

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

LIST OF CANDIDATES ELECTED

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Without parallel in the history of the St. John constituencies is the victory of Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton. Though political prophecy is notoriously a perilous occupation (as witness the result in the Dominion) the Telegraph has repeatedly said that Messrs. O'Brien and McKeown would be soundly beaten here.

THE ST. JOHN VICTORY

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In St. John, both city and county, men voted the opposition ticket Tuesday who never before in their lives cast a Conservative ballot. The independent element, which stood behind Mr. Blair in the day of his triumph, swung in toto to the support of Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton, and to this fact in the main their great success is due. The fidelity of the people here to the interests of the Winter Port and their determination to resist any attempt by it to be even in the record-breaking figures which appear in another column this morning.

We regret that the defeated candidates, in their speeches last evening, intimated that attempts would be made to punish government employees who voted as they pleased. This line of policy is frequently adopted by men whom the people have rejected, and perhaps it is natural for beaten men to feel this resentment. But it is unwise to show such feeling and only creates the impression that some men do not know how to accept defeat gracefully. When a verdict is as sweeping as that recorded by the people of this city and this county, it is a case of the least said is soonest mended. Men will vote as they please. They may be persuaded; but they cannot be driven, and any attempt to use the mailed fist is certain to react disastrously upon the party having recourse to that method. There have been comparatively few hard words in the campaign, and the general decision will now be that as the jury has spoken no good purpose can be served by growling about the verdict.

THE RESULT

Prosperity is a great political general, and General Prosperity swept the Liberal party into power again yesterday by an immense majority. The exact figures are in some doubt at the hour of going to press, but while the government had fifty-four majority in the last Commons they will have more in the next house, and one estimate from Ottawa late this morning gives them something like seventy, which would exceed even the Liberal expectations. The government was firmly seated in the saddle when the fight was brought on, and plentifully supplied with the sinews of war. The good times which have long prevailed, and the absence of effective Conservative organization in several provinces made the victory a surprisingly easy one. New Brunswick appears to have gone Liberal by one seat, but the fight in this province was creditable to the opposition and St. John is a conspicuous example of a great popular revolt against the government's transportation policy. Nova Scotia, according to the latest figures obtainable, was swept by the government in a manner little creditable to the opposition forces. The defeat of the leader not only lost the province but apparently his own seat in Halifax as well. Prince Edward Island seemingly gives the Liberals but one seat out of four, and that one is doubtful. Quebec, according to the latest figures, is almost as solid as before for while the Conservatives gained in some quarters they lost in others, and their net gain is apparently less than half a dozen constituencies. In Ontario the Redistribution Act and government organization prevented the gains which Conservative organizers had announced as certain there. It had been said that the Dundas seat would have

a great effect there, but the event proves, as was not expected, that the militia campaign was not a strong one. The government made gains in Manitoba and took nearly everything in sight in Territories and British Columbia if the estimates of this morning are justified by the complete returns, as presumably they will be. The result is a most sweeping one. The principal matter of regret is that a popular and sound national transportation policy has received so decided a set-back. The people have spoken, and The Telegraph is content to allow the facts to speak for themselves.

CANADA THE ISSUE

Canada was the word used by the Bond government to beat the opposition decisively in Newfoundland. From every platform the deep and dark designs of the opposition to plot with Canadian politicians for the betrayal of the Ancient Colony into confederation were "exposed" in heated language. The Witness has some interesting comment upon Canada as a bugaboo.

"The Newfoundland elections took place on Monday, and the Bond government was returned to power. We have been so busily engaged with our own more immediate affairs, that few of us have given much attention to this election, although our ears ought to have turned, according to the old proverb, at the things the Newfoundlanders have been saying about us. The principal issue, indeed, was union or not with Canada. The Bond party assumed the Opposition of the day, and the government party, which is Liberal, was to a man against such union, it appears that only some of the Opposition members advocated it. Union has certainly been found to be unpopular with the working classes, who have been given some highly spiced food in the way of political literature. The Western Star, for instance, admonished the young men to 'Arise and show to the world that they love their honor and their country, and that in their united strength they are more than a match for the political intruders, who are now, by scheming and blatant falsehood, trying to get charge of the reins of the government with the sole object of selling country into confederation with Canada.' And of the members of the late Tory government the same paper fustigated gravely: 'Voters, the very same unregenerate, unreluctant crowd of heterogeneous stunts, flaccid by a record that entitles them to public execration and not to public favor, are before the country today, with others who have compromised every principle of honesty, and they are now rubbing their noses together in a deep delirium to sell our country to Canada.' No wonder that the cause of Confederation with Canada failed after so lofty an appeal as this. The same paper declared that all the farmers would perish of starvation if Confederation were brought about, and as for the children, an inspired poet wrote:—

"For when death of life deprives us, And we are buried in our graves, Under the Canadian banner, Then the offspring would be slaves. They'll be exiles on Dominion soil, Bereft of Freedom, Home and Friends; Pleas'd as targets before bullets, The Canadians to defend."

