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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Wilfrid Cusson, late of the Parish of Grimmer, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick, and to all whom it doth or may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 30th day of July, A. D, 1920, and made between Wilfrid Cussen, of the Parish of Grimmer, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick, and Philomene Cussen his wife, of the first part; and J. Lionel, Desrosiers, of St. Quentin, in the Parish of Grimmer, in the County and Province aforesaid, of the second part, which Indenture is duly registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Restigouche the 4th day of August, A. D. 1920 as Number 19148 on pages 283, 283, 284, 285 and 286 in Book "U2" of the records of the said County of Restigouche, there will be sold by public auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Campbellton, in the County of Restigouche, on Friday the 16th day of December, 1921, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Grimmer, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick, bounded and described as follows:—"Beginning at a post standing at the Southwesterly angle of lot number twelve in Range Fourteen, Hazen Settlement, thence running by the magnet of the year 1911 south sixty seven degrees east sixty seven chains and twenty links, thence South twenty three degrees west fifteen chains to a spruce tree standing on the northeastern side of a reserved road, thence North sixty seven degrees west sixty seven chains and twenty links to another post standing on the South eastern side of another reserved road, and thence along the same north twenty three degrees east fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less and distinguished as lot number eleven in Range Fourteen, Hazen Settlement," with the buildings thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging, default having been made in payment of the principal money and interest due and secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage.

Dated October 5th, A. D. 1921.

LIONEL DESROSIERS,
Mortgagee.

Oct. 14-2-mos.

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DOMINION ELECTIONS.

Nomination, Tuesday, Nov. 22

Poling, Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Liberal Candidate for Riding of Restigouche-Madawaska

Pius Michaud.

Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 27, 1921.

GASPE FISHERMEN.

During the forthcoming elections when you are approaching the ballot booth, your foremost thought should be:

When Premier Meighen and his Union Government were spending millions of dollars buying non-paying railways, built with Government subsidies, and ships built to give profit to friends and relatives of the Government, how much interest was taken, or, how much financial aid was rendered to the poor fishermen?

When you have answered that question you may vote with convinction that you have voted in the interest of Canada, your province and your fellow-men.

When the Union Government was throwing away your hard earned money in the purchase of unprofitable railways and ships, increasing our present Canadian deficit by $100,000,000 a year, they had no time or funds to repair your wharves, or dredge your life saving harbours, or inlets, which shelter the fishermen from the storms of the coast.

When they were making millions for their friends, who are now smothering them with political funds, to carry on an election, what did they do to aid you in marketing your fish, one of the mainstays of your coast?

The Union Government refused to contribute a few dollars to repair the main roadway between Mont Joli and Matapedia in the vicinity of Causapscal, in order to bridge that portion of the national highway between the east and west, so that you would be given a road connection with the outside world. This work is now being done by the Provincial Government, through its Colonization Department, although it rightfully belongs to the Federal Government.

This is how the Union Government has neglected you and your rich resources, the developement of which is of national importanceto the remainder of Canada. When Premier Meighen talks of his assisting the fishermen, he must mean the American fishermen. —Quebec Telegraph.

WHAT WE LOST.

Practically every section of Canada is expressing disappointment and regret at the census figures. Nowhere is that disappointment more keenly felt than right here in St. John, where a really substantial population increase for the ten years was hopefully anticapated. The Toronto Telegram makes an interesting contribution to the census figures by a statement compiled from the records at Washington showing that in the years from 1911 to date 819,469 Canadians have takin up their homes in the neighboring republic. The figures are staggering. Think what this country has lost in the southward movement of more than three-quarters of a million of its young manhood and young womanhood in ten years! The figures are sufficent in themselves to make every Canadian voter think a political change desirable, if for no other reason than just to see if a new set of rulers can check the movement. They could hardly make it worse, and Canada does not want, cannot afford, another ten-year record of such an exodus of the country's very best.—Globe.

Have You Zam-Buk Handy?

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BABY'S SORES. Mrs. W. A. Fawcett, of River Glade, N.B., writes:—"On baby's scalp sores the usual ointments had no effect whatever. Zam-Buk, however, speedily soothed the irritation and cleared away every trace of disease."

