

FOUR

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N B THURSDAY, AUGUST 19 1909

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ST. JOHN STAR.

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P. E. ISLAND POLITICS.

The deadlock in politics which held up public business in Newfoundland some months ago, may shortly be reproduced in Prince Edward Island. There, the Liberal government, Liberal as the result of a by-election held yesterday, finds itself with a majority of only two. This, when the speaker is dropped from the list of active government supporters, is scarcely sufficient. Premier Hazenard has been in hot water almost since the day he assumed office, and there is no doubt that the present state of affairs is the outcome of a particularly aggressive policy on the part of the opposition under the leadership of Mr. John A. Matheson. Indeed, the Conservative party were sorely disappointed in not gaining control in the last general election, for they had carried on a most active campaign during the several preceding years, and had in their favor that sentiment which opposes the too long continued rule of any government, no matter how deserving it may be.

The Hazenard administration appealed to the people on its record which on the whole is creditable; the opposition, which was directed against the department of public works, and the alleged failure of the government to secure the best possible terms from Ottawa, at the time of the readjustment of subsidies. There were other charges such as always arise in political campaigns, but these were the leading issues and they made their influence felt by persistent presentation.

In the fourth district of Prince County, Capt. Read was successful in the general election of November last, but as a result of the by-election, the question of spoiled ballots arose, he resigned, to contest the seat again. Yesterday he was beaten by three votes, by Mr. Delaney, Conservative. There are no other by-elections on the card just now, and unless something wholly unexpected happens, the legislature will meet next winter with its present government majority of two.

MARTIAL LAW IN CANADA.

For the past few days two Canadian dock laborers have been under martial law. The dock laborers strike in Cape Breton, did not start until the labor difficulty in Cape Breton was on the decline; but it made up for lost time by the violence displayed by the strikers. Some nine or ten men were wounded, and the strike was not ended until the evening of Thursday last at Fort William, and while the Gloucester strike was not marked by such bloodshed, the rioting was sufficient to warrant demand for the militia.

It is now indicated that both of these strikes are nearing their finish. In Cape Breton the Dominion Coal Company's mines have never wholly ceased work, with the exception of perhaps one day mining has been carried on, and ever since the arrival of the troops working force has steadily increased until now daily output of coal is well up to the average. While a few of those who went on strike have returned to work the force has been recruited chiefly by miners brought from outside points, and it would appear that in so far as the company is concerned it is a matter of indifference whether the strikers ever return to work or not. The present situation is that several thousand men find themselves out of employment as the direct result of their foolish notion about affiliating with a foreign organization. The operating company did not strongly oppose the demands made for changes in working conditions, but it did what any Canadian concern should always do, stoutly object to recognizing foreign control in Canadian labor matters. In so far as Cape Breton is concerned the United Mine Workers Association of America has been completely beaten. Its attempt to gain an influence in Canadian affairs is an absolute failure, and in its efforts to this end it has brought about a great deal of suffering, has led to bitterness where formerly mutual regard existed, and has left thousands of men and children without any immediate means of livelihood. In Springfield it has, according to the present outlook, practically ruined a prosperous little town, for the continued demands on the part of the union, culminating in the strike now in progress, have rendered it impossible for the Cumberland Company to operate the mines on a paying basis.

The result of American interference has thus been disastrous to Canadian industry, but perhaps this may be just as satisfactory to those semi-political labor leaders across the border as would be the recognition of their association as demanded by their dupes in Canada.

In Fort William the grievances have been purely local, no international issues being involved. There, however, the number of men on strike has been comparatively small, deprived of their power of continuing a policy of violence

they have evidently been forced to acknowledge their defeat. From these circumstances it would appear not only that Canadian employers are averse to the introduction of American control, but that the larger companies now reckon labor troubles as part of the regular routine of their existence. It strikes one that preparation for disputes with their workmen is looked upon by these companies as a duty, and that some sort of organization against the demands of labor is included in their ordinary program. The organization of labor has developed at such a rate that employing companies have been unable to keep pace with it, but under the changed conditions now apparent the struggles of the future will be more fairly fought, and, unfortunately, ominous to be of greater duration.

Put ad-reading into your daily routine.

LOCHINVAR ALOFT.

When Lochinvar some future day Comes winging through the cloudy spaces And steals the bride and soars away Before the guests' astonished faces; And when the rival savage clown Starts off with papa and their minnows To fly the acrobatic upstart down And clip the saucy cocker's pinions—

At then, methinks, will be a case Far worse than terra firma lovers' What awful swoops! What whizzing paces! What dodges under cloudy covers! And when, since it's been always so, The grim pursuers almost catch them, How can the fleeing hero show His worth and wit to overmatch them!

