

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922

The Evening Times and Star

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THE BY-ELECTIONS.

Hon. Dr. Baxter has been summoned from Ottawa to assist his friends in St. John county. They realize the fact that the tide of feeling among the electors is setting steadily stronger towards Mr. Bentley and the government he supports. In Kings county Mr. John E. McAuley has bolted, and at a public meeting in Newtown has told the story of his rejection by a cut-and-dried convention of the Conservative party. Things are going rather badly with the Conservatives, and their prospects are not improved by the character of their campaign. Having challenged comparisons between the present government and its predecessor, the challenge has been cheerfully accepted, to the utter discomfiture of opposition speakers. Premier Foster and his colleagues are putting the issues plainly before the people, and the reception given them everywhere shows that the facts they present are appreciated. Last evening Premier Foster in East St. John and Hon. C. W. Robinson in Havelock took up the hydro-electric policy of the government and pointed out very clearly what the province has to gain from the development of its water powers. The government speakers are also dealing effectively with the financial record of the present government, which substituted an honest system of book-keeping and a real audit for the reprehensibly loose and deceptive methods of its predecessor. The counties have nothing to gain from the election of opponents of the government. Mr. Bentley and Mr. McKenna should have sweeping majorities.

THE MILK SUPPLY.

Mr. F. L. Potts, milk expert, told the people of East St. John the other night that if pasteurization of milk were essential to human health the cow would have been provided by a beneficent Providence with her own pasteurizing plant. It does not seem to have occurred to Mr. Potts that a cow might be diseased or that milk might be contaminated after leaving the cow. Presumably he would also contend that all water is pure and health-giving, or that good Lord would have made it self-purifying. If Mr. Potts lived in Toronto he would soon find out that pasteurized milk, and would find nothing of importance in the fact that infant mortality there has been reduced from 157 to 78 per thousand in the ten years since the health department cleaned up the milk supply; or that if the death rate of 1911 still prevailed there would have been 2,000 more deaths in Toronto last year than actually occurred. It is unfortunate for a community when for the sake of anticipated political gain men are found willing to trifle with matters of life and death. The Times commends to its readers the report in today's Times of the speech of Dr. Hastings, medical health officer of Toronto, and the most outstanding Canadian authority on pure milk supply and what it means to the people. Consider, first, his assertion that milk sold under the ordinary conditions is responsible for more deaths than all other articles of food; second, that all milk should be pasteurized; and, third, that money expended for public health is a profitable investment, as has been proved beyond the shadow of doubt in his own city of Toronto.

IN A NEW ROLE.

President E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific was seen in a new and interesting role last week. The Montreal Gazette tells the story as follows: "Perhaps the most human aspect of the outing of the Kivaniens to the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge on Saturday, was the sight of Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is also president of the institution, being taken in charge by one of the smallest of the small boys and literally led by the hand to various scenes of activity. An hour later the same juvenile cicerone, yet grasping the president's hand, was leading his guest in the direction of the school room where a plentiful supper formed a new objective. Mr. Beatty entered into the holiday spirit of the occasion and wore a happy smile as his guide led him about."

The Shawbridge institution is a place to which delinquent boys are sent. It is equipped for farming and handicrafts, so that boys while there may learn some gainful occupation as well as get the care and training which convert them into good citizens. Shawbridge boys made a record in the war, and many now grown to man's estate have a grateful memory of benefits derived from their stay on the farm. The particular purpose of the visit of the members of the Kivani Club of Montreal on Saturday was to present to the board of directors of the Boys' Farm and Training School the hospital building which has been constructed and equipped through the enterprise of the club. How thoroughly the club did its work is learned from the following description of the new hospital: "The new building is of substantial structure, the foundations being of concrete, walls of red shale brick and the roof covered with green staves. The halls and operating theatre floors are finished with terrazzo, and the bathrooms and basement floors are of hard-wood and polished cement. The main building is 108 feet long by 33 feet wide. The two main wards are placed at the extreme ends of the corridor. Each ward is furnished with six beds and each has its own bathroom and sitting-out porch."

The Rotary Club of Montreal has had a cottage erected in memory of Major John Lewis, who fell in the war, and a chapel is in course of erection as a memorial to Captain Percy Molson. The institution is designed on the cottage plan. The boys, among other activities, get physical training and cadet drill, and some are very proficient in semaphore and Morse signalling. The raising of live stock and poultry is part of the farm work, and many a boy has his thoughts turned into new channels through his love of animals, while the healthy outdoor activities build up his body. A great work is being done at Shawbridge, to undo what crowded Montreal does to far too many of its boys.

