

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

The Evening Times-Star

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 22, 1925.

THE FINAL WEEK.

This is nomination day in all the Canadian constituencies except twenty-seven, in which nominations were made a week ago. The thunder of oratory is mostly over. The people of Canada have already pretty well made up their minds about this election, but what they are thinking will not be revealed until the votes are counted. Prophecies multiply as polling day approaches, but election prophecy is a vain and unprofitable enterprise.

In all the constituencies in Canada only four elect two members each, and of these Saint John-Albert is one. The new House of Commons will contain 245 members as compared to 235 in the last House. In the next Parliament the country west of the Lakes will have twelve members more than it has had, and the Maritime Provinces will have two less. There are noticeably fewer three-cornered contests in this election than there were in the last one. This is particularly true of Ontario, where the Progressives as an organization are much less influential than they were in 1921.

Any elections by acclamation are likely to-day, and while it may be doubted if this election has excited so much public interest as some previous ones, nearly every seat in the country will be sharply contested.

The results of the polling are expected to show a marked tendency on the part of the voters to return to the two party system. The leader of the Progressives evidently hopes that his party may hold the balance of power in the new House of Commons, but opinion in the East is that the Progressive delegation at Ottawa will be very greatly reduced.

Both Mr. King and Mr. Meighen are concluding their campaigning tours. Both have covered the whole country and have been heard attentively by great audiences in scores of constituencies. It appears to be generally anticipated that both the Government and the Opposition will make some gains west of the Lakes, and that the result depends chiefly upon Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The campaign thus far has been orderly and for the most part good-natured.

The news of nomination-day proceedings contains a reminder of interest in constituencies where the vote is likely to be heavily one-sided. This reminder refers to deposits made by candidates. Each candidate is required to put up \$200. This is returned to him if he is elected, or if he receives more than half of the total number of votes polled by the candidate who is successful. If he polls less than half, his \$200 goes into the public treasury.

THREE DOMINIONS VOTING.

By an odd coincidence three of the overseas Dominions are on the eve of general elections, Canada voting a week from to-day, and Australia and New Zealand early next month. In all three taxation reduction is a leading issue, for all are struggling with the burden left by the war. The New Zealand correspondent of the Manitoba Free Press tells of the campaign in his country, where Mr. Coates lately became Prime Minister following the death of Mr. Massey. The present Premier, he says, is proposing little that is new, being content for the present to carry out the policies Mr. Massey inaugurated while the voters have given a new mandate. "The government," says this correspondent, "has been criticised in some quarters for failing to ease the burden of taxation on companies, which admittedly is heavy, and has been a source of complaint ever since the war period. Mr. Coates has a valuable report from the royal commission which investigated the whole question last year. This commission recommended that certain statistical data be collected before any thing was done to alter the incidence of taxation. The statistics are now being got together, and a thorough overhaul of the taxes will be made next year. Successive governments have dealt with the matter in a rule-of-thumb fashion for many years, and though the weight is probably distributed as fairly as it is in any other British country, there is a general demand for readjustment on scientific lines." The correspondent adds: "A scheme for the more rapid repayment of the public debt, devised by the Massey administration, will be put through this session. The debt now stands at a little over £227,000,000, or about £202 per head of population. It is proposed to establish a fund out of which government securities may be purchased when the market is favorable or paid off at maturity. By this means the present debt will be liquidated in 60 years, and all future loans will be liquidated in a similar period from the date of their inception."

The election is likely to cause the usual electoral turmoil, but as there is no big political question at issue the contest will be along ordinary party lines, and the new Prime Minister is likely to gain a personal victory in New Zealand.

"The fate of the party in the party 'outs,'" says the Toronto Globe, "is of far less concern than is the development of a prosperous and united Dominion."

The United States income tax, already so much lower than Canada's, is to be further reduced. The treasury department at Washington has published the following comparison between present and proposed rates, taking for illustration the case of a married man with no dependents:

Income.	Present Law.	Suggested.
\$2,000	\$7.50	\$5.00
3,000	22.50	15.00
4,000	37.50	25.00
5,000	52.50	40.00
6,000	67.50	55.00
7,000	82.50	70.00
8,000	97.50	85.00
9,000	112.50	100.00
10,000	127.50	115.00

Odds and Ends

Messages for War Memorials

(Toronto Globe.)
Recent discussion over the suitability of the inscription on the cenotaph now being completed in front of the City Hall calls attention to the wording of such messages generally adopted since the Great War. The words, "To All Who Served," have been carved on the Toronto stone, and are held to be all-embracing and simple.

