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Continued.

A gash, three inches long, across my temple, a strained shoulder and cuts and bruises innumerable were the sum of my hurts, and it was to the good priest's great joy that I had woken with brain unclouded. Save for weakness owing to loss of blood and the aching of my limbs, was little the worse for mischance that had cost three of the men their lives and had broken the arm of a fourth.

But the further news Knecht brought me was ill. The explosion that had so nearly caused my death had been the ruin of the gate, and in spite of a desperate resistance till nine the preceding evening, the Bavarians had forced an entrance and the defence of the lower courtyard had to be abandoned. Our stores had been saved, but—and the tears stood in my corporal's eyes as he told me—the horses had had to be abandoned.

In the attack the enemy had lost heavily, though the actual numbers of their killed and wounded could not be ascertained. My troopers had strengthened the battlement that crowned and commanded the steps leading to the upper courtyard, and after a vain assault, in which the Bavarians had lost heavily, further hostilities had been suspended for the night.

And now with the breaking of a new day, the enemy were bent n winning the upper court—they knew that Austrian supports might be looked-for, their retreat threatened, at any moment. Their one hope lay in the defenders yielding to the fury of their attack, and little time had been lost in an attempt upon the stairway. But hitherto, so my corporal told me, they had made small impression upon our men, who were confident of holding out until the arrival of help.

So I, it seemed, was the crippled leader of a horseless squadron, of whom more than ten were wounded and half a dozen killed. Yet Rohn was unconquered, prospect of relief grew hourly nearer, and it was with further satisfaction that I learned that the Countesses and their retainers had lent their aid in tending our wounded.

That morning long the fight raged above the lower court with ever varying issue. Each half hour a trooper came to my chamber with my corporal's report, of how we had lost, this one killed or that wounded, how the enemy were pressing us close or that they were disheartened and seemed inclined to draw off, and ever as the day wore on, the steps remained unclimbed, the battlements unwon.

It was weary work lying helpless in that chamber when we were at hand-grips with the foe upon the wall, and a dozen times I had it in my mind to go forth and see how it fared with my men, but the priest would not hear of it.

"On the morrow, mayhap, but not now," said he, "thy corporal is a stout man and thou couldst give him little aid. Rest thee with heart at ease, for surely the spirit of old Karl of the Red Beard will stand on Rohn's battlements today to guard his keep, to defend his treasure."

I smiled, so grave was his speech.

"Ever of old Karl and his treasure," I rejoined, but methinks he would scarce be found wielding that blade of his in the Austrian's quarrel."

"Aye, but Karl von Rohn was a stout friend to the Imperial house, as were his sons till within the last two generations. For some cause the grandsire of these ladies fell beneath the Emperor's displeasure, and so bitter was his resentment, that never since that day has a Rohn been seen in Vienna."

"Yet Her Majesty was at pains," I interposed, "to bid me use every courtesy to the Countesses. Nothing could have equalled——"

I stopped suddenly as a light knock fell upon the door—moments seemed like hours that day as I waited for the coming of the messenger from my corporal.

But it was not the messenger, nor even Karl Knecht himself that entered the chamber, but the two countesses von Rohn, the younger with her arm resting on that of her sister. Oh, ladies of beauty so rare, yet so diverse, oft do I lie in memory in that sunlit chamber and see ye standing beside the white-haired priest that summer afternoon when Austria and her foes were at death grips 'neath the shadow of your home. But no sign of the turmoil that raged without was written on their features. They glanced at the priest and then at me, and then stood over against the window betwixt my bed and the light.

"Captain Lesly," said the Countess Inez, "is there aught in which we could be of service to one who lies wounded in our defence?"

I smiled, bitterly perhaps.

"In your defence, yet scarcely in your service," I answered, as I thanked them for their courtesy, making mention of the younger countess' watch beside my bed through the previous night.

It was this latter who spoke, flushing red and with a sidelong glance at her sister.

"For the matter of last night, I pray thee say nought and forget it. I owed thee some reparation. And I and my sister shall look on this holding of our home as a service, though our sympathies are not with thy people."

Deeper grew the crimson on their cheeks as I lay silent awhile, wondering whether these ladies of moods so many were but mocking me as they had mocked me before.

