railway committee and brought expense upon the people.

When Alderman Mowat reached the city council the damage was done. The order of the railway committee had been issued and the resources of the city solicitor were exhausted in vain to evade the liability. As a result he has very pertinently put it, "All the subsequent action of the city council was directed to trying to get out of the hole into which the tory majority of 1902 had got the city."

It was Alderman King and his associates who involved the city in the subway difficulty, and they had better face the responsibility like men and not attempt the miserable expedient of casting it upon others.

Post Office Deficit.

The annual report of the postmaster-general for the United States has been published, and according to it there was a deficit in the operations of the year of about fourteen millions. Mr. Coughlin has been looking into the cause of this deficit, and he has reached certain conclusions. He says that no change can be expected in the revenue until there is a change in the conditions.

The drinking privilege costs the country in the carrying of mail material about \$2,000,000 a year. If it must be curtailed, it cannot be stopped because there are, mails that must be carried free. On Uncle Sam's business, there is a limit to the free mails, or rather there should be a limit, and Mr. Coughlin, who is a man of ready resource, will see what he can do to bring it to pass.

There is a suggestion which has merited the consideration of the postmaster-general. It has reference to the sacking or parcel delivery. The only drawback is the danger of collision with the express companies, and they will not stand unequal competition even from the government.

The great question is how the deficit can be made up or avoided. There is no thought of the rural mail, which runs many millions behind every year, and which is being exploited by the politicians. The deficit in rural mail account was \$12,000,000 last year. Unless there is a check in the extravagance the shortage will present itself by \$20,000,000.

President And Trusts.

Senator Dryden, of the Prudential Life Assurance company, now testifies before the legislative committee, that he subscribed a sum of \$25,000 to the funds of the republican party in the last election.

Was this company also alarmed lest Bryanism would succeed, and that its securities would suffer? That was the original plea of McGill, of the New York Life, and McCurdy, of the Mutual Life.

It did not hold, however, because subsequently they had to admit, under pressure, that they had years been contributing to the election funds and when the gold or silver question was not under consideration.

Case Of Mr. Aylesworth

The postmaster general has appeared in several cases since his appointment to a place in the government, and there has been a great outcry because of this. There would be some ground for it if the practice were unique. But it appears that all lawyers who desired it, and had it to do, while members of the government, gave their attention to matters coming before the court and did precisely as Hon. Mr. Aylesworth has done.

This has been made clear by Henry J. Morgan, the author, the original publisher of the Parliamentary Companion. It has been the custom in England, he writes to the press, and it is the custom yet, for the attorney-general and the solicitor general to conduct cases in court, and it has been the custom in Canada for its leading lawyers, though cabinet ministers, to act for their law firms on important occasions. "I can," he continues, "recall the cases of Sir Allan MacNab, Sir John Macdonald, Hon. John Ross, (president of the Grand Trunk railway), Sir G. E. Cartier (who was throughout his official career solicitor to the Grand Trunk railway), Hon. L. T. Drummond, Hon. Francois Lemieux, Hon. P. M. Vankoughnet, Hon. William Cayley, Hon. L. N. Sicotte, Hon. Charles Allyn, Hon. Sydney Smith, Sir John Rose, Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Narcisse Belleau, Sir Henry Smith, Hon. James Patton, Sir Adam Wilson, Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, Sir J. J. C. Abbott, Hon. L. S. Huntington, Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Hon. Edward Blake, Sir A. A. Dorion, Hon. R. Laflamme, Sir Alexander Campbell, and a great many others, all of whom did exactly what Mr. Aylesworth is doing to-day."

So that the practice has been established beyond a doubt. That it is not a good one is another matter. Mr. Aylesworth is perfectly justified in closing up the cases in which he was interested as counsel before his call to the government. He could not hand these over to another with justice to his clients. But once the register is clear it is not probable that he will take on new cases to which he cannot fairly give his time and attention.

Editorial Notes.

It's nearly time some one put his hand on Mr. Cobb, of Toronto, and so end the mutilated pictures that News is publishing of him.

Winston Churchill has been appointed the under secretary for the colonies. Now we'll hear something. Winston is original, you know, and eccentric.

Hon. Mr. Flynn has been retired from the leadership of the Quebec provincials. He has never been a success, and the party is well rid of him.

The water at Montreal is alleged to be alive with microbes, but the people drink it quite freely all the same. The microbes are not in it with a thirsty city.

Mr. Roosevelt must be pained to realize that the trusts and their money had much to do with his election. He cannot comfortably go in pursuit of his friends.

Jerome can persuade as well as prosecute. Ryan refused to tell about the Harriman hold-up, but when Jerome said he could be forced to reveal the secret he let it go.

The Montreal Gazette extols the conservatives who meet in convention "without office in prospect." Oh no. The crowd does not meet anywhere without an eye upon the graft.

The Quebec conservatives, in convention assembled, have declared for many things—which they have no notion and no intention of carrying into effect. The French-Canadians may be humbugged, but it is not likely.

Thomas F. Ryan was held up by Harriman, the railway plunger, for half the stock he bought from the Hyde estate. He seems to have threatened to do something if he were not gratified. Ryan could not be terrified.