NOTE AND COMMENT

And the Globe said Mr. McKeown would have 600 majority! That was a tough fight in York. Another in Queens-Sunbury. St. John county hasn't done the like of that before in a dog's age. The size of the vote cast in St. John on a wet day is without parallel. Conservatives in Nova Scotia seem to be about as numerous as hen's teeth. The G. T. P. cow is to be milked in Portland, but not with the consent of St. John. Probably the local government is not very anxious to bring in those bye elections right now. Portland, Maine, will be a well-contented city today. The people of Canada are too generous. They say Mr. George Robertson met Dr. Stockton yesterday morning and urged him to take his defeat like a man! The majorities in the St. John constituencies beat all records. From 1,000 for Blair to yesterday's figures—what a change! St. John Conservatives as a rule did not know how the country went when they left St. Andrew's rink. A surprise awaits them this morning. There will be general surprise and regret over Mr. Robinson's defeat in Northumberland. A victory for him was very generally expected with confidence. Blair's majority in St. John was 997, but Daniel is credited with 221 more. The newspaper and a half supporting Mr. O'Brien guessed wrong by about 1,700 votes. The list of dead, injured and missing will not be complete until today, but only a few of the figures conspicuous in the

last House will be missing when Parliament assembles. Mr. Haib's supporters in Carleton disappointed outland friends. The estimates received in St. John during the closing days of the campaign indicated that Mr. Carvell would be beaten.

The Telegraph's estimate from the first was that the St. John seats were surely lost to the Liberals, but the figures of T. P. and the conviction that Canadian ports would be sacrificed gave the opposition its majority here. The Liberals in some places, too, lacked effective organization.

Mr. White's defeat in Kings-Albert will be a surprise to his friends. They underestimated Mr. Fowler's hold upon the big constituency. He developed remarkable strength in many places where the White forces were confident. There was a great battle in Sussex. Many of the government prophets were astray in their estimate of Albert.

There is something about the camera that annoys the Grand Trunk's morning campaign sheet. The photograph of the Blair message made certain paid servants of the government feel very foolish. Mr. Blair's signature is well known to most people, and nothing could be more convincing than its reproduction.

HER LAST GOOD-BYE

Pathetic Death of Young Singer in Biddeford Just After Finishing Her Song. Miss Eva Gray, the soprano soloist and the illustrated song singer of the Dot Karrol Company, who is playing an engagement at the Opera House, had just finished singing Good Bye, Little Girl, Good Bye, between the second and third acts of the opening attraction, A Titled Outcast, Monday night, and had stopped from the stage with the appreciative applause of the audience ringing in her ears, when she was suddenly seized with heart disease and in less than half an hour was dead.

It seemed to the members of the company that Miss Gray had never sung with such expression before, that she had never thrown her soul into the song as she was doing Monday night, and several of them halted in their dressing for the third act of the play to listen to her voice, which filled the floor and balcony and she was once recalled to sing the chorus of Good Bye, Little Girl, Good Bye. As she left the stage she met the stage manager of the company, Arthur E. Chaire, to whom she complained of sudden illness, and clasping her hand over her heart she said she felt faint and could not return to the stage to acknowledge the applause of the audience.

Mr. Chaire advised her to go off once to Miss Karrol's room, where she fell half fainting into the arms of the star and was tenderly laid upon the floor as she was being applied, which, however, afforded her but little relief. A physician was summoned, but without avail, and Miss Gray died in the arms of her friend, Miss Lida Branden.

Miss Gray has frequently appeared in Portland. She comes of a family that has for years been connected with the stage. Her age was about twenty-eight years. Her family name was Gray, and her mother, whose home is in New York city, has for years been quite famous as a character actress. Her stepfather, E. J. Nickerson, was one of the pioneers of repertoire in the east, and he is now the corner soloist at the Grand Opera House in New York. Miss Gray's brother is a member of the musical specialty team of Gray & Graham, which is playing at present in Albany (N. Y.). The dead woman has a husband living in Farmington, the name of Henry Wizard, who is a pianist, and she has a daughter three years old—Portland (Me.) Press.

"HOG'S EYE IS SOT."

Kentucky Description of the Desperate Condition of the Republican Party. Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, comes from Kentucky, and his exuberance of feeling today, while making Democratic claims, made use of a bit of mountain dialect. "The hog's eye is sot," declared the secretary. "It is all over. It sure is, and the Republicans might all just as well stay home. A panic has already started in Washington, and the managers are beginning to wonder about Ohio."

Inquiry was made as to what the phrase, "Hog's eye sot," meant. "Haven't you heard that before? Why that is old as the hills themselves down the Ohio. It comes from hogtime in the fall. The hog's eye is 'sot' when he's on the back with the knife in his throat, and the glass stare setting in. That's where we've got the Republican party. It's all over but the shouting."

The secretary announced that Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, would stay in Indiana for the rest of the campaign, and not come back east until the day after election. "What will be come back then for?" "To get out his tin horn," said Mr. Woodson, "and lead the procession down Broadway."—N. Y. Evening Post.

"They say she spends twice as much money as any other woman for complexion powder." "Of course she does. She is two-faced."—Judge.

