

The Evening Times Star

VOL. VII. No. 216

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1912

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

The New Brunswick Forward Movement is epitomised in the broad and progressive platform of Mr. Copp and the Liberal party, who best represent the spirit of the great awakening in Eastern Canada.

PAVING OF CITY STREETS

Report to Common Council This Afternoon

SOME TENDERS

Recommendations for Water Work Submitted—Fairville Land to Church of England—Ferry Tickets for the Carleton Girls Going to High School

The Common Council met this afternoon at 2.30 for the purpose of disposing of business which was to have come up at last week's meeting, which was postponed on account of the visit of the British business men. The commissioners were called upon to give their approval to several important projects, among them being the paving of King and Charlotte streets, the installation of a police patrol signal system, renewing a sewer in Main street, awarding several excavation contracts, and the securing of special tickets for Carleton girls attending the High School.

Public Works

The commissioner of public works recommended:

- That the permission asked for by the St. John Railway Company to put four turnouts into their new car shed in Wentworth street be granted, upon condition that the company enter into an agreement that they will construct either of granite or concrete on the east and west sides of the street, raise the grade of the west sidewalk to the same level as the east side, finish the street with bituminous macadam, lay an asphalt sidewalk on the west side of the street between Queen and St. James streets and keep the same in repair at all times, build any retaining walls necessary, and pave, between and eighteen inches outside of the rails leading into the shed, with granite blocks, install all necessary catch basins connecting the same with the main sewer.
- That the specification submitted for the paving and macadamizing of King street be adopted, and that tenders be called for, and the work proceeded with at once; the cost of placing the curbing and laying the granite blocks to be paid for by bond issue, and the macadam work to be paid for from the street assessment for 1911.

The commissioner of public safety reported, recommending:

- That the common council put on record its willingness to favorably consider the installation of a police patrol system in the city of St. John, the matter of the cost of the same to be taken up later by the commissioners.
- That the by-law entitled "A law respecting dogs," be read a first and second time, and passed and ordained.
- That the specification submitted for paving a portion of Charlotte street be also approved, and that the recommendation of the commissioner that the work be proceeded with which was laid over for further consideration be now adopted.

- That permission be granted the Rubber Tire Wheel Company to erect a projecting electric sign over their premises, 154 Prince William street.
- The commissioners of water and sewerage reported recommending:

- That the following tenders be accepted:

A. George Moses, M. F. Mitchell & Thomas French opening and refilling trench for water main in Mecklenburg street, rock \$4.15, earth 85 cents.

Tobias & George opening and refilling trench for water main in Prince of Wales street, rock \$3.75, earth 80 cents.

Fred Nice, opening and refilling trench for a water main in Sidney street, rock \$3.25, earth 77 cents.

That the sewer be renewed in Main street where the block pavement is to be laid.

That two catch basins and one fire plug be placed in Alexandria street, at estimated cost of \$829.

The commissioner of harbors, ferries and public lands reported recommending:

- That a renewal lease issued to Elizabeth Marsh of Lot 883, Guys ward for seven years from November 1908.
- That the fee simple in the strip of land in Lancaster adjoining the property of Charles P. Baker, about 53420 feet, be sold at public auction at an upset price of \$125.
- That a conveyance in fee simple be made to The Bishop of Fredericton of the land now under lease to him in Fairville, on which the Church of the Good Shepherd stands, taking in the five foot strip adjoining for the sum of 85, being the same terms as the deed given to the trustees of the First Baptist church of Fairville. (Continued on page 3, sixth column).

THE WEATHER

Maritime—Fresh southwest to northwest winds, clearing this evening. Tuesday fair.

MARRIAGE JUDGMENT IS GIVEN

Parliament Cannot Enact Lancaster Bill—Quebec Law and Mixed Marriages—An Appeal

Ottawa, June 17.—The supreme court this morning gave judgment on the marriage case referred to them by the government and raising out of the Lancaster marriage bill last session.

The supreme court decided that parliament has not authority to pass the Lancaster bill, which means that jurisdiction is entirely with the province.

The court also declares that the law of Quebec does not render null and void any mixed marriages, whether performed before a Catholic priest or Protestant clergyman.

The government will immediately appeal to the privy council from the judgment rendered.

