

## The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921.

## MR. MEIGHAN'S CREED.

"More than any other country, Canada needs a protective system. She is a young country mostly undeveloped. She lies alongside a great big country tremendously developed. The United States has every advantage besides. It surely follows, to the mind of every reasonable man, that to abandon the protective system in Canada would be simply to invite the absorption of Canadian industry in the far vaster industries of the United States. The principles of the protection of Canadian industry have been proclaimed by practically every statesman who has shouldered the responsibility of government in Canada. They are sound and they are right and the vast mass of the people of Canada know that they are sound and right."

—From Premier Meighan's Portage Speech.

## THE OPPOSITION MEETING.

The Hon. Mackenzie King would indeed be difficult to please did he fail to appreciate the large audience which greeted him at the Imperial Theatre on Saturday night. The fact that he is an eligible bachelor no doubt accounted for the fact that three-fifths of those present were of the fair sex, who could not fail to be very much impressed by his suave manner and (to them) convincing arguments. He proved himself to be an able campaign speaker; there was really nothing very much in such a said, but he said it in such a way that those who do not know any better, and are not particularly conversant with the details of political affairs, might very readily be led to the belief that all he said was gospel. Mr. Foster was a disappointment. He has made a habit of more "meaty" speeches in the Legislature many times. He dealt chiefly with railway matters, and like Mr. Copp of old, he apparently had not prepared himself to do work of any value and his remarks on the subject were childish. He began by blaming the Government because Western grain did not come in greater quantities for shipment through Maritime Province ports, as though the Government could control shippers choosing their own route. Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself had provision made for all traffic "not otherwise routed" being brought to Maritime ports; if any other steps could have been taken to ensure this being done, why did he not take them while he was about it? Then again, he complained that the Government had failed to use the Valley Railway to bring traffic from the Transcontinental to St. John, thus defrauding the Province of the 40 per cent. of the gross earnings that traffic would have produced. He knows—po one better—that until the new bridge is built at Fredericton, heavy traffic cannot come from the Transcontinental via the Valley line to this city.

Then he talked about the large additions about to be made to the harbor facilities at Portland, informing his hearers that "he wasn't quite sure, but he thought he was right in saying, though he wouldn't be certain," etc., that the cost of all this work was being borne by the Grand Trunk, which means the Canadian Government. If Mr. Foster knows anything at all about this work, if he knows it in contemplation at all, he must know definitely who is going to do it. He simply could not read about the work being done without learning at the same time who had the matter in hand. Unless Mr. Foster deliberately intended to leave a wrong impression he should have said what he did. He should know, for it has been published times enough, that of the \$2,500,000 intended to be spent in improving harbor facilities at Portland, \$2,000,000 will be provided by the United States Government; \$1,000,000 by the State of Maine, and the balance by the local authorities. The Grand Trunk is only going to spend money on its own terminal facilities, the same as the C. P. R. has done here.

For one definite statement we are indebted to Mr. Foster. "The people are sick, sore and tired of coalition governments," Mr. King will bear this in mind if he should ever find himself charged with the formation of a government, and be unable to secure a majority without joining forces with the Agrarians. He will doubtless be tickled to death to think that Mr. Foster has warned him against taking a course of which the people are "sick, sore and tired."

As for Mr. King's speech, one listener

to their suggestions, it would be well for the Maritime Province farmers to ascertain what benefits they will gain by throwing in their lot with those Western gentlemen. All that the latter want is the votes and support of our farmers, in order to strengthen their influence in Parliament towards the attainment and furtherance of Western aims and ambitions. In other words, Maritime Province farmers are to be used as catpaws for the benefit of Mr. Crerar and his followers. These men don't care a red cent what becomes of these farmers, or whether the latter's interests will be served by the propaganda to which they are asked to subscribe. Once their votes are given to the United Farmers' candidates, they can go their way and whittle for any recompense or return.

## THE SALVATION ARMY'S GREAT WORK.

The cordial welcome accorded to the Salvation Army leaders in the Imperial Theatre yesterday afternoon is tangible evidence that the enduring character of the work of the Salvation Army is appreciated by the people, irrespective of their denominational divisions.

That which makes the Salvation Army strong and is a great factor in enabling it to do such wonderful humanitarian work is the fact that it is not particularly concerned as to its own denominationalism or name distinction. It cares not by what denomination a man is known, so long as he becomes wholesome in his walk and conversation. To that end the Salvation Army helps men and women of every religion and every color. And it bothers with little else.

When the Army first commenced its activities it was looked at askance. Its demonstrations on the streets even provoked laughter. Today its homes, its hospitals, its training schools and meeting places throughout the Dominion are a tremendous addition to the other uplifting influences of our nation.

The founder of the Army was a personality of such strength that it was feared disintegration and denational divisions would creep into the body after his death. General William Booth selected for his successor Bramwell Booth—whose daughter it was who addressed the people in the Imperial Theatre yesterday—and today in character and ability he has proven himself a leader of wisdom and ability.

