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WHO WILL BE PREMIER?

Elections usually remove the uncertainties, but Monday was an exception. The peculiar result of the voting leaves us all guessing.
Just how any Prime Minister is going to obtain a majority to enable him to carry on the government is not apparent.
Of course Hearst must resign. His answer from the people is unmistakable. No matter how good his intentions may have been, his high-handed actions were too much for a people who have been harassed and ordered about for five long years. The war is over. Extreme measures are never popular and the public has decided that it is about time to take things into their own hands. The Union Government may well take a lesson from the fate of Premier Hearst. The Liberals and Conservatives have elected each some 28 or 30 members, the farmers over 40, and Labor a dozen or so. No one party has a majority.

Will there be a combination between the farmers and one of the old parties? It is unlikely. The farmers are flushed with victory and will want their place in the sun.
But unless something like that takes place, we shall have another election.

It is quite evident that the people care very little for the old party names. They seem to be voting about as they please, which is a good thing for themselves.

Five Ministers, including Premier Hearst himself, went down in the smash. Even Sir Adam Beck finds himself a fallen idol. Labor has made its power felt in all the industrial centres and will continue to do so. The election of Mr. Asmusen as an independent Liberal is a tribute to his strength as a workman. He has now a great opportunity for public service, and we believe he will rise to his new responsibilities.
As for the referendum, you can gather a good many conclusions from the vote. The towns and cities are much more wet in sentiment than most people supposed. Probably it is a reaction against extremists, like Rowell, who try to drive people faster than they care to go. Prohibitionists had better let well-enough alone for a while.

MR. ASMUSEN'S ELECTION

The majorities for Niek Asmusen, M.P.P., elect, were larger than most people expected, although not surprising to those who knew the feeling of the plain people in the riding. Mr. Haehnel polled an excellent vote, while Mr. Snider and Mr. Barbour entered the field under conditions which made success impossible. Mr. Mills fell a sacrifice to the weakness and unpopularity of the Hearst Government. To Mr. Asmusen we offer our congratulations. He has a man's job ahead of him.

THE MENNONITES UNDER PERSECUTION

The effects of the treatment of Mennonites in the Western Provinces are considered by a writer of "The Statesman," a Toronto weekly which was established over a year ago in opposition to the Union Government. The matter under discussion will interest many of our readers. The article is as follows:
I wish to consider as one instance of what the war has done to us, our treatment of the Mennonites in the Western Provinces. Before the war such a thing was an utter impossibility. For close upon fifty years these people lived peacefully in their communities. Their peculiarities were known and to some extent regretted. Their solid virtues, however, were a byword everywhere. Their character was that of industrious, hospitable and kindly people, this by overwhelming testimony. Crime among them was practically absent. Slowly they were conforming to the habits and customs of the country. Slowly a growing percentage of their children was frequenting the public schools.

Now comes the war and these people are the subject of bitter and venomous attack. Educationists, liberals, democrats, (Heaven save the mark!) join in the fanatical chorus. The Mennonites must not be allowed their own good time in which to accept the ideas of the majority. They happen (by accident) to speak the German language, so "Treat 'em rough." What is good enough for the majority is good enough for them. Let them get a move on. If they don't like it let them get out. Such is the burden of pulpit utterances, leading editorials and educational treatises.
The fact that all this was in deliberate defiance of an agreement with the Mennonites, one of the most clearly worded covenants ever made by a British Government, gave the new fanatics no pause whatever. For months past Mennonite parents have been hauled before magistrates, fined and gaolled, because they insisted upon sending their children to their own schools, a privilege solemnly guaranteed to them by a parliament and government of Canada.

It is evident that the Mennonites will not submit, and anyone in his sober senses and with the slightest knowledge of these people, might have known that they would not submit. They are not made of the stuff of submission when it is a question, as they quite sincerely believe, of their religious life, in other words of the things on earth most dear and sacred to them. From press reports it is evident that the Mennonites have made up their minds to go to the Argentine or some other South American republic.
There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the Argentine or the Brazilian Government, or the Government of some other South American republic, will grant the Mennonites the freedom they ask for. We shall then have the spectacle of a Roman Catholic republic welcoming and sheltering a group of people driven forth from Protestant Canada by persecution and fanaticism.

