

The Evening Times-Star

In St. John  
EVERYBODY Reads The Evening  
Times-Star. That's Why EVERY  
Merchant Should Advertise in its  
Columns.

Do You Know  
St. John's Lodge, No. 2, A. F.  
and A. M., was instituted in St.  
John, April 5, 1802.

VOL. XX., No. 20

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1923

TWELVE PAGES — ONE CENT

Great Britain May Soon Have General Elections, Report  
GERMAN REVOLUTIONISTS BEATEN

BALDWIN TO  
ANNOUNCE  
PROPOSALS

What Will Premier Say on  
Thursday, is Big  
Question.

CHANGES PLANNED

All Round Protection of  
Home Industries Under  
Discussion.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Oct. 23.—Great  
Britain may soon be preparing  
for another general election, if  
the intimations appearing in to-  
day's newspapers are reliable.

In a speech to be delivered at  
the Unionist party conference at  
Plymouth on Thursday, Premier  
Baldwin, according to the Daily  
Express, is expected to propose  
the all round protection of  
British industries by a scientific  
tariff.

It is not anticipated that he  
will suggest a tax on imported  
wheat or meat, but rather that  
the revenue from a tariff on im-  
ported manufactures be applied  
to subsidizing the Dominions in  
the production of meat, wheat  
and cotton.

If this programme is adopted  
the government will have to ap-  
peal to the country for its en-  
dorsement, because when the  
Conservatives came into power  
at the last election Bonar Law  
gave a pledge that there would  
be no radical alteration of the  
country's fiscal system during the  
life of the present parliament.

Although not going quite as far as  
the Daily Express, some of the other  
newspapers, including the Morning  
Post and the Daily Telegraph, both  
of which are close to the Govern-  
ment, indicate the probability that  
the premier will set forth a protectionist  
programme for future adoption which  
is likely to form the text of the wide-  
spread platform campaign arranged for  
the coming winter.

Important Conference  
The Unionist conference, assembling  
at Plymouth is expected to have un-  
usual importance for the Conserva-  
tives for some time because of signs  
of restlessness at Mr. Baldwin's long  
silence on administration policies.

The criticisms of his famous con-  
versation with Premier Poincare in  
Paris are symptomatic of this feeling  
and the call for a strong and decided  
lead has been growing. The Conserva-  
tives therefore are looking with special  
eagerness toward the Plymouth meet-  
ing, believing that it will prove a de-  
cisive landmark in the history of the  
party.

The agenda is rather a full one, in-  
cluding among the main items aside  
from imperial preference and protection,  
the foreign policy, the condition  
of agriculture, unemployment and the  
position of the Unionists in the Irish  
Free State.

Anxiety Over Socialists

Behind the party's keen interest in  
the conference is anxiety over the in-  
tense propaganda the Socialists are  
conducting throughout the country.  
This has been organized and is being  
executed with the greatest thorough-  
ness. Not only are the Socialist orators  
delivering hundreds of speeches, but a  
house to house canvass is being actively  
pursued. Social gatherings, such as  
dances, are being held in the country  
villages and towns, and the propaganda  
this spread is making the opponents  
of the Socialists all up and take notice.  
The anti-Socialist newspapers do not  
conceal their anxiety at the manner in  
which the Socialist doctrines are being  
broadcast everywhere and they call for  
energetic measures in counter action.

"Fatuous Flapdoodle"

London, Oct. 23.—(Canadian Press.)  
—Ronald McNeill, under secretary for  
foreign affairs, speaking at Tiverton  
last night, said that the government  
had no intention of taxing the food  
of this people as some of the Liberal  
leaders alleged. The proposal to in-  
crease the existing duties on dried  
fruits from Turkey and Greece had  
produced a frantic effort by Sir John  
Simon to capture the votes of women  
by talking of an imaginary increase in  
the cost of the current bun. He de-  
scribed Sir John Simon as "fatuous  
flapdoodle."  
(Continued on page 2, sixth column)

