

SEAMEN TO BE GIVEN CHANCE TO CAST BALLOT

About 10,000, Engaged on Ships, May Use Advance Polls

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—Canadian seamen employed on steamers sailing on the Great Lakes or in the coasting trade will be able to poll their votes in the forthcoming general elections in company with railway employees and commercial travelers, according to an amendment to the Dominion Elections Act recently issued over the signature of O. M. Biggar, K.C., chief electoral officer.

The following rules and regulations are issued under the heading "Advance Polls":

"1. To give an opportunity of voting to such voters as are employed on railways or boats or are engaged in traveling for the purposes of commerce, advance polls are established in 142 places specified in schedule 'Two' to the Dominion Elections Act. These polls are open from 7 to 10 p.m., on the three week day evenings immediately preceding the ordinary polling day.

"2. To become entitled to cast his vote at an advance poll, a voter must first obtain a certificate that his name is on the list for the polling division in which he resides and that he belongs to one of the classes of persons who are alone permitted to take advantage of the special facilities which the advance polls afford. These certificates can be obtained only from the revising officers or rural registrars who revised or prepared the lists for the places in question, and whose names and addresses are advertised during the week immediately preceding the ordinary polling day in Notices of Advance Polls posted up in each polling division in the places in which the establishment of advance polls are open.

"3. Certificates should, if possible, be applied for in ordinary business hours during the week preceding the ordinary polling day, but, to meet the convenience of applicants who are not at home during such hours, the posters notices will also state where the revising officer or rural registrar will be found between 8 and 9.30 p.m. on the evening of at least the first of the three days on which the advance polls are open.

"4. To obtain a certificate, or to vote upon it, it is not necessary that the voter should definitely know that he will be absent from home on the ordinary polling day; all that is necessary is that there should be a prospect of his being away. A voter who has obtained a certificate may, however, vote at the ordinary poll if he has not voted at an advance poll and produces his certificate to show that he has not done so.

"5. An advance poll certificate does not entitle the holder to transfer his vote from one electoral district to another; he may only vote in the electoral district in which he could vote at an ordinary poll. If, however, there are two or more advance polls in that electoral district, he may vote at any of them."

10,000 SAILORS MAY VOTE.

It is figured that there are 20,000 men employed on vessels sailing the Great Lakes and on coasting ships, about half of whom will be away from their homes on election day, September 14.

Letters to the Editor

COUNCILLOR SIMPSON AGAIN.

To the Editor of The Times-Star:

Sir—The letter of Mr. F. J. Donnegani, managing director of Pacific Dairies, Ltd., in reply to mine of July 27, calls for response.

Mr. Donnegani states that his company paid twelve cents on the dollar for common stock and 47½ cents on the dollar for preferred stock. On making further inquiry I find that there was a higher price paid for preferred stock, and in this I stand corrected, but I cannot learn that it was 47½ cents on the dollar. My information is that the price offered to local shareholders was twelve cents on the dollar for common stock of Purity, or 20 per cent. if taken in capital stock of Pacific Dairies, Ltd., and for preferred stock the price was 80 per cent. cash, or 47½ per cent. if taken in capital stock of Pacific Dairies, Ltd. Whether or not there were different offers for different people I do not know, but I know one party who put \$275 in and got out \$72; another who invested \$3,000 and received \$720; so your readers can figure out the percentage.

Mr. Donnegani states that it was seriously considered by his directors whether the company should not be liquidated, but out of charity it was decided to pay the "many small local investors something for their Purity holdings."

You, Mr. Editor, can well understand why the Purity Company was not put into liquidation, one reason being that the Pacific Dairies, Ltd., as holders of the majority of stock, would have been on the same basis as other shareholders, and, to save their own investment, did not allow Purity to go into liquidation. Another reason, had liquidation taken place, the Purity plant, in the usual course, would have been put on the market for anyone to bid on, and, naturally, the Pacific Dairies did not like that prospect; it was elimination of competition they were after. And so, "out of charity," the Upper Canadian owners of Pacific Dairies came across with whatever proposition to local investors they saw fit. There is a saying that "Charity begins at home," and if that is true, why did not Pacific Dairies make an effort to obtain the Purity stock which was held by "many small local investors" (about whom they profess so much charitable feeling) before buying out the former controlling owner of Purity? The answer is that they would not have been in "control." Control was their goal, and after securing that through the payment of a large sum of money they were in a position to do about as they pleased with minority stockholders.

