

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1922

The Evening Times and Star

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A NOTABLE VICTORY.

The decisive victory won by Mr. A. F. Bentley in the by-election in St. John county on Saturday was not only a fine personal tribute to him but a convincing vindication of the Foster government. Despite the fact that Hon. Mr. Baxter came from Ottawa to appeal in behalf of the opposition candidate, and that Mr. Palmer, the party leader, and Mr. Richards, the leader in the house, came into the constituency, public sentiment was not to be denied. There was no objection to Dr. Barton on personal grounds, but to the party and the record of the party for which he stood. The feeling expressed in St. John county on Saturday is the feeling in the province at large. The Conservative party must get away from the old traditions and methods, and produce a policy which is not merely a negation. In the campaign which has just closed the government was charged with extravagance and waste. Its public health policy was attacked. Every kind of canvas likely to influence an election was resorted to, but the majority of the people were not convinced that a government with a record of progressive legislation should be scrapped and the party responsible for very grave scandals endorsed. The elections of Kings county will speak next Saturday. They have before them the example set by the county of St. John. It is a good example to follow. Former Kings county representatives condoned the conduct of the old government and the county now has the opportunity to register the disapproval which that conduct merits. It is a straight fight between the two parties this time, and the result should be the same as that in St. John county. The Foster government deserves well of Kings county, as of every county in the province, and the dispassionate presentation of its record during the present week will more fully inform the electorate regarding what has been accomplished since this administration came into power.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE.

Dr. Hastings of Toronto told the Commercial Club last week that every young man should have himself thoroughly examined by a physician once a year, and older men twice a year. He added that he had no brief for the physicians, since they would make more money out of sick men than out of men in good health; and the reason for his advice was that a scientific survey had shown quite a percentage of young men who were apparently in perfect health but who had developed the beginning of internal trouble of one kind or another which if not checked or cured would become serious. There is food for thought for every man in the words of Dr. Hastings. Two things especially emphasized by him were proper food, given the opportunity to digest properly, and getting the waste matter out of the body before it produced ill effects. The man who bolts his food and rushes back to his work, and pays no attention to the state of his alimentary canal is simply and steadily laying up trouble for himself and making work for the doctor. Two other things were emphasized by Dr. Hastings. One was the need of such rest as with proper regard for food and digestion would keep a man one hundred per cent. efficient in his working hours. He flatly asserted that a man can do as much work in ten months with proper rest as he can in twelve months of constant driving, and will be more efficient at the end of the year. There is a very solid basis for this contention. Moreover, the man who ensures himself proper rest and change gets more out of life. The other fact emphasized by the speaker was that the employer who looks after the health of his employees not only enables them to get more enjoyment out of their work and out of life, but it makes them more efficient and is therefore good business. As a result of this conviction, employers in Toronto had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve working conditions, and both employers and employees recognized the great value of the work done by the industrial department of the public health service.

The remarkable emphasis now placed upon the value of public health service and upon individual regard for health is one of the most hopeful indications of the time. It means everything to the future welfare of the people. And this applies to mental as well as physical health. Old theories are being discarded, and new methods based on the discoveries of science are producing notable results. Dr. Hastings is an optimist, as a result of his experience. Whether he is right in his contention that fifteen years can be added to the average human life, there can be no question that a notable increase is possible. The result can be achieved by individual and community attention to the principles and laws of health.

To read of deaths caused by heat in Boston and New York and then go out in the streets of St. John and discover some men wearing light overcoats, as was the case yesterday, leads one to be thankful for the climate of St. John.

THE GAMBLING EVIL.

The province of Ontario has gathered in nearly half a million dollars as its share of the fruits of gambling on the race-tracks. From the standpoint of provincial revenue this may appear to be a glimmer, less than any ghost of light. As women wear their beauty through the night. The moon comes like a lover from the hill. Leaning across the twilight and the trees; And finds them grave and beautiful and still. And wearing always, on such nights as these, A glimmer, less than any ghost of light. As women wear their beauty through the night. —David Morton, in Poetry.

The Detroit News thoughtfully remarks that such a man has no better of others than of his own family, but "wants the flash of wealth with its symbolical wine, women and song," and it adds: "How long will a progressive nation permit the Ishmaels to exist like a cancer eating into a healthy society? How long is the unscrupulous water of the race-track to be permitted to degrade American civilization and pauperize its homes? Detroit should be willing, in this as in other things, to take the lead and show by example in its own house that this community is for honest men and that the jails for the criminals and the asylums for the feeble-minded are the proper correctives."

We are told that the merchants of Windsor, Ontario, which is now a centre of race-track gambling, and to which Americans come in great numbers, "complain that the betting saturation is an injury to business and a reproach to be wiped out if possible." Premier Drury is opposed to it, and yet we have the curious spectacle of a government willing to take money from a source which it declares to be vicious. Ontario should set its house in order.