A Fast Trotting Horse.

Deveras, 2:11, owned by Mr. Andrew Wendling, of the Grand House, Brockville, is the fastest horse ever seen in Ontario. One day he was being rubbed down with kerosene, and a prominent horseman considered the best time made. Mr. Wendling says: "For brains, strength, swelling and general nerve-line is unequalled; it has strength, penetrating power and works promptly. Every horse and stock owner should use Nervine" 25c. per bottle everywhere.

Table listing candidates for Ontario constituencies under Liberal and Conservative columns. Includes names like A. E. Dymott, A. C. Boyce, W. F. Cocksatt, etc.

Table listing candidates for Quebec constituencies. Includes names like G. H. Parley, J. G. H. Bergeron, O. E. Talbot, etc.

Table listing candidates for Nova Scotia constituencies. Includes names like S. W. W. Pickup, C. P. MacIsaac, etc.

Table listing candidates for New Brunswick constituencies. Includes names like P. B. Carvell, G. W. Ganong, etc.

Table listing candidates for Prince Edward Island constituencies. Includes names like J. J. Hughes, A. A. Lefurgey, etc.

Table listing candidates for Manitoba, Northwest Territories, and British Columbia constituencies. Includes names like Hon. Clifford Sifton, M. Mackenzie, etc.

FORTY MILES OF WAR'S RAVAGES IN MANCHURIA

A Stupendous Spectacle Marks the Vast Lines of the Armies of Kuropatkin and Oyama. The Herald's European edition publishes the following from its correspondent: Mukden, Monday, via Peking, Nov. 2.—I have traveled for forty miles along the Russian front. It is a stupendous martial spectacle. The country around is bare, the crops having been for the most part trampled on and destroyed.

I saw only one village where any Chinese were living, although I passed through forty towns lately very populous. The villagers have fled, not because of Russian cruelty, but because of bullets and shrapnel. The soldiers are using the furniture and rafters of the deserted houses and felling the trees for fuel.

I met only a score of Chinese, mostly pedlars. The only woman I saw was an old one searching among the ruins of her home. Chinese translators are now unnecessary, as there are no Chinese in the villages. Those in Mukden understand well enough.

Figures resembling vigorous Chinese men dot the fields. These are Russian soldiers in Chinese winter dress. In starting contrast to the cheerful autumn weather are the deserted villages and barren fields, wherein are multitudes of starving dogs and great flocks of crows. The whole country is burrowed by trenches and artillery positions. Some are occupied and many abandoned. In some places the ground is strewn with fragments of shells. Blood-stained boots cut from wounded legs and pieces of cloth are there, too, and Japanese knapsacks. The mud walls of the villages are pierced by loop holes. The soldiers at the front are living snugly in underground bombproofs. Russian graves are everywhere.

The Japanese Line. The Japanese occupy Hun-Lin-Pu, near the Sha-Ho station, and the line runs westward to Sen-de-Pu, near the Hun River, north to Sha-Ho. On this line the Japanese have one division and a half, being stronger than their opponents.

On the railway near Sha-Ho-Pu the Japanese have one division and four batteries. Another battle is expected here along the railway, and the fighting is continuing. The Japanese occupy the south end of Sha-Ho-Pu. The Russians occupy the north end.

Food can be brought to either party only by night. There is a continual taking and retaking of villages near the railway, the shifting of batteries resembling the movements on a chess board. The officers tell vivid stories of the fighting during the middle of October. One regiment lost 1,000 men and all its officers. The bravery of the Japanese is acknowledged. Ten versts east of Sha-Ho-Pu is a high

hill rising on the south bank of the river, named Noygorod Hill, from the regiment which took it. A striking sight from this hill may be seen of both parties pushing forward elaborate trenches, as if approaching a fortress.

With General Novikoff. I was General Novikoff's guest on this hill last night, when it was reported that the Japanese were attacking. I went with General Novikoff to the outer line of the Russian trenches, which in daytime are commanded by the Japanese fire, and was greatly impressed by the sight of the gray coated soldiers advancing silently in the dark.

The faint light from the chimneys of the underground bombproofs reminded one of illicit stills on Irish mountains. The Russians nightly advance mortars to better the Japanese entrenchments, which with difficulty are distinguished from the former Russian trenches. Many shells from the Japanese batteries are of Russian make, and are evidently fired from the captured guns.

Further east another hill, with Russian batteries, rises on the north bank of the river at Pahn-de-Ah-Pu, whence the Russian line runs southeast to near Anya Puz, where the principal Japanese strength is concentrated. The Russians are cheerful and healthy. FRANCIS McOULLAGH.

Larger Quarters Needed.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:—Sir,—Will you kindly set at rest any feeling of despair or sorrow which might be caused by alterations which are being made in the Old Chignun House, by stating that the portion of the wall without windows or doors, a straight, plain piece, which can be replaced and made exactly like it was, and in no way can it destroy further. I have made a sketch of how that there will be no difficulty to replace it at a trifling expense, if the building is not torn down in the spring. Yours truly, S. J. GORBELL, President.

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St. John, N. B., Nov. 5, 1904

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