MR. WILSON GETS IT

He is Now Hon. John E.—His Probable First Official Duty—Mr. Maxwell's Future

It is now the Honorable John E. Wilson. Years of patient waiting and working, and some later which were not so patient, have been rewarded, and the coveted prefix is now attached. The oath was administered this morning, and since then Mr. Wilson has been receiving the hearty congratulations of his friends. It is true, that thus far no responsible duties have been assigned to him, and no money set aside to support the new honor; but still his name will look just as good in print as any of them, and posterity is not likely to know the difference. His first official duty will doubtless be to resign, after the twelfth of June.

The initiation ceremony was performed at eleven o'clock this morning in the provincial government rooms, Church street before His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Wood. The oath of allegiance and the oath of office were administered by J. Howe Dickson, clerk of the council. The audience consisted of three of Mr. Wilson's fellow candidates, Messrs. Baxter, Tilley and Granman, his predecessor Mr. Maxwell and a couple of press representatives.

It is rumored that Mr. Maxwell has decided on which road he will accept from the party. The rumor is that he had his choice between a position as dominion inspector of railways, or the post of secretary of the treasury. The latter is a contract at \$6,000 a year and another of greater permanency at about half the salary, and that Mr. Maxwell had decided to accept the former. The appointment, however, is not to be made for some time yet.

ROTHESAY COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

The twenty-first annual closing exercises of Rothessay Collegiate school were held yesterday. The celebration of holy communion in the morning marked the beginning of the services. In the afternoon college Sunday service was conducted in Saint Paul's church by the rector, Rev. A. W. Daniel, and the principal of the school, Rev. Dr. Hibbard. A powerful and practical sermon was delivered by Dean Schofield of Fredericton. The offering was in aid of the fund for the education of clergyman children.

The preliminary exercises in athletics will be begun tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 and will be the final on Wednesday at two p. m. while on Thursday the exercises will be ended with the presentation of prizes at which His Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton will preside.

Mr. Borden in Halifax

Halifax, N. S., June 17.—(Special)—Right Hon. R. L. Borden arrived here this morning from Grand Pre. This afternoon he will meet the council of the board of trade, and then a committee from the city council and board of trade; then the fire underwriters appointed in connection with a move for increased fire protection along the water front.

THE PULP MILL

Senator N. M. Jones of Bangor, the new manager of the enlarged Partington Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd., who returned to the city this morning, announced that the work of increasing the output of the pulp mill at the falls has already begun and will be continued as rapidly as the process of reorganization will permit. No progress has been made on the proposal to erect another pulp mill on the Newbrask as this will have to stand until a survey of the property has been completed, and the surveys have not yet started.

The St. John Globe has bemoaned the withdrawal of Hon. C. W. Robinson from active politics and insinuated that there was little left. But Hon. Mr. Robinson, at Sussex on Saturday evening said:—

"I found, however, we had in the party, a man abler for leadership than myself. I refer to A. B. Copp. The government are amazed at the strength he has shown; but I am not amazed as I know something of his ability and courage while he was my colleague in the legislature. He only awaits the opportunity to be an able premier of the province of New Brunswick."

Will the Globe, which admires Mr. Robinson, accept his verdict and support Mr. Copp?

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE A TAFT DELEGATE

Negro Preacher Makes Affidavit on the Matter

OFFER OF \$1,000 MADE

A Study of the Delegates at the Convention of Republicans in Chicago in H. F. Gadsby's Best Vein—The Roosevelt Campaign of Bluster and Noise

(Canadian Press)

Chicago, June 17.—An affidavit, negro in attempt to bribe F. H. Cook, a delegate to the Republican national convention from Louisiana for \$1,000 to desert the Taft forces and vote for Roosevelt, executed by Cook himself, was made public today by Director McKinley of the Taft headquarters. Cook is a Baptist preacher and a bank cashier. He says a man who was introduced as Mr. Thompson of Colorado, made the offer.

Senator Dixon, when informed of the affidavit, said: "I don't know Cook and I don't know Thompson. The whole story sounds like a fake."

(Registered in accordance with the copyright act of Canada, unauthorized use in whole or in part or colorable summaries thereof forbidden.) Special to Times and Toronto Star.

