

The Standard



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SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1910

A DEATH BLOW.

The victory of the Nationalist candidate in Drummond and Arthabaska, is a crushing defeat for Sir Wilfrid Laurier. For years "a solid Quebec" has been the chief consideration with Liberal politicians, consequently, the loss of this seat is of tremendous significance. It is the most direct evidence that could be offered of the disintegration of the Liberal party.

A defeat for Laurier in Quebec, in his own home, is capable of only one interpretation. It means that he has lost control of his native province where the people have stood at his back and kept him and his party in power for fourteen years. For Laurier it is the beginning of the end.

APPLE GROWING AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

The magnificent display of New Brunswick grown apples at the exhibition concluded last evening in this city, has proven to the most skeptical that the province has fruit growing possibilities that are worthy serious attention, not only by the farmers, but also by business men, who wish to employ capital profitably, and at the same time, develop the province and the general business which must follow increase of population and trade.

If such a display can be made, in what is known to be an off year so far as the apple crop is concerned, what could be done when the crop is a good one, is the question being asked by many observant visitors at the exhibition.

Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, and British Columbia have all been exploiting, with considerable success, the business of commercial orcharding, and these provinces have made, and are making, names for themselves as great fruit countries, attracting capital and settlers for the development of this business. New Brunswick is now only just entering the field as a fruit producer, and has only just begun to advertise her resources in this respect.

Now that fruit growing resources as good as the best are proved to be here, in a latent condition, by the experience of men who have started apple growing in various parts of the province, it surely would be wisdom for our business men to follow up the lead of the provincial government and the Provincial Fruit Growers' Association in developing New Brunswick's fruit growing resources.

That one at least of the city's prominent business men is aware of the importance of this great business opportunity, is shown by the letter sent out to the business men of the city at the request of Mr. T. H. Estabrooks, president of the Board of Trade, requesting that the fruit exhibit in St. Andrew's Rink be visited by all interested in business development. We trust that this suggestion of Mr. Estabrooks has been followed by the citizens generally, and that as a result this great industry will receive the consideration it deserves.

Experts in this line, who are conversant with the climate, soil and conditions generally in other provinces, have no hesitation after examining this province, in stating that there is no good reason why the business should not be as profitable here as elsewhere. In some respects it is argued that New Brunswick offers a more attractive proposition than can be found in any other province. She has extended areas of excellent fruit lands, which are obtainable at a lower price than prevails elsewhere, and they are within a few hours transport of steamers going to the world's best markets. Another advantage, due, perhaps, to both soil and climate, is that, as stated by Professor Macoun, the Dominion horticulturist, New Brunswick apples always "color up more brilliantly than those of the other Maritime Provinces."

Good orchard land in British Columbia or Ontario in an unenclosed condition, it is stated, cost from \$50 upwards per acre. In New Brunswick, such land can be had for \$10 per acre, and at the present time in some localities for much less.

The cost of clearing land in British Columbia is enormous, requiring frequently dynamite and great expenditure of force to remove the huge stumps and roots. Here most lands have more than enough lumber or wood upon them to pay the cost of clearing and breaking.

As a business proposition the following estimate for the land and establishment of an orchard of 1,000 trees in a favorable situation in New Brunswick is submitted:—

Cost.	
18 acres cleared land at \$30	\$ 540
Tilling the land	70
Fertilizing	150
1,000 apple trees, at 21 cents	210
Planting	30
10 years' interest on \$1,000 at 5 per cent.	500
Cost of cultivating, pruning, spraying for ten years, above value of root crops, &c., removed,	200
Fertilizing and incidental expenses, 10 yrs.	400
Total cost	\$ 2,100
Income.	
Average yield of apples from 6th to 10th year inclusive, 3 boxes per tree, 3,000 boxes at 75 cents, net,	\$ 2,250
11th to 15th year, 7,500 boxes at 75 cents, net	5,625
16th to 20th year, 10,000 boxes	7,500
21st to 35th year, 45,000 boxes	33,750
Total returns	\$49,125
Though the foregoing estimate only gives the pro-	

duction that may safely be expected up to the 35th year, many varieties of apple trees will continue to produce heavily up to the fiftieth year, thus adding considerably to the total income. For the first six years the intercropping of the orchard with small fruits and vegetables should yield far more income than that allowed in the estimate.

The contention of so many people that a man investing his money in an orchard has to wait too long for his return is not correct. Trees may be safely said to increase in selling value 75 cents each per year, and upon this basis an orchard of 1,000 trees would be eagerly bought up in its tenth year for approximately \$8,500, at which price it would be an excellent investment for its purchaser, since, in its 11th year, at the modest estimate of 1 1/2 boxes per tree, netting 75 cents a box clear of cost of boxes, picking, packing and transportation, and commission charges, the orchard would pay its owner over 13 per cent. To the person establishing the orchard, whose cost of \$2,100 for bringing it to its tenth year is more than paid by the yield from the 6th to the 10th year, is left the handsome reward of \$8,500 for his labor and investment.