The Toronto News is referred to by the Mail as the "junior gilt organ." During the last provincial election the News was read more faithfully than the Mail, and did more effective service for the conservative party. What has produced the change?

Wallace, the engineer of the Panama canal, did not like the climate at the isthmus and the conditions of the country. But in particular he did not like to work for \$25,000 a year when he could get \$65,000. Who would? Not Secretary Taft.

WHAT WILLIAMSVILLE WANTS

A street car to run on our electric track, an electric light on the corner, by the Methodist church, have yards and outhouses cleaned, keep refuse barrels outside the city, compel them to be driven through the city in an enclosed rig, prohibit the practice of rotting manure in the city limits, to sell to citizens to put on their lawns and of throwing peelings and refuse from the house, such as old tins and bottles, dead dogs, cats, etc., dish water, on vacant lots, and on the streets. The old tins and bottles lie there, year after year, fill with water which becomes stagnant and the house garbage eventually smells, and certainly must be an injury to the health of the city.

We are unfortunate to have all the slaughter houses here and they are not all kept in a good healthy state. Some have kept in them in the summer as many as nineteen hogs in one pen. The cattle are slaughtered and the refuse is fed to the hogs, including sink clunks. This pork, I know, has been sold to our citizens for consumption. The drain of one run by the door of a house across several vacant feet, through to a street sewer. This must throw out an offensive odor. There are wells on a certain street that are unhealthy. We have numerous pig pens, with large pigs a day old, up to a year old and the smell from them sometimes is intense. Why does not Dr. Bell and the board of health run out of the city such trash?

Then look at the state of the walks up here—loose boards and siding. The upper end of Princess street is in a fearful state. Regent street is another street that has deep ruts, if a stranger drove there after dark, he would be liable to be thrown out, and hurt. The walk is partly torn up.

Look at the upper end of Johnston street—mud and water down to McDonald street. Stand in the road of mud, and see the dangerous holes in the sidewalks. We need a policeman to patrol our streets day and night.

It was Chamberlain, who said, "I would do as good to walk Williamsville will make some of them walk on election day. If we don't get an electric light for the M.E. church, we may have a mayor of our own some day, but it will be for Alderman King." A. W. BURTON.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Out In The Cold. Hamilton Herald.—"Poor Winston Churchill may well ask, 'And where do I come in?' He doesn't come in at all."

Play On Words. Toronto Mail.—"Lord Bessborough, who said he could not fight under that banner, has evidently been passed over by the Banner-man."

Won't Die Yet A While. Montreal Star.—"A man in Nova Scotia refuses to go to the senate. He probably figures that he will be a long time dead, and doesn't see why he should go into rain and snow."

Sarah The Thin. Montreal Herald.—"In the old days Sarah Bernhardt was painfully thin. Eugene Field once wrote of her, 'An empty cab driving up to Mykiss's Theatre last evening, and Mme. Bernhardt got out.'"

Work For Oslor. Toronto News.—"Prof. Oslor, of Oxford, is supporting the bill for a national day. There are a good many old free traders who are disenchanted by the new fiscal policy will have any chance at all."

A Desperate Thought. Toronto Star.—"Twenty thousand Montrealers have had their water shut off, but the excitement is nothing to what it would be if somebody would only go down there and shut off their wind."

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In a Brockville appeal case regarding damage property, with Mary Anderson township, charged with having received for garments, stolen from a fur factory, on the United States side of the river, and smuggled into Canada, was acquitted by the jury in Judge Horne's court.

D. B. Odette, charged with having obtained money from John Scott, of Windsor, under false pretences, was discharged by Judge Horne, upon request of plaintiff's lawyer, who said "Odette had made restoration."

Two Prisoners Before Him Were Discharged.

Sandwich, Dec. 14.—James C. Gibbs, Andover township, charged with having received for garments, stolen from a fur factory, on the United States side of the river, and smuggled into Canada, was acquitted by the jury in Judge Horne's court.

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MISS KESLO GIVEN EAST.

Miss Keslo, whose father died June 20th, arrested and later committed to a term in Central Jail for a term. She is now in the public eye. Last night she attended the "Woman Against the Grand" with a tray containing a chaperoned lady friend. The "midnight" house was the scene of a lively level went to Bricky this morning, the mother was weeping over the "scar" daughter has created.

Was it not enough to witness her sobbing, to have in prison for stabbing thinking thereby, to be "daughter" but no, now she off and leave a double "murder." The poor woman is daily to keep herself from scrubbing, and doing odd jobs. A warrant cannot be issued against her mother because of the young woman back to be as she is of age. The most sufficient motive to bring home Miss Keslo will kill as long as she chooses.

Some Ginger Tea is considered a good thing to take up a chill, but something certain is a teaspoonful taken in hot water. Never allowing warmth tingling the body, makes you feel once. Nothing so good for coughs, chest pains and a 25c. bottle of Polson's day.

Barber Shop Remedy. J. H. Jones will, on Saturday the Frontenac hotel, Ontario street, moving to the fish American shop. He, customers for past patrons visit them to his new shop handsomely fitted.

Fire broke out in the I Works, and for a time worked in great danger. The fire was without casualty about \$500. Fresh sedition powder at Gibson's Red Cross store. A clothes line thief got at the residence of Mrs. Belleville, when two new blankets were stolen.

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