FATHER'S BURNS. Mr. J. Johnson, of 734, South Marks St., Fort William, writes:—"I was badly burned by molten metal which went right through my boot. I was taken home and had the foot dressed with Zam-Buk. This kept away all festering and inflammation and in two weeks the wound was well healed."

MOTHER'S ULCERS. Mrs. J. Elsworth, 902, Selkirk Avenue, Winnipeg, says:—"Ulcers started on my left ankle and in spite of doctors treatment, they spread towards the knee. Zam-Buk soothed the pain wonderfully, and further dressings of this famous balm stopped the discharge, took out all poisonous matter and healed my leg perfectly." 50c. box all chemists and dealers. TRIAL SAMPLE for 1 cent postage from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

You Never Know When You May Need It

LOYALTY AND POLITICS.

On more than one occasion when this country was at war this journal voiced an opinion that the splendid sacrifices overseas and at home of all classes of the population had forever silenced that meanest and most contemptible of all political changes—the charge of disloyalty—against practically one-half of the Canadian people. There are accumulating indications that we spoke too hastily and without a true understanding of what might be expected from a Conservative government in a last ditch fight. From far away Vancouver comes the news that Brigadier General Odlum, a soldier with a splendid war record, found himself compelled in accepting the Liberal nomination for South Vancouver to rebuke sterrly the attempt to raise the loyalty cry. The commanded of the Eleventh Brigader, with an all-through-the-war record to his credit, declared, and his words should ring in the ears of every loyal Canadian:

"One thing that has stirred me to the quick is the assertion that the Consertative party is the only party of patriots. I say it is not so. Patriotism is not the exclusive property of the Tory party. Liberals and Conservatives alike shed their blood overseas. No man asked or cared what the other man was. There were thousands of splendid men over there who may have been Consertatives. But Liberals did their duty there as well as others. We will not let our opponents in this elections wave the flag and by so doing take political advantage of us."

Brigadier General Odlum might have added no man or woman working at home for the boys overseas thought about politics. All were united in a common cause and loyalty was the bond of that union. General Odlum has spoken a timely word. His comrades in arms, Liberals, Conservative, Farmer, Labor, who today are accepting the nominations of one political party or another, should stand shoulder to shoulder in their insistance that there be no political flag-waving, insulting alike those who fought in France and those who suffereed and struggled at home. If Canada is ever to lift the burdens war put on her it can only be through the united efforts of the whole Canadian people. Loyalty is the very essence of success in peace as it was in war, and the Canadian people proved their loyalty in a red-blood test which must make every right-thinking man and woman spurn as they would a leper the politician who attempts to make loyalty a party cry.—Globe.

A Conservative newspaper has spoken of the Crerar manifesto as reading "like the prospectus of an uplift company." There can be no denying the necessity of uplift in our political life. There can be no claim put forward of political uplift in New Brunswick when the party claiming to represent all the patriotism, loyalty and sane political ability of the country gives its approval to the nomination of George W. Jones and B. Frank Smith.—Globe.

Sir Lomer Gouin is to be a Liberal candidate in Montreal. This looks as though King were getting pretty solid backing. With men like that to select from Hon. Mr. King will be able to form a cabinet all right.

Premier Meighen has a Cabinet of twenty-two or one more minister than it took to win the war. This is the best possible evidence that he knows what he is up against. It required only twenty-one ministers to win the war, but twenty-two are needed to win the election. They'll be needed alright.

The Government is not making any perceptible progress in Quebec; as a matter of fact, it is going to take some of the new ministers all of their time to get a nomination. As Meighen can't get more than half a dozen seats in that province, to talk about him carrying the country is ridiculous. The moral is, don't put your money on an "also-ran." King's the sure winner.—Ex.

The Montreal Star joins the Montreal Gazette in acclaiming Sir Lomer Gouin, the Quebec Liberal leader, as a statesman Canada can surely trust. These Conservative papers concede the defeat of their party in these remarkable tributes to the Quebec Liberal leader.

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