

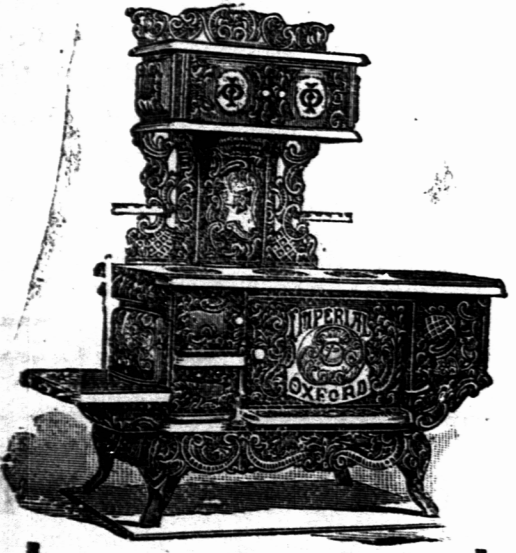
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**THE MORNING GUARDIAN**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1902.

**THE FACTS MIS-STATED.**

Says the Pioneer: The matter of guaranteeing the company's bonds has been made much of. It is worthy of note, however, that all the objection raised is on the assumption that the Government is assuming a responsibility which is liable to result in financial loss, in the company failing and leaving the Government to make good the guaranteed bonds. What if the company should fail? Is not the Government amply secured?

The Pioneer has evidently not closely followed the discussion of the agreement with the Dominion Packing Company or it would not have made a statement so widely at variance with the facts. The liability to financial loss is by no means the only objection to guaranteeing the company's bonds. In the discussion at the Board of Trade meeting, and in the discussion of the matter in the press, great stress has been laid upon the danger of creating a monopoly in our midst, and of injuring, closing up and perhaps ruining the business of individuals and firms long engaged in packing and canning. Objection has also been made that the proposed guarantee is entirely unnecessary as well as risky.

The Pioneer in the article before us does not attempt to show that the Government guarantee is at all necessary to the success of the packing or canning business. Both these enterprises have been carried on extensively and successfully in the United States, in Canada, Great Britain

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and elsewhere without Government aid. Why should such unusual assistance be necessary for such an enterprise here and not elsewhere? And why necessary for the rich Packing Company and not necessary for the Messrs. Rattenbury or the many other firms engaged in packing and canning our Island products? And why should a guarantee be necessary for a packing and canning enterprise and not necessary for a boot and shoe factory, a tanning industry, a furniture factory, a condensed milk factory, or any one of a dozen desirable industries? These are questions which are being raised on every hand but to which no satisfactory answer has been given. Is the Pioneer unaware of this objection or does it choose to ignore it?

The danger from monopoly has been from the first one of the most serious objections to the proposed guarantee. What individual or firm would or could compete in the hardware, dry-goods, grocery or other trades, or in any line of manufacturing enterprise, with a company whose capital to the extent of \$150,000 is guaranteed by the Government? Moreover we have had sad experience of at least one monopoly in our midst established by law and Government aid—the telegraph monopoly—and all have read of the oppressions of the odious meat trust in the United States. We are told that the Armour's of Chicago are interested in the Dominion Packing Company, and we may reasonably expect that if the proposed guarantee is given we shall have a repetition here of what the meat trust has done in the United States—the entire business of packing and canning absorbed under one control, competition crushed, and meat-producers and consumers alike placed at the mercy of the trust. Why does The Pioneer ignore this most serious objection? Or can it be possible that The Pioneer is not aware that such objection has been raised?

It has not been shown that the guarantee of the company's bonds is in any way necessary. Messrs. Davis & Fraser are willing to come here and carry on extensive packing, canning and cold storage without such aid. But they will not come, or attempt to compete if the bonds of the Dominion Packing Company are to be guaranteed. The first effect of the guarantee will thus be to shut out one promising new enterprise, with a large expenditure of capital and employment of labor in our midst. Is not this of itself alarming? The Pioneer feels that there is no danger to the Government or people from the Government becoming surety for these strangers, but from the days of Solomon down to the present wiser men than the Pioneer's editor have sounded their warnings against suretyship. "Ample security" we are to have, it is said, and therefore we are safe! Banks are usually even more careful than Governments in the matter of security, but the liquidators of one or more defunct banks have found out how worthless a security may turn out in the end which was at first thought to be ample. The Pioneer, whether inadvertently or of purpose, has mis-stated the facts in regard to the objections against the guarantee of bonds, and has ignored most vital features of the agreement made with the Packing Company.

A correspondent asks: What is the matter about the new City weigh scales? Everything has been ready for the past week—the new scales, are here and have been for over two months. The scale house has been completed for at least a week. Then why not put in the scales which would not occupy more than two or three days?

We quite agree with The Patriot's endorsement of the enterprise, courage and business ability of the Messrs Rattenbury and are glad of the success they achieved, the good they accomplished and successful sale of their factory also, provided it is carried on hereafter by the new owners as we hope it may be. But surely it is worthy of note that the Messrs Rattenbury, lifelong citizens and taxpayers in Province were not assisted by a government guarantee. Why should the new company be mere favored in that respect than they?

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The agreement with the D. P. Company is not yet publicly known. Further it will not be known till the Legislature meets; at that time it will be disclosed and discussed." The Patriot further proceeds to reprehend discussion at this stage. Then in the name of all that is discussible why did The Patriot open the discussion by proclaiming months ago that an agreement had been entered into, outlining its terms and proclaiming its alleged merits? Such an agreement having been made, having been shown to sundry persons including the President of the Board of Trade and others, why is it concealed from the people on whose behalf it was made? There has been a general demand for the publication of the text of the agreement. The answer is a curt refusal. This course will certainly not quiet but rather increase the public apprehension and sense of insecurity. We had hoped that the Government would have complied with the reasonable request to make the matter public. We think the refusal most unpolitic, to use no stronger word.

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