One likes to picture the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway led about by the little Shawbridge boy, and to think of Mr. Beatty as the president of such an institution. Shawbridge owes its inspiration to Mr. J. N. Barnes, the superintendent, who is well-remembered as a visitor to St. John and a vigorous advocate of a juvenile court for this city. One may also appreciate the remarks of a former president, who said that the best feature of Saturday's event was that busy men were pausing from the pursuit of the dollar to listen to the words of need help."

But I stand here and watch it go by to the sea! —Roscille Herbert Montgomery in New York Times.

So the river keeps calling, keeps calling to me. But I stand here and watch it go by to the sea! —Roscille Herbert Montgomery in New York Times.

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THE REBEL.

The voice of the river is calling to me. As swiftly it flows on its way to the sea:

"A child born to freedom, to laughter, was I. My mother, the Mountain; my father, the sky! I kissed my dark mother and blithely I took My way gladly downward, a laughing young brook; I sang and I danced, I rippled, I whirled, I tossed and I tumbled, I eddied and swirled!"

"The stones tried to stop me, the roots tried to stay, But I laughed and I leapt them, and rushed on my way. 'I always heard, calling, a strange, far-off voice, I could not but answer. I could but rejoice!'

"Yet as I went farther my banks grew more steep, My running grew slower, my current more deep. 'Then they wed me to Commerce—a tyrant was he; He made me a slave—would not let me go free."

"I carried his ships and their loads to his docks; I bore his logs for him, I watered his flocks. 'I turned his mill wheels, but rebelled as I turned; In a white foam of protest my waters were churned!"

"And still the strange voice I heard calling to me— And I knew now the voice was the voice of the sea! 'Oh, my led tries to stop me, his docks try to stay, But I laugh and I sing as I rush on my way!"

"To Commerce, my lord, I have been a good slave, But I hear the sea calling to freedom, to life! 'A child born to freedom, to laughter was I— My mother, the mountain; my father, the sky!"

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LOCAL NEWS

Regular dance tonight. G. W. V. A.

GARDENS, TONIGHT. Floral gifts for all. Special orchestra features; xylophone selections, etc.

NOTICE. Members of Cullum Lodge, L. O. B. A., are requested to meet with Rosborough Lodge, No. 82, Carleton, Thursday evening, June 8. P. G. M. of the L. O. B. A. will be present. Mrs. John Silliphant, W. M. 29424-6-8

DR. HASTINGS. At the regular Commercial Club luncheon at Bond's on Thursday Dr. Hastings, one of the outstanding figures at the health congress, will deliver an address. Members of the club are permitted to bring guests.

A special meeting of The King's Daughters, Friday, June 9, at 8 o'clock. 29484-6-9

HANCE LOGAN SPEAKS TO NEW LIONS CLUB (Ottawa Journal) The new Lions Club of Ottawa held a well-attended and enthusiastic luncheon at the Chateau Laurier yesterday, when the members and their guests were addressed by Hance J. Logan, K.C., M.P., of Cumberland County, N. S. Mr. Logan told entertaining parliamentary anecdotes in which he referred to both present and past figures in Canadian politics. He struck a serious vein when he referred to the "east and west" problem as being the greatest danger before the dominion today. There was a tendency, he declared, toward the "blue" system in the national life of the country. The interests of the west were not the same as the manufacturing interests of the east, while the maritime provinces were also off by themselves with aims and grievances that were still different. The maritime provinces had come into confederation after receiving promises which they believed, had not yet been fulfilled. The agricultural people of the west found themselves bound by protection that made it difficult for them to do business outside their own country. There was grave need for compromising spirit. In fact, the leaders had to live "lives of compromise." Fortunately, racial and religious questions had been largely overcome. Some years ago, parliament made much time over the questions of rate, but problems along this line had been relieved.

ORGANIZATION IS ESSENTIAL. "Any man who tries to run his business without an organization, who imagines that he is big enough to manage a large concern without the co-operation of thoroughly-trained, high-grade executives," says Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Company, in Forbes Magazine, (N. Y.), "is short-sighted and courts disaster in the long run. When I became head of this business in 1916, succeeding Sulzberger & Son's Company, the very first thing I did was to organize the business."