He never has, nor will he fall, For war, as love, he knows his way in. I see him scatter on the gale A rare good blend of snuff and cayenne. Pursuit is paralyzed and weak When spouting sneezes like a fountain. So unperceived the lovers seek The Little Church upon the Mountain.

—Gordon Carruth.

BROADWAY.

Brothers and sisters we call them, This noisy of humankind, Stalwart, magnificent, normal; weaklings, the hat and the blind. Born to be servants of envy, some born to weep and despair, Others, the favored of fortune, affluent, brave, debonaire.

Forward and back in the daylight, forward and back in the night, Half in the pitfalls of anguish, half in the sun spots of mirth. Half are the servants of envy, some born to weep and despair, Half are the makers of pleasure, born for the joys of the day.

Face to face, elbow to elbow, journeying, Arrogance, sorrow and trouble, Affluence, pleasure and pride. Forward and back without ceasing, walking by night and by day, Brothers and sisters we call them, all on life's common Broadway.

—A. A. Waterhouse.

WHY HE STUDIED.

I fit hadn't been for a deep-rooted curiosity on the part of another guest at a summer resort recently, a certain thing would have retained a reputation for erudition which she had already acquired.

Two other guests noticed that after breakfast she would invariably take a book with her, and while she walked to a shady spot, where she would sit down and thoughtfully peruse the work. After dinner it was the same thing, until dusk called a halt, in fact, all her social hours were spent in the afternoon.

One woman commented to her on the book. "You're fond of reading?" she asked.

"Very," was the reply.

"But you must have read that book over and over again," said the questioner, pointing to the book under the young woman's arm.

"No; it's a very difficult book to read steadily and memorize."

"Oh, do you memorize?" was the next question.

"This book, yes," she said.

"But you don't give yourself a chance to meet any of the young men we have here," persisted the curious one. "Don't you care for the society of young men?"

"Of one man, yes," she answered, drooping her head. "I'm engaged to be married after the summer session."

"Oh, indeed!" And the information was relayed, for it meant gossip at the table.

"That," continued the young woman, "is why I am reading this book. I don't want to waste any time."

The book was a book, from which she was learning how to make paints, stews, cakes, pies, sauces and other dishes, on the theory that the way to retain a man's heart is to feed him.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18. — Sent to a false address in Montreal from Burlington, Vt., Germaine Huot, twelve years, walked the streets without money, home or friends until she felt exhausted. She was taken in by a Councilor Martel of Montreal, West. Her story is that her father died when she was young and left her mother well off. He was a doctor at St. John's, P. Q. Her mother died three years ago and her money was put in the hands of St. Jean of which Hon. P. H. Roy was president. The bank failed and she lost all, when the woman with whom she lived in Burlington found that she could get no more out of her, she sent her to Montreal without money and to a false address.

CANADIAN NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

FREDERICTON, Aug. 18. — Word has been received here of the death on Sunday at Vancouver (B. C.) of Elsie, youngest daughter of the late George Hatt, of this city. She was about twenty-five years of age and is survived by her husband, her mother, brothers and three sisters.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18. — The I. C. R. board of management has dispensed with five members of Chief Engineer MacKenzie's staff. Those receiving notices that their services will not be required after the first of September are Thomas King, Brian Smith, Roy Spencer, H. S. Dunn and E. McLean.

BATHURST, N. B., Aug. 18. — Thomas Dutcher, aged thirty-two, of Meadow Brook, Westmorland county, died here last night as the result of an accident in the Walker mill at Burnville, which happened last week when a cinder wheel burst, one of the pieces striking him in the head and fracturing his skull. He leaves a wife and six children. The body was forwarded today to his home.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 18. — Jesse Cayless, an Indian, twenty-one years of age, was fatally injured at a game of base ball which was played on the reserve, three miles from the capital, Oshweken, between two Indian teams Monday night.

URGE ACQUIREMENT OF BRANCH LINES

Deprecate Alien Interference in Labor Disputes.

Telephone Rates, Island Communication, Maritime Union and Other Important Matters Before Maritime Board.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 18. — Several interesting resolutions were passed by the Maritime Board of Trade at the afternoon and evening sessions. Chatham was selected as the next place of meeting.

A resolution was approved asking the Federal Government to pass legislation to protect the duplicating of names of towns throughout the Dominion.