The citizens generally as well as the congregation of St. David's church sincerely regret the parting with Rev. J. A. MacKiegan. The worst has called him, and he has called so many other earnest and able men from these provinces. His success as a pastor and leader in the western city is assured. The qualities which inspire confidence and command hearty co-operation are his. Breadth of mind and a sympathetic nature fit him for his great task. During his pastorate St. David's bore the strain of the war and that of building the church edifice after the old one had been destroyed by fire. In the face of its difficulties the church grew and prospered, and the pastor gained more and more the affection of his people. In matters relating to public welfare his hearty support was always assured. Universal good wishes go with him to his new field.

The Standard begins its editorial in this morning's issue as follows:—"When riding in a friend's motor car on one of Mr. Veniot's durable roads a few weeks ago, we happened to remark on the ease of our locomotion. 'Yes, you're certainly got to hand it to Peter Veniot when it comes to making over roads' was our friend's reply." Of course the Standard goes on to say that the roads cost too much money but the "ease of locomotion" is there. The tribute to Hon. Mr. Veniot cannot but be appreciated by the minister. He should paste it in his hat for reference. The Standard was not always so complimentary.

If the boards of trade will join with the Tourist Association and take a live interest in making the resources, advantages and charms of this province better known they will be doing New Brunswick a great service. We have only to look across the border into Maine to learn what tourist traffic means in dollars and cents. To take up one branch of work and do it well is much better than to scatter the forces.

The speaker in the government interest in Kings county will be able to point out how little effect the opposition talk had in St. John county. The real extravagance is found in the assertions of Leader Palmer and his friends regarding the government, and not in the record of the latter.

Referring to the people's verdict in the by-election the Standard graciously observes:—"Well, if they are so fond of the government, juicer, let them send in."

The provincial Conservative party will soon be looking for Leader No. 8.

THESE FIELDS AT EVENING.

These wear their evening light as women wear Their pale proud beauty for some lover's sake. Too quiet-hearted evermore to care For moving words and music that they make. And they are hushed as lonely women are. So lost in dreams they have no thought to mark How the wide heavens blossom, star by star, And the slow dusk is deepened to the dark.

The moon comes like a lover from the hill. Leaning across the twilight and the trees; And finds them grave and beautiful and still. And wearing always, on such nights as these, A glimmer, less than any ghost of light. As women wear their beauty through the night. —David Morton, in Poetry.

LIGHTER VEIN.

Left Him No Escape. "If you feel that way, why did you propose to the woman?" "I didn't. She proposed to me." "But you could have refused her." "No, I couldn't. She said, 'Will you marry me? Have you any objections?' to whether I'd said 'Yes' or 'No' she'd had me either way."

"Well, you shouldn't have answered her." "I didn't, so she said, 'Silence gives consent,' and that settled it."—Boston Transcript.

London Beggars.

The present depression is increasing the number of London's beggars, and their skill in obtaining money. Recently a weebone individual, who looked like a sailor, visited many houses in Westminster, and asked for help on the ground that he had been a prisoner in Germany. Several whose relatives had suffered the same fate in the war provided substantial help. One man, however, asked him how long he had been a prisoner. "Five years," was the reply. It was pointed out that the war lasted only four years. He indignantly answered, "Who said anything about war?" It was then discovered that his five years were served for burglary in Hamburg many years before the war.

PROGRAMME FOR METHODIST CONFERENCE

The agenda for the annual conference of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island district of the Methodist church which will meet in Sackville June 12 to June 19, is as follows:—

Monday, June 12. 8 p. m.—Stationing committee, statistical committee.

Tuesday. 10 a. m.—Continuing on standing of probationers. (See Disc. Par. 126.) 2.30 p. m.—Ministerial session, meeting of Laymen's Association.

Wednesday. 7.30 a. m.—Prayer meeting, led by Rev. G. F. Dawson, M. A. 9.30 a. m.—Ministerial session. 2.30 p. m.—Opening of annual conference.

Thursday. 4.30 p. m.—Meeting of committees. 8 p. m.—Religious education anniversary, address by Rev. H. S. R. Steward, M. A. B. D. 9.30 p. m.—Reports of nominating and other committees.

Friday. 7 a. m.—Prayer meeting, led by Rev. Wm. Lawson. 11.30 a. m.—Conference session. 1.30 p. m.—Address, "The Fact of Sin, and Our Need of Redemption," Rev. Geo. Tiller, B. A. 2 p. m.—General conference officers and other delegations. 8 a. m.—Committees to meet.

Saturday. 7 a. m.—Prayer meeting, led by Rev. Wm. Lawson. 11.30 a. m.—Address, "The Fact of Sin, and Our Need of Redemption," Rev. Geo. Tiller, B. A. 2 p. m.—General conference officers and other delegations. 8 a. m.—Committees to meet.