This estimate is the result of a careful study of apple growing in the province, and, if it errs at all, it does so only in being too conservative. It adds to the already large amount of evidence proving that, if intelligently conducted, apple growing can be made one of the most profitable lines of special farming in New Brunswick.

OH, CAROLINE!

A difference of opinion exists between Marie Corelli and one James Brier, of the Mills Hotel, in New York. Marie avers that she is the daughter of Count Corelli, of Italy. Mr. Brier produces a letter from Sidney Cody, schoolmaster, of Southsea, England, in which it is stated that Marie Corelli is in reality Caroline Cody, and that she is his sister. The schoolmaster moralizes upon the tendency of the suddenly famous or the suddenly wealthy to repudiate their humble ancestry, scorn their parentage and invent for themselves an ornate and glittering heraldry.

"The malady breaks out," he says, "immediately the child of parents in humble circumstances becomes either very rich or very famous, or both. Then comes the rampant desire for an aristocratic source of origin. All ties of kindred are kicked overboard, decks washed, old name painted out, and bark re-christened. And so in her case comes the fiction, her father an Italian Count."

With her romantic imagination, suggests the Bangor News, who can blame the author of "Thelma," Queen Victoria's favorite novelist, the Laura Jean Libbey of Stratford-on-Avon, for inventing Count Corelli and bestowing the accolade upon her own father? She showed rare self-restraint. She might have produced an elaborate genealogy running back to the prehistoric cave man, like that industrious antiquary who got up the genealogy for the family of De Stanhope, beginning it with Adam de Stanhope and Eve de Stanhope.

A lineage antedating the Conquest can be secured at very little trouble and expense, just as labels can be bought to be plastered a trunk without the discomfort of a European voyage. It would be no trouble to invent a heroic career for this Count Corelli. With the trained pen of the novelist, what might not Caroline Cody do to resuscitate Count Corelli? Thus far we know nothing of him except his name. Marie Corelli Corelli Cody owes it to her following of devotees of lurid and melodramatic fiction to rescue the distinguished stranger from oblivion.

Having "got bumped" at the civic election in 1907 as the Telegraph's editor is alleged to have graphically and truthfully expressed it, that independent journal decided to take no part in the contest this year. The fates, however, seem to have ruled otherwise. A glance at The Standard's news columns will show that owing to an unfortunate combination of circumstances the last election was also somewhat disastrous. The "bumps" on this latter occasion took the more curt and practical form of \$135 and costs. A touch of piquancy is lent to the situation when it is recalled that in 1909 the Telegraph's unreasonable opposition to the return of Alderman Baxter was quite a factor in securing his reelection, and that in the suit concluded yesterday in the county court the recorder, Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., was the counsel for the successful litigant. It does not always pay to be "bumptious."

Current Comment

(Vancouver World.)

Remarks the Toronto Star, genially:—"The Toronto Telegram has long complained of the pale, anaemic, flabby character of the utterances of its contemporaries. Its efforts to encourage a more vigorous editorial style have evidently borne fruit. The Catholic Register says:—"The recent editorials of the Toronto Daily Telegram on the bilingual controversy read like the incoherent ravings of some drunken bigot whose maudlin idiosyncrasy is treated as a serious utterance. In other words, that intellectual vacuum known as the editorial department of the Telegram has been trying to handle a serious subject." Deploable when those wise words of the East fall out!

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

Some arrangement should be made whereby the Eastern provinces can be saved from absolute loss of influence in the House of Commons. The precedent for action is to be found in the treatment accorded Manitoba, British Columbia, and the Territories when they entered the Dominion. These portions of the country were not strictly governed, as to their strength in Parliament by the system of representation by population. Allowances were made for their special circumstances and they had more members than the actual count of the people would allow them.

(Kingston Standard.)

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the bilingual school question is neither a religious nor a political question. It is a matter solely of education, a matter that concerns the intellectual well-being of the people of Canada. As such it must be clearly understood and faced. The thing is to make the best of our people, not the worst.

(Guelph Herald.)

The fact that a manufacturer of Limburger cheese gave \$100,000 to a charitable cause does not entitle him to rank as a philanthropist, but is a strong indication that he is a man of means.

(Chicago News.)

That was a fashionable wedding yesterday in New York, where the bride was attended by a group of lovely little dogs, which served as bridesmaids.

(New York Herald.)

A California professor declares the coming perfect woman will be a spinster. And just then she'll get married.

The Standard's Old Reporter

"I hear my friend, the doughty colonel, who represents a live corporation in politics, has been having trouble on his grand tour of his constituency of Queens-Sunbury," said Uncle Hiram, as he absent-mindedly kicked a hole in a patch of Mr. Low's green concrete.

"How's that?" asked the reporter. "Well, you see the colonel has been trying to play the role of the prodigal son—getting the church people to kill the fatted calf when he returned to give an account of his wild and wayward career among the lights of Bytown. Some of the church people provided the tea and toast for his piousness—maybe for a consideration because political prodigals do not always return empty handed. But the doughty warrior who fought that famous battle with Sam Hughes on the floor of the House wasn't satisfied—he wanted the fatted calf killed. And that was the reason of the row."