Chicago, Ill., June 18.—Last week we had the contested delegate and his friends. He was steamrolled to the number of 25, and then added fifty per cent for general uproar—the scene in the coliseum will be as clear to him as Toronto water when the intake pipe has shifted.

This is the din the delegate has to live through. He more than likes it—he adds it up. As a rule delegates in the United States are from thirty-five to forty-five years of age. In Canada the average for the difference in common sense, habitual reticence and other qualities on which we pride ourselves.

Delegates are broadly divided into instructed and uninstructed. The instructed are just as apt to be carried off their feet by a whirlwind like Theodore Roosevelt.

ONLY PLACE WHERE PEOPLE GET A LOOK

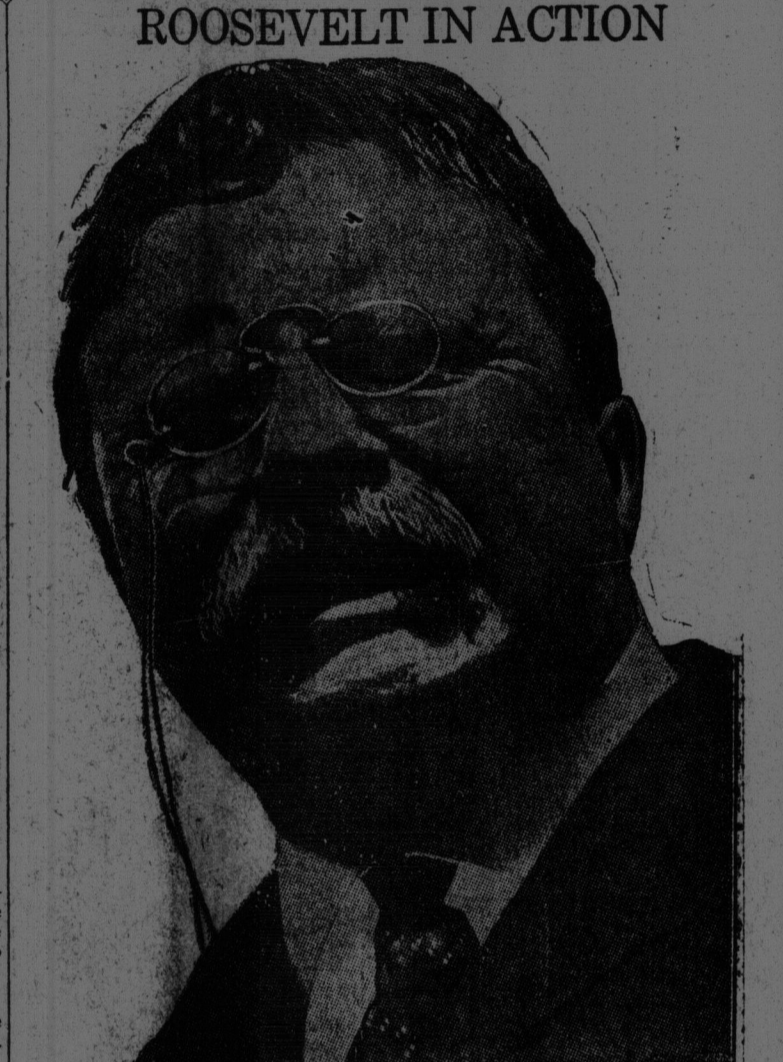
What are the functions of a delegate? His chief function is to say yes to anything that any of the numerous committees sitting behind closed doors may cook up for him. Also he is entitled to convention tickets for his friends, and if he is the right stripe of delegate that helps to pack the convention for the right candidate. This is the only place the common people get a look in. It is about the same influence on the convention that the chorse had to the Greek tragedy, whoops it up along the line of the keynote speech. Another function, and not the least important, is to become the victim of the ravenous press which serves him up as campaign chuckles, side-light, wind from the storm and other features.

One of the first things the delegate does after he shakes hands with his hard-mouthed political leaders and picks out his state headquarters from the mass of placards in the hotel lobby and gets to hell-boys that look like brigadier generals and doorkeepers that look like the Sultan of Zanzibar, and the young primos in gold line and white gloves who were him to elevators and spittoons and things—one of the first things he does after he can find his way round without a guide, is to give interviews to the reporters.

