

Enthusiastic Liberal Meeting in Lorneville

Large Audience Included Electors Who Never Before Had Attended a Liberal Meeting—Vigorous Speeches By the Candidate, A. F. Bentley, Premier Foster, Dr. Curran and Councillor Campbell Are Warmly Applauded.

The first week of the government campaign for the vacant St. John county seat to be filled on June 10 concluded last Saturday evening with a most heartening and well-attended gathering in the interest of A. F. Bentley, the Liberal candidate, at Lorneville. Men of this district who never before had attended a Liberal meeting turned out in large numbers to listen attentively to the brilliant speech by Premier Foster and the convincing arguments advanced and the able addresses by the candidate, Dr. L. M. Curran, M. F. P., and Councillor W. Murray Campbell.

As the relative estimate of the achievements of the last two administrations was set before the packed audience, the applause became stronger and stronger as each point was made and when the Premier Foster and his aides were given with a will that left little doubt as to the sympathies of all present. It was one of the most encouraging meetings of the campaign, so far, and high commendation as to the result next Saturday reigned in the government camp.

Mr. Bentley's declaration that many electors who had voted against the Liberal standard-bearers in all previous elections were on this occasion falling into line in full and hearty approval of the Foster government's splendid conduct of the affairs of the province since assuming power in 1917, was the signal for a great outburst of applause.

Despite the length of the address, which carried the meeting on toward midnight, not one person left the building until the last cheer had been given. The gathering was graced by the presence of many women voters. Glendon H. Allan was chairman and introduced the first speaker, Premier Foster who, on rising, was greeted with loud applause.

Hon. Mr. Foster. Premier Foster was in excellent form and he made a profound impression by his logical presentation of the case for his government. He thanked them for the manner in which they had greeted him and declared it gave him great pleasure to see so many ladies present before taking up his account of stewardship. Premier Foster dealt with some of the campaign statements made at Lorneville by opposition speakers, who had said that the reason the Musquash development had been undertaken was because that those close to the government were large property holders in that district. The Premier declared that the site had been determined by competent engineers, without the knowledge of the government, and that the Stetson-Cutler firm, which was a United States company, if any disputes arose concerning the price to be paid for this property, Premier Foster said, the matter would be looked after by an arbitration board as was provided for under the act.

Turning his attention to D. Palmer, the seatless leader of the opposition, Premier Foster reminded Lorneville's fishing folk that Mr. Palmer stood pledged to high protection. If he ever obtained power, could the fishermen expect any tariff reductions, Premier Foster asked. In this connection, Mr. Palmer's views, as expressed in the Vancouver Sun of Sept. 7, 1920, were read to the meeting.

In justifying the record of his government, Premier Foster spoke of the beneficial enactments during his term of office, mentioning particularly the up-to-date highway policy, the workmen's compensation act, franchise to women, an advanced timber policy, conservation of forests, assistance to agriculture, vigorous support to hydro-electric development, material encouragement to the educational system, and the maintenance of provincial rights.

The candidate, A. F. Bentley, was also in good form and delivered a strong address. He paid a warm tribute to the worth of Premier Foster and declared he was proud to follow such a leader. He declared he was into this fight for the Foster government and not to elect himself. The Foster government deserved greater support for carrying out the progressive policies which they had initiated since coming into power and, if elected, he would do all in his power to assist in the work. (Applause).

Dr. Curran. Dr. Curran was well received and spoke at length on the financial phase of the fight in a lucid and convincing address. He quoted official figures to back up his statements in his contrast between the methods of the late government and those of the Foster administration. He pointed with pride to the fact that no serious charge ever had been laid at the door of the government concerning misuse of the public money and, after a lengthy survey of the financial condition of the province at present, he concluded by proclaiming his confidence in the ultimate result of the election next Saturday.

Councillor Campbell also spoke and made a very favorable impression in his appeal for the election of Mr. Bentley. Meetings This Week. Six meetings in five nights will mark the closing week of the government campaign. The first week of the Liberal campaign has been highly effective and the government forces are awaiting the result with confidence. The programme of meetings is as follows: Monday, June 5—Beaconsfield—Speakers: Candidate, Premier Foster, J. A. Barry and Dr. Curran.

Tuesday, June 6—East St. John—Speakers: Candidate, Premier Foster, W. Rose, Dr. Curran.

Wednesday, June 7—Dipper Harbor—Speakers: Candidate, Hon. Dr. Roberts, Arthur Carlson.

Thursday, June 8—Glen Falls—Speakers: Hon. Peter J. Veniot, Hon. D. W. Mercereau and candidate.

