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NOTICE OF LEGISLATION.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made at the next session of the Legislative Assembly, by the City of Fredericton, for the passage of a Bill or Bills for the following purposes:

(a) To amend the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1917, and in particular, section 46 thereof so as to provide that tax notices may be mailed to ratepayers or delivered personally as the City Treasurer may decide, under the direction of the Finance Committee.

(b) That the said Assessment Act be further amended so as to provide that all females assessed on incomes or property, real or personal, within the City of Fredericton and who shall have paid their taxes within the time limit therefor, by the said Act, shall be entitled to vote at city elections.

(c) For authority to make a grant for a Memorial in memory of soldiers who lost their lives during the Great War, either by way of assessment or by borrowing, as the City Council may decide, the fixed rate of ten cents per thousand gallons, for the said period of twenty years.

(d) That the second day of March, A. D. 1920.

G. R. PERKINS, City Clerk.

TENDERS.

Sealed tenders for the work of repointing the Methodist church building, Fredericton, N. B., will be received by the undersigned, up to 12 o'clock, noon, April 5, 1920, from the following trades: Masons, Carpenters, Painters and Glaziers, Electric Wiring and Heating and Plumbing; or bulk tenders for the whole work. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Lemont & Sons, Fredericton, or at the office of Architect J. H. Brodie, 42 Princess Street, St. John, N. B. Bulk tenders to be accompanied by a certified bank cheque for the sum of One Thousand Dollars; and separate tenders, by a certified bank cheque for a sum equal to five per cent. of their respective amounts.

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(Signed) W. J. OSBORNE, Secy. Building Committee.

Fredericton, N. B., March 28, 1920.

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NOTICE.

The annual election of a Mayor and Councilors for the Town of Marysville, N. B., will be held at the Town of Marysville, N. B., on Monday, April 5th, 1920. Court for the nomination of candidates will open at the Lock-up Building, Marysville, on Wednesday, March 31st, at 9 o'clock a. m., and remain open until 4 o'clock p. m.

Nominations should be made in writing by a qualified voter and have the consent of the nominator, signed by himself.

Polls, if necessary, will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and close at 4 o'clock p. m. on Monday, April 5th, 1920, as follows: For all voters residing on the east side of the Nashwaak river, at or near the Lock-up building, Marysville, N. B. For all voters residing on the West side of the Nashwaak river at or near the Lock-up building, Marysville, N. B.

A. D. MACPHERSON, Town Clerk.
Marysville, N. B., Feb. 28, 1920.

EASTER INVASION
OF OLD NEW YORK

Different Throng of Canadians to Those Visiting Gotham in Pre-War Days.

New York, April 3.—Canada's army of Easter invasion is here, but it is a very different army from that of the days of old, the good old days before the war and the profiteers, the money-hungry railway officials, and the mysterious of international exchange took the joy out of the annual New York junket.

Time was when it seemed as though half of the population of Toronto and Montreal and other prosperous Eastern Canadian cities was to be found here in New York at Easter time. In those days—the days before the war—the railways ran special Easter excursions here from Montreal and Toronto, bringing the Canadian pilgrims in and returning them to their homes for half of the regular return fare. Thousands took advantage of the cheap rate to run down here over the Easter holidays, see a couple of Broadway shows, participate in the Easter parades, purchase an assortment of clothing and return home with the loot, skilfully camouflaging it when the Canadian customs officials went through the train. Incidentally they gladdened the hearts of the New York hotel men, who stuck them double the rate because of the overcrowded condition of the city and consequent lack of accommodation, and were welcomed with open arms by the Fifth Avenue storekeepers, for they brought with them very large wads of money ripe for the spending and they spent it lavishly. Many a hat that could have been obtained for fifteen or twenty dollars in Yonge Street or St. Catherine Street was purchased on Fifth Avenue for fifty or sixty.

But all that is changed now. In the first place there is no exodus now on the railways. The American roads but recently returned to the hands of the private owners by the United States government, have many more important things to worry about than cheaper Easter fares. Moreover, it is extremely unlikely that Canadians will ever again have the privilege of saving ten dollars on railway fare in order to squander a hundred or so on Fifth Avenue shopping sprees in New York.

"I do not believe you will ever see a return to the cheap excursion system," said a Canadian railway official the other day. "The railways may re-establish the short excursion, the one-day trip, but I don't think they will ever get back to that ten-dollar Montreal to New York and return Easter time rate, or similar rates. It never was very profitable for the railways, for it merely served to concentrate travel in certain directions at certain times."

Believe most of the Canadians who came to New York in that grand, mad Easter rush would have made at least one trip down here during the year anyway. They took advantage of the cheap rate, however, and all came in a flock. The railways gained little of nothing by it.

Then there is the matter of exchange. A trip to New York with the shopping feature eliminated has but little attraction, particularly for the shopping sex. And with the Canadian dollar at a discount, the Canadian New York stores the majority of Canadians will very much prefer to spend their money at home.

It is apparently quite a few Canadians contracted the Easter-time New York trip habit and neither full fares on their trip down here during the year anyway. They took advantage of the cheap rate, however, and all came in a flock. The railways gained little of nothing by it.

"I have had a stack of reservations for Easter time from Canadians coming in for the past two weeks," declared the manager of one hotel which caters particularly to travellers from the Dominion, "and a large percentage of these are the hotel owners here in Canada. I don't know why so many have chosen to come here at this particular time, unless it is to see the Easter parade, but they are very welcome."

Several other hotels which are popular with Canadian visitors reported a large number of reservations from the Dominion.