A phrase which has been adopted in scores of cases is, "Their name liveth for evermore." The origin of this is the Book of Ecclesiastes, in the Apocrypha, the full verse being: "Their bodies are buried in peace; but their name liveth for evermore."

A small book of inscriptions was issued in 1919 by the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, containing much of the noblest material for the purpose taken from English literature. One of the most impressive verses was this from Laurence Binyon:

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn;
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them.
From Shakespeare was this quotation:

In peace and honor rest you here,
My sons;
Here are no storms,
No noise, but silence, and eternal sleep.
From Wordsworth was this:
This is the Happy Warrior; this is he
That every man in arms should wish to be.
Then there was the message written by Simionides the Greek to commemorate the bravery of the Spartans at Thermopylae, which Ruskin declared "the noblest group of words ever uttered":
Wayfarer, tidings to the Spartans bring
That here we lie, their words remembering.
The fount of literature gushes with living waters of inspired speech suitable for remembrance of the valiant dead, and there is no excuse for dullness or stupidity, great as is the message to be written.

How to Forget.
(Boston Transcript.)
The Pacific Coast Journal of Nursing offers some helpful suggestions to those who let little things worry them. The verses are worth passing along.

If you were busy being kind,
Before you knew it you would find
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true
That someone was unkind to you.
If you were busy being glad,
And cheering people who are sad,
Although your heart might ache a bit
You'd soon forget to notice it.
If you were busy being true,
To what you knew you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget
The blunders of the folks you've met.
If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy quite
To criticize your neighbor long
Because he's busy doing wrong.

What Did the Fireman Say?
"Hello! Hello!" shouted the fireman, answering the frantic telephone summons.
"Are you there?" said a meek voice.
"Yes."
"I wish to say that my front garden is the fire station!"
"I know. My front garden runs along the side of the Tompkins' house. Now, only today I sprinkled some fine new grass seed on my lawn."
"This isn't a gardener's!" roared the fireman.
"I know! I know! But I want to say that as my garden is my particular pride—"
"What's that got to do with us?"
"Well, Tompkins asked me to tell you that his house is on fire, but I don't want you to let your nasty firemen trouble—"
But the fireman had gone.

The Loose Nut.
(Los Angeles Times.)
The paper spoke the other day about a loose nut wrecking a car. That is one trouble we have. There are too many loose nuts running around in cars. Some of them ought to be locked up. When a loose nut gets tight it may be worse, at that.

Just the Opposite.
(Bulletin, Sydney.)
Victor—So you are my wife's painting teacher. How does she impress you as a student?
Artist—I find her very apt to say the least.
"That's remarkable. I find her very apt to say the most."

Just Fun

SMALL minds make big mistakes; big minds make small ones.

ANOTHER reason the radio will never take the place of the newspaper is that you can't hide behind a radio set at the breakfast table when you don't want to talk to your wife.

THEY sat together on the sofa and admired the new engagement ring. She looked at the diamond set and whispered:
"My, John, isn't it clear?"
"Only two more payments, dear," he replied.

Can't study in the fall.
Gotta play football.
Can't study in the winter.
Gotta play basketball.
Can't study in the spring.
Gotta play baseball.
Can't study in the summer.
Gotta girl.

AFTER six or eight months, we understand, the proud new homeowner quits using his handkerchief to dust the floor and woodwork after each meal, and lets his wife do it with a dustcloth.

HANK is not certain whether he was hit by an automobile or a street car, but he is certain it was something hard.

Men become successful by being careful and remain successful only so long as they are careful.

AM I descended from a monkey, Ma?
I dare say, but I'm not sure. I've never met any of your father's people.

DREAMING AND DOING.
SOME men simply dream of fame; others keep awake and achieve it.

DOMESTIC AMENITIES.
THEY were quarrelling. "Well, you can't say I ran after you," said his wife.
"Neither does a mousetrap run after mice, but it catches 'em just the same," returned hubby.

SUNSHINE SPELLETS

By DR. W. F. THOMSON.

FARCE.

