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American Smelting & Refining Co	38¼
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Crucible Steel	81¾
International Paper	60½
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Reading	67
Southern Pacific	72⅜
Studebaker Corporation	76¼
Union Pacific	114⅛
United States Steel Corporation	50
Kelly's Springfield Tire	—
X	79¾
K. P.	40⅞
M. P. R.	—
S. P.	72⅜

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IN MEMORIAM

JAMES LYMAN DOUGLAS

There passed peacefully away at his home, Head of Hillsboro, April 8th, James Lyman Douglas, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Douglas at the early age of 3 years and 8 months after an illness of twenty three days with acute Bright's disease. All that medical aid and loving kindness could do was of no avail, his spirit took its flight to Him that gave it. He leaves to mourn besides his sorrow ing parents one brother and one sister. The funeral was largely attended notwithstanding the bad roads. The funeral services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev J. C. Martin, Mount Stewart. The hymns sung were The Lord is My Shepherd, Nearer My God To Thee, When He Cometh, When He Cometh, The pall bearers were Martin Jardine, Walter Wynne, Ralph Coffin, Johnnie Bambrick, Harvie Douglas and Charlie Rogerson.

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Current Comment

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particularly of Current Comment, they returned to the subject again and spent the whole of Wednesday afternoon with inflamatory speeches of denunciation, of the productions in this paper. This culmiated in a resolution of "CENSURE" voted for by every Government member and supporter present at the time. Of course we know they don't like the Guardian, and if an expression of censure would produce mortification, they would have killed us long ago. And most willingly and cheerfully they all voted for it. It was, to them, as they thought, good politics, but in the eyes of common-sense people the establishment of a vicious parliamentary precedent. Hereafter if a Government disagree with the opinions of their political opponents, they have this expedient before them, OF PASSING A VOTE OF CENSUS UPON THEM. The only effect however a vote will have upon the public will be in the nature of an assurance that they have been hit very hard and in a sore spot.

Another serious effect that this resolution will have upon the Government will be to confirm and justify the very statements of which they most bitterly complained. While it is not pleasant to be called "imbeciles," language which we do not make it a custom to use, or "weaklings" a word which we have used, it is still more disastrous to exemplify that character in actual action, of which this resolution is abundant testimony. Where in the civilized creation could you find a legislative body so thin of skin and weak of mind as to adopt this method of defense? The fact that with all their evidences of venom, and after all their searchings of our columns covering a whole year back they were unable to cull out a statement or a line that they could declare as false, that while the resolution speaks of mis-representation, it does not point out or embrace a single sentence as a foundation for its existence. It is nothing more than the expression of the dislike of the party for their opponents and the opposition press, and every one who reads is well advised of that without the assistance of any votes, or degradations of the privileges of parliament for such a purpose.

It was because, as the Hon. F. J. Nash most mournfully admitted, they were unable to answer us on an equal footing, that they could not set aside our reasoning, that in his choice expression,—"Another element has got into journalism and I DEFY THE DEVIL HIMSELF TO MEET IT," they have taken advantage of their secluded position behind the bars of the House to hurl inuendoes that they are wanting in courage to throw out in the open. More over they do not hesitate in this place where those whom they attack are not permitted to be heard, to garble the statements, misquote the sentences and still worse imply as having been used by us words which they never saw in our columns. Premier Bell, in his budget speech declared that he had dispensed his patronage to people of both parties. To this we took exception and pointed out certain firms, some of them having connections with the membership of the house, and many outside, as absorbing the bulk of the patronage. Our Comment was plain on this point. No suggestion, direct or indirect, of graft or unfairness was contained in the article, and yet certain of those in interest went to the extreme of charging us with seeking to implicate them in "GRAFT."

It would have been in infinitely better taste for them to have taken up some of the important questions which have so frequently been brought to their attention though the agency of the Guardian, to learn if by a change of methods they can not contrive to do something for the benefit of the people who elected them and who are paying them for the work, which does not include the slinging of abuse at the press that is only doing its duty to the people. The Guardian wil not be unwilling to give them full credit for anything in which they are entitled to credit, if they can only point it out to us, but we are not amongst those who will give fulsome adulation for a record that is as barren of results as the deserts of Sahara. One member let the cat out of the bag when he admitted that the Government and their supporters "can stand it no longer." If there was no truth behind what they designate, "this campaign of slander," it would not pinch them so hard and bring forth this ridiculous method of defense or response, by pursuing a course which never before tarnished the true sporting spirit of a British representative assembly.