It will not be the first time that the Mennonites have been driven from their homes. Oh the irony of it! Prussia, Austria and Russia bulk largely amongst the European countries which have in the past persecuted the Mennonites and driven them over their frontiers. And now comes Canada, Canada that boasted she would show the world an ideal of human freedom, doing precisely the same thing.
In Russia the Mennonites remained for one hundred years, twice the length of time Canada has allowed them. Russia tore up a covenant granting the Mennonites freedom from military service and tried to force upon them the Russian language. Canada tears up a covenant granting the Mennonites freedom to teach their children in their own schools.

Extracts of Exchange

KEEPING OUT REAL DISTURBERS

How seriously the menace of Bolshevik agitation is considered in the United States is indicated by the vote in the House of Representatives on the bill to continue for a year the passport regulations of the war. It was a vote of 284 to 1. It has been declared by Secretary Lansing and other officials of the American Government that thousands of revolutionary agitators are waiting an opportunity to enter the country for the purpose of working for the overthrow of the Government. They expected to get in with the ratification of the peace treaty, but the bill now passed will keep them out for another year.
Meanwhile, it is estimated that no fewer than fifty thousand aliens are openly or secretly endeavoring to establish Bolshevism in the United States. Five hundred papers and magazines are publishing revolutionary propaganda, much of which is written by paid agents. Not a great deal has been done officially since the cessation of hostilities about these activities, but intimation has been given that the law providing for the deportation of such agitators may be strictly enforced.—Ottawa Journal.

"GET HEARST" CONSERVATIVES WERE OUT TO SMASH PROHIBITION

Sir William Hearst turned the Conservative party into a prohibition party when the Conservative were in power and in a position to place prohibition on the statute book.
Compulsory conversion of the Conservative party into a prohibition organization was resented by thousands of Conservatives. These Conservatives were out to "get Hearst".
The "Get Hearst Conservatives" gave an anti-majority of over 2000 in West York. They gave Evans a vote of 6000 in North-East Toronto.
In South-West Toronto and South-East Toronto they voted for anti-Hearst Liberals rather than for a pro-Hearst Conservative. The "Get Hearst" vote is on record to the extent of 8,000 Conservative votes against prohibition in West York and North-East Toronto. That record indicates the magnitude of the vote cast by anti-prohibition Conservatives against the Hearst candidates in other constituencies.—Telegram.

WAIT A MINUTE

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1831—First rail of the Lexington and Ohio Railroad laid at Lexington, Ky.
1836—Gen Sam Houston was inaugurated president of the Republic of Texas.
1891—The Widow of Sir John A. MacDonald, was created a peeress.
1916—Romanians and Russians continued retreat before von Mackensen's forces.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR
British crossed the Scheldt five miles north of Tournai French and Belgians made good progress in advance on Ghent.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Augusta Victoria, former German Empress, born at Schloss Dolzig, 61 years ago today.
Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Taylor, recently installed as Principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., born at Cardross, Scotland, 50 years ago today.
Raymond Hitchcock, popular comedy star, born at Auburn, N.Y., 49 years ago today.
Charley Weinstock, well-known heavyweight pugilist, born at Budapest, Hungary, 24 years ago today.

