

# The Evening Times-Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 9, 1924

## AN ELECTION IN BRITAIN.

Political events are moving swiftly in Great Britain. His Majesty's Government, the Prime Minister's proposal for a dissolution of Parliament following the Government's decisive defeat on a vote of confidence motion in the House last night.

A London cable gives October 29 as the date of the general election—that is less than three weeks from today.

The vote which forces the Government to the country, and in which Liberals and Conservatives united against Labor, stood 364 to 198. The immediate cause of the Government's fall was the administration's failure to prosecute James R. Campbell, acting editor of the Workers' Weekly, who was charged with leading His Majesty's forces to sedition. The Attorney-General withdrew prosecution in this case, and although the Premier has denounced the Communists and has said that the Attorney-General's course was due to the discovery that Campbell was not responsible for the seditious articles, the Government's course was condemned by both the old parties.

The Campbell case merely served to precipitate the Government's defeat, which has been expected for weeks past because of the proposed loan to Russia and other policies to which the Ministry stood committed. The Prime Minister would have preferred almost any issue other than the Campbell case, however, as, in spite of his strong public statements that Labor and the Communists are in no sense allies but are really enemies, the circumstances attending dissolution will tend some strength to Winston Churchill's appeal for union by all the conservative elements of the nation against socialism.

Lloyd George said a short time ago that any one who wanted a third general election within two years ought to be locked up, but here comes the third one with a rush; the Liberals did not want it, but could not decently assume the responsibility of preventing it by standing by the Ministry on either the sedition issue or the Russian loan.

What will the election do? It promises, as viewed in advance, to give none of the three parties a majority over the others. In the election of 1923 some 400,000 more votes were polled than in 1922, but while Labor gained most, the other parties also increased their popular support. The result was peculiar. The Conservatives gained 20,000 votes, the Liberals 210,000, and Labor, 285,000, yet the Conservatives, with a large popular plurality, lost ninety members in the House, while Labor gained fifty. In many constituencies in 1923 Liberals and Labor buried the hatchet because they were both fighting a common enemy. There is less likelihood of this in the coming contest.

Mr. MacDonald's more extreme supporters, while he has not often acted upon their advice, will be a heavy handicap in the coming contest, yet he is weary of leading a Ministry whose life has been hourly at the mercy of his opponents, and he seems to hope for a new and stronger mandate from the electorate because of the government's record. The common expectation now is that while there will be some shifting of votes, no party will win enough seats to give it complete control. It is, however, quite within the possibilities that common expectation is met.

At dissolution the strength of the parties in the House stands: Conservatives, 207; Labor, 198; Liberals, 138.

## HELPING OURSELVES.

Comment on Maritime conditions by the Montreal Gazette becomes more reasonable of late, and at times it even has a touch of benevolence; but it still lacks forthright recognition of the truth that we are, as partners in this Confederation, justly entitled to more consideration, more justice, from Central Canada, and that there can be no well-rounded and contented Dominion until we get it.

There is no objection to The Gazette telling us that we should help ourselves, which we have always done, are now doing, and are proposing to do greater measure; but The Gazette, in offering us that advice on behalf of the other provinces, must remember that to tell people to help themselves while their hands are tied is rather futile counsel. And our hands, to some extent, are tied by reason of the undue advantages which some parts of Canada enjoy by comparison with this section of the country. All the provinces do not, as they should, profit equally by reason of their Canadian status, and we rightly ask that something like equality of opportunity be established. That done, we, who are an industrious, a self-reliant and a resourceful folk, will ask for no favors in the winning of contentment and prosperity.

We envy no other part of Canada its success or its progress. We hail with satisfaction evidence of prosperity in any part of the Dominion. What we

desires have them a-plenty. But from the outsider's point of view no contribution to the campaign stands out like that of Mr. Wilbur. Hide his diminished head as he may, he has won a more than national reputation.

Not so long ago Paris was the saddest city in all the world. It has regained the full measure of its old gaiety. And Paris, in seeking amusement, has turned strongly to the circus. A Paris correspondent writes:—It is to be remarked, on the opening of the new season of amusements in Paris, that there are now no fewer than five circuses, and this is remarkable when one remembers that London cannot even support one circus. There has been in France of recent years a revival of this form of entertainment. The Parisian cannot have enough of it. Each of the circuses holds its full evening night. The spectators, too, are not children, but there is always, in the time-honored jokes of the clown, and indeed the most famous figures in the French capital at the present moment are the three Fratellini, a combination of clowns which has been written about time after time in almost every newspaper.

In the matter of transportation and port development, railway rates, immigration, and access to markets, regardless of politics, the Maritimes are not asking for favors but for the equality of opportunity which in justice must be accorded, and without which we, and the whole country, ultimately, must suffer untold difficulty and loss.