Capture Deer Asleep  
In Woods of Maine

Auburn, Me., Oct. 23.—While  
searching in the woods near Poland  
Spring for liquors supposed to have  
been hidden there, Detectives Ma-  
loney, Levesque and Dobbins of  
Sheriff Murray's liquor squad, came  
on a large buck asleep. Getting  
close to the animal Maloney seized  
the deer by one of its hind legs.  
Awakened suddenly, the frightened  
buck kicked madly in its attempt  
to get away.  
Although hurled violently to the  
ground and dragged several rods the  
officer held fast until one of the  
others felled the deer by a blow  
with a hammer. The deer weighed  
about 200 pounds. It was the first  
deer taken in this section since the  
opening of the season.

GIRL OF 18 ACCUSED  
IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

Brother and Friend Are Also  
Arrested for Alleged  
Poisoning.

Bronson, Fla., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Lor-  
raine Wood, aged 18, her brother, El-  
wood Hudson, and D. C. Daugherty, a  
friend, are in jail here, each lacking  
\$3,000 with which to make bond, in  
connection with the death of Leroy  
Wood, 72-year-old husband of the girl,  
which occurred near here about two  
weeks ago.

According to Sheriff E. Walker of  
Levy County, relatives had the vital  
organs of the dead man examined by  
chemists at the University of Florida,  
who reported poison was found in the  
stomach.

Pope Orders Special  
Prayers In November

Rome, Oct. 23.—Pope Pius has writ-  
ten the vicar general, Cardinal Pom-  
pili, on the occasion of the feast of  
All Saints and All Souls, ordering  
prayers not only on those days, but  
throughout November.

The Pontiff says there is need to re-  
member with special emotion the im-  
mortal souls who died during the  
war or in the succeeding calamities for  
whatever nation or party they fought.

Anonymous \$5 Gift  
Starts Harding Fund

Washington, Oct. 23.—Officers will  
be established in Washington and the  
campaign opened this week by the Har-  
ding Memorial Association to raise a  
fund to erect a memorial to the late  
President in his home town. George  
B. Christian, Jr., who was secretary of  
the association, and is Executive Sec-  
retary of the association, will be in  
charge of the fund.

Wire Briefs

London, Oct. 23.—It is expected  
that the Turkish embassy, which has  
been closed since 1914, will be re-  
opened soon.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—The bakershops  
were again plundered yesterday.  
The covered market, stalls in  
which were sacked, has been evacu-  
ated.

Frederickton, N. B., Oct. 23.—

Automobile license receipts in New  
Brunswick have already exceeded  
the estimate of \$325,000 for the  
present fiscal year and a week ago  
had reached \$327,843.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—One hundred  
and sixty-one newly sufferers from  
diabetes benefited by the Provincial  
Government's policy of free  
distribution of insulin during the  
first month's trial. The cost to the  
province amounted to \$2,281.

Geneva, Oct. 23.—M. Adachi of  
Japan was elected president of the  
annual conference of the Interna-  
tional Labor Bureau of the League  
of Nations yesterday. Many  
women were present as delegates  
or spectators.

London, Oct. 23.—(Canadian Press.)  
—The White Star despatching five  
steamers from Liverpool and  
Southampton to the United States  
and Canada with nearly eight  
thousand passengers.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 23.—With  
the exception of the financial ar-  
rangements which the committee  
is executing every effort to complete,  
all is in readiness for the interna-  
tional schooner race off Halifax on  
next Saturday between the Cana-  
dian defender Bluenose and the  
Gloucester challenger Columbia.

HIGHWAY TO  
HALIFAX IS  
SPONSORED

Pledge of Government Made  
to the Policy in  
Ontario.

COAST TO COAST

Difficult Portion Said to be  
Between Port Arthur  
and Soo.

(By Canadian Press)

Port William, Oct. 23.—Pledging the  
government to a policy of develop-  
ment in Northern Ontario, Hon. James Ly-  
ons, Minister of Lands and Forests,  
advocated the building of a highway  
from St. Marie to Winnipeg at a  
largely attended luncheon of the Cana-  
dian Club yesterday.