TO OBSERVE MISSIONARY CENTENIAL

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—Tomorrow will be the one hundredth anniversary of the departure from Boston of the first missionaries from the United States to the Hawaiian Islands. Arrives from Honolulu state that arrangements have been made for a celebration of the centennial.
On October 23, 1819, the brig Thaddeus, in charge of Captain Hume, sailed from Boston for the islands in the Pacific. The vessel anchored at Kailua, Island of Hawaii, on April 5, 1820, and the missionaries landed to begin their work.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Shoes covered with diamonds were recently worn by a woman at a ball in Paris.
The Burmese woman has the privilege of appearing in law courts to represent her husband.
In the United States there are more than 5,000 women filling positions as public librarians.
In three years the Women's City Club of Cleveland has attained an active membership of over 3,000.
Texas women have taken the preliminary steps toward the organization of a State Housewives' Chamber of Commerce.
Norway has taken the lead in appointing a woman, Fru Betsy Kjelsberg, to sit in the assembly of the League of Nations.
Queen Mary was always called "Lu" by the members of the royal family until she was ten or twelve, when the pet name fell into disuse.
Kansas Republicans are discussing a proposal to send a woman as one of the four delegates-at-large to the national convention next year.
The earliest college exclusively for women was Mt. Holyoke, founded in 1837. The system of coeducation in the United States began at Oberlin College in 1833.
Miss Dorothy Sells, daughter of Cato Sells, U.S. Commissioner of Indian Education, is filling the office of Assistant State Director of Industrial Education in Texas.
Miss Bertha Rembaugh, Republican, has the distinction of being the first woman who ever ran as a candidate for the office of justice of the municipal court in New York City.
Healthful athletic exercises every day at school are fast changing the entire physique of the modern Japanese girl, and she is already larger and heavier and longer-limbed than her mother.
In a grove on the farm of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, near Briarcliff, N.Y., there have just been dedicated a number of trees as memorials to the leaders of the suffrage cause in the United States and other countries. Each tree is marked with a memorial tablet suitably inscribed.
Though Queen Mary is known to have excessively simple tastes in all matters relating to her dress, nevertheless her Majesty's wardrobes are of necessity well filled. The Queen's gowns are kept in a large room adjoining her Majesty's bedroom. The walls of this apartment are lined with large mahogany wardrobes divided into two sections, one for the State Robes worn on ceremonial occasions and the other for the Queen's ordinary dresses.

Princeton University holds exercises today to commemorate the 173rd anniversary of its founding.
The Prince of Wales and his party pay visits today to Woodstock, Chatham and London.
Labor problems and the Irish question are to be given priority over other subjects when the British Parliament reconvenes today after its two months' recess.

TRIBUTE TO LATE T. R. ROOSEVELT

(From Flint Daily Journal)
"He was a man of many things and he was made ruler over many things; he out his own trail clean and straight and millions followed him toward the light. He was frail; he made himself a tower of strength. He was timid; he made himself a lion of courage. He was a dreamer; he became one of the great doers of all time. Men put their trust in him; women found a champion in him; kings stood in awe of him, but children made him their playmate. He broke a nation's slumber with his cry, and it rose up. He touched the eyes of the blind with a flame and gave them vision. Souls became servants through him; swords became servants of God. He was loyal to his country and he exacted loyalty; he loved his land, but he loved his even land best. He was terrible in battle, but tender to the weak; joyous and tireless, being free from self-pity; clean with a cleanliness that cleansed the air like a gale. His courtesy knew no wealth, no class; his friendship, no creed of color or race. His courage stood every onslaught of savage beast and ruthless man, of victory, of defeat. His mind was eager, his heart full of hope, his body and spirit, defiant and obstacles, ready to meet, when might came. He fought injustice and tyranny; bore sorrow gallantly; loved all nature, bleak spaces and hardy companions, hazardous adventure and the zest of battle. Wherever he went he carried his own pack; and in the uttermost parts of the earth he kept his conscience for his guide.
It is the memory of him that we seek to perpetuate in the Roosevelt national memorial, that our children and children's children may profit by the story of his life.
Roosevelt said: "One flag, the American flag, one language, the language of the Declaration of Independence, one loyalty, loyalty to the American people."
WHAT CANADA HAS ACHIEVED
Wonderful Efforts of Canadians in Financing Are Not Fully Realized.
When one considers that war and war-financing were efforts unknown to Canadians the record of her achievements in arms and in providing the sinews of war are all the more praiseworthy.
On another page of this paper will be found an official statement of how Canada spent the \$610,000,000 raised by the Victory Loan of last year and to what uses the money asked for by the new and final Victory Loan will be directed.
Put concisely in catechism form the account touches every point of vital interest in a manner satisfactory to the most critical.
The page advertisement should be read carefully, and then cut out and preserved for future reference. Its facts and figures are well presented that students of them are sure to realize their obligations to Canada's soldier sons and their responsibility for the maintenance of Canada's prosperity during the reconstruction period and to indulge themselves to buy Victory Bonds to the limit of their ability.

HIS EYES.