If he is big enough he will either pose for or dodge photographers—but he will certainly be interviewed. He must expect that it is "part of the American public man's training to stand and deliver whenever a newspaper man springs a question or a note-book. He has been brought to it, so it comes easy. He may say nothing but he will always make a few remarks. As the vein of the people is supposed to be anecdotal, he is always asked for a funny story.

To give him credit, he always comes to the scratch even if he has to work an old Abe Lincoln wheeze over again or go back as far as Marial's epigrams to adapt something. If he has not a funny story about him he must have a bright paragraph, a snappy comment, or a sparkling bon mot concealed on his person, and the reporter does not leave till he gets it. If he cannot deliver the goods he is doomed. He has deteriorated the wit of the state he comes from and he will never be elected again.

Besides funny stories the delegate submits to this catechism: Let us see your tongue. What lodge do you belong to? Have you ever been in jail? Do you lead a double life? What is your income? Have you made your will? Have you any unmar-



From a photograph peculiarly characteristic of the fighting colonel, ex-President of the United States, who is now in the Windy City, field-marshaling his own campaign for the nomination for third term as president of the United States.

ried daughters? Are you a Christian Scientist? What makes the holes in Swiss cheese? Have I forgotten to ask anything you ought to tell me? If the delegate has brought his wife with him she will answer the same questions and others. Are you a suffragette? How many dresses do you bring? How often do you change your clothes? Have your costumes got the right kind of punch for Peacock Alley?

If the delegate has children of talking age they come in for it, too. The newspaperman caught a tartier the other day in a twelve year old boy, who said that he had spoken to 200 Chicago policemen and all of whom were for Roosevelt. This made the young politician believe that his father, a Taft man, was wrong and that his right was to climb up on the Roosevelt band wagon. Rudyard Kipling has given his opinion of the American child. It was probably this boy that he meant.

THEN, AFTER THE REPORTERS

After he is through with the reporters, the delegate, if he is a Roosevelt man, will begin to get the range of the Florence room in the Congress Hotel, which is his headquarters when he is away from the convention hall. He will see there besides the bosses, at least twelve pictures of Teddy in instructing attitudes, each more striking than the last. In the last the rough rider has his foot on the neck.

(Continued on page 7, fifth column).

THE AMERICAN PREMIER OF CANADA UNDER BORDEN RULE

Search Fails to Reveal That Perley Has Ever Taken Out British Naturalization Papers—But He is a Millionaire

Ottawa, Ont., June 17.—The appointment of Hon. Geo. E. Perley as acting prime minister during the absence of Hon. R. L. Borden, who is now in Nova Scotia, and is soon going to England, provides Canada with its first millionaire head and its first American born prime minister. Not only is Acting Premier Perley American born, but a careful search of the records of the state falls to show that Hon. Mr. Perley has ever taken out British naturalization papers in Canada he would be regarded as a British subject only in Canada. If he went to England his Canadian naturalization would cease to have any effect, and under the British law he would be regarded as a citizen of the United States. The incident is unique in Canadian history.

Extract from report of joint meeting at Buctouche:—

"Mr. Veniot stepped forward and raising his hands restored quietness, and then held in his arms a young boy of ten years named Tilmon Girouard, whose name was put on the pay list of the McLean bridge for \$28.87, and whose check had the endorsement forged. The excitement was at fever heat and the crowd went frantic with cheering.

"Mr. Veniot also read an affidavit showing where a certain man had worked on a farm belonging to one of the bridge superintendents and had received a government check in payment."

And the tories boast of the honest methods of the Flemming government.

HOW'S THIS FOR A C. P. R. BLUFF?

Messrs. Foster, Mahoney and Keirstead, three of the Liberal candidates, went to the C. P. R. freight sheds this morning and asked permission to go through. The foreman of the sheds was summoned, and superciliously informed them that they would have to come between twelve and one o'clock, and added this remark: "It is no use for you to go through, anyway. They're all government here."

The government candidates were permitted to go through these same sheds in working hours. Knowing this fact, Mr. Foster observed that he thought the Liberals were entitled to the same courtesy. They then withdrew from the office.

SASKATCHEWAN ELECTIONS TO BE ON JULY 11

Regina, Sask., June 17.—The legislature is dissolved. Nominations will be on July 4. Election on July 11.