Therefore it may be said that the Easter invasion from Canada is once again in progress, even though the army of invasion is only a skeleton of its former self.

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"Great, and rich, and beautiful," she cried. "Far down the course of time, I can see her still leading the nations, in a wayward quest among the peoples, great in war, but greater in peace, quick in thought, deft in action, with her people's will for her sole monarch, she shall stand before the blue seas of the south."

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The English knight shook his head moodily. "What of my own poor country?" said he. "I fear, lady, that what you have said bodes but an ill good for her."

The lady sat with puffed lips, and her breath came quick and fast. "My God!" she cried, "what is this that is shown me? Whence come they, these people, these lovely nations, these mightier countries which rise up before me?"

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(Continued.)

"Thought more of mine home?" cried Sir Nigel. "Lady, I fear that in this matter at least you are mistaken. I am not so, Sir Nigel. Come hither, young man, young English squire with the gray eyes! Now give me your hand, and place it here—across my sword—HOLD! it is a golden beard, have seen. What is this that rises before me? Mist, mist, rolling mist with a square black tower above it. See it shrouded out, it rises, and there lies a castle in green plain, with the sea beneath it, and a great church within a bow-shot. There are two rivers which run through the meadows, and between them lie the tents of the besiegers."

"The besiegers?" cried Alleyne, and Sir Nigel, all three in a breath.

"Yes truly, and they press hard upon the castle, for they are an exceeding multitude and full of courage. See how they storm and rage against the gate, while some rear ladders, and leaders who shout and beckon, and one, a tall man with a golden beard, stands before the gate stamping his foot and hallooing them on, as if others, line after line, sweep the walls with their arrows. They are madly with their bows drawn. There is a woman, two women, who stand upon the walls, and give heart to the men, at arms. They cry and shout arrows, at arms, and great stones. Ah! they have struck down the tall leader, and the others give back. The mist thickens and I can see no more."

"By Saint Paul!" said Sir Nigel, "I do not think that there can be any such things at Christchurch, and I am sure that the besiegers are not so very easy of the fortress so long as my sweet wife hangs the key of the outer bailey at the head of her bed. Yet I will not deny that I could have done myself, and I am full of wonderment at all that I have heard and seen."

"I would, Lady Tipphine," cried the Lady Rosalind, "that you would use your power to tell me what hath befallen my golden bracelet which I wore when hawking upon the second Sunday of Advent, and have never set eyes upon since."

"Nay, lady," said Du Guesclin, "it does not baffle so great a wonder as it seems indeed that there are evil times coming upon your country," said Du Guesclin. "In our fondest hopes we never thought we should have to say this. Now this news hath warmed the heart within me. Our dear country will then be very great in the future, Triphlange."

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me! I look beyond, and others rise, and yet others, far and further to the shores of the uttermost waters. They crowd! They swarm! The world is given to them, and it responds with the clang of their hammers and the ringing of their church bells. They call them many names, and they rise them this way or that, but they are all English, for I can hear the voices of the people. On I go, and onwards ever seas where man hath never yet sailed, and I see a great land under new stars and a stranger sky, and still the land is England. Where have her children, not gone? What have they done? Her banner is planted on ice. Her banner is scored in the sun. She lies athwart the lands, and her shadow is over the seas. Bertrand, Bertrand! we are undone, for the buds of her bud are even as our choicest flowers! Her voice rose into a will, and throwing up her arms she sank back white and nerveless into the deep oaken chair.

"It is over," said Du Guesclin moodily, as he raised his drooping head, with his strong brown hand. "Wine to drink after the curling of his hair, for the lady, squire! The blessed hour of sight hath passed."

CHAPTER XXX.

How the Brushwood Men Came to the Chateau of Villefranche.

It was late ere Alleyne Edricson, having carried Sir Nigel the soldier of spoiled wine which was his custom to drink after the curling of his hair, was able at last to seek his chamber. It was a stone-flagged room upon the second floor, with a bed in a recess for him, and two smaller pallets on the other side, on which Aylward and Hordie John were already snoring. Alleyne had knelt down to his evening orisons, when there came a tap at the door, and Ford entered with a small shadow in his hand. His face was dead, and his hand shook until the shadows flickered up and down the wall.

"What is it, Ford?" cried Alleyne, springing to his feet.

"I can scarce tell you," said he, sitting down on the side of the couch, and resting his hand upon his head. "I know not what to say or what to think."

"His might befallen you, then?" "Yes, or I have been alive to my own fancy. I tell you, that I am all undone, like a fretted bow-string. Lady, had I known that you had forgotten little Tita, the daughter of the old glass-stainer at Bordeaux?"

"She and I, Alleyne broke the lucky knot together ere we parted, and she wears my ring upon her finger. 'Caro mio,' quoth she when last we parted, 'I shall be near thee in wars, and thy danger will be my danger.' Alleyne, as God is my help, as I came up the stairs this night I saw her stand before me, her face in tears, her hands out as though in warning—I saw it, Alleyne, even as I see those two archers upon their couches. Our very fingertips seemed to meet, ere she thinned away like a mist in the sunshine."

"I would not give overmuch thought to it," answered Alleyne. "Our minds will play us strange pranks, and be think you that these words of the Lady Tipphine Du Guesclin have wrought upon us and shaken us."

Ford shook his head. "I saw little Tita as clearly as though I were back at the Rue des Apotres at Bordeaux," said he. "But the hour is late, and I must go."

"Where do you sleep, then?" (To be continued.)

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