That we shall rely in great measure upon ourselves, that we recognize fully the virtue of self-reliance, need be doubted by none. As an instance of our disposition in this connection, it may be noted that the port of St. John has done more for itself than the port of Montreal—more through the faith and the direct expenditure of its own people. Other instances are not wanting. But we do not forget that, by the pledges of both parties, the Maritimes, when they contributed their full share to great railway enterprises, were to see Canadian traffic kept in all-Canadian channels. The Maritimes want that pledge lived up to in reasonable fashion. They know it would benefit them; but they know, moreover, that it would mean greater unity and prosperity for all Canada. Who doubts that they know that a good tariff is one that meets Maritime conditions and Western conditions as well as conditions elsewhere in Canada. They know that railroad justice and immigration justice must include due consideration of Maritime needs and opportunities of other sections.

We are going to help ourselves; we have always done that. One way is to press our case at Ottawa and before our fellow-Canadians in the other provinces; but while we are doing that resolutely we shall by no means neglect to sow and reap in our own field.

## AN AMUSING "BREAK."

The Republicans are finding it hard work to live up to the slogan "Keep Cool With Coolidge." Even the President, described by admirers as imperturbable, has been having trouble in preserving an unruffled temper. The biggest fly in the Republican ointment of late has been Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy. Some of the campaign strategy board carelessly assumed that because Mr. Wilbur was in the cabinet, must be a safe and effective declensioning orator, and he was turned loose and told to fire when ready. After he began to fire, Republican managers on that part of the front where he first appeared telegraphed Washington that the Secretary of the Navy was not only firing on his own ships but was killing the wounded on his own side. They demanded that he be torpedoed before he elected Democratic tickets in several states which his utterances had shaken. It is related that he returned to Washington part way by aeroplane, and that he has since been as still as a fly in amber.

But he was not arrested in time. He had already done great damage. Throughout a great section of country all but the Republicans were laughing; even some Republicans laughed; the others cried bitterly. It appears that copies of a speech Mr. Wilbur was to deliver in Denver fell into Democratic hands and was published. That publication stopped the Secretary in mid-career, but not before he had made some speeches. The Denver speech was found to contain an eulogy of Woodrow Wilson and the conduct of the war under Democratic rule. In it the orator expressed regret that the United States Senate had not ratified the treaty of Versailles. In fact, much of that speech might well have been made by Mr. Davis. In the mouth of a Republican cabinet officer it sounded like lunacy or treachery. And Democratic publication of it was as bad or worse than if Mr. Wilbur had succeeded in reaching Denver and delivering it there.

Before they caught up with him he had astounded Republicans in border states like Maryland, Tennessee and Kentucky by declaring that the chief issue between the two old parties was the negro problem, and the fashion in which the colored folk the treated by the whites in the South. In short the fashion in which Mr. Wilbur shot his party to pieces during the short time he was at large is thought to beat all records.

What Mr. Coolidge said to the Secretary when the disturbing element was brought back in captivity to Washington will never be known. And because it is so the loss to a humorous world is indeed great. The Republicans, of course, are not alone in their troubles; the other par-

## BOY SCOUTS LOOK FOR GOOD SEASON

Members are Optimistic at Annual Meeting of Association.

That there were bright days ahead for Boy Scout activities in St. John was the general impression at the annual meeting of the St. John District Boy Scouts' Association held last night in the Natural History museum with Dr. L. DeV. Chipman, president, in the chair. There was every hope that organizers for the Cubs and Rovers, the junior and senior branches of the Scout movement, would carry on a vigorous campaign during the coming season and Harry Lister, field commissioner of the Dominion headquarters staff, who is to spend some time here, undertook to assist in every way possible, his offer being accepted with great alacrity.

Those present at the meeting, besides Dr. Chipman and Mr. Lister, were E. A. Sandfield, A. K. Harvie, F. D. Foley, J. Lawson, F. I. McCafferty, R. Sullivan, E. H. Murray, F. Chopin, H. Morrissey, H. DeV. Partridge, H. M. Hamm, J. Legate, C. E. Upland and L. L. Johnson, the district secretary.

Dr. Chipman read the report of the district commissioner, Mr. G. B. Peat, in the absence of Dr. Peat. The report struck a highly optimistic note and showed that scouting in St. John was forging ahead. The financial report showed a small balance on hand.

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## FORESTS OF EUROPE WASTED TO MEET BUILDING DEMAND

Stuttgart, Germany, Sept. 30.—(By Mail)—A German interested in the lumber trade, Ernst Wiche, of Bremen, has published in a local paper a note of warning. He says Europe is wasting its lumber supplies in meeting the enormously increased demand since the war.

All the wooded areas of Europe, including Russia and Scandinavia, amount to 180,000,000 acres, and these are being cleared so rapidly, according to Mr. Wiche, that in the years to come America will have to import wood from Europe.

Legislation has been enacted which prevents independent miners from selling their product to any except the official government buyers, who assess the parcels and pay the miners fixed prices according to the established methods of grading. The experiment is said to have proved successful for the miners as well as the government.

The production of Australian sapphires diminishes yearly in spite of the opening of new mines. The annual production is now less than one-eighth of the world's output, while before the war it was about one-fifth.

Sapphires were first discovered in Queensland in 1876 and for a number of years there were only a few men engaged in the industry. Now there are about 400 miners. The mining is done mostly along the creeks and rivers and consists only of surface work, the men digging holes 50 to 80 feet deep and boring in various directions from the main shaft.

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