After a profitable discussion, a resolution moved by J. A. Johnson that the Dominion Government acquire the Atlantic lines, which will be fed into the intercolonial, was also passed.

A resolution was drafted asking the Dominion Government to run their own steamer across the Northumberland Straits during the whole year instead of during the winter months only.

A resolution moved by A. M. Bell and seconded by Jas. Anderson passed, asking the government to have agricultural implements manufactured exhibit their products at exhibitions.

Probably the most important resolution of the afternoon session was the motion to call upon the government to protect Canada from the domination of aliens. A lively discussion took place over the resolution, which was adopted.

The present mine strikes were frequently referred to in the discussion. McDonald, Pictou, introduced a resolution which passed, asking the public utilities commission to investigate

OTTAWA, Aug. 18. — The first steps towards putting the Lemieux act into operation have been taken at Fort William. The longshoremen have nominated to represent them on the board Frederick Urry, secretary of the Fort William Trades and Labor Congress; and the Canadian Pacific has named W. J. Christie to represent them. He was on the conciliation boards which settled the Canadian Northern trackmen and the Winnipeg street railway difficulty. The third man, to act as chairman, will be named by these two OTTAWA, Aug. 18. — More riflemen than ever before are coming to participate in the Dominion Rifle Association meet which opens on Rockcliffe range next Monday. Though the entries usually come at the last moment, there have already been entries from over 350 riflemen and the total is certain to be well over 500.

Heavy lists are in from British Columbia, the prairie provinces, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa. The Maritime Provinces are expected to make a good showing.

Owing to the use of resonant material for targets, the marksmen will be able to hear the bullet strike the target and this will reduce mistakes.

Forty-five seconds only will be allowed for a shot.

telephone extension and tolls with a view to reduction in the rates. A resolution moved by Mr. Tidmarsh, of Charlottetown, was passed, asking that the subsidy granted to the Black Diamond Line be withdrawn, and be applied to subsidize a steamer to run between Chatham and points in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

After Mayor McLean's resolution favoring improvements at Fort Hood harbor had been passed W. H. Edgett moved resolution, advocating Maritime union.

Resolutions were passed favoring the establishment of a federal experimental fruit farm in the Maritime Provinces and the readjustment of freight rates over branch lines of the I. C. R. by railway commissioners.

At the evening session of the Maritime Board of Trade a resolution requesting the prohibition of the exportation of pulpwood to the United States passed.

SPANISH GENERAL PLANS

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS

Cruiser Bombarding Moors' Camp and Attempt Will be Made to Turn Their Position.

MADRID, Aug. 18. — According to advices received here from Malilla, the Spanish cruiser Princess de Asturias has begun an effective bombardment of Nador, a coast point where the Moors are concentrating. General Marina, the commander of the Spanish forces, has sent 8,000 men by sea down the coast to disembark and turn the position of the Moors.

Curran maintain this movement will be supported by the main army, which will march towards Nador. General Marina has forbidden the war correspondents in Morocco to send dispatches during these operations.

Those who returned home yesterday were: Father Maloney, Sergt. Daley, Private Williams and Mrs. Williams, Frank Curran, Wm. Gillen, J. W. Bennett, W. Kane, and Frank O'Brien.

HOSPITAL COMMISSIONERS REFUSED DOCTORS' REQUEST

The commissioners of the General Public Hospital have refused to grant the petition signed by about twenty-five local physicians, asking that they be permitted to attend their private paying patients while inmates of that institution.

The objection offered by the commissioners, that it was not customary to carry such a procedure, is objected to by local practitioners, who state that hospitals in other cities allow this practice.

A possible request to the action of the board may be that a delegation of local doctors will wait on the provincial government asking that the existing law governing that institution be amended so that the change may be brought about.

THE NEAR PESSIMIST.

Tell me his is comin' fine
'N' folks is doin' grand,
'N' ain't no cause 't' all an' whine:
"Come out 'n' hear 't' band!"
They say green lucie's hangin' low;
Fine picklin' any day.
They say it, but I know 'tain't so—
Not any out our way.

They say that folks 't' world is willin'
'T' boost a feller up
'T' turn an honest shillin'
'P' he ain't a lazy pup
They say his friends stands by him
Until 't' Judgment Day.
Jest be honest! Chances slim—
Leastwise out our way.

They tell me folks ain't selfish,
Why, don't they grip your hand,
Heave 't' life line, about 't' well with
When you've jumped 'n' failed 't' land?
"Come round, we'll fix it up fer you,"
They say—mean well that day;
So I go round—come "way-fee-blue"
Jest tried it—out our way.

