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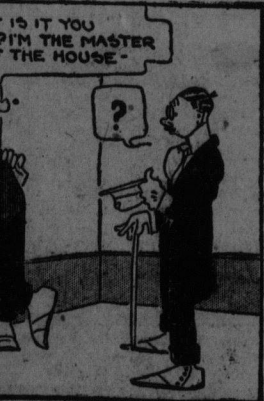
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Some Canadian Political Topics

What the Farmers Are Doing East and West—Plan Formidable Political Movement With Hon. Mr. Crerar for Leader — \$50,000 Campaign Fund.

Western Farmers.
The meeting at Winnipeg last week of the Council of Agriculture for Canada gave indication that when the parliamentary general elections come the conditions noted in the recent Ontario contest will be repeated and except possibly in Quebec, Liberals and Conservatives, Government supporters and Opponents, will have to fight for every seat where the farm vote is a factor. The reason of the attitude taken by the promoters of the organization, as set out in a manifesto of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, is, in part, as follows:
"The farmers from the beginning and sought certain reforms which could only come through Parliamentary action. They followed for years the method of approaching Parliament through resolutions, petitions and delegations. As time passed it was demonstrated that these were ineffective. Protectionism, the one great system against which they have consistently fought, maintained its standing practically unimpeded in spite of various changes of government before the war. With the opening of the war its power was increased by a flat increase of tariff rates. The recent budget of the Union Government demonstrated that the privileged interests are still in the saddle, and that protection and profiteering are not likely to be effectively checked. One method remained to the farmers, that of securing direct representation in the House of Commons."

Crerar For Leader.
(Montreal Gazette.)
There is no ambiguity in the declaration of the purpose of the farmers. The plank of their platform, it is declared, are designed to meet the present necessities of the Dominion in such a way as to eliminate special privileges just as rapidly as possible and give every interest and every class as far as possible a square deal, and an opportunity to make good. They ask, it is declared, for no special treatment for agriculture and aim at no special advantages for the people on the land. And to secure the purpose in view the gathering resolved to call a convention of farmers' political organizations within the bounds of the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. There is one novel feature connected with the development of the farmers' movement. The members in Saskatchewan reported the raising of a fund of more than \$50,000 for the purpose of buying lands and organization. Another thing worth noting is that Hon. Mr. Crerar is put in front place among the champions of the cause.

A Farmers' Government.
(London Free Press.)
The forecast of the Drury Cabinet makes it a Farmers' Government, as predicted, with just enough Labor to give that party a vote. Only one "outsider" is included, namely, W. P. Nickel, ex-M. P. of Kingston, for the post of Attorney-General. Mr. Nickel is a Conservative-Unionist, who resigned his seat some months ago upon the ground that the term of the Unionist Parliament had been completed. He was formerly a member of the Ontario Legislature and took a prominent part in framing the Bread Act as it exists today. Removing to the Federal field, he obtained considerable prominence for his independent spirit. His attack upon titles as undemocratic added to his popularity. Mr. Nickel's acceptance is regarded as certain.
It will take time for the Ontario public to familiarize themselves with the names of the new ministry. With few exceptions these names are not generally recognized in public life. Mr. Drury had some claim to prominence, but Grant, Bowman, Smith, Biggs, Rollo, Mills and Nixon are not known outside of limited circles. Messrs. Rollo and Mills are the Labor men, and their portfolios are those of health and labor and mines. The importance of these departments is not to be belittled, but in the popular estimation they do not rank with agriculture, education, public works, secretary or treasurer, which Mr. Drury has retained for the purely farmer element within his new Government.

All of which goes to substantiate the belief that the new Premier has decided to show the country what a Farmers' Government is capable of. The idea which was put forward that the new administration must have a special guide has been set aside by Mr. Drury, and the hope will be general that in deciding thus to cut adrift he will succeed. No Government ever owed upon its duties in this province with a more united public sentiment behind it.