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FLIRTING WITH BALTIC STATES

European Powers Especially Attentive Since Rapallo Treaty Signed.

Riga, May 18.—(Associated Press 17 mail).—More friendly attention has been heaped upon the Baltic States by various European powers since the Rapallo treaty, the trade agreement between Russia and Germany, was signed on April 17, than during all the time since their creation by the Treaty of Versailles. This is because of the geographical position of the states, forming, as they do, the most accessible "bridge" between Russia and Germany.

Soon after the signing the Germans started the ball rolling by a "hand shaking" expedition headed by Herr Blucher, Berlin's commissioner for the Baltic. Herr Blucher visited Kovno, where he spent several days with the Lithuanians, thence on to Riga for conferences with the Latvians, giving assurances in Riga, as he did in Kovno, of Germany's friendly and peaceful intentions which, he said, in the end would bring only good, economically and otherwise, for the young republics which lie between East Prussia and Russia. From Riga, Herr Blucher went to Reval on the same mission, and afterward to Helsinki, holding conferences in each place. The Germans in May inaugurated an airplane service connecting the capitals of the new Baltic states with Königsberg in East Prussia, whence there is aerial service direct to Berlin. The Germans also are planning to improve the Baltic railroad service which, indirectly, connects Berlin with Moscow.

Upon the heels of the Blucher mission quickly came the recognition de jure of Lithuania by France, and since then French missions of various kinds have been pouring into Kovno, arranging for the opening of trade relations on a most friendly basis. Now France and Germany are striving with each other to curtail Lithuania's favor.

The French mission in Riga and Estonia have increased their personnel, and several prominent French manufacturers will participate in Riga's approaching trade show. The French exhibits are to arrive on special steamships, and the show will be visited by delegations of business men and several members of the French parliament. The French National Bank of Commerce had sent a representative to Riga to establish connections with Latvian capitalists, and several French destroyers are making courteous visits to Riga, Reval and Helsinki.

The British have not been far behind. They have sent many missions to the Baltic states, and London and Manchester business men are seen in all the principal cities.

MAYOR SCORES DANCE NUISANCE

Censures Mothers Allowing Children to Roam Streets at All Hours.

Hamilton, Ont., June 12.—Dance halls which draw wives from their homes and result in children being left to roam the streets until the early hours of morning should be closed, and would be closed if he had the power to do so, declared Magistrate Jelfs at a meeting of the police committee.

Complaint was made by several residents of the late hour to which the dances continued in the Grange Hall on Lottridge street. All working men, the complainants said that it had been impossible for them to sleep during the past two or three months by reason of dances being held in this hall all hours of the morning. One and 1.30 o'clock in the morning. They had no objection to the regular lodge meetings of the order, but they did press to have the dances discontinued. An aggravating feature of these dances, too, they emphasized, was the presence of large numbers of children who played outside the hall, while most of their mothers were inside dancing.

Scores Leaving Children. "My married women," said Magistrate Jelfs, "ought to leave their home at night to attend dances if it is going to result in their children roaming the streets until all hours of the morning. If dance halls are fostering this sort of thing, then I would close them up. I certainly have the license of this particular hall being cancelled. These citizens who complain have their homes there before the dance hall started. They are working men, and they have a right to a good night's sleep."

Magistrate Jelfs, however, appeared impressed with the plea of officials of the order that the hall was needed for the purpose of paying off the debt on the building. Magistrate Jelfs countered this by saying no one had a right to maintain such a public nuisance. If revenue was needed, then other modes of raising it should be resorted to. The order then commission-ers insisted that dancing should cease promptly at eleven p. m., and the license was, therefore, allowed to remain in force for the present.

DAYLIGHT HOLD-UP; BANDIT CAPTURED.

Storekeeper Beaten and Robbed—Thief Found Hiding Under Bed.

Toronto, June 12.—William Munshaw, an elderly man, living at 178 McCord street, was held up, beaten and robbed of \$100 in his store and a man who gives his name as William Tanner, no home, was subsequently arrested by Policeman Grace on a charge of assault and robbery. Robert Adams, John Street, was also taken into custody by Grace as a material witness.

The hold-up happened just before noon. According to Munshaw's story, a man entered his store, asked for an article, and while he (Munshaw) was turning to get it, struck him on the head with some instrument, rified the till and fled by way of a rear door. The man was seen leaving the store by citizens. They went in pursuit of him. West Dundas Station being notified, Grace was sent out, and after a search he came upon Tanner hiding under a bed in a shack in the rear of 8 Baldwin street. Adams, who was in the room at the time, was held. Search of Tanner's pockets at the Police Station revealed \$100.

Munshaw identified Tanner as his assailant.

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WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS, Patent trimmings, low heel	\$2.95
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, military heel	\$2.25
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WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, medium toe and heel	\$2.35
WOMEN'S ALL WHITE CANVAS TWO STRAPS, military heel	\$2.50
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