Or, to put it in another way, was the

SO THE ORCHESTRA CAN FOLLOW THE DANCERS



No ordinary orchestra can keep up the pace when a good live pair starts doing the Charleston. So this hotel orchestra in Jasper Park, high in the Canadian Rockies, has mounted a horseback so they can follow the couple dancing in the leafy trails.

of money he had invested in the business (not holdings) as was paid to the local investors? If the price so paid was greater, what ground has Mr. Donnegani to talk about charity?

Mr. Donnegani further states that the huge deficit of \$144,000 was found in the operating account of Purity Company when Pacific Dairies had paid Stern for "control" at a figure which it is reported will allow that person to live in financial sunshine for quite a while. And so, having acquired a lemon, they promptly proceed to slice and pass it around. Surely Mr. Donnegani does not expect us to believe that the Upper Canadian owners of Pacific Dairies intend carrying on a milk, butter and ice-cream business in Saint John just for the fun of it, or even for "charity." And if the first slice of lemon is being squeezed into the lap of the poor local dupe who paid his good money for Purity stock, and the "Saint John county lawbreaker" who do "grievous injury to outside commercial interests" are to get theirs, it does not require much deep thinking to arrive at the conclusion that in due season the consuming public will not be overlooked in the "pass around."

And so Mr. Farmer up the line has to be content with getting 6-8 cents per quart for his milk, the Saint John county lawbreaking milkman is to be forced out, the citizens of Saint John are compelled to use milk different from all their fellow-citizens in the province (without any choice in the matter), paying 14 cents per quart for

same, and Pacific Dairies, Ltd., is the most charitable concern in existence.

Yours truly,
GEORGE H. SIMPSON,
Councillor for the Parish of Simonds,
Glen Falls, August 3, 1926.

Weddings

Ryder-Sloan.

The marriage of Miss Hula Gwendolin Sloan and Walter Kenneth Ryder was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. John's (Stones) church in the presence of many friends. The bride, who is the second daughter of Mrs. Edith Sloan, 80 King square, and the late Robert William Sloan, of Invercargill, New Zealand, is a native of Invercargill, but has resided in Saint John for some time and had been an employee of the New Brunswick Telephone Company for the last six years. She looked charming in a gown of grey crepe and silk tulle with trimmings of powder blue and silver. She wore hat, shoes, gloves and stockings to match and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern. The bride was given in marriage by William Charlton and the bridegroom was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell. Mrs. T. J. Gunn was at the organ and played the wedding music. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the

same, and Pacific Dairies, Ltd., is the most charitable concern in existence.

Yours truly,
GEORGE H. SIMPSON,
Councillor for the Parish of Simonds,
Glen Falls, August 3, 1926.

40 Held in Killing By Chinese Society

SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—Forty members of the "Red Lantern Society," a Chinese organization professing belief that the killer of a religious intruder gains 10,000 years of happiness, were arrested in connection with the slaying of Mrs. W. E. Sibley, a Canadian Methodist missionary, June 8, on a street in Yang Shien, Chung province, China. This slaying on the tragedy was related here today by passengers on the steamer President Grant, from the Far East.

The slayer declared his belief in future happiness before being executed by a police firing squad.

More than half a ton of snails were shipped from France to the United States last year.

GIRL MAINTAINS CAR IS PLAYTHING

Declares License Not Necessary For Automobile, Five Feet Long

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—An 18-year-old girl has a perfect right to have playthings, and it's all wrong for big, husky police officers to insist that she pay for having them.

At least that is the viewpoint of Miss Katherine M. MacNeil, an 18-year-old Newton High School girl, who on next Friday morning is going to drive what she believes is the smallest automobile in New England into the office of Registrar Goodwin and ask Mr. Goodwin to decide when a plaything becomes a vehicle.