Language Rights.
(L'Action Catholique.)
"It is good, it is even necessary, to perpetually insist on our rights, but it is infinitely better to begin by practicing them. On this point, there are very many amongst us who are open to self-reproach. Their negligence to those who, under different pretenses, advocate 'one language for Canada.' Among these negligent French-Canadians there are 'mobs,' who act everywhere as though they were ashamed of their race or as people eaten up with sterile pride because they are able to demonstrate that they can speak English. Nothing can be done with such people except to leave them alone in their insignificance." For the rest the Action Catholique urges them to insist on speaking and writing

LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED VENDORS

Wholesale and Retail Licenses Granted on Recommendation of Chief Inspector.

Fredericton, Nov. 19.—Upon the recommendation of the Chief Inspector of Liquor Licenses, the following retail licenses have been granted:
Charles H. Forbes, Fredericton, York; Hubert Arsenau, Tracadie, Gloucester.

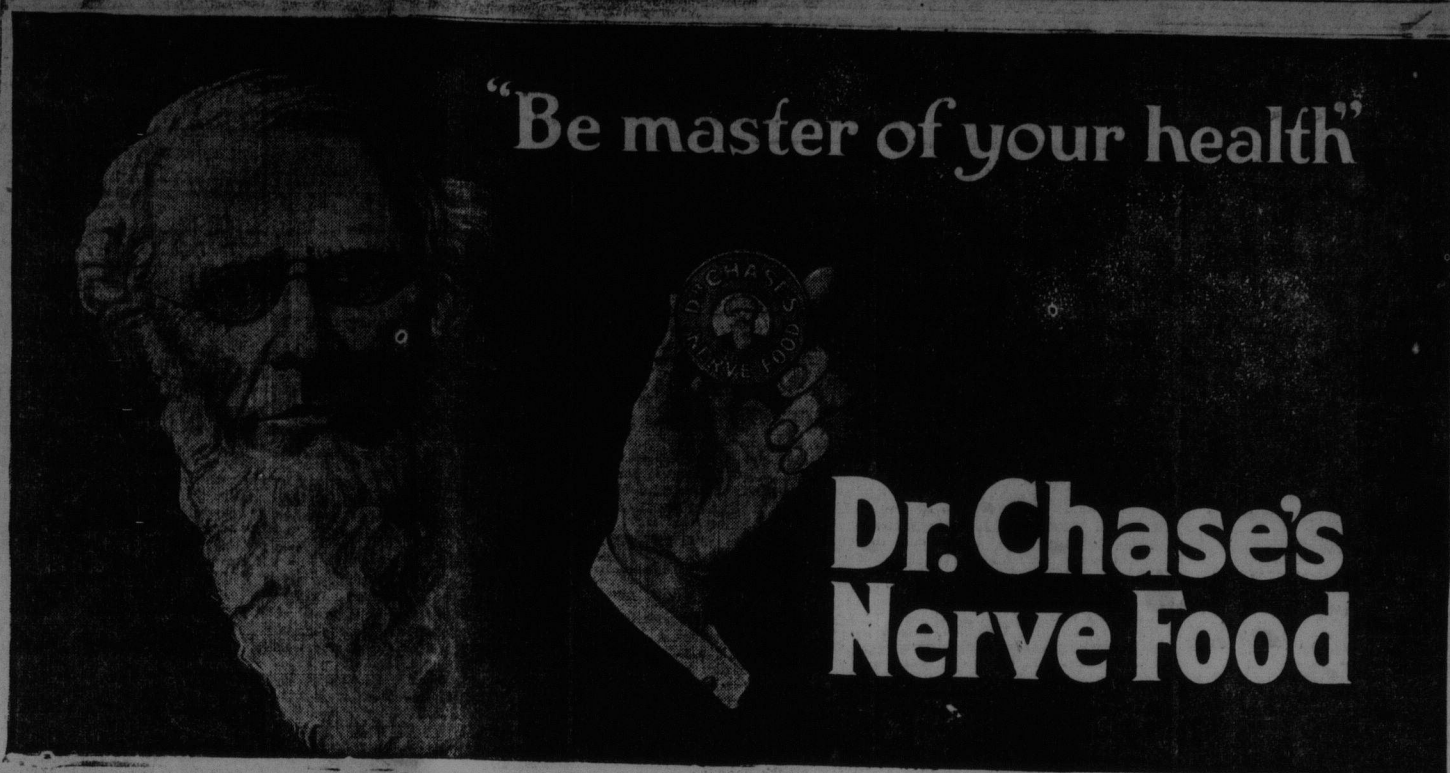
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"MORE WOMANLY"

