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THE FINANCIAL RESULTS.

In considering what Mr. James in his letter to the Patriot calls "the financial results to the Company of the present telegraphic arrangements for the past twenty years," there are several points to be noted. One point is the difference between Anglo-American manners and methods and those of modern, up-to-date telegraph companies. We recall that the first attempt of the writer of these lines to send a telegraph message from the Charlottetown office was met by such gross discourtesy that the Manager of the Company in London felt it incumbent upon him to apologise for the act of the Company's servants here, which apology was printed in THE GUARDIAN. Courtesy was thus enforced and has since been observed, but how was it in the earlier 15 years out of the 20 of which Mr. James speaks?

The "financial results" of any enterprise also depend largely upon the business methods adopted. What merchant in the grocery or dry-goods business could achieve good financial results by closing his place of business during one quarter of the hours in which other merchants find their business most productive? Yet this is precisely what the Anglo-American people do. Other telegraph companies, in their desire to do business and please their patrons keep their offices open during the 24 hours; they give reasonable rates of day transmission; and they transmit twenty words at night for the same charge as ten words by day; they promptly deliver all messages received; they send without extra charge for messages in any part of the city when notified by telephone that a message is ready; they furnish clearly written, and in many cases typewritten copy for the press, and do many other things to please and oblige those who use their lines.

A telegraph company which looks for good financial results in these twentieth century days must adopt modern, up-to-date methods. The Anglo-American gives us the methods of fifty years ago—the days of the log-cabin, the sickle and the scythe. And yet it appears to be able to pay in its Charlottetown office salaries that in any modern telegraph office would be considered altogether out of proportion to the amount of work transacted as shown by the number of messages handled. The delivery of messages to patrons is painfully slow and uncertain. Though the telegraph office closes at 8 o'clock, it is frequently half an hour and sometimes three quarters of an hour later when messages are delivered. We have repeatedly complained of the very slovenly service in the matter of press messages, but the service does not improve. Surely these are not the methods which produce good financial results.

It is amusing to read Mr. James' statement that the Company is willing to reduce its rates and extend its hours of service "on a guarantee of the present net receipts." This is equivalent to saying:—"Guarantee us our present salaries and dividends to the end of our lives; give us permission to continue our present antiquated, slip-shod and unbusiness-like methods; let us go on discouraging business instead of encouraging business, and we will extend the hours and reduce the rates." Much as the public desire reduced rates and a night service they would not recommend that such a guarantee be given. The fact is that Mr. James' letter with its equivocal statements and unmistakeably sinister object, only renders more apparent than before what has been frequently stated, that he himself is a principal obstacle in the way of improving the Island telegraph service. He has in fact made it what it is; he has no desire to see it improved; and thinks the present service good enough for Charlottetown.

The Charlottetown and other Maritime Boards of Trade, the business community here, the Federal and Provincial Governments, the newspaper press, have other views than Mr. James. Telegraph men from the Mainland Provinces are amazed at the conditions they find on coming hither; tourist visitors express their astonishment that an intelligent business community will submit to their existing disabilities in telegraph matters. Every day the telephone service puts to shame the moss-back telegraph system over which Mr. James presides. And largely because of incompetent telegraph management the telephone has, in this Province alone, absorbed almost all the inland business which in other Provinces is done by telegraph. No wonder the "financial results" are such as they are. The greater wonder is that Mr. James should be so unwise as to bring them under newspaper discussion.

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