The minister last returned from  
a visit to Dryden, Kenora and Winni-  
peg, and said the road could be built  
from Port William to Winnipeg, partly  
completed now as it is, without much  
difficulty.

The only difficult portion would be  
from Port Arthur to the Soo, and he  
hoped to have engineers shortly at  
work on a survey round the north  
shore of Lake Superior to make one  
of the finest scenic highways in the  
world.

Thousands of cars would use such  
a road, which would make a transcon-  
tinental highway from Halifax to Van-  
couver.

TO MAKE SAFER USE  
OF ANAESTHETICS

Doctors, in Chicago Conference,  
Hear of Perfecting of Hos-  
pital Service.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Being put to sleep  
for operations is to be made much  
easier and far more comfortable, so  
members of the Congress of Anaes-  
thetics, who opened a three day ses-  
sion here yesterday, declared. Not only  
will the National Anaesthetic Re-  
search Society and the Associated An-  
aesthetists of the U. S. and Canada  
commit themselves to the perfection  
of hospital anesthesia service, but also  
to the prevention of all needless deaths  
under anesthesia through a national  
safety first campaign.

Dr. Wesley Browne of Montreal pre-  
sented an explanation of why it is  
dangerous to operate on patients dur-  
ing hot weather. Heat stroke on ac-  
count of disorganization of the heat  
regulating mechanism due to loss of  
body fluids and concentration of the  
blood, it is to be feared, he said.

Dominion Note  
Circulation Gains

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—An increase of  
some \$7,600,000 in Dominion note cir-  
culation is shown by the monthly re-  
turn statement issued by the Min-  
ister of Finance. The amount of gold  
held against notes is about the same  
as a month ago, however, showing a  
somewhat lower gold basis.

Total circulation of Dominion notes  
and specie on Sept. 29, was \$246,698,  
074 compared with \$238,181,849 on  
August 31.

Canada Admitted to  
Football Association

London, Oct. 23.—(Canadian Press.)  
—The Football Association of Canada  
has been admitted as a member of  
the British Football Association. This  
decision was reached yesterday at a  
meeting of the council here.

The question of the recognition of  
the Irish Free State Football Associa-  
tion was satisfactorily settled.

Belgrade Is Scene  
Of Royal Wedding

Belgrade, Oct. 23.—Princess Olga of  
Greece, aged 20, daughter of Prince  
Nicholas, and Prince Paul of Serbia,  
aged 30, cousin of King Alexander of  
Jugo-Slavia, were married yesterday in  
the palace chapel here. Princess Olga  
is considered an uncommonly hand-  
some young woman.

Prince Paul is a graduate of Oxford,  
and his brilliant intellectual and social  
attainments make him a welcome  
visitor at the courts of Europe.

French Called to  
Duesseldorf Meet

Paris, Oct. 23.—Yves Le Trocquer,  
Minister of Public Works, accompa-  
nyed by M. Guillaume, director of mines,  
and M. Benoit, head of the depart-  
ment of technical services, left Paris  
last night for Duesseldorf to confer  
with Gen. Degoutte, the French com-  
mander, and the inter-allied mission.  
It is their purpose, to co-ordinate  
measures necessitated by a resumption  
of work in the Ruhr.

Dies to Stop Plane  
Headed For Crow

Port Golden, N. J., Oct. 23.—  
Marcel Ruelan, veteran of  
French wartime flying service, gave  
up his life before a crowd of specu-  
lators here in stopping an airplane  
that had made a landing and threat-  
ened to plunge into the crowd after  
its pilot had been tossed out.  
Reading a disaster, Ruelan sprang  
straight at the whirling propeller,  
grasped it with both hands and  
sought by main strength to stop  
the engine, but the powerful blades  
sliced out of his grip and one  
smashed his skull. He died in-  
stantly.

