

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 23, 1921

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BRIGHT LIBERAL OUTLOOK

So far as New Brunswick is concerned the results of nomination day proceedings are gratifying to the Liberals. They have candidates in all constituencies except Carleton-Victoria, but in that constituency the Progressives have in Mr. T. W. Caldwell, ex-M. P., an excellent representative who would certainly not give any comfort to the Tory party, and whose chances of defeating Mr. B. Frank Smith are very bright. One of the sources of strength of the Liberal party in this province is the fact that the government fell back upon discredited provincial politicians in several cases when it chose its candidates. Looking over the list of government nominees, the electors are not impressed. In Kent the Conservatives put up no candidate at all. In Gloucester and Restigouche-Madawaska they put up candidates merely for appearance-sake, knowing they could not win. In other constituencies, Smith, Jones, McCurdy, Price, are not names to conjure with. In York-Sunbury, Mr. Hanson faces an entirely different situation from that which prevailed when he was previously elected, and the remarkably successful campaign carried on by Lieut. Col. Osborne has so frightened the Conservatives that they have been appealing for outside help. In Charlotte the sentiment against the government has been running very strong, and the outlook for a Liberal victory is bright. In Westmorland Mr. Copp should be an easy winner. Most of the Liberal candidates have had previous parliamentary experience, which is not true of the Conservatives. It may be taken for granted that the Liberals will come out of New Brunswick with a good majority.

In St. John-Albert the Liberal candidates, Dr. W. F. Broderick and Mr. H. R. McEllen, are conducting a very vigorous campaign, and their challenge to the government candidates to face them in a joint meeting has not been accepted. They have been well received in Albert county, and have yet two weeks in which to present the great issues of the campaign in the constituency at large. This they will do with directness and force.

In Nova Scotia the Liberals are confident of an overwhelming victory, and their candidates include an unusual number of men of previous parliamentary experience. Prince Edward Island is Liberal, as is Quebec. The government will be badly beaten in the west, and is concentrating its efforts upon Ontario. The news which comes from that province not only tells of the strength of the Progressive party, but of a coming surprise when the large number of Liberals elected is announced. In other words, the government is likely to lose ground heavily in Ontario. The indications are, with the elections two weeks distant, that the Conservatives will be the smallest group in the next house.

CANADA AND THE STATES

That the people of the United States are not unmindful of the value of their trade with Canada, and that such measures as the Fordney tariff bill are not regarded with universal favor, appears from the following article in the Chicago Journal:

"In the fiscal year 1920 the United States imported about \$2,248,000,000 of merchandise, and of this more than \$387,000,000 came from Canada. In the same year this country's exports amounted in round numbers to \$3,108,000,000, and of these \$890,000,000 went to Canada. To put it another way, about 11 per cent of our entire foreign commerce was with the neighbor which contains only one-half of 1 per cent of the world's population. Canada was our second largest customer, the one in first place being the United Kingdom itself, which bought from us the appalling total of \$2,151,000,000. Canada took more of our goods than Japan, China, India and the Philippines together, or, turning to European comparisons, more than Germany, Italy and Spain combined. It is worth while maintaining good relations with such a neighbor? One would think so. Furthermore, the Canada of today is a mere suggestion of the Canada of tomorrow. The northern continent can support at least 50,000,000 people in a North American standard of living, and expects to have that many in a couple of generations. Decidedly, 'Our Lady of the Snows' is a personage to be considered."

Speaking in New York this week, Lieut. Gov. Atkins of Manitoba urged the development of closer friendly relations between the American and Canadian people. In Canada today, on official billboards all over the country are huge cartoons designed to create pre-

judice against the United States. The present government of Canada is responsible for this propaganda, which is of the most unneighborly character, and should be resented by the people.

Commenting upon the promises of Hon. Mackenzie King and Hon. T. A. C. Carr that they will, if elected to power, appoint a returned soldier to the position of minister of militia, the Stratford Beacon sees cause for hope. It says: "The appointment of a returned soldier to the position would, there is every reason to believe, find general favor with the country. A minister of militia who has had actual military experience both at home and abroad, and who has come into contact with the soldiers of Canada in every phase of military life would, it is only natural to assume, be the much better equipped to administer the portfolio than one who has not had that experience."

France cannot be blamed for asking that, if she consents to reduce her army, some guarantee will be given that she will not presently find herself at the mercy of Germany. There is a long and sad story behind this attitude of France. She does not want her territory invaded again, and desires to be assured of safety before she agrees to disarm. The Washington conference cannot but sympathize with her view, but it should not be impossible to arrive at such an agreement as would reduce land armament as well as naval.