SIX THOUSAND BUTCHER SHOPS IN NEW YORK ARE TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW

Kosher Campaign Against Meat Prices Will Cut off Meat Supply of 300,000 People

New York, June 17.—A trade organization recently formed by 6,000 Kosher butchers in greater New York, to combat the increased wholesale prices of meat, today ordered all its members to close their shops tomorrow, as a spectacular protest against the wholesalers' exactions.

In this way it is expected that the meat supply of more than 300,000 persons will be cut off and the wholesale dealers will be left with an immense quantity of meat on their hands.

More than 2,000 kosher butchers will be driven out of business by the end of June, it is declared, unless the price of meat is lowered.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE

Boys and girls from grade VIII in the city schools are today trying the examinations for entrance to the High School, which were begun this morning. The examinations will last until the end of the week. There are 340 pupils trying the papers, an extremely large class. The examinations in the higher grades of the High School and at St. Vincent's are being held at the same time. The schools will close for the two months' holidays on Friday next.

POLICE REPORT

Ronald Singer, John Hayes, Frederick Flak, George Winchester, Frederick Singer and William Caples have been reported by the police for acting disorderly in Frederick street yesterday.

BOTH IN THE BIDS

St. John and Halifax In Tenders For New Line

DECISION LATER

Ottawa Asks Figures on Services to British West Indies and Also for Canada-Jamaica Trips—Palma Trophy Shoot in September

(Special to Times.)

Ottawa, June 17.—Announcement is made by the department of trade and commerce today that tenders are to be called for a steamship service between Canada, the British West Indies and British Guiana and between Canada and Jamaica. Tenders must be in by October 1, 1912.

Steamship companies putting in bids for the British West Indies and Guiana service are asked to submit orders for sailings from both Halifax and St. John with calls at St. Kitt's, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Barbados and Trinidad. Permission will be given to call at any British port and also at any of the foreign islands for the purpose of discharging American cargo.

Tenders for the Canada-Jamaica service are also requested to submit proposals for sailings from St. John and Halifax to Jamaica and return.

It will also be given to proposals submitted by tender for the alternative services of twelve and fifteen knots with steamship having a tonnage of from 1,800 to 3,000 tons net.

Tenders are also invited for a monthly service from Montreal to Georgetown, calling each way at Quebec and a port of the West Indies, this service to be combined with the service from Halifax or St. John to the West Indies and Georgetown. Decision will be made by the government after the tenders are in as to whether the services from the maritime provinces will be from St. John or Halifax.

The Palma trophy rifle shoot will take place between teams representing Canada and the United States. It will be shot on September 2 at Ottawa.

TWENTY MEET DEATH WHEN TRAINS CRASH

Linkoping, Sweden, June 17.—Eighteen persons were killed and sixteen injured in a collision which occurred on Saturday night between a mail train proceeding to Stockholm and a freight train at Malmstad station. Among the victims was a daughter of the late Auguste Strindberg, novelist.

MR. AMES IS WITH US

Moncton, June 17.—(Special)—H. B. Ames, M. P. of Montreal, who arrived in the city on the Ocean Limited yesterday afternoon, left by special train on an inspection trip over the Transcontinental this morning, accompanied by Messrs. Guelius and P. S. Archibald. They will go as far as Edmonton. It is understood that Ames and Guelius will return to their home in upper Canada via St. John.

LONDON STRIKE NEAR THE END

London, June 17.—The dock strike is now confined to London and Southampton. Harry Gosling, one of the strike leaders, addressing a meeting of strikers in Trafalgar Square yesterday, confessed that the calling of a national strike was a bad card to play.

The strike has been so weakened in London that the port authorities have decided that the time has arrived to issue notices inviting the strikers to resume work.

Noted Frenchman Dead

Paris, June 17.—Anatole Levey Beauclieu, director of the Institute of France is dead. He was born in 1842. M. Levey Beauclieu was closely identified with the peace movement. He was an extensive writer.

MR. SHIPMAN HERE

Frederick Shipman, a noted impresario, of Chicago, was in the city over Sunday on a trip through the province to arrange for a concert tour for three noted stars. He proposes to bring David Hishpan here in September, Madame Nordica in October, and a famous pianist in October. The arrangements have not yet been completed for the proposed tour.