"Nay, sir, my sister speaks truth," cried Inez von Rohn. "Alas, sir, to our shame thou hast tasted of nought but deceit at our hands since you came to our house, but now by our name, we deceive thee no longer. Well hast thou done thy duty t the Queen, as Leon——"

"So my friend, the Herr de Portugas, has his hand in this?" I cried at the mention of his name—Saints be my witness be had my thanks.

Her voice was but a whisper as she answered:

"When thou didst leave us together, I and Leon, when he had given thee his sword, he showed me wherein we had done thee wrong, wherein we had wronged ourselves. And so we come, Elsa von Rohn and I, to ask thy pardon for our folly, to thank thee for the many services thou hast wrought us and in chief, for guarding a certain heirloom of our house that was forced upon thee all unwilling."

"A necklet of pearls?" said I, a smile breaking on my lips.

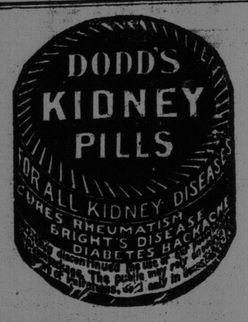
The sisters nodded.

"Pearls that were ours and which we prized," replied the elder. "Pearls that were lost and which Leon de Portugas found."

"And which the Count von Wegen stole from my keeping, and if I mistake not, restored to their owners."

"Nay," cried the Lady Elsa. "He gave them to me at his coming to Rohn, but to take them again in Sondheim. They are lost, as would we have been but for Leon de Portugas and thee."

(Too be continued.)



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RESULT OF YESTERDAYS' ELECTION

Ald. Bullock is Elected Mayor and the Ward System is Defeated---Bullock's Mayority Over Sears is 681---Elkin, Sculley, and Rowan the New Men at the Council

YESTERDAY'S VOTE IN DETAIL.

	Guys	Brooks	Sydney	Dukes	Queens	Kings	Wellington	Prince	Victoria	Dufferin	Lansdowne	Lorne	Stanley	Tot
For mayor—														
Sears	120	57	69	174	237	206	173	375	185	236	105	173	8	2118
Bullock	268	122	114	251	282	186	248	294	272	243	195	244	130	2799
For alderman-at-large—														
Kelley	273	124	115	302	327	163	256	357	338	296	186	305	104	3146
McGowan	240	94	87	286	345	170	257	392	318	219	167	264	83	2922
Frink	283	137	109	353	450	253	318	444	351	278	200	278	46	3500
Sculley	204	101	114	215	234	213	208	371	199	261	165	165	96	2546
Clark	194	67	72	200	283	138	221	324	207	159	157	162	36	2220
Sime	54	44	46	61	88	87	76	128	130	124	54	101	34	1030
Hunter	74	32	40	85	143	63	82	195	84	114	58	110	28	1108
For the ward system	138	61	98	150	160	141	166	294	196	75	144	158	63	1814
For the district system	14	16	6	44	53	23	22	39	27	15	9	22	3	293
For the system prior to 1907	191	81	58	152	225	108	199	231	166	89	143	169	32	1845

Guys Ward.

Baskin	152
Tait	14
Browne	129
Smith	101

Kings Ward.

Hamm	127
O'Brien	98
Jones	119

Queens Ward.

Elkin	305
Hetherington	55
Wilson	151

Dukes Ward.

Vanwart	260
Potts	165

Prince Ward.

Sproul	359
Morrison	297

Victoria Ward.

Pickett	258
Patchell	199

Dufferin Ward.

Willet	261
Ocholan	222

Lorne Ward.

Holder	213
Roberts	204

SACKVILLE ELECTIONS

Sackville, N. B., April 21.—The only civic contest here today was that for mayor, and Charles Pickard was elected by a majority of sixteen over H. C. Read.

In North ward Alderman Ford and C. W. Fawcett were elected by acclamation.

In South ward Aldermen Johnson and H. M. Wood were elected by acclamation, as were Aldermen Anderson and Thomas Estabrooks in West ward and Aldermen Turner and Robert Duncan in East ward.

Ellsworth Fowler was nominated by temperance people for West ward, but after the papers were filed it was found that he was ineligible to sit, so the other candidates went in by acclamation.

Tonight the retiring members of the council, the new members, H. C. Read, representatives of the press and others were entertained at supper at the Sackville restaurant by Senator Wood, who has been mayor since the town was incorporated.