THREE KILLED WHEN  
AUTO STRIKES TREE

Geo. H. Sales, Driver, Held on  
Charge of Operating Car  
While in Liquor.

Marlboro, Mass., Oct. 23.—One man  
was killed instantly, two others died  
within a few hours, and a fourth is in  
the Marlboro Hospital as a result of  
an automobile, operated by George H.  
Sales of Maynard, sidwiping a tele-  
phone pole and crashing into a tree  
yesterday on the Boston road. Sales is  
under arrest, accused of manslaughter  
and with operating an automobile  
while under the influence of liquor.  
Sales told the police the accident was  
due to the failure of the steering gear  
to work properly.

LADY ASTOR RATES  
DIE-HARD TORIES

Member For Plymouth Division  
Sets Forth Programme of  
Progressive Action.

London, Oct. 23.—"It will take lit-  
erally a Moses to get them out," de-  
clared Lady Astor of the unprogressive  
Conservative Party, whose she  
reates soundly in a breezy announce-  
ment she published here of her own  
progressive programme for the forward  
wing of the Conservative Party.

She points out that national pro-  
gressive action is not possible until a  
clearance and town-planning by the  
state, the provision of work of national  
importance for the unemployed,  
whether skilled or unskilled, women or  
men, and a poor-law revision to in-  
clude allowances for widows and their  
children, besides further provision for  
public health.

She also advocates the raising of the  
school-leaving age and would have  
local option to encourage temperance.  
"I believe," she says, "the Unionist  
Party would have the support of mod-  
ern-thinking people if they were to  
bring a bill allowing people to try  
experiments. They might, in what  
is sold for private gain as now,  
not be sold at all or to be sold  
under some form of disinterested  
management."

Lady Astor further urges placing  
men and women upon equal footing  
in the matter of offences against  
public morals. She would also reform  
the penal system. Lady Astor, who  
sits in Parliament for the Sutton divi-  
sion of Plymouth, won her seat as a  
supporter of Mr. Bonar Law.

MORE MONEY GIVEN

More Paid Out Also, is Budget  
Report of Presbyterian  
Church Treasurer.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Dr. Robert Laird,  
treasurer for the Presbyterian church  
of Canada, has reported that the bud-  
get receipts up to September 30, at  
the Toronto and Halifax offices, the  
two receiving points, had totalled  
\$437,908. This was an increase of \$48,  
084 over the corresponding date in  
1922.

On the other hand it was reported  
that the expenditures up to September  
30, totalled \$1,025,087, or \$88,745 more  
than a year ago. The advance in ex-  
penditures is said to be due to the fact  
that the greater part of the home mis-  
sion grants for the quarter year ended  
Sept. 30 were included in the amount  
expended in 1923 and not in 1922.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley Must  
Have Complete Quiet

Ottawa, Oct. 23.—Absolute quiet  
and complete relief from all activities  
are deemed necessary by Hon. Dr.  
Pugsley's physicians, it was learned to-  
day. The chief trouble is said to be  
bronchitis.

The former Governor of New Brun-  
swick is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.  
Further inquiries as to his condition  
are coming in from all quarters.

URGE EAST  
AND WEST  
IN UNITY

Lapointe and Stewart De-  
fend Government From  
Meighen Attacks.

CANADA THRIVES

Point to Reviving Industry;  
Returning Prosperity and  
Coming Population.

(Canadian Press)

Edmonton, Oct. 23.—Attacks on the  
Dominion Government which the Right  
Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative  
leader, made in the province during  
his recent tour, were answered here  
last night by Hon. Ernest Lapointe  
and Hon. Charles Stewart in the open-  
ing meeting of their tour across the  
provinces.

On the same platform where Mr.  
Meighen painted a gloomy picture of  
Canadian conditions under the present  
Government, the administration lead-  
ers who spoke last night told of Cana-  
da's reviving trade and industry, and  
decreased taxation, of economy, yet  
progress in national affairs, of return-  
ing prosperity, of recognition among  
the nations of the earth as one of the  
greatest exporters per capita in the  
world, and finally a country to which  
increased population was assured on  
substantial lines in the years to come.

