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H. H. STUART, - - - EDITOR.

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NEWCASTLE N. B., JANUARY 31, 1912

Premier Fleming In Newcastle

(Continued from page 1)

by late government to keep legislature and people from knowing how money was expended.

It is now more difficult than formerly or officials to get money without earning it.

The road is a crying necessity. The road when constructed will be operated by the federal government and pay forty per cent.

A voice - Where's Portland, Maine, with the G. F. P.?

Premier Fleming-I don't know how much will go to Portland, but all that comes to the Atlantic coast of Canada will come to St. John.

The line will reduce distance from St. John to Quebec to 370 miles.

His government would do everything possible to conserve our timber wealth.

The Maritime provinces ought not to lose representation at Ottawa.

In closing Mr. Fleming pleaded for optimism, for co-operation. (Great applause)

Questions were then the order of the evening.

In reply to J. G. Layton, the Premier said that the matter of a twice-a-day railway service from Newcastle to Boiestown was an entirely federal matter.

To Hon. Donald Morrison he said that the discrimination in stumpage against the pulp mills as compared with the saw mills had been unintentional and he would do all in his power to have it rectified.

To Ald. H. H. Stuart, who asked what was the government's intention re the request of Northumberland County Teacher's Institute for consolidation of small school districts and the making of manual training and school gardening etc., compulsory in all schools, the Premier said that while he believed in school gardening manual training, he did not see his way clear to compel all districts to adopt them.

To Ald. Stuart's enquiry as to the government's intention regarding the request sent up by Newcastle Town Council and the Union of N. B. municipalities for permission for each county, town and city to reduce or abolish taxes on improvements, personal property and income and poll tax and raise revenues by land tax with or without a poll tax or system of business licenses, Mr. Fleming replied that he had not had time to consider the matter. He did not know that he was in favor of the Single Tax.

To Ald. Stuart, who wanted to know whether the government proposed to bring in a provincial prohibitory act or render the license act still more stringent, the Premier cited what the government had done with the License Act, making it easier for parishes and towns, upon petition of 25% of the ratepayers to vote on local option. He was a prohibitionist, but he did not think it wise to force prohibition where the majority did not want it.

The Temperance people would be wiser to demonstrate the utility of present local option by enforcing it than by seeking to impose prohibition upon communities unready for it.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speakers, and the meeting broke up with God Save the King.

National Liberals Hold Balance Of Power.

Berlin Jan 26-The final results of the German elections, as shown by the second ballots completed yesterday, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Party Name and Votes. Includes Conservative, Centre, Poles, Alsation, Hanoverian, National Liberal, Radical, Peasant-Progressive, Independent, Socialist.

The results completely overthrow the working majority of the Conservative-Centre, or "bluc-black bloc" in the last reichstag, which is now able to muster only 191, counting every possible vote, including the Poles, Alsations and Hanoverians, and places the control in the hands of the National Liberals, who will be able to form a majority by throwing their strength either with the Right or Left.

The Socialists return as the strongest individual party, bringing their total up to 110 by winning 11 of the 21 re ballots in which they participated today. This is more than double their former strength, which was 53 at the time of the dissolution, and 29 above their previous maximum of 81 in 1903.

The Reichstag Centre or clerical is the next strongest individual party, with 93 seats of their own, a falling off of 10.

The Socialist vote, which was 2,259,000, or 25% of the total registered electorate, in 1907, rose to 2,522,000, or more than 30 per cent. of the nation and about 36 per cent. of the total vote cast.

MY LADY'S COLUMN.

HEAD DRESSES FOR FASHION FACES.

Elaborate head-dresses, effects simple costumes. With the loosening of demure half-dresses, the indoor decorations of fair heads increase.



A PRETTY HEAD DRESS

Bands of gold or silver lace is a favorite decoration for pretty girls. If the hair of the maid is dark, then gold sets off her raven hue.

CHILDREN'S BRUISES AND CUTS

Children when beginning to walk are apt to have many tumbles, and bruises, often on the forehead, are the results. A tender swelling appears, gradually increasing in size.

SILKEN SNOODS OF LONG AGO GIVE A DEMURE LOOK.

Silken snoods are revived from the early Victorian days to deck the heads of winter maids. Ribbons, velvets and flowers are used to form the snoods. All that is needed is nimble fingers to make a coquettish head dress, and then it must be placed demurely upon the head.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS Pineapple Trifle.

Soak an ounce of gelatine in a cupful of cold water; put into a bowl with two cupfuls of white sugar, one peeled and chopped pineapple, a grated nutmeg, and the juice and rind of a lemon.