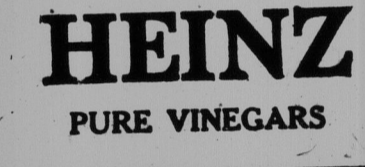
St. Martins—Speakers: Hon. Clifford

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Your skill in salad making is seemingly enhanced if you use Heinz Vinegar. At any rate, the salad is improved by its mellow flavor—its delicate aroma.

Heinz Olive Oil, pressed by Heinz in Seville, Spain, plays a big part in the salad's perfection.



Robinson, Hon. Fred. Magee and Hon. Dr. Roberts. Friday, June 6—Fairville and Randolph—Speakers: Candidate, Premier Foster, Hon. Peter J. Veniot, Dr. Curran.

FIRST BAND CONCERT. The first band concert of the season will be given in King Square this evening when the City Cornet Band will render the following programme under the direction of Frank Waddington, the bandmaster. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

Programme. March, Belphegor Brepant. Overture from the opera "Stradella" Rivotov. Serenade, "Night in June," Kling. Walkers, Old Favorites. Grand selection from the opera "Attila," Verdi. Popular number "Swanee River Moon," Clarke. Selection, "Reminiscences of Scotland," Godfrey. Popular number, "Let the rest of the world go by." March, "On the quarter deck," Alfred. God Save the King.

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AT LAST TO BE PART OF WORLD

Radio for Island of Tristan da Cunha

Some 120 People There Now Hear from Civilization About Once in Two Years—Two Missionaries Go to Them.

Monterideo, April 8.—(A. P. by mail).—The British island of Tristan da Cunha, in the middle of the South Atlantic, with its 120 odd souls, mostly descendants of Napoleon's St. Helena guards, who hardly hear from civilization more than once in two years, is at last to have a missionary and radio communication.

For more than eighteen months an English clergyman named Rogers and his wife have been trying to reach the island from Cape Town and finally induced the captain of the River steamer ship Tacoma Maru, which left Cape Town on March 28 for the River Plate, to deviate from his regular course and land them at Tristan da Cunha.

W. Denis Myers, a passenger on the Tacoma Maru and a lawyer of Cape Town, who has just arrived here, tells of the call at the island with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, and thinks the population is truly in need of a missionary.

"The student of evolution, the psychologist, as well as the missionary, would find much to interest him in this curious, forgotten community." "The settlement originated, it is said, when a detachment of soldiers who were guarding Napoleon's St. Helena, to the north, were sent to Tristan da Cunha to forestall the remote possibility that Napoleon might attempt to escape thither. Two of the soldiers remained, and, importing wives from St. Helena, laid the foundations of one of the strangest settlements in the world.

"From time to time shipwrecked mariners have added to the inhabitants on the island, who have married and intermarried till relationship after a century has become a hopeless tangle. Nearly all the present population were born on the island and have a colored strain in their blood which speak English with a peculiar drawl, resembling West of England speech. There is one old Italian among them, shipwrecked from a sailing vessel, who appears to have forgotten his own name and his mother tongue.

"Continued intermarriage has in this generation produced some pitiful children. Some of them are deaf and dumb. The population does nothing agriculturally except to cultivate potatoes, and a few wild cattle and a few sheep, and a few wild cats and a few hares. On the other hand, the women knit rough woolen stockings. That is their only manufacture. They wear old clothes, mostly wandering wind-jammers, that visit the island at rare intervals. There being no commerce, there is no need for money.

"The islander's attitude toward visitors is curious. As he stands before one his head droops, his arms fall listlessly to his side, and he answers limply and slowly every question as to his life and mode of existence. He seems to have no interest in the world outside his island, other interest than to trade a penguin, a seal's bladder for a tin of soap, or a roll of flannel for an old shirt, a little tobacco, or anything from civilization that would be useful. He articulates slowly and with difficulty as if he had almost forgotten speech. I did not see one smile.

"Tristan da Cunha is a mountain 4,000 feet high rising out of the ocean wastes like an inverted pudding bowl, and was seen in a wreath of swirling mist. The little colony lives in stone huts on a green strip of pasture land at the foot of the mountain.

"Having no commerce and no money, these people certainly cannot worship Mammon, but it is doubtful if they worship God. The two plucky missionaries who have exiled themselves among them for at least two years will try to teach them. They brought large quantities of supplies and civilized comforts and made sets, so that beneath Tristan da Cunha will not be cut off entirely from the outside world."

MUSIC CONSOLES THEM IN HUNGER

Russian People, Suffering Many Privations, Find Comfort in Song.