Both ministers urged closer unity and  
understanding between the people of  
the east and west. Both gave a pledge  
that the Government at Ottawa is  
convinced with the greatest confidence  
of the future of the country, and  
willing about this closer community  
of interest, and both freely declared  
their faith in the western route for  
the west and their intention to help  
revive agricultural conditions to the  
point where production revenues are  
more equitably comparable with the  
prices of those things which the farmer  
has to purchase.

TENANTS IN UNION

Flat Dwellers of Sweden to  
Organize for Protection—  
A National Association

Stockholm, Oct. 23.—(Associated  
Press.)—A growing scarcity of unin-  
furnished apartments, accompanied by  
increasing rents, has induced the flat-  
dwellers of Sweden to form a national  
organization. A congress of Tenants  
Societies from all parts of the country  
was held at Gothenburg for this pur-  
pose. The protection guaranteed ten-  
ants through this national body will  
be supplementary to the assistance al-  
ready afforded by the municipal rent  
committees and apartment renting  
agencies.

At the beginning of the new rent  
year it is estimated that about 600  
families in Stockholm and 200 in Got-  
tenburg will be without homes, having  
been forced to vacate their apartments  
because of termination of their leases.  
Temporary dwellings are being ar-  
ranged by the municipal authorities,  
while new apartment houses of Ameri-  
can pattern are nearing completion. In  
many cases office floors are being re-  
served for housekeeping, and the sit-  
ing even being proposed to relieve the  
situation by renting out cabins of ships  
in the harbor of Stockholm.

CANADA ON WAY

Giving Proof That Heart and  
Strength Are Sound, Says  
Hon. A. T. Low.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Canada today  
is facing one clear issue, and that is to  
undertake as a united people the work  
of reconstruction which must follow  
the havoc of destruction, declared Hon. A.  
T. Low, Minister of Trade and Com-  
merce.

In spite of the unfounded slurs of  
those, who for ulterior purposes, would  
sacrifice their country's credit, Mr. Low  
said that Canada today was giving  
proof that her heart and strength were  
sound and that far from being in the  
verge of failure and bankruptcy she  
was really on the way to a splendid  
recovery.

Alleged Rum Runner  
Killed By Police

Toronto, Oct. 23.—The inquest into  
the death of John Gogo, alleged rum  
runner, who was killed by the Toronto  
police when he captured a cargo of  
liquor being unloaded in trucks here  
recently was adjourned last night af-  
ter evidence was produced that the  
police had begun firing revolver shots be-  
fore they actually reached the scene  
of the unloading.

Cute, Aren't They?



Master Edgar Prochnik, 3 (left), and his cute little sister  
Patricia, 2, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Prochnik,  
charge d'affaires of the Austrian legation in Washington, D. C.  
Their nice faces are interesting.

Uncle Sam May Place Dry Agents  
In All Breweries in the Nation

Washington, Oct. 23.—Consideration is being given by the treasury to  
expansion of its prohibition enforcement programme to include the plac-  
ing of a dry agent in every brewery in the country. At the same time,  
enforcement officials are discussing advisability of expanding the coast guard  
to include the enforcement of the liquor laws.

No final decision has been reached on either question, a treasury spokes-  
man said, but he indicated that leaks of great magnitude are believed to  
have developed through the breweries and that high powered beer is be-  
coming all too common in what have heretofore been near beer saloons.

A survey is under way to determine what the coast guard needs to be  
able to meet the demands upon it through enforcement.

Ontario Peat Plant  
Into Private Hands

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Ontario's experi-  
mental peat plant at Alfred is being  
disposed of to private interests by the  
Provincial and Federal Governments.  
No cash consideration is involved, the  
private interests merely stepping in to  
operate and guaranteeing establishment  
of the industry.