Sir Rosslyn is one of the comparatively few British public men who does not mind telling a story against himself. This one that was heard from him recently. The embryo admiral having picked up a red-hot cinder during his watch appeared on deck wearing a green shade in addition to his customary eye-glasses. Upon which a bold A. B. was heard to remark: "Lumme Bill There's a guy with a dashed conservatory over one eye, and a dashed verandah over the other."
WHITE GLOVES FOR JUDGES.
The custom of presenting a judge with a pair of white gloves when the court assembles with no cases to try owes its origin to the fact that in olden days judges were forbidden to wear gloves on the bench for fear of bribes being dropped in them.
KNIGHT OF THE ATLANTIC
As an example of the rapid progress of the modern airman, the record of Captain Sir John Alcock, the first man to fly the Atlantic direct, would be hard to beat. Fifteen years ago he was working as a shop boy in a Manchester motor works and six years later was only a mechanic at Brooklands Aerodrome. Then he qualified for an aviator's certificate and won third place in the London Manchester air race.
The war gave him his great opportunity and he rose to the rank of flight sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy he rose to chief instructor to the Aero-nautic Squadron winning the D.S.C. for his successful attack on three enemy seaplanes off Mudros.

HAWAIIANS

According to Prof. Vaughn MacCaughy of the College of Hawaii, the Hawaiian race is rapidly becoming extinct. This disappearance of one of the finest physical types known in the history of the human race, is due to the introduction by white men of alcohol, plague, measles, leprosy, tuberculosis, pneumonia and the most terrible of blood diseases, none of these having been known in Hawaii before the advent of the white man.

ROADS IN 1866.

We hear so much, especially from automobile tourists, of the bad roads of this province and the difficulty in making one's way from place to place, that it may be of interest to look back a little and see how the early Upper Canadian got along.
The Hon. Richard Cartwright, the first of our Cartwrights, grandfather of Sir Richard and the late Attorney General, and the late Master of Chambers, was a member of the Legislative Council, which sat at York now Toronto.
After Parliament rose in 1801 he travelled together with Mr. Robinson to Kingston, and this is what Mr. Cartwright says in a letter of the 19th of March 1806:
"Mr. Robinson and I had a very good journey down and found the roads much better than we expected. We reached home in four days, and a half."
I tremble to think what our modern Canadians would say if it took them four days and a half to journey from Toronto to Kingston.

ROADS IN 1866.

Some of the newest hats are all brown with perhaps a touch of flaming orange in the feather trimming.

New Shipment of Women's and Childrens Winter Coats
are arriving weekly and those who are wise will make their selection early.



Handsome New Coats

The Coats for this Autumn and Winter Season represent many distinct and original ideas, handsome in designs and rich in materials. Foremost in these are the soft and pretty Silver-tones, Velours, Broadcloths, made up in Swagger, Dolman effects, and Russian styles, loose backs and smart tailored styles. Many have Fur Collars and trimmings, and rich linings. Prices special at..... \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50 to \$120

Ladies' Handsome Suits

Gathered from the best fashion centres our Ladies' Autumn Suits represent the very latest in materials of soft texture such as Duvetines, Velours and fine Serges, many are plain tailored in smart lines and many neatly trimmed with fur and embroidery. The styles shown by us are exclusive and the price moderate. \$34, \$38, \$45, \$50, \$65 to \$115

Girls and Kiddies Coats

The kiddies and young folks are not forgotten in our provision for the winter season. A splendid collection of good warm coats for ages 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, made in tweeds, velours and chinchilla cloths, priced moderately, ranging from \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 to \$20.00.
Sweater coats and Pullovers in all colors, styles and sizes at interesting prices.



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TIMETABLE FOR NIGHT CLAS

	MONDAY	TUES
	7.30-9.30	7.30-
Basketry		Sewing
Clay Modelling		Basketry
Manual Training		Millinery
English		Clay Modell
Bookkeeping		Stenograp
		Typewrit
		Drawing
		Electricit
		Chemistr

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	7.30-9.30	7.30-9.30
Sewing		Sewing
Cooking		Basketry
Wood Carving		Millinery
Com'l Arithmetic		Clay Modell
Manual Training		Stenography
Electricity Sr.		Typewriting
Stationary Engineer		Drawing
		Chemistry
		Workshop M