"Some church people not of his own political faith, wouldn't kill and dress the calves, and at some of his piousness the guests had to go hungry. So the colonel on the remainder of his grand tour added to his baggage a flock of sheep destined for slaughter to make a liberal holiday. Whence the new campaign song in the constituency."

The colonel had some little lambs, he kill at his piousness. And everywhere the colonel went. The grits were stuffed like ticks. He stuffed 'em full of mutton chops. And promises galore. Of prodigal expenditures. And jobs for evermore.

He told 'em how he saved the day. For Laurier and his crew. When all the libs in terror ran Before the stout Sam Hugh.

He told 'em how proud Laurier Jumped at his call and beck. How when he asked for anything He got it—in the neck.

"But what about the trouble?" the reporter interrupted. "Well," said Hiram, "it seems some of the church people are raising much the same objection to his way of helping them that they've been doing in the States in regards to the gifts of certain rich men, and wanting to know how he got it. Besides he's blamed for trying to use the churches for political purposes, and setting the congregations at loggerheads. I reckon he'll find his leader has already learned that politics of the liberal brand won't mix very well with religion."

"Then there is another kick coming. It seems that some men eat much more than what should be their fair share. Back in Sunbury County, one man devoured a whole sheep at one picnic, and the commissariat general of the McLean circus was very much alarmed for fear he would appear at other affairs within the radius of a few miles."

SEIZE LIQUOR ON MAY QUEEN

Scott Act Inspector Davis Found Whiskey in Grand Lake Steamer—Looking Now for Consignees.

Waterbury, Nov. 3.—Robt. F. Davis, Scott Act Inspector, of Queens Co., made a seizure of whiskey on board the SS. May Queen, yesterday afternoon, under a search warrant. He suspected that the May Queen had liquor on board so he searched with the results above stated. Inspector Davis has been watching a couple of parties here who have been handling whiskey contrary to law.

The steamer May Queen was over three hours late yesterday owing to heavy fog in the St. John river. She was also over three hours late this morning, owing to heavy fog in the Salmon river.

C. H. Mott who spent a few days in St. John on business, returned on the boat yesterday.

Mrs. Helder from Holderville came up on the boat yesterday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. Wasson. The W. A. meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Brun. Smith, for their weekly meeting. They are making clothing, etc. for the Rev. Mr. Gardiner mission, Labrador. They are steadily adding to their membership list and are getting a fine organization.

Harry H. Gale, is going to St. John on a business trip today.

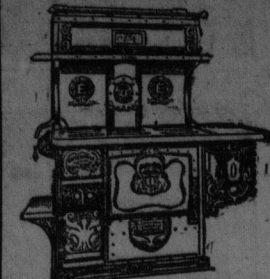
Your correspondent saw a large flock of snowbirds yesterday to let us know that winter will be here before many weeks.

Miss Lulu Dixon is spending her holidays at her home here.

Sickness is usually caused by the accumulation of waste matter and impurities within the body.

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PLEADS GUILTY ON PLEA OF IGNORANCE

German Who Acted As Go-Between In Bribing Juror, Admits Carrying Message—Remanded For Sentence.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Claiming that he has only been in this country a few years and that he did not understand the law or the enormity of the offense, Dagelbert Timendorfer, a German, this afternoon pleaded guilty to the charge of being the "go-between" for George W. Yeandle, a juror in the trial of the Rosenheimer murder case and it is alleged he sent Timendorfer to Rosenheimer's lawyer to demand a bribe of \$2500 for which sum Yeandle offered

to prevent a conviction of the millionaire autist on trial for the death of Miss Grace Hough. Timendorfer was remanded for sentence Nov. 11.

THE COURTS.

Mr. Justice McLeod Grants Application For Liquidation Of Dunbar Co.—H. A. Connell Appointed.

Yesterday afternoon in chambers, His Honor Mr. Justice McLeod, in the matter of the application of the Edgar Allen and Co. Ltd., an English concern, to wind up the Alexander Dunbar and Sons, Ltd., of Woodstock, allowed the application, and appointed Henry A. Connell, of Woodstock, provisional liquidator.

The facts leading up to this application were published exclusively in Thursday's issue of The Standard. M. G. Teed, K. C., appeared for the applicant, A. B. Connell, K. C., F. R. Taylor and C. F. Inches opposed the application on behalf of the Bank of Montreal and the Royal Trust Company, secured creditors L. P. D. Tilley and J. D. P. Lewis for judgment creditors.

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The Lord during H world, fulfilled all th the Word, and was that is the Divine Tr timates.—I. C. R. N borg.



DEAT

Duke—At Boston, on wife of James Duk Funeral from her la Waterloo street, S at 8 o'clock, to the High Mass of Requ vited to attend.

In Memoriam—Mrs. son. Died Novem Safe at Home; at

It is foolish to we do not need them, foolish not to wear do. Consult D. Bo Optician about your