

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1921

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SIR LOMER GOUIN

While Conservative splinterers are predicting a victory for their party, the more cautious Montreal Gazette says "the prevalent thought is that neither party will emerge from the contest with a working majority." This admission of Conservative defeat is coupled with a eulogy of Sir Lomer Gouin, which, coming from a Conservative source, almost takes one's breath away. It says of him: "He is the type of man needed at Ottawa. A Liberal in name, Sir Lomer is a Conservative in nature, and we are convinced he will not repel the imputation other than in a party sense. He will go to Ottawa armed with the reputation of a Conservative, and we indulge the hope that at Ottawa he will aid to keep the ship of state on an even keel."

Pursuing the subject, the Gazette says further: "Sir Lomer Gouin in parliament will speak with authority. Possibly he will speak as a minister of the crown. Behind him will be a large Quebec representation, influential enough to shape the ends of fiscal legislation, and with that support he may be able to command the situation. In such event Quebec will have abundant vindication."

Not content with this admission, the Gazette goes on: "He has behind him a long administration of provincial affairs, capably conducted, has the respect, the confidence of all classes in Quebec, not because he dubs himself a Liberal, but because he is regarded as a man without prejudice and as a thorough Canadian, whose guiding star is Canada first. Sir Lomer Gouin is solid and steady, and sane in matters political."

The Gazette presents Sir Lomer Gouin as "a protectionist, and opposed to free trade," and yet utterly discounts the Meighen assertions about the Liberals and free trade. Of course the Gazette attempts to belittle Hon. Mackenzie King; but it overlooks the fact that Sir Lomer Gouin has accepted Mr. King's leadership and will be a Liberal candidate. Moreover, he will not doubt be a member of Mr. King's cabinet, and Liberals everywhere will therefore appreciate the eulogy pronounced by a Conservative newspaper.

TORIES AND WOMEN

Premier Meighen and his colleagues have been trying to persuade the women that they owe the franchise to the Conservatives. Hon. Mackenzie King made short work of that contention in the course of his great speech in St. John. What should really interest the women is the Tory attitude of mind toward them. Here, for example, is an extract from the Ottawa Journal, a thick and thin Meighen supporter: "Miss McPhail, U. F. O. candidate in Southeast Grey, is a glibby person, with a single track mind, who talks like a fanatic. Published interviews on her free trade ideas give us a pain. She seems to be as full of half-baked ideas as a porcupine is full of quills."

The Times has not seen any reports of Miss McPhail's interviews, and she may entertain erroneous notions on fiscal matters. She has, nevertheless, the right to express her views. If she is any more "glibby" than some Conservative orators her gift must be exceptional; but why treat her with open contempt?

THE WESTERN FOLK

Those western men are not such desperate fellows after all. They raise a good deal of wheat, and it has a good deal to do with the prosperity of Canada. But for their activities the transportation system of the country would have much less to do, and the industries of the east would have a much smaller market. An exchange says: "The buying power of the west should be distinctly greater than it was at the corresponding time last year. During September more than twice as much wheat was shipped from the head of the lakes as was shipped in September 1920."

Remembering that the west is not free trade, may not the western folk be credited with somewhat higher motives than attributed to them by Premier Meighen and the Conservative party? Are they a menace to the welfare of Canada?

Not at all. The Conservative policy is to set east against west, Ontario and the maritime provinces against Quebec, and to prejudice everybody in favor of Mr. Meighen and Tory rule. With this policy and a huge campaign fund, it is hoped to win on Dec. 6, but an enlightened electorate will not be deceived.

MR. WOOD OF MISSOURI

Premier Meighen has much to say about "Mr. Wood of Missouri." Mr. Wood is an American who has made his home in Canada, as many others have done. Indeed, special efforts have been made by the government to induce American farmers to move north of the boundary line. Immigration agents sent out by Ottawa have labored hard in this cause, and each year it is announced with great gusto that so many American farmers, with so many hundreds of thousands of dollars, have come into the prairie provinces to take up land. Not even English settlers were more eagerly sought.

But now an election campaign is on, and the cry goes forth that we are in danger of being "Americanized," and "Mr. Wood of Missouri," who has made good in the west and is an outstanding figure among the farmers, is singled out for special attack. He is pictured as an American, a free trader, and altogether an obnoxious person, who desires to bring to utter ruin the country where his money is invested, and especially the portion of it he has helped to build up.

Of course it is too bad that such persons as this Mr. Wood have come among us to spread destruction and despair; but, as the Toronto Star unobtrusively observes: "It is worth noting that he is a good deal longer away from Missouri now than he was in 1917, when Sir Robert Borden tried to get him to come into the Union government along with himself, Mr. Meighen and others." Any further comment would appear to be unnecessary.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

The disturbing news comes from Halifax that Premier Meighen has been found asleep at the switch. Only the indulgence of our American neighbors saves us from disaster. The startling news came out this week when Duff Lunenburg wired the minister of marine a request that the cruiser Aurora of the Canadian navy be made available in connection with the international schooner race in view of the fact that an American destroyer would be there for the convenience of American citizens. To the great consternation of the people of Halifax it was learned that the main engine of the Aurora were down, her stern engines ashore, and her commanders apart, while every other naval vessel was also out of commission.

