

## Contests in the Field for Agency of United States Elections Held Tomorrow

Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition, Farmer-Labor  
Single Tax Candidates—Many Women Running  
for National and State Offices

[Associated Press, by Leased Wire.]  
New York, Oct. 31.—The national  
elections to be held next  
year, November 2, will be notable  
for the number of women nominees  
in the large number of parties which  
are nominated candidates.

Six parties have national tickets for  
President and Vice President, though  
by no means in all the states. These  
tickets are: Democratic, Socialist,  
Prohibition, Farmer-Labor  
and Single Tax. About 13 other parties  
have candidates either for state  
tickets or for representatives in Con-  
gress, bringing the total of all parties  
in the field nearly to a score.

In the Presidential election there  
will be chosen 531 members of the  
Electoral College, of which 295 will be  
necessary to the election of a candi-  
date as President. In the last election  
President Wilson had 277.

The present membership of the  
United States Senate is 96, composed  
of 47 Democrats, 48 Republicans and  
one Republican and Progressive. This  
year 33 states are to elect 34 senators,  
the terms of 22 members of that body  
expiring on March 3, 1921, while the  
other two are being selected to fill  
unexpired terms up to March 4, 1925.  
Of the 32 senators whose terms expire  
next March, 17 are Democrats and 15  
Republicans. The two additional sen-  
ators are elected by the death of Sen-  
ators Bankhead of Alabama and  
Martin of Virginia, both Democrats.  
One senator is to be chosen in each of  
the 32 states except in Alabama,  
which elects 2.

The only states which do not elect  
senators are Maine, Massachusetts,  
Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Mon-  
tana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mex-  
ico, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas,  
West Virginia and Wyoming.

**Women Candidates for Senate.**  
Women candidates for the Senate  
have been nominated in six states,  
by the Prohibitionists in Indiana, New  
York and Pennsylvania; by Socialists  
in California; by the Farmer-Labor  
party in New York and Connecticut  
and by Independents in Nevada.

Socialists have candidates for the  
Senate in 11 states: Alabama (2),  
California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana,  
New Hampshire, New York, Okla-  
homa, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wash-  
ington. The Farmer-Labor party has  
senatorial candidates in seven states:  
Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa,  
Missouri, New York and Washington.  
At least eight other parties have  
nominated candidates for senator in  
one or more states. These are Pro-  
hibitionist, Industrial Labor, Labor,  
Independent Republican and Non-Par-  
tisan League.

The total membership, 435 of the  
next House of Representatives is to  
be elected. Of this number, 218 is  
necessary for a majority. The Pro-  
hibitionists have 120 members; the  
Socialists, 232; Independent Rep-  
ublicans, 2; Independent, 1; Pro-  
hibitionist, 1; vacancies, 9. Women  
have been nominated as candidates  
for representatives in at least 11  
states, including Alabama, California,  
Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Mas-  
sachusetts, New York, Oklahoma, Ore-  
gon and Missouri.

**To Elect 37 Governors.**  
There are to be elected in 37  
states, and in the District of Colum-  
bia, governors for the year 1921. The  
elections for lesser state  
governors are: Arizona, Arkansas,  
California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho,  
Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ken-  
tucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts,  
Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Mon-  
tana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New  
Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North  
Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Okla-  
homa, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Is-  
land, South Carolina, South Dakota,  
Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Vir-  
ginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wis-  
consin, Wyoming.

There will be a  
and initiatives in  
will vote on amend-  
franchise to women  
of the initiative and  
the people. California  
amendment on five ques-  
of the Harris Prohibi-  
ment Act and the Sale of  
One of the most notable  
initiatives is that in California  
the voters will be called upon  
to decide the fate of Japanese farm-  
ers by amending the Alien Land Law  
as to withdraw the land leasing  
privilege from aliens who are inel-  
ligible to American citizenship. Cali-  
fornia has an initiative vote also on  
the prohibition of vicequeen. Voters will  
upon several constitutional  
amendments including the Single Tax  
and prohibition of compul-  
sion.

**Proposals for Confederates.**  
will pass on a constitution-  
ent authorizing pensions to  
the veterans of their widows.  
The voters will pass on an  
to provide state aid in the  
of farm homes. Louisiana  
on pensions to Confederate  
Michigan on an amendment  
all children, between the  
and 16, to attend public  
and Minnesota will decide  
to exempt automobiles from  
property tax, increase the

license fees and use the funds to build  
and maintain state highways.  
Missouri will decide whether to call  
a state constitutional convention. Mon-  
tana will vote on a proposed repeal  
of the presidential preferential pri-  
mary.