CHANGE IN GIBBONS

Three months ago I met some of the New York boxing promoters, also a couple of Boston men, and suggested they would make a hit by matching Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul fighter, with one of the Law's boys.

Shooting partridges from aeroplanes is now a popular sport in France and several aviators who are good shots have secured excellent bags.

SPORTING COLUMN.

ANDY MORRIS

Seeks a Match With Barry, Ross, Flynn, or Any of the Boxers of the South.

"White Hores galore, but few worth railway fair to New York or any other city," remarked an old-time heavy weight to me the other day, while discussing the Oklahoma giant - Carl Morris.

AMATEUR HOCKEY UNION

There Will Be Only Four Teams in Ottawa Section.

There will be only four teams in the Ottawa section of the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey Union. Efforts were made lately to revise the CHSFA club, but the officers gave up in despair.

Attell vs. Kilbane

Negotiations are on for a match of 20 rounds at New Orleans, between Abe Attell, featherweight champion, and Johnny Kilbane, the Cleveland lad who seeks Abe's title.

Gaining Experience.

Before one of the present Esbonas was elevated to his see a prominent part of his work was that in connection with the missions, in which ambulance lessons were held and the members taught to render "first-aid."

Sabbath Description.

Philip John L. Nielsen, in an address in Omaha, said of intolerance: "These intolerant people make me think of young Parson Brownlow, Parson Brownlow, one Sunday morning, was passing a pond when two young skaters went through the ice."

An Unconscionable Joke.

"Mr. Lloyd George was once speaking at a Liberal meeting of the unfulfilled prophecies and promises of a certain statesman, and quite accidentally he stretched his arm right over the head of Sir Jeremiah Colman, one of the local pillars of Liberalism, who was sitting close to him on the platform."

The Dropped Aitch.

"A man who has once murdered the Queen's English always feels as if he'd got the body under the sofa. He looks homicidal, and the people who writhen may be cured, but he lives in terror of an attack returning."

Advertisement for King Cole Tea. Includes text: 'NEVER before has such rich fullness, such delicate smoothness of flavor been within your reach to multiply the keen enjoyment of your tea-cup!' and an illustration of a tea cup.

INSOLENCE NICOTINA.

A New League Been Organized To Abate Public Smoking.

The "Non-Smokers' Protective League" has been organized with the avowed purpose of abating public smoking as a nuisance.

Of course the bare announcement of the organization of such a league is the cue for all smokers to break into derisive laughter. The smoking fraternity simply assumes that smoking is here to stay and that the unfortunate non-smoking public must either learn to grin or grin and bear the fumes of tobacco.

It is true of course, that the smoking public is considerably in the minority, counting men, women and children, and that the folks who smoke in public places do so because they dare to, not because they have any logical right to, but even when cheerfully admitting these truths, the average smoker will keep the even tenor of his woe.

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It is this calm assumption that the non-smoker has no right at all in the common air that particularly annoys that individual. Smoke is unpleasant, of course, to many non-smokers, but not so unpleasant as they have it choose to bear it rather than make others uncomfortable and anyway by denying them the indulgence of their little vice but when the smoking world calmly exhales its smoke in his face without giving a thought as to whether he likes it or not, he begins to wonder just where patience ceases to be a virtue.

And we dare say that the Non-Smokers' League will accomplish something if the smoking public doesn't curb this insolence and begin to think once in a while of the comfort of those who don't smoke but live in the same world with folks who do.

Nursery Medicine Box

On every nursery wall, out of reach of the little folk, yet readily accessible to the nurse, should hang a wooden box containing the requisites for attending to such simple accidents as may occasionally befall her charges, arranged by a printed card of directions, of the kind to be produced at most chemists or large stations.

In addition to a pair of bright, blunt-pointed scissors, a supply of safety and ordinary pins, and two or three needles threaded with white cotton, knotted at the end, and run into a strip of camolite leather to keep them from getting rusty, the contents should comprise some good sticking-plaster for cuts, calenda lotion, Pomade-Divine, or the more homely application of vinegar and brown paper for bruises, linseed oil and lime water shaken together in equal parts for burns and scalds, a bottle of diluted ammonia or a commoner blue-ink for stings, a small tin of mustard, which, once opened, should be relegated to household use, and a box one purchased for medical purposes, a packet of cottonwood, a roll of lint, and a few bandages of one-inch and one-and-a-half-inch widths, these latter items wrapped closely in paper to protect them from dust.

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