ME AND Maw and Paw came to town last year an' as we was trappin' down the main street, Paw he saw somethin' bright in the middle of the road. Paw says it looks like a quarter to him and run out ter pick it up, an' just as he was stoopin' ter pick it up a big truck run over and kill him. Maw and me just laffed and laffed 'cause it wasn't no quarter, it was just a tin cap off a pop bottle.

Just to make an old-fashioned farmer feel at home, tractors ought to have a tail to switch in fly time.

A FRIEND of mine says that a certain Saint John banker is so cold-blooded he perspires ice-water.

PLENTY of folks have good aim in life—but a lot of them never put the trigger.

IT TAKES a lot of funny people to complete the world. Yesterday we saw a man, of his own free will and accord, purchase a piece of rhubarb pie. Yes, we don't like rhubarb pie.

HE DID.
Here lies the body of Ollie Pidd. He thought he wouldn't skid, but he did!

SALVATION is free, but the delivery charges on it are heavy.

IF YOU think business is poor, think of the hairpin maker.

A RARE day in June has nothing on a fresh steak.

YOU can keep a good-for-nothing man down.

Other Views

SOLUTION OF PROBLEMS.
(Kincaid Review.)
Part of the farmer's problems will be solved as soon as his crops are as diversified as the advice he gets.

MEN ARE LIKE THAT.
(Stratford Beacon-Herald.)
It's funny. Man will spend a week's wages for something he wouldn't work a week for.

REDS IN GERMANY.
(Berlin Rote Fahne, Communist.)
It would be wrong to suppose that German workers, on the conclusion of the security pact, will permit themselves to be bamboozled into a war against Russia for the further enrichment of industrial magnates. On the contrary, the workers' delegations to Russia and to the Scarborough Congress have shown that the proletariat of Western Europe is facing directly towards Bolshevism. German workers learnt their lesson in the war and they do not intend to be used as cannon fodder by European Imperialism.

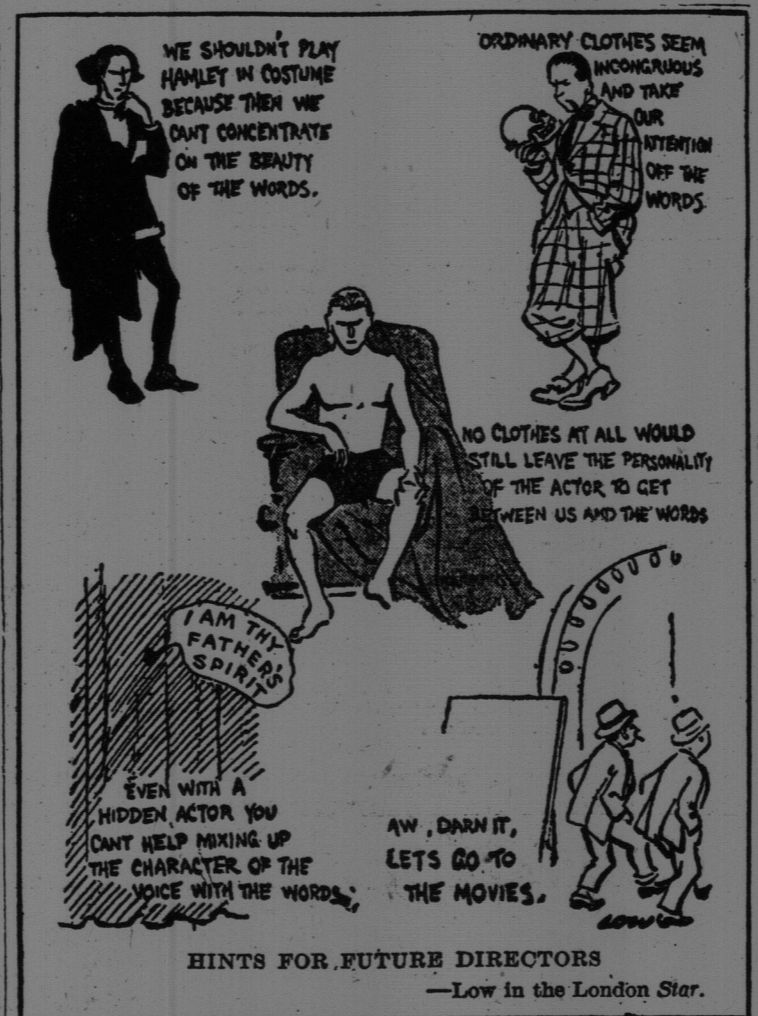
Who's Who

IN THE DAY'S NEWS.