Those who have read Harold Begbie's writings on the Salvation Army in England will understand how clearly the tremendous scope of the Army's work. Its appeal is common to the whole wide world because its one object is to make humanity better.

Mr. King's vanity must have been tickled when he saw all the ladies, but all of his meeting on Saturday. Right behind where I sat there were a swarm of them all in a row, assorted sizes, ages and styles, but all of one mind apparently on one matter. I gathered from their remarks, which were quite audibly taken up by one of the better or worse on the slightest provocation. Once when he turned to address the chairman, the back of his head showed. "Oh dear, he's going bald," said one fair one. "What's that matter," snapped her neighbor. Proving as little Benny would say, that if you are wise, you'll take what you can get.

Some people seem to have the notion that a politician is a man who can be done that in New Brunswick—not as things are, anyway.

Outside the Imperial: "I want to hear Mackenzie King," said one waiting soul. "That's only because you've never heard Mackenzie King," replied another.

I see that a hymn writer who died in Chicago left an estate of \$28,000 to reproduce a cartoon which appeared in that paper a few days ago, which is designed to teach the farmers of Eastern Canada a lesson as to just where they stand in regard to the United Farmers' organization of Western Canada. This organization is an outgrowth of the Western Grain Growers', a body of specialists who have no more connection with general farming than a man who prints visiting cards has with the production of a newspaper. These United Farmers have prepared a political programme suited wholly and solely to the needs of the Western Provinces, and in its preparation the farmers of Eastern Canada were never consulted at all. It does not, except in one or two minor details, deal with any phase of affairs in which the farmers of Eastern Canada are in any way interested. It ignores them altogether. Its sole object is to so manipulate matters that sufficient political power will be placed in the hands of a certain group, which by swinging its influence and support one way or another, will be able to control the Government of Canada.

Emissaries of this Western organization will visit the Eastern Provinces during the coming weeks in an effort to induce the farmers of these Provinces to join hands with them in carrying out their policy. All kinds of promises and inducements will be held out to them, but before sending

to their suggestions, it would be well for the Maritime Province farmers to ascertain what benefits they will gain by throwing in their lot with those Western gentlemen. All that the latter want is the votes and support of our farmers, in order to strengthen their influence in Parliament towards the attainment and furtherance of Western aims and ambitions. In other words, Maritime Province farmers are to be used as catpaws for the benefit of Mr. Crerar and his followers. These men don't care a red cent what becomes of these farmers, or whether the latter's interests will be served by the propaganda to which they are asked to subscribe. Once their votes are given to the United Farmers' candidates, they can go their way and whittle for any recompense or return.

As for Mr. King's speech, one listener

## Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAGE

MARY WATKINS.

The sky is fair to gaze upon,  
And the ocean is pleasant to see,  
But a mile that's got them a mile  
To the site of Mary Watkins, O, G!

Her hair is long and yellow  
Her teeth are short and white,  
Her eyes are round and bluish  
And she's small around the height.

She's bowty looking on week days  
And on Sundays even more,  
And if you like to see boys on door steps  
Look on hers and you'll see 3 or 4.

She looks wonderfull in her white dress  
And absolutely grate in her pink,  
And when she puts on her blue one  
You don't hardly know what to think.

The stars are corten a bowtill site  
When they come out all together at nite  
But so is Mary Watkins,  
The sun looks grate as it sets in the West  
But bleeve me boy wat, she's dressed  
So does Mary Watkins.

Three Brothers  
Made Profession

Impressive Ceremony Conducted in St. Peter's Church Yesterday.

A deeply impressive ceremony was conducted in St. Peter's church at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, when in the presence of a large concourse of clergy and laity three brothers made their profession of faith, and their vows were received by the Very Rev. Father Arthur Connolly, Provincial of the Redemptorist Order, who received the brothers into the community.

The brothers were John Harding, in religion Brother Joachim; Harold Haney, in religion Brother Dominic, and Solomon Dalmaraw, a religion Brother Vitis. The first two young men are natives of St. John, Brother Vitis, is of Montreal.

The Rev. Father Provincial was assisted by the Rev. Father Rector, William Hogan, C. S. R., Father Wood and the Novice Master, Father Peter Costello. The sanctuary was filled by the fathers of the community and the choir novices, while the auditorium of the church was packed with laity.

Yesterday's ceremony was the first of its kind held in connection with the seminary recently established in St. Peter's parish by the Redemptorist fathers, and the second profession ever received by the order in Canada, all previous ones in America having been held in the United States.

## A BIT OF VERSE

## LOVERS.

As I went up and he came down, my little six-year boy,  
Upon the stairs we met and kissed,  
I and my tender joy,  
Oh! fond and true, as lovers do, we  
Kissed and clasped and held him so,  
And I went up and he went down,  
Refreshed and happy-hearted.

What need was there for any words,  
His face against my face?  
And in the silence heart to heart,  
Spoke for a little space  
Of tender, things, and thoughts and  
wings, and secrets none discor-  
ers.  
And I went up and he went down, a  
pair of happy lovers.  
—Childhood Anthology.