Odessa, May 12.—(Associated Press by mail).—Music, once the joy of the people of Russia, is now their consolation. They hunger for bread, and they long also for music to make their unhappy days more bearable. In passing the unlighted streets of the cities of the lower Volga, the stranger is often guided by piano music bursting upon the darkness. Walking at early morning through the streets of Astrakhan, little boys and girls, often refugees, may be seen at the open windows at practice, thrumming on dilapidated pianos. At the dreary stations during the long waits, people sing. This kindly, talented people turn to music for comfort as unconsciously as a distressed child to its mother.

They have no post-war music, no jazz and pep and buzz-saw compositions. There are the old, old songs of love lost, of the bitter-sweet of happiness gone, of the prisoner in his cell, of the "shadow o'er the heart."

Here in Odessa, by the Black Sea, there is and has been opera, good opera, for several dreadful years. The fields

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH TEA ROOM. Open 3 to 9 p.m. on and after June 3. Closed on Mondays. Gondola Point Road beyond Fivewalling's Wharf. Try our Cinnamon Buns. 29119-6-6

McCormick's Jersey Cream Sodas advertisement with image of a soda can and text: 'Your grocer will be pleased to sell you' and 'Sell as fast as baked always fresh'.

McCormick's Jersey Cream Biscuits advertisement with image of a biscuit tin and text: 'For every type that's safe for Baby and cumfy, come here. A beauty in our north window is finished in ivory with reed panels, finished in ivory with reed panels, finished in ivory with reed panels...' and 'Simmons Cribs from \$9.75'.

outside the city are bare, the cemeteries are full, and new ones are being built each day. No home, no city, no war, no battlefield knows such sadness, yet respond to the magic of music. The opera is sometimes of Italy—often Russian. Pushkin, a famous poet, is hungry and so is the audience. Yet each evening, through the darkening streets, thousands take their souls to the doors of the handsome opera house, thousands whose bodies are ragged with old clothes whose stomachs are empty as the fields, but whose hearts respond to the magic of music.

THE world is working at this moment to supply your wants. Every day of your life you must eat, wear clothing, use furniture, enjoy recreation, seek health. Most of your money is spent for things you need; weigh your expenditure intelligently. Read the paper.

The advertisements in your own Daily Newspaper safeguard your purse. They are the traffic police of the world's commerce, turning the stream of human earnings into well charted highways.

Manufacturers and merchants in their advertisements tell you the latest news about the world's efforts to keep you in health, happiness and comfort. They stake their success, their reputation and their pride on the truth of these public claims they make for their products. The fate of an advertised article is in your hands and the maker knows that it is. He must back his statements with honest values or be smothered under competition.

Unless you read the advertisements in your Daily Newspaper you overlook that half of the day's news which tells you what is being made to keep in comfort and luxury, not ten years from now but today.

Office Furniture advertisement: 'A successful professional man always has an up-to-date office well furnished with the latest style of office furniture. How is your office furnished? Come in and see our large assortment of office desks and chairs, etc. See our windows. Amland Bros., Ltd. 19 Waterloo Street'.

Optical Service advertisement: 'This means more than the mere supplying and fitting of glasses. Of greatest importance is the examination which determines the success or failure of an attempt to make your eyes more useful and comfortable. Our increasing clientele is sufficient evidence of the ability with which our examinations are made. We shall be pleased to make an appointment to examine your eyes at your convenience. D. BOYANER. 111 Charlotte Street.'

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Frank Boyaner has moved his office from 74 Germain street to 23 Main, (between King and Union). 29150-6-6

Piano lessons, reasonable.—48 Horfield street, right hand bell. 28-T.I.

I. L. A. LOCAL 278. Regular monthly meeting will be held in Hall, 35 Water street, Monday evening, June 5, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend. Business of importance to be dealt with. By order of the president. 29144-6-6

The King's Daughters met on Friday. A gift of \$25 was acknowledged from Joseph Allison. Reference was made to the passing of Mrs. C. O. Foss and Mrs. Vaughan.

Humphrey's Freshly Roasted Coffee advertisement: 'FOR A BETTER CUP OF COFFEE buy Humphrey's Freshly Roasted Coffee Sold retail at HUMPHREY'S Coffee Store 14 King Street.'



Back to Simplicity—With More Bread

Bread is pure gold for your health and efficiency. Don't overlook its importance in providing for your table.

Every member of your family will be made better and stronger by eating more Bread—much more—an proportionately less of other foods.

Bread is a builder—the one food that always nourishes and sustains, never clogs or taxes digestion.

Fast-growing people wax rugged and rosy on a diet of bread. Strong people stay stronger on it. Sick people get well on it.

Eat Bread. Eat it slowly. Eat it whenever you are hungry. St. John and Fairville baked Bread is Bread at its Best—always pure, wholesome and delicious. It will well repay you to—

EAT — "TWO SLICES FOR ONE."



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