MRS. EDITH E. WILMANS.
IF "MA" Ferguson decides to be a candidate for re-nomination as Governor of Texas, we will have the first clash of women for a Governorship, as Mrs. Edith E. Wilmans, a widow and former legislator has announced her intention of running for the office.

Mrs. Wilmans, who is a resident of Dallas, Texas, was one of the first women legislators, having been elected in 1910 for the first time. She has been a successful lawyer and is said to have the support of the Texas Bar Association. Although she has made no public statement criticising the present administration she has voiced opposition to the number of pardons which Governor Ferguson has issued. In event of her election Mrs. Wilmans plans to have an advisory cabinet composed of the speaker of the House and Senate, heads of several state departments and at least three Texas Women leaders.

Hints For Future Directors



London has just had a production of "Hamlet" in modern costumes with the Prince in plus-fours.

From the London Star.

Poems That Live

TRUE LOVE.
Let me not to the marriage of true minds
Admit impediments. Love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove:
O no! It is an ever-fixed mark
That looks on tempests, and is never shaken;
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.

Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out ev'n to the edge of doom:

If this be error, and upon me proved,<
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.
—W. Shakespeare.

The Best of Advice

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.
You CAN'T Overwork Your MIND but in proportion as he is learning to think CLEARLY and FORCIBLY.

SIR ARTHUR KEITH, great scientist, put his foot through another popular and absurd superstition in a speech at Oxford University, in England, the other day.
There is no such thing as a mental breakdown caused by brain overwork, he declared.

Resorting to an American nicety of speech, he said, "Overstudy? It's the bunk."
The ordinary man could use his brain ten times as much, without danger of injuring it.

There is a hundred times as much danger of using the brain too little, as too much.

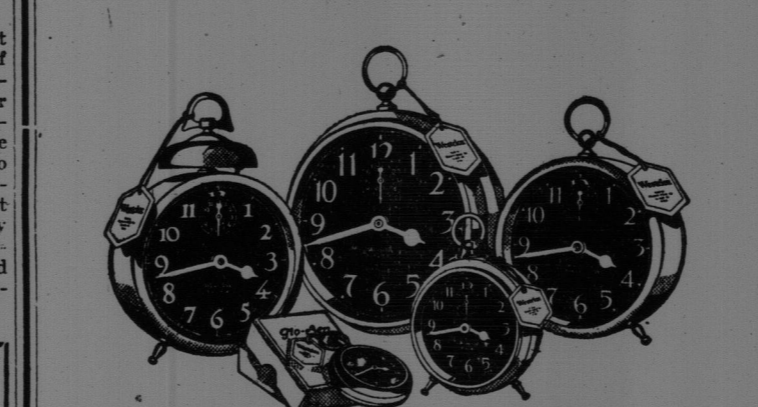
"INTELLECTUAL force," said William Ellery Channing, "is a principal element of the soul's life, and should be proposed by every man as a principal end of his being."
Thought, THOUGHT, is the fundamental distinction of mind, and the great work of life.

All that a man does outwardly is but the expression and completion of his inward thought.
No man can be greater than his thoughts.

To work effectively he must think clearly. To act nobly, he must think nobly.

THOUGHT, intelligence is the dignity of man, and no man is rising

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Middle Temple Moot To Be Revived

The practice of "mooting," at one time an essential part of the legal training necessary for call to the bar, is to be revived in the Middle Temple, London. The first of these revived moots will be held under the presidency of the reader, Mr. Justice Sankey, in November.
"Mooting" may be described as a rehearsal of a trial, in which students and young barristers take part as counsel, and so prepare themselves for the real thing.
Gray's Inn, where, as in the other Inns of Court, the practice of mooting was neglected after the Restoration, revived it in 1875. Today the Gray's Inn Moot Society is a very flourishing member of the corporate inn life. Last year the Moot Book of Gray's Inn, edited by Lord Justice Atkin, master of the moots, was issued.
Most interesting records they are, from which it is possible to gather such items as the moot on November 24, 1879, when Mr. Halliday, barrister of Lincoln's Inn, disputed with Mr. Upjohn, of Gray's Inn, before his honor Judge