"Having developed a closely-knit organization, I, as president, am free to study and direct general policies, improvements, expansions, and so forth. He would be a poor captain of a ship who didn't surround himself with officers capable of navigating the ship. I can leave the bridge—and do so to the bridge—with perfect confidence that the officers in charge will navigate the ship most capably. As a matter of fact, the last time I hid myself away for four weeks, to my ranch in New Mexico, I had the feeling, when I came back, that I had gone on as well during my absence as they would have done had I been on the job every day."

"The place for any well-led business who wants to have a one-man business is a one-horse town."

TOO MUCH DANCING. (Montreal Gazette.) Dancing is under a ban by the city of Montreal, who have restricted the hours so that it will be "again the law" to dance after twelve o'clock of nights on week days and is not permissible on Sundays. Most people will agree that the young must be protected in many cases from themselves. No doubt later on, the new by-law will work out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Cicero said that "No man in his senses will dance." Theodore Barriere, referring to dancing, reckoned it up, "Dance, laugh and be merry" but he also innocent. And Talmage, whose word carried weight, was very incisive when he expressed himself—"Social dissipation as witnessed in the ball room, is the abettor of pride, the instigator of jealousy, it is the sacrificial altar of health, it is the defiler of the soul, it is the arena of lust, and it is the curse of every town in America." There has been much adverse criticism against dancing entirely undeserved. Moderation in dancing, as in other things, is advisable.

WHAT TREES TO PLANT. For Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick conditions the following tree planting guide is offered as regards selection of trees to suit local soil and moisture conditions:— Good sandy loams—Sugar maple, black walnut, pin oak, white ash, red oak. Good medium loams—White ash, white elm, sugar maple, black locust, black walnut, butternut, soft or silver maple, white oak, native pine, oriental plane, native basswood, Norway maple, red oak. Good clay loams—Soft or silver maple, white elm, white ash. Low lying wet soils—Soft maple, pin oak, native basswood, white elm, native pine. Swampy conditions—Native willows and native poplars, pink oak if condition of soil is not too bad.

ONE-MAN MACHINE GUN The British War Office has recently been testing a remarkable machine gun which is so light that it can easily be carried by one man, slung over his shoulder in much the same way as an ordinary rifle. This weapon is capable of firing from 400 to 700 rounds a minute, according to the strength of the spring used. The weight, complete with mounting, is only 15½ lbs., and the in-cylinder mechanism is so simple that there is no possibility of the cartridge becoming jammed in the gun. Lubrication of the mechanism is not necessary, and the heat of the barrel does not affect the working in any way; in fact the gun will continue firing even though the barrel gets red hot. When the cartridge is fired gas passes through an aperture in the barrel into a cylinder and forces a piston backwards, thus operating a spring which brings another cartridge from the magazine into place.

Demonstration of the Barnet Refrigerator Now in Full Swing



The following foods will be locked in a Barnet by His Worship the Mayor at 11 a. m. today and opened by him on Friday at 4.30 p. m.: Onions, Fish, Meat, Fruit, Butter, Milk, along with Cigars, Matches and other odoriferous articles—all in one compartment. When opened there will be no intermingling of odors, the foods having retained their original flavor and freshness.

We cordially invite you to be present at our store when the refrigerator is opened and witness this remarkable test—not possible with any other refrigerator. Refrigerator now in our window, you can see the foods through the glass front.

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were a fad, a novelty, and consequently few really practical styles were exploited. So soon as dainty and really useful models appeared a custom was established in a season that is now recognized because of its benefits.

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A truly wonderful range from which to make your selection. Hadn't you better procure yours while the lines are complete?

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WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS, Patent trimmings, low heel	\$2.95
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, military heel	\$2.95
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, medium toe, low heel	\$2.95
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, medium toe and heel	\$2.95
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS TWO STRAPS, military heel	\$2.95
WOMEN'S WHITE BUCK STRAP SHOES and OXFORDS, both plain trimmings	\$6.75 and \$8.95

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243 Union Street

"REGAL" Shoes for Men. "LA PARISIENNE" Shoes for Women.

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No disappointments. The RICHMOND is the most perfect baking machine yet devised. Be sure to let us point out its exclusive features.

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