## THE LAUGH LINE

Old Saying Verified.  
"You nearly ran over those people," said the traffic cop, stopping the motorist.  
"Sorry, officer! You see I just got this car and—"  
"What's your name?"  
"J.M.H."

Ab! A little learning is a dangerous thing," chuckled the cultured cop, and he was so tickled with his joke that he let the transgressor go free.—Boston Transcript.

Like Cure Like.  
Ted—When you do go to cheer him up when he told you his troubles.  
Ned—I told him mine.—New York Sun.

As Many a Wife Knows.  
The poor that we have always with us includes poor excuses.  
Impossible.

Hubby—You could make me very happy if you would only exert yourself a little.  
Wife—But you told me when I accepted you that I'd make you the happiest man on earth. How can I improve on that?—Boston Transcript.

WHAT OTHERS SAY  
Barnyard Politics.  
The impression created by Hon. T. A. Crerar at his meeting here was an excellent one—among his followers who were mostly farmers. The political farmers' leader was happy in appearing first before large bodies of rural constituents, to whom probably much of the material of his speech was new and to whom free trade is a fetish. To the general elector, Mr. Crerar had no convincing message, and to the closer student of politics the opening speech of the experimental farmers' campaign was very notable for what it did not contain. The whole tenor of the campaign was Mr. Crerar's original speech of the past year or more revamped. It has been exposed regularly.

The most remarkable feature after hearing the arguments of Mr. Crerar, as well as those of the farmers' candidate for Brandon, was that the whole policy of the political body was to consider farmers first. Each speaker wrought himself up to enthusiasm over the needs of the down-trodden, honest agriculturist, and then, in an apologetic afterthought, brought in some scraps for the mere common citizen. These towns and city representatives in political cam-

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S. KERR,  
Principal.Rival Lovers Had  
Furious Conflict

Vanquished Dying from 15 Stab Wounds — Victim Fought Police With Axe.

New York, Oct. 16.—Withstand the repeated assaults of an infuriated man who sought to fight them off with an axe, two Jersey City policemen nearly this morning finally beat down their assailant with nightsticks and made their way into a room at 64 Williams avenue, where the axe wielder had stabbed his rival in a love affair fifteen times in the face and body.

When the bisonette tried to enter the narrow hallway at the house they found their way barred by Michael Parlovich, thirty years old. Outraged, he struck at them with an axe, which, which prevented the policemen from using their revolvers because of danger to each other. After dodging several blows from the axe, one of the policemen managed to strike the enraged man with his nightstick.

The affray in the boarding house was said to have been caused by jealousy over a girl. Early this morning George Colack, 28 years old, of 4 Yvain avenue, Jersey City, and a companion, Steve Sapo, of the same address, made their way to Parlovich's room at the Williams street address. Colack and Parlovich, it was said, have both gone with the same girl for some time and mutual threats have passed between them.

As a result of the visit, Colack is in a Jersey City hospital, where it is said he will die; Parlovich is under arrest charged with atrocious assault and battery, and Sapo is suffering with a bruised head for his effort to prevent trouble between the two lovers.

Parlovich was said to have attacked Colack with a knife, stabbing him in the chest. Fifteen wounds, some of them serious, were counted on the victim's body.

According to an account of the affray given by the police by Sapo Colack ordered Parlovich to keep away from the girl. Sapo, who is 25 years old, tried to prevent trouble and tried to wrest the knife from Parlovich's hand. He was thrown to the floor and escaped from the room to notify the police.

League Ends Dispute  
In Industrial Silesia

Will be Single Economic Union for Fifteen Years.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 15.—The industrial region of Upper Silesia will maintain as a single industrial economic union for fifteen years under the solution of the Upper Silesia dispute reached by the council of League of Nations, of which Genera correspondent of La Nación says he has authoritatively learned substance. The industrial region will be administered during this period an international commission with political competence.

The territory in dispute politically, however, would be divided into zones under Polish and German sovereignty respectively, and while delimitation of the frontiers is not yet completed, it would be more favorable to Poland than the recent definition proposed by Great Britain, closely following the plebiscite line, with Bues assigned to Poland.

The British and French Governments are said to have approved the project, though Italy made some reservations.

Drugs Excite Your  
Kidneys, Use Safer

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers, Drink Lots of Water.

When your kidneys hurt and back feels sore, don't get scared, proceed to lead your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the bladder. Keep your kidneys clean. Use them with a mild, harmless substance which removes the acids and stimulates them to normal activity. The function of kidneys is to filter the blood of acids and waste, so we can understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—can't get too much; also get from any plain diet about four ounces of Jad Salts before breakfast in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will fine. This famous salts is from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium and sea salts, and has been used for generations to stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in uric acid; no longer is a source of irritation ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; it makes a delightful effervescent water drink which you should take now and then to clean your kidneys and active. This also keeps up the water drive and no doubt you will wonder because of your kidney trouble.

Off  
Test—we've plenty of but because the best Anything from the sharp" which saves Come in at BARNES