(Daily Express.)
There is a cynical favor in this season's communique from the Parisian salons. Waists, we learn, will be "in and long," and the figure will become "more womanly"; there will also be more frills and furbelows—or, as master William Harrison said, growing mightily in Elizabeth's day over this matter—"most diversities of fugs." There is a delicate mockery in that "womanly," hung about with tags and fringes and shreds and ruffles; it is the negation of the clean, simple line. A French painter at the end of the eighteenth century designed a dress for women; it was Roman, it was simple, it was beautiful. It came from Paris to England, and the first Gentlemen of Europe suppressed it in favor of the former skirt, tasseled and ribboned and hung with monstrous aways of silk, murmuring (probably) "More womanly." The mere lowering of a waist is fling back to decadence. But if we might, diffidently and with extreme respect, beseech a boon, it would be that woman should allow her waist to remain where Creation very suitably placed it; that, whereas in skirts Julia goes, she should go as the real woman, not the dressmaker's conception of the part.

French everywhere and on every occasion that it can be applied. "The French-Canadians will eventually receive the compensation they merit, alike in the public service and in the offices of the great corporations."



Rexton

Rexton, Nov. 17.—Schr. Divin, Capt. Fraser, has returned from Charlottetown, P. E. I. with a load of country produce and will remain here for the winter.
Mr. Percy Kinread has gone to the Moncton Hospital for treatment. Miss Christiana Foster of Galloway visited Moncton last week.
Miss Jean Macdonald spent the week-end at her home in Ford's Mill. Mrs. Ward McDonald spent Thursday with friends in Richibucto.
Dr. C. M. Snow and family are

leaving shortly for Moncton, where they will reside. Dr. Snow however intends making monthly professional visits to Rexton.
Mrs. Percy Kinread returned on Saturday from Moncton where she had spent the week with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shore of England Mrs. Livingston of Shediac are visiting Miss Scott, of Rexton.
Karl McLean of Loggville spent a few days with friends in Rexton.
Stanley Glenore is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glenore.
James McLellan of Upper Rexton had one of his hands badly cut while

working in the woods near Dyacktown, N. B.
The Tennis Club of Richibucto gave a very enjoyable dance on Tuesday evening. A number of young people from Rexton attended.
Rev. George S. Gardner of Rexton recently received word of the death at Yarmouth, N. S., of his brother, James Gardner.
Fred Richard left Monday for Bathurst where he will study telegraphy. Mrs. C. M. Snow and children left Monday for Campbellton where they will visit relatives and friends.

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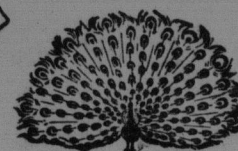
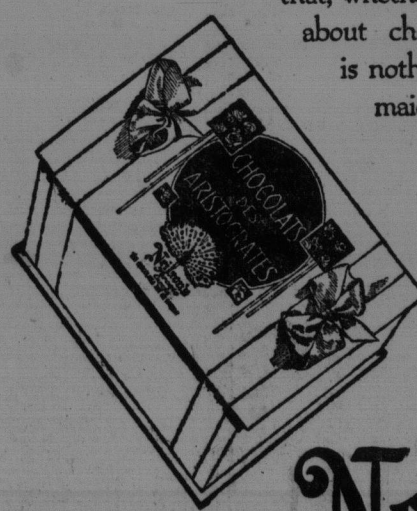
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