Toronto Globe: "That it is easy for a man to talk courageously when he is in a safe place is shown clearly in the case of Hon. Glendon Robertson, minister of labor in the Meighen cabinet, and an occupant of the secure chamber, who thinks that James Murdoch should have stayed on the Board of Commerce and fought to a finish his battle for the people's rights. This comes clearly from a member of the ministry which made it as difficult as possible for the Board of Commerce to function at all."

Halifax Chronicle: "An historical fact which seems to be generally forgotten is that there never was a Farmers' party while the Liberals were in power. From 1874 to 1878, during the Mackenzie regime, there was no Farmers' party. From 1896 to 1911, during the Laurier regime, there was no Farmers' party. Why? Because the legislation given the farmers by the Liberals was satisfactory and there was, on that account, no reason for the existence of a Farmers' party."

The manufacturers are not really frightened. At a Liberal meeting in Owen Sound last week, Mr. A. E. Moore of the National Tube Company, spoke on behalf of the manufacturers of that town. He put complete confidence in the Liberal party and felt sure that it was put in power it would deal fairly with both manufacturer and consumer in its tariff. This is quite different from the Tory cartoons and literature of the day.

Mr. G. W. Kite said in Sydney recently that the rate of freight on flour from Montreal to Sydney in 1911 was forty cents per barrel, and is now two dollars. He said it cost ten dollars per ton to carry hay by rail from New Brunswick to Cape Breton. The transportation question is vital to the welfare of these provinces.

The political fight has thus far been waged without hysteria, and with less than usual of disagreeable personalities. This is a gain for intelligent public discussion. The people are thinking and they are giving all sides a hearing.

The line-up in New Brunswick is ten Liberals, ten Conservatives and six Progressives. There are, however, only three seats that are three-cornered—St. John-Albert, Royal and Westmorland.

MONCTON PERSONALS

(Moncton Transcript)
Mrs. E. H. S. Flood, of Barbadoes, B. W. I., who has been spending some time in Moncton the guest of Mrs. C. T. Purdy, left on Monday afternoon for Sackville, where she will visit at the residence of Hon. Josiah Wood before embarking for her home in Barbadoes. Mrs. O. McCully and Miss Madeleine McCully will leave on Friday for Halifax, from whence they will sail for Bermuda to spend the winter with Mrs. McCully's daughter, Miss Dorrit McCully, who is engaged in hospital work as dietitian in Hamilton, Bermuda.
Miss Kathleen Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knight, arrived home last week from St. Agathe, Quebec, where she has been spending some time for the benefit of her health. She is much improved and expects to spend some time at her home here. Miss Knight is accompanied by Miss Barker-Smith, registered nurse, of London, England, who has been on professional duty at the hospital at St. Agathe for the last year.

BEADS IN BORNEO

The natives of Borneo are the greatest bead lovers in the world. In many instances there are collections of beads which have been in one family for centuries and which cannot be bought, they are so cherished by the owners. An examination of these collections often reveals some precious gems, which have been cut by the native artisans in bead shape.

SEA-SHORE MUSINGS

(By Mrs. J. L. Lepprohn.)
How I longed to gaze on thee,
Thou proud and mighty deep!
Thy vast horizon, boundless—free—
Thy coast so rude and steep,
And now entranced I breathless stand,
Where earth and ocean meet—
Thy billows wash the silver sand,
And break around my feet.

Lovely thou art when dawn's red light,
Sheds o'er thee its soft hue,
Showing far ships, a gallant sight,
Upon the waters blue.
And when the moonbeams softly pour
Their light on wave or gleam,
And diamond spray leaps on the shore,
How lovely art thou then!

Still, as I look, faint shadows steal
O'er thy calm, heaving breast,
And there are times I sadly feel
Thy deep profound unrest.
And I bethink me of past tales,
Ships that have left the shore,
And meeting with thy foetid mists,
Have never been heard from more.

They say thy depths hold treasures rare,
Groves of coral—sands of gold—
Pearls fit for monarch's wear,
And gems of worth untold;
But these could not lead to life restore,
The lid of one home,
Nor make brave hearts beat high once more,
Who sleep beneath thy foam.

But I must chase such thoughts away,
They mar this happy hour,
Remembering those dead but obey
Thy great Creator's power—
And in my own Canadian home,
Mysteries, boundless main,
In dreams I'll see thy snow-white foam
And frowning rocks again.