Nebraska will decide a referendum  
on a law substituting nominating con-  
ventions for primaries for all state  
offices except governors. New Hamp-  
shire will vote on questions of levy-  
ing a state income tax, granting the  
governor right to veto members in ap-  
propriation bills and reducing the size  
of the House of Representatives.

New York voters will pass on a  
proposed \$15,000,000 bond issue for  
North Carolina will vote on a proposed state  
income tax while North Dakota will  
decide whether to grant woman suf-  
frage. Ohio has a referendum on an  
act providing for the enforcement of  
prohibition, while Oklahoma is to  
settle the question of regulating the  
practice of medicine.

In Oregon there will be a vote on  
a constitutional amendment for com-  
pulsory voting and registration and  
an initiative on an anti-compulsory  
vaccination.

Six constitutional amendments are  
proposed in South Dakota, including  
one to authorize the issue of \$5,000,  
000 in bonds to provide bonuses for  
soldiers, sailors and marines. Wash-  
ington also will vote on proposed  
bonus for soldiers and on the ques-  
tion of increasing the salaries of  
state officers.

No state elections will be held next  
Tuesday in Maine, Maryland, Missis-  
sippi, New Jersey nor Virginia.

Probably the "hottest" state for the  
number of candidates for governor is  
Illinois, where 10 parties have named  
candidates for that office, including  
Democratic, Republican, Socialist,  
Socialist Labor, Farmer-Labor, Single  
Tax, Prohibition, Co-operative Party  
of America, Liberal party and Har-  
ing-Coolidge Republican.

## GERMANS LOOK TO ENGLAND NOW

Seek Economic Alliance as the  
Only Way in Which She Can  
Regain Her Prestige

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]  
Berlin, Oct. 30.—Patriotic Ger-  
mans are agitating for an economic  
alliance with England as the only  
way in which Germany can regain her  
pre-war, commercial prestige. The  
radical wing of the conservatives be-  
lieve the European situation has made  
such a union not only practicable but  
probable, and are urging that ancient  
hates be forgotten and an under-  
standing reached between the two na-  
tions. England and not America is  
considered the chief factor with which  
Germany must reckon in international  
and European commerce.

Writers are making a serious dis-  
cussion at length the problem of allying with  
they say is an unabating anti-German  
feeling among the English.  
The Kreuzzeitung, the old organ of  
the monarchists, says in an editorial:  
"If we have in mind any foreign alli-  
ance only England can be considered.  
I am fully aware that I will meet with  
the earnest opposition of many of  
my comrades when I suggest an alli-  
ance with England, which has done  
everything to destroy us. In spite of  
it I hazard to recommend an alliance  
with England on the following  
grounds:

"Politics are not founded on sym-  
pathies. That is the first lesson that  
the honest German should learn from  
his English neighbors. We should pos-  
sess enough cleverness to put sym-  
pathy out of our politics and, as a wise  
business people, travel with the partner  
who can make the most profitable deal."  
And that England certainly can  
do."

**WANT CONFERENCE  
OF THE NEW STATES**

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]  
Vienna, Oct. 30.—Plans for a "jun-  
ior Brussels conference," to include  
states newly created as a result of  
the war, those receiving territorial  
advantages from the dismemberment  
of Austria and possibly certain con-  
tiguous countries, are understood to  
have been formulated by the Austrian  
section of the reparations committee.

This conference would be non-politi-  
cal and would be intended solely to  
bring the new states together to dis-  
cuss vital problems such as trade,  
transport, frontier restrictions, im-  
port and export licenses and similar  
matters. It is believed a discussion  
of these affairs would further trade  
relations between the countries in-  
terested and would promote com-  
mercial good will, better understanding  
and the common welfare of all.

**Engagement Announced.**

Mrs. LeBaron Bull has announced  
the engagement of her younger sister,  
Miss Eleanor Rainford, daughter of  
the late H. B. Rainford, to Alfred  
Wright, of West Minot, Me. The mar-  
riage is to take place about Christmas  
time.

When the Third Presbyterian church  
of Philadelphia began the building of  
their new church they were not con-  
tent with the single corner stone, but  
must needs have two. One of the  
stones is new, but the other is the old  
corner stone of their present church.

Canadian trade with the United  
States is second only to that of Great  
Britain.