Our Ottawa Letter

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public ownership, like the Toronto Globe, would gratify cheer the government but all that venerable shrew can do is roll up its eyes and sigh. The dangers of public ownership, dangers now near at hand—the tendency to bureaucracy the easy assumption of the train hands that they are employees no longer but public officials, their attitude of superiority toward the travelling public the carelessness with which everybody's business becomes nobody's—these dangers we repeat seem to have paralyzed the tongue of the Globe and others of the same ilk to such a degree that they cannot even whisper a message of good cheer.

Of course Ottawa bristles with solutions of the railway problem. Almost every second man you meet has his way of cutting down, if not cutting out altogether, that deficit of seventy million dollars. Mostly they are partial solutions and weak at that. Everybody agrees that wages ought to be cut down; that it is absurd for a conductor to make $6000 a year when hard worked country doctors do not make two thirds as much; that jerkwater station agents are overpaid. Everybody agrees that these wages need adjusting with a view to bringing the railway employees down to earth again and impressing them with the fact that they halt all industry by their excessive demands. But how is it going to be done without the moral support of public opinion behind the Meighen Government?

We can't go on ruining Canada for the railway any more than we can go on ruining the railway in order to give the railway employees eighty-five cents out of every dollar earned.

Mr. Tom Moore does not arouse any surprise when he states that he has met no railway man yet who thinks his wages ought to be reduced. Why would he? The surprising thing would be if he did meet such a bird. The railway employees have just as much human nature about them as the rest of us and we have yet to see the man who is willing to pull his own tooth. Wages have got to come down—that's a sure thing—but how, unless the people are solidly at the back of the Meighen Government in any drastic measure it may choose to take to reduce wages say by thirty per cent Thirty per cent. would not more than cancel the last increase under the McAdoo award and would be about fair considering the present

It is not likely that the railway employees want to bite off the nose despite the face, and confronted with the alternative of lower wages or no job, they would probably go on working. The more intelligent among them see already that it will not need to be the Government that confronts them with this hard choice but hard times themselves which can only be headed off by a reasonable yielding to circumstances. High prices and high freight rates wait to follow high wages and once we get back to normal the world will go ahead again. The brutal truth is that labor, striking blindly at capital has made a victim of the patient masses in between and a point has been reached when the products of labor cost so much that the consumer cannot buy them. In other words the consumer is consumed by these frantic exorbitances and will not rise from his ashes until wages are trimmed all along the line. The golden goose if not killed is gasping for breath What labor needs to do is not to limit production but to improve distribution. Only so can civilization move along.

We have a pretty good idea of what ought to be done but how can we expect the Meighen Government to do it, unless the friends of public ownership do something to strengthen its hands. What the national railways need from the people is more loyalty, more enthusiasm. The solution of the railway probelm is mostly a matter of time combined with patience and loving kindness on the part of people who are now clamoring for a miracle. More people, more traffic—these are the chief factors in the solution of the problem.

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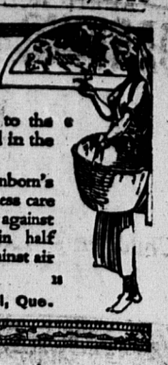

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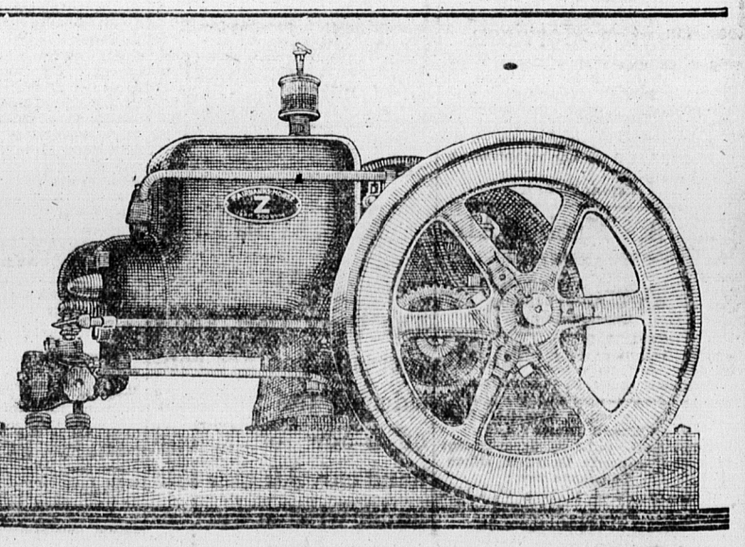

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