LIGHTER VEIN

Willie was only seven, nevertheless he was allowed to go for an outing with the choir boys. His little suit was brand new when he set out, but when he returned the entire seat of his trousers was gone.
His mother met him at the door on his return, and said, "Oh Willie, surely you didn't walk home like that?"
"It's all right, mother," replied Willie. "No one saw me, for I walked all the way backwards."

Tommy's Fate

Mary had a little brother,
Tommy was his name;
Every time she saw a caller
Tommy came alone.
She is now a maiden lady,
Nearly forty-six;
No more callers, no more Tommy,
Tommy's crossed the Styx.

It was a lesson on punctuation, and Jimmy was falling asleep at his desk.
"Now," said the teacher, "if I say, 'I must leave, as I have an engagement by the way, what is the time?' I place a 'dash' after engagement' because the sentence is broken off abruptly."
At that moment she caught sight of the dozing boy.

"Now then, Jimmy, you are not listening. What was I saying?" she asked him.
"Please, Miss Smith," said Jimmy, with a start, "you were telling us you said 'dash' because your engagement was broken off abruptly."

JOHN B. BOGART DIES.
VETERAN JOURNALIST
City Editor of New York Sun From 1873 to 1896 and Master Teacher of His Day—Was 75.

(N. Y. Times.)
John B. Bogart, city editor of The Sun for seventeen years, from 1873 to 1896, and often referred to as "the best city editor in the country," died Wednesday night at his home, 181 West Eighty-seventh street, in his seventy-sixth year. Although seriously ill only one day he had long suffered from diabetes, having been obliged to give up work in 1917. The body may be viewed until tomorrow morning at the Stephen Merritt Chapel, 431 Eighth street, where the funeral will be in New Haven, his birthplace.

Running away to the Civil War as a boy of sixteen he returned home after three years and became a bookkeeper in a drygoods store. In 1871 he started on The Sun as a reporter, advancing to city editor when only twenty-eight years of age. After illness compelled his resignation he continued to write articles for The Sun for many years. He was considered a master teacher of The Sun style of journalism, and received the affection as well as the admiration of young men who worked for him. Many of the leading writers of today learned to distinguish the wheat from the chaff under Mr. Bogart.

His remarks on the subject of "news" are often quoted by newspaper men. Perhaps the most famous was that about the man and the dog. "When a dog bites a man, it is news. But if a man bites a dog, that is news."

Mr. Bogart is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adeline Bogart, with whom he celebrated a golden wedding last May; two daughters, Misses Mabel and Mary; two sons, John D. Bogart of East Orange, and John D. Bogart, business manager of The Boston American, and Dana Bogart.

A NEW MAGAZINE

The Times has received the prospectus of a new illustrated monthly magazine, "The Wayfarer in Prague," edited in the English language and published in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. The task of the Wayfarer is to keep the British public and other parts of the English-speaking world informed on everything that concerns this republic, political and cultural, spiritual and material. The editor is an English writer, Lt. Colonel Granville Baker, D. S. O., F. R. G. S., who is assisted by a brilliant staff of professional fellow workers, English, American and Czechoslovak.

The purpose of the magazine is twofold. First, to introduce English-speaking peoples to the political, cultural and local life of this new republic, made up of old races with a history rich in art, music and drama. Next, to show these people the rich natural resources, the fertility of soil, the stability of character and the importance to the peace of the world of this republic. The "Wayfarer" will also serve as a medium for revealing the peoples of the new republic to the world, and for telling the world what business lies open for it there. The articles published will be by experts and will cover political, economic and social conditions; Literature, Belles Lettres, Tourism and Sport, Art, Music and Drama, Historical and Cultural matters, Folk Lore, Men and Women, Book Reviews, the Passing Moment, Lads' Page and Children's Corner.

The subscription price is two dollars per year, and subscribers are wanted in all parts of the world. The publication house is The Wayfarer, Prague III, Neudrova 5, Czechoslovakia.

BEATEN BY INDIANS AND LEFT FOR DEAD

Brutal Attack on Warden in Carrying out Duty Near Turbine, Ont.

Sudbury, Ont., Nov. 23.—Badly beaten up by Indians and left on the shore of John Creek, near Turbine, last week, William Chelley, a game warden, was the victim of a brutal attack when he attempted to arrest an Indian for breach of the game laws. Chelley was left for dead, and lay, half in and half out of the water at the edge of the creek, from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock the following morning, when he was sufficiently revived to crawl to Turbine.