MARRY IN ENGLAND

Dusseldorf, Oct. 23.—The Rhine-  
land separatists so far have encountered no  
serious opposition, but there is consid-  
erable doubt that they will have such  
smooth sailing when they strike the  
cities known to be opposed to them,  
Elberfeld, for instance, and Barmen,  
Essen and Dortmund and other Ruhr  
centres.

Even Coblenz is reported as likely  
to resist the honor of being the capital  
of the Rhine-land republic. The burgo-  
master of that city, it is understood,  
has announced that force only will  
make him surrender the public offices.  
Talk of Counter-Move.

Some loyalists aver that the oppo-  
nents of separatism are only waiting  
until the first wave of republican ardor  
has spent itself before organizing a  
definite counter-move. Loyalist offi-  
cials in most of the towns hitherto un-  
occupied have been in continuous con-  
ference since they learned of the coup  
at Aix La Chapelle and, lacking wire  
communication, have been using auto-  
mobiles to keep in touch with one an-  
other freely in the various cities of the  
Rhine-land.

At Dusseldorf all city officials were  
called out of bed at 8 a. m. for a con-  
ference that lasted without interrup-  
tion until noon.

It was reported last night that Min-  
ister the Interior Soliman was in  
Cologne planning a special separatist  
movement under the auspices of the  
Berlin Government in order to coun-  
teract the effect of the Rhine-landers'  
activities, but confirmation of this report  
could not be obtained here.

Disintegration Ahead?  
In addition to opposition from the  
outside, the separatist movement ap-  
pears to bear within itself the seeds of  
disruption. It is impossible to know  
how far the Dorten, Smeets and Mat-  
theis factions, which two days ago  
(Continued on page 9, sixth column)

SEPARATIST  
MOVE FAILS,  
BERLIN SAYS

Uprising at Aix La Chapelle  
is Reported as a  
Failure.

NEWS IS UNCERTAIN

Reports of the Revolution  
in Germany are Con-  
flicting.

(By Canadian Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 23.—Reports  
from various points in the Rhine-  
land this afternoon indicate the  
Separatists have been generally  
defeated, especially at Aix La  
Chapelle, Muenchen-Gladbach  
and Bonn. At Aix they were  
severely beaten by the trades  
unionists and then ejected from  
the public buildings which they  
had been holding since mid-  
night Saturday.

REPORTS UNCERTAIN  
Coblenz, Oct. 23.—Rhine-land  
Separatists are reported here to  
have occupied Bonn at one p. m.  
today.

It is uncertain whether they  
retained possession of the town,  
as the latest information, around  
noon today, was that the republi-  
cans had clashed with the police  
and that the city authorities  
had finally called upon French  
troops to restore order.

The German police were said  
to be still patrolling the town,  
but whether under separatist or  
loyalist direction was not clear.

Coblenz, Oct. 23.—Coblenz  
this morning in the expectation  
would be occupied by the republicans  
today and that Jos. Matthes, generally  
regarded as the "Father of the Re-  
public," would arrive with a provisional  
cabinet to make this city the seat of  
the new Rhine-land Government.

The population seemed puzzled and  
undecided whether to welcome the hon-  
or of having Coblenz proclaimed the cap-  
ital and to be expected to take pos-  
session of the public buildings in  
Coblenz today, a move which they ex-  
pected would be unopposed, plan to  
present a letter from the new Govern-  
ment to the Rhine-land high commis-  
sion. This letter, it is understood, will  
announce the policy of the republic as  
being friendly to all countries and will  
express the republic's willingness to as-  
sume the Rhine-land's share of repa-  
rations obligations.

Not Much Opposition Yet.  
Dusseldorf, Oct. 23.—The Rhine-  
land separatists so far have encountered no  
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(Continued on page 9, sixth column)

Disintegration Ahead?  
In addition to opposition from the  
outside, the separatist movement ap-  
pears to bear within itself the seeds of  
disruption. It is impossible to know  
how far the Dorten, Smeets and Mat-  
theis factions, which two days ago  
(Continued on page 9, sixth column)