Dr. W. E. Grey arrived in the city by last evening's Pacific express.

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.

Out in the country the farmers are singing, out in the fields where the corn's growing rank, soon in their autos they'll come to town, bringing oodles of money to put in the bank. Shocked is the wheat, and the people who buy it also are shocked at the prices they must pay; prices of produce stir people to riot—everything's soaring, from butter to hay. Out in the country the milk cows feels classy, prancing around on her long brindled legs; out in the country the hen's growing sassy, knowing the price that is placed on her eggs. Where is the farmer of old, who was plodding 'neath the porchhouse whenever he stop'd? Where is the tiller and toiler down-trodden, over whose woes we have frequently wept? Where is that husbandman, painfully dragg'd out an existence of sorrow and debt? Coming to town in his gasoline wagon, loaded with all kinds of bullion, you bet! Out in the country the prospect's beguiling, music and laughter are heard on the breeze; women are singing, their husbands are smiling—money is growing on bushes and trees!

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Imperial Brand Olive Oil

A high quality, smooth Olive Oil suited to the most fastidious taste. As an ingredient for salad dressing it is unsurpassed and appreciated by house keepers who know. As an oil for medical purposes it fulfills all requirements of the most exacting. Absolutely pure. 25c, 50c, 100c bottle.

FRANK E. PORTER, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Cor. Union and St. Patrick Sts.

We Have What You Want at right prices Groceries, Fruits and Confectionery. C. L. JENKINS, 37 Waterloo St. We make our own Ice Cream

TWO LINES ANXIOUS FOR CUBAN TRADE

Proposals Laid Before Shippers' Association—Government Promises a Warehouse.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 18. — At a meeting of the N. B. Shippers Association held at Florenceville, communications were read from Messrs. Wm. Thomson and Co. and F. E. Williams regarding steamship communication with Cuba.

A telegram from Wm. Thomson and Co. agents for Munson and Co. of Boston, stated that sailings to Havana would commence on September 20th, and continue until November 15th.

F. E. Williams, for the St. John-Cuba steamship Co. promised the same number of sailings, beginning Sept. 15th.

Hon. J. K. Flemming stated that the N. B. Cold Storage Co. have offered to reschedule for exporting all produce going from St. John. He further stated that a warehouse on Pettengill's wharf could be secured, and with this accommodation this season's trade with the West Indies should prove most satisfactory to provincial shippers.

DELEGATES BACK FROM GROSSE ISLE

BRIDGE COLLAPSES; PASSENGERS INJURED

Foot Walk Over Viaduct Gave Way While Thirty Passengers Were Crossing — No One Killed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. — Ten persons were injured seriously and twenty others narrowly escaped tonight when 250 feet of the Twelfth Street bridge over the river collapsed. No one was killed so far as known.

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STRIKE LEADERS SEE PREMIER MURRAY

But Deny That He Requested Interview.

Merely Wished to Explain Their Position—Why They Called Out the Pump Men at Springfield.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18. — Emphatic denial of the story published in a Sydney paper on Tuesday that they had been called to Halifax by Premier Murray to confer with him regarding the settlement of the strike, was given by International Vice-President McCullough, of the U. M. W. tonight. In company with District President MacDougal, Mr. McCullough arrived in the city yesterday morning and in the afternoon they met the provincial government, and discussed the situation with them. After the conference Mr. McCullough said that the meeting had been held entirely on their own request, and that Premier Murray knew nothing of their visit until they requested an appointment with him.

"This meeting was held as the result of a telegram I received from President Lewis, suggesting that I go to Halifax and see the premier and explain the circumstances regarding the strikes at Springfield and Inverness to him," said Mr. McCullough. Our action in both these instances has been grossly misrepresented and we wished to place the facts fully before the premier.

"Regarding the calling out of the pump-men at Springfield, we told the government that we could not see where we should be compelled to say to the company, 'keep what men you want in and we will only strike the men you don't need.' However, we assured the premier that no request to permit the pump-men to go back to work had been made to us yet, and that if such a request was made, we would give it very careful consideration."

Asked if anything in the nature of a settlement had been suggested at their meeting with the government, Mr. McCullough said that there had been no suggestions at all. They had not asked the government to intervene, Mr. McCullough leaves for Springfield tomorrow, where with Vice-President Simpson of the Trades and Labor Council of Canada, he will address a meeting of the strikers.

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