LESS THAN FIVE FEET LONG

Miss MacNeil is spending the summer at Nantasket Beach, where she is one of the hostesses at the Palm Gardens. In going to and from her hotel she has been using an automobile provided for her by Joseph Stone, manager of Paragon Park. The "machine," operated by electricity, is less than five feet long and just large enough for Miss MacNeil to sit in. For Miss MacNeil everything was perfect. Two weeks ago she was one of the wonders of the beach.

And then, a careless motorist in a great big car bumped Katherine's tiny roadster. "And where's your license?" asked the policeman who was at the scene of the bump.

"Don't need one—haven't got one," smiled Katherine.

"And furthermore where's your registration plates for that road insect?" persisted the arm of the law.

GOODWIN TO DECIDE

In vain Katherine protested that her plaything wasn't a motor vehicle, that she doesn't need a license nor does the car need registration plates. But the obdurate John Law averted differently.

And so, next Friday morning Miss MacNeil is going to drive her car right into the office of Registrar Goodwin, where it will go through the doorway with ease, and ask the registrar to decide when a plaything becomes an automobile.

If the registrar decides it is a motor vehicle, Katherine will be prepared to register the smallest automobile ever registered in Massachusetts. If he decides it isn't a vehicle, Katherine will hustle right back to Nantasket and tell certain officers what's what.



Hot Weather "Specials"

Boys' Canvas Boots Leather Soles, Rubber Heels. Sizes 11 to 5 Pair 98c	Men's Canvas Sneakers Black and Brown Pair \$1.00
Children's White Canvas Strap Slippers Values like these come once in a blue moon. Because of incomplete sizes we are sacrificing these splendid children's slippers, that sold up to \$1.75 for..... 49c	Bathing Shoes For Women Only a few pairs at this price, so come early and you won't be disappointed. \$1.00 value 49c
Children's Sandals Here, mothers, children's brown leather sandals, with strong flexible leather soles, for this ridiculously low price. They make an excellent play shoe. Sizes from 8 to 10½. 85c	Misses' Patent Strap Slippers Sizes 11 to 2. Pair \$1.69 These low prices should bring you here on the run. Misses' Patent Slippers, neatly made, with a strip of perforated leather around the side, on the Educator last, rubber heels and sewn soles.
Youths' Sneakers The prices we are quoting on these are away below factory prices. Your choice of black and brown, with heavy rubber soles. Sizes run 7½ to 13. Pair 79c	Children's Patent Slippers The same Slipper as the misses' only in sizes to 10½. These we sold regularly for \$1.75. Real good, hard-wearing shoes. \$1.39

Prices Cut To The Bone!

Ladies' Triple "E" Cushion Sole Patent Strap Shoes
\$2.79

For real comfort you can't duplicate these EEE Patent Slippers, medium low heel, with rubber top, cushion insole that means real comfort. The price—lowest in years.

Men's Oxfords
HALF PRICE!

FOR \$2.95	FOR \$3.45	FOR \$3.95
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You can buy a real good men's Oxford in black or brown, with rubber heels and sewn soles, all new style and all good quality—reg. \$6.75.

Buy these excellent quality Oxfords that sold up to \$6.75. Genuine Good-year welted soles, rubber heels. Choose between black, brown or light tan. \$7.50 value.

Men's Dress Boots
\$2.98

Men, at this price you should be here early and outfit yourself with a pair of new boots. Rubber heels, strong sewn soles. Made on the new square toe last. Black or brown.

Ladies' Satin Strap Slippers
\$2.79

Well, ladies, when you can buy Satin Slippers made on new last and patterns for this low price, nothing should keep you away. Cuban and Spanish heels and all sizes.

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In Cuban, low and high heels, all brand new goods and many different styles to choose from. The low price we have placed on these should move them quickly. Come and see them. \$2.48

Fawn and Grey Kid Pumps
Down go prices. Best quality kid in blonde and grey at this low price. Sold up to \$4.95, and now—just look at the \$2.98 price.....

139 Pairs Ladies' Sample Shoes
3½ and 4½ only.
Manufacturer's samples of new styles. If you can wear these sizes, then come here and \$2.98 have first pick.

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