Consternation is perhaps too mild a word to describe the popular feeling. Mr. Meighen had been down in Nova Scotia, warning the people in solemn tones about the danger of the old flag, and here was an American destroyer cavorting around Halifax while the whole Canadian navy was in hospital and the Dartmouth ferry boat the sole defender of the province. The vessels of the enemy destroyer rushing up the harbor and blowing up the great docks, warehouses, immigration buildings, railway station and other magnificent terminals the Tory government (in its mind) has erected at Halifax are said to have flitted through the minds of the people and created a near-panic. Happily assurances are understood to have come from Washington that in view of the coming disarmament conference no advantage will be taken of Canada's defenceless position. His Tory friends, however, are very morose when they reflect upon the awkward position in which their leader has placed them. They fear the incident may break the force of their fulminations against the grasping and unscrupulous Yank. Will somebody please page Mr. Ballantyne?

Montreal Gazette: One thing likely to come from the threatened railway strike in the United States is being somewhat forcibly suggested. The leaders in the strike movement number perhaps a score; and they talk of tying up the whole rail transport system of the country. There are more than a hundred million people in the United States. That multitude will not permit even two million rail workers to ruin its trade more than once.

Toronto Globe: Two thousand five hundred and eighty-five beneficiaries, with 7,878 children under the Mothers' Allowance Act is good evidence of Ontario's philanthropy.

HAYES TO COMMAND GIANT MAJESTIC

Sir Bertram Promoted to Take Charge of World's Largest Ship.

New York, Oct. 20.—Sir Bertram Hayes, captain of the White Star liner Olympia, has been selected to command the Majestic, the world's largest ship, which will enter the company's transatlantic service early next year. Hayes was promoted to the command of the ship, which was knighted for his services in commanding the Olympic as a transport for troops in the war. He formerly commanded the Adriatic.

Captain A. E. S. Hamilton, now commanding the Adriatic, will succeed Sir Bertram on the Olympic. Captain F. B. Howarth of the Baltic also has been promoted to command the line's new 35,000-ton liner Homeric, nearing completion.

Stirred Up Memories Of Old Days in St. John

Medford Printer Writes of R. A. Johnstone's Anniversary as Printer—The Papers of Those Times—An Old Indenture.

The little story in the Times recently to the effect that Robert A. Johnston had started work as a printer on the Morning News sixty-five years ago stirred old memories in the mind of a man in Medford, Mass., and brought Mr. Johnston this letter:

29 Medford street, Medford, Mass., Oct. 15, 1921.

Mr. Robert A. Johnston, Dear Sir:—The clipping from the St. John Telegraph which I enclose, was read by me with much interest, because of the forgotten associations it recalled, and because I, too, once stood type here in Boston for numerous years. It follows, then, that naturally, from this latter reason, if for no other, my interest in you should be awakened by the scrap I enclose.

Permit me to introduce myself by saying that I am an old St. John boy—quite venerable, in fact. At about the time you essayed to do the "Devil's" work on the News, I, a boy in my middle teens, on board the Yankee steamer "Admiral," saw the city of my birth sink from my sight, but never from my remembrance.

I remember, and was familiar with the papers mentioned in the extract in my young boyish days, but the writer has forgotten to enumerate two others—the Weekly Courier and the Loyalist.

In those days the Morning News was daily visited in our household, brought hither by middle-aged Hibernian "Tom," who in his dog-trotting way, was wont to distribute the News to customers. Of course, you remember "Tom." Wondrous changes, I read, have been effected in the City on the Hill since those comparatively primitive days. Aside from other radical changes, electricity supplements gas, and electric cars traverse the city's streets. I suppose they run even to Indianapolis. In my days, the buses of Winter, and his rival's Hewitt, were the sole means of transit thither for those desiring to come and go.

If I have bored you by these long-winded details, please excuse me. I am sure of memories newly awakened and unwittingly expressed.

And now, as a compatriot and fellow "comp," I extend you my hearty congratulations on your veteran experiences in the "art preservative," and to wish you health and strength for the present, and happiness for the future.

Cordially yours, JAMES L. MACK.

Referring to the newspapers published in St. John in 1856 and later Mr. Johnston said to the Times:—

"As I remember these papers were: 'The Weekly-Courier, issued on Saturdays, Alton and Colchester. 'The-Weeklies—Morning News, Freeman and New Brunswick. 'The-Evening News—Religious Intelligence, Colonial Presbyterian and Church Witness. 'Comic Papers—Humorist and True Humorist. 'General Newspapers—Colonial Empire, edited by Peter Penney, Western Recorder—published in Carleton by J. V. Ellis and Edward Willis; Globe—J. V. Ellis and Christopher Armstrong. Ross Woodrow founded the Globe, afterwards purchased by Ellis & Armstrong. 'The-Evening News—Religious Intelligence, Colonial Presbyterian and Church Witness. 'Comic Papers—Humorist and True Humorist. 'General Newspapers—Colonial Empire, edited by Peter Penney, Western Recorder—published in Carleton by J. V. Ellis and Edward Willis; Globe—J. V. Ellis and Christopher Armstrong. Ross Woodrow founded the Globe, afterwards purchased by Ellis & Armstrong. 'The-Evening News—Religious Intelligence, Colonial Presbyterian and Church Witness. 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