NEWCASTLE ELECTIONS

Newcastle, N.B., April 21.—At the town elections today, 421 electors voted, compared with 450 last year.

Stanley W. Miller was elected mayor for a third term over J. Rogers Lawlor, the vote being 218 to 195.

Of the fifteen candidates the following were elected aldermen:—W. H. Belyea, L. B. McMurdo, J. M. Falconer, Charles J. Morissy, re-elected; and Samuel A. Russell, William Ferguson, Denis Doyle and Albert E. Shaw, new men. Three temperance aldermen—Thomas A. Clarke, John Clarke and John R. Allison were among the defeated.

St. Peter's church, Derby, has elected the following officers:—Wardens—F. Yeo, E. Allison; Vestry clerk—John Betts; Treasurer—Rev. T. H. Cuthbert; Vestrymen—W. Allison, J. Manderville, E. Vye, A. Saunders, J. Chambers, J. Pleadwell, E. Ramsay, W. Cliffe; Delegate to synod—A. Saunders; Alternate—J. Manderville.

The town has decided to borrow $5,000 from the Royal Bank, payable before July 2, by hypothecation of bonds.

CAMPBELLTON ELECTIONS

Campbellton, N.B., April 21.—(Special.) Nominations for mayor and councillors took place here on Tuesday 14th inst., when Dr. D. Murray was re-elected mayor by acclamation, as were also Councillors W. H. Miller and John M. McLean at large, A. McG. McDonald and Daniel Richards for ward 1 and J. F. Andrew and Maxwell M. Mowat for ward 2. Three candidates were nominated for Ward 3, and the election which was held today resulted in the return of H. M. McLennan and Malcolm P. Moores as councillors for that ward.

Councillors Miller, McLean, Andrew Mowat and McLennan were members of last year's council. The other three members of last year's council did not offer for re-election.

CHATHAM ELECTIONS

Chatham, N. B., April 21.—Today's civic contest was closest and most exciting ever held here. Mayor MacLachlan went in by acclamation, but the election of some candidates hung on the question of a few votes, and the large crowd waited until these were declared. The result of election for aldermen was as follows, the first eight being elected:—J. Fred Benson, 314; W. F. Cassidy, 281; Edward Gallivan, 274; Robt. A. Logie, 273; F. E. Neale, 241; R. A. Snowball, 241; A. P. Williams, 207; Edward Hains, 193; M. F. Haley, 189; J. Y. Mersereau, 174; C. P. Hickey, 168; J. B. Bell, 144; Ed. Burke, 135; A. Adams, 126; John Connell, 120; H. Pout, 115; J. K. Breau, 108; Charles Dickens, 98; N. Cunningham, 68; M. Moss, 50.

Ald. Mersereau, who was prominent in having the Scott Act enforced, was defeated, as were three other old councillors offering for re-election, but Ald. Snowball was successful in retaining his seat.

TEMPLE OF HONOR

Victoria Temple of Honor No. 2 held a very enjoyable social in their hall, Market building, last evening. The meeting was enlivened by earnest and instructive speeches and addresses by P. G. W. T. Whittaker, Estey, McNally and P.W.C.T. Brewer, McFarlane, Martin, and others who were interested in both temple and section work, notably J. Belyea and S. Stackhouse.

Quite a lively time was enjoyed, and those present were much encouraged to persevere in the good work of building up the order.

W. C. Whittaker provided plenty of refreshments which were much enjoyed by the members. They returned him a hearty vote of thanks and sang "For he's a jolly good fellow."

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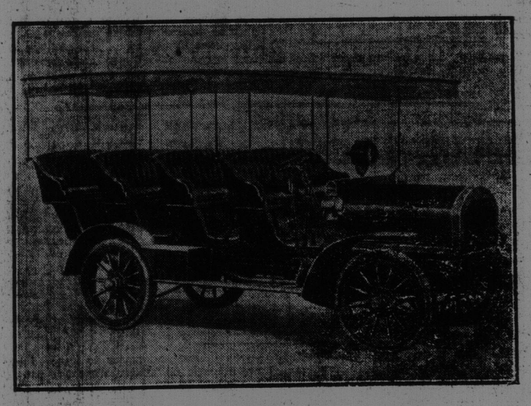

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