The game warden came up on an Indian who was tearing up a muskrat den, and as this is unlawful, ordered the man to come with him. They prepared to paddle down the creek, but just as Chelley was stepping into his canoe, another Indian crept up behind him and attacked him with a club, battering him over the head until he was unconscious. It is presumed that the Indians then threw him a heading up, as when he recovered consciousness, both eyes were blackened, he was covered with bruises and cuts, and there were marks which could only have been inflicted by heavy boots, on his face.

According to Dr. McCauley, of Coppercliff, who attended Chelley, there is no doubt that the Indians left the man there believing that he was dead. Only Chelley's strong constitution enabled him to withstand the effect of the night in the den. He was given medical attention and is now able to be out again. One toe was frozen from the exposure.

The Provincial Police are working on the case, and a search is being conducted for the Indians, both of whom are unknown to Chelley. Arrests are expected shortly. From effects seized by Chelley when he arrested the first Indian, his name is believed to be John Owe, of Spanish. A trapper's license was made out to that name.

SHACKLED MEN MAKE GETAWAY

Overcome Guards and Jump from Speeding Train in New York State.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Two prisoners handcuffed and shackled together overcame their guards and jumped from a swiftly moving train near Long Lake, Hamilton county, last night, while being taken from Auburn to Clinton prison at Dannemora.

The guard, Wm. Kenders, was said to be in a serious condition. Late last night no trace of the men had been found. The escaped men are Jean Kirshner, serving a 17 year sentence for first degree robbery in Westchester county and Peter Pastelone, a two year sentence for robbery.

NEWS NOTES ABOUT PROMINENT BAPTISTS

(Maritime Baptist)
Rev. H. D. Worden writes that he is now pretty well recovered from the illness from which he has suffered for the last two years and is ready to consider an invitation to resume the work of this great church.

Rev. Arthur Whitman, B. A., of Lawrenceville, N. S., is meeting with much encouragement in the Nova Scotia union group of churches to accept a call to the pastorate at Tracy Mills and Knutsford, and will assume the duties on December 1. Another call came to him from Plaster Rock, but too late for consideration.

On the first Sunday in November forty-four new members received the baptism of fellowship into the membership of the First Baptist church, Denver, Colorado, of which Rev. H. H. Morse, D. D., is pastor. Dr. Morse has entered upon his tenth year as pastor of this great church.

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Drunkness, gluttony and other manifestations of "high living" would be punished by heavy fine and imprisonment under a proposed Bavarian statute. A first offence would be punishable by a fine up to 100,000 marks, while for the second offence the punishment would be five years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of 200,000 marks, with a loss of citizenship. Any "assistance" in a party ending in overfeeding or drunkenness would also be subject to punishment.

The law is intended to end the extravagant wine parties and banquets and the general lavish expenditures by professors in Bavaria.

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SLAUGHTER CATTLE AT THE POINT OF ENTRY INTO GREAT BRITAIN

London, Nov. 23.—(Canadian Press)—The council of agriculture yesterday by a vote of 47 to 11 adopted a resolution pressing the government to maintain the regulations providing for the slaughter of cattle at the point of entry.

Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, minister of agriculture, told the meeting that the matter would very soon be dealt with by the cabinet.

RED CROSS PLANS

Miss Ethel Haren Jarvis, secretary of the New Brunswick division of the Red Cross Society, who returned home yesterday afternoon after attending the meeting of the central council and executive officials of the society in Toronto, said that in the opinion of the executive, the membership enrollment should be made an annual affair. Repatriation and relief work for soldiers and their dependents were much discussed and means were devised for carrying out this work in co-operation with the D. S. C. R., the Soldiers Settlement Board and the patriotic fund. Miss May Macdonald, a trained nurse with overseas experience will travel throughout the Dominion and organize the emergency preparedness departments. The New Brunswick Bulletin was highly approved. The Junior Red Cross programme was discussed. The central council had endorsed most heartily the manner in which the peace policy was being carried out.

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TO CURB HIGH LIVING

Drunkness, gluttony and other manifestations of "high living" would be punished by heavy fine and imprisonment under a proposed Bavarian statute. A first offence would be punishable by a fine up to 100,000 marks, while for the second offence the punishment would be five years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of 200,000 marks, with a loss of citizenship. Any "assistance" in a party ending in overfeeding or drunkenness would also be subject to punishment.

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