## SEND CHRISTMAS CHEER TO EUROPE

Methodist Sunday Schools in  
U. S. Asked to Devote Offer-  
ings to Europe

[Associated Press by Leased Wire.]  
Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Board of  
Sunday Schools of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church is sending out an  
appeal to its 4,500,000 Sunday School  
members to devote their Christmas of-  
ferings this year to sending food,  
clothing, medicine and other relief to  
the suffering children of Europe. An-  
nouncement is made from headquar-  
ters in Chicago.

Bishop John L. Nuelson, a member  
of the International Committee for  
the Relief of Children, who recently  
returned to this country from Zurich,  
Switzerland, says the outlook for the  
coming winter in the needier sec-  
tions of Europe is dark.

"Those countries before the war  
could not support their own popula-  
tions but were depending upon large  
imports of provisions," he said. "South  
Russia, which supplied large sections  
of Europe with grain is not in a  
position to support its own popula-  
tions. These countries have no gold  
to buy grain from Australia or Amer-  
ica. They cannot manufacture goods  
for export because they have not  
enough raw material or coal and they  
have no credit."

"If you draw a line north through  
the devastated area of Belgium and  
south through the entire continent and  
then travel east through Dalmatia,  
Albania, Montenegro, Slovakia,  
Macedonia and Greece into Turkey,  
and then travel north through Ser-  
bia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hun-  
gary, Austria, Lithuania, Latvia and  
Estonia into Russia, through Russia  
to Siberia and South into Asia Minor  
and Syria, Armenia and Mesopotamia,  
you will find in that vast territory  
hardly one child in a thousand which  
is not under normal conditions physi-  
cally, mentally or morally."

Bishop Nuelson added that through-  
out the war-swept and famine-  
stricken sections of Europe the "teach-  
ers in the schools find that the chil-  
dren are so undernourished that it is  
a physical impossibility for many of  
them to concentrate their attention  
upon school work for even three  
hours per day."

## DOZEN MEN KIDNAP BRIDE OF AN HOUR

Groom, Locked in Cellar, Es-  
capes and Rescues Wife  
After Auto Chase

Clinton, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Thomas  
Francis Hurley, bride of less than an  
hour, was abducted this morning from  
her parents' home, 15 Water street,  
in a wedding party, and it was only  
after an automobile chase of several  
hours that she was finally rescued  
from her captors, a dozen railroad  
men employed at the Ayer terminal.  
The twelve men are fellow employees  
of the groom, who attempted to keep  
his wedding a secret from them.

Before they left they locked the  
groom in St. John's church. Rev. John J.  
Bell officiated. Miss Nellie Moran  
was the bridesmaid. The best man  
was Michael Kittredge, brother of the  
bridegroom. As the wedding party  
was on its way to the wedding break-  
fast at the bride's home, the twelve  
railroad men drove up in two automo-  
biles. Realizing that the secret of his  
marriage had been discovered by his  
fellow workers, Mr. Hurley invited  
them to the breakfast.

Scarcely had the guests been seated  
when the largest man arose, grasped  
the bride firmly by his arms, and car-  
ried her kicking and screaming from  
the house. The bride and the dozen  
men vanished in the two autos.  
Before they left they locked the  
bridegroom in the cellar. Mr. Hurley  
climbed out through a bulkhead and  
climbed into an automobile with  
Austin J. Kittredge, brother of the  
bride and a Selectman of Clinton. A  
second automobile, driven by William  
Connelly, also took up the chase. In  
an effort to elude their pursuers, the  
abductors transferred the bride from  
one automobile to the other. Connelly  
succeeded in covering the bride and  
her captors some miles out of Clinton,  
and persuaded them to allow the  
bride to return with him.

Connelly returned the bride to her  
husband, and Selectman Kittredge  
volunteered to drive the couple to the  
station at Pithsburg. The twelve ab-  
ductors decided that they had not  
yet had enough fun, and continued the  
chase. By hiding in the baggage room  
at the Pithsburg station Mr. and Mrs.  
Hurley eluded them, and to make their  
escape doubly sure they boarded the  
first train out of the station minus  
their trunks and other baggage and  
are on their way to Troy, N. Y.

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR ST. JOHN CITY

St. John, N. B., Oct. 31.—Although  
the value of buildings covered by per-  
mits issued by the Carleton build-  
ing inspector, for October, 1920, were  
more than \$25,000 less than during the  
same month last year the total issued  
in the ten months of the year ended  
yesterday exceeded that of the corre-  
sponding period last year by more than  
\$564,000. During October the building  
permits covered constructions valued  
at \$59,350; last year the total for  
the month was \$84,540. The fig-  
ures for the ten months are: 1920,  
\$544,300; 1919, \$230,040.

Twenty-eight repair permits were  
issued this month, which is somewhat  
above the average.

Only the survivors believe in the  
survival of the fittest.



**RED ROSE**  
TEA is good tea

—Assam Teas are noted for their strength and richness.

Red Rose Tea consists chiefly of selected Assams blended with the finest Ceylons.

Red Rose Coffee is crushed—not ground

### NEW ISSUE

## \$200,000

### NEW BRUNSWICK TELEPHONE CO.

### CAPITAL STOCK

Quarterly dividends at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, payable 15th January, April, July and October. Dividend cheques payable at par, at any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and at various branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal and Provincial Bank.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Stock is one of the most favorably known investments in the Maritime Provinces. The stock is widely held, there being about 1,500 shareholders, who have been so well satisfied with their original investment that they have added steadily to their holdings.

The capitalization of the Company is most conservative, by comparison with other companies of the same character, as will be seen by figures given below.

Investment Per Telephone	
New Brunswick Telephone Co.	\$ 72.36 per Phone
Maritime Telephone Co.	164.73 per Phone
Bell Telephone Co.	99.22 per Phone

Plant Investment for Same Companies	
New Brunswick Telephone Co.	\$ 96.57
Maritime Telephone Co.	188.65
Bell Telephone Co.	147.09

The capital stock outstanding, including this issue, is \$2,099,470. Net assets as at March 31st, 1920 amounted to \$2,595,565. Conservative estimate of the replacement cost of company's plant today would be \$5,150,000.

The business of the Company has grown steadily. In 1909 there were 8,410 telephones—the total revenue for that year being \$228,919, whereas for 1920, there are 24,708 telephones and the revenue amounted to \$723,234, a growth which any Company could well be proud of.

We are offering this stock at present at

**\$11.00 Per Share and Accrued Dividend**  
**Yielding 7.27 P. C.**

and consider this an excellent opportunity to secure this undoubtedly sound investment, at an attractive price.

SPECIAL CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

Orders may be telegraphed or telephoned at our expense and delivery will be made free of all banking charges through purchaser's bank.

## Eastern Securities Companies, Limited

92 Prince William St. St. John, N. B. JAMES MacMURRAY, Managing Director 193 Hollis St., Halifax, N. S.

### CROSS CREEK, N. B.

Cross Creek, Oct. 28.—The ladies of St. Paul's Auxiliary, Cross Creek, were entertained on Wednesday afternoon and evening by the ladies of the Stanley Auxiliary. Through the kindness of Messrs. Bert Clarkson and Geo. Bennett, cars were provided to convey the members to Stanley, where they received a warm welcome at the Church Hall.

A splendid supper was provided and the happy gathering dispersed at 7 o'clock.

This society, under the presidency of Mrs. Arthur Bennett is in a flourishing condition. Splendid work is being done and the dainty articles and eager buyers.

Thanksgiving and Rally Day services were combined last Sunday and a goodly number present enjoyed the excellent sermon given by Rev. Mr. Robinson. The church was prettily decorated with grain, vegetables, flowers and fruit, and the choir, under the leadership of its organist, Mrs. Geo. Bennett, rendered special children's and Thanksgiving music.

The Sunday School has been closed for the winter months. During the summer it has been successfully directed by the Superintendent, Mrs. Fred Cooper and the teachers have proved untiring in their efforts to make the school a success.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pringle are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl on the 21st inst.

Mrs. Geo. Plant and daughter, Miss Dot, have returned from a pleasant visit at Napadogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Wallace have moved into their new home recently purchased of Mrs. Wm. Pringle.

Mrs. Sandy Fraser and children, Billie and Jack, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Harry Bennett on Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Elgee and family have moved to Napadogan, and have opened their establishment the "Palace Billiard Room."

Master Billie Pringle is visiting relatives in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, of Plaster Rock, who have been guests of his mother, Mrs. Celia Brewer, have returned home.

Mr. Percy Brewer has begun his lumbering operations on Arnold Brook.

Miss Mary McLay has returned from Montreal.

### WOMEN'S RIGHT TO OCCUPY PULPITS

Geneva, Oct. 30.—Women's right to occupy pulpits has been recognized by the cantonal government of Basle. Two other cantons already have taken this action and it is expected in church circles that the Geneva synod will do likewise.

Interest in the question was quickened some months ago when Miss Maude Royden, of England, was permitted to preach in the cathedral here during the last International Congress of Women.

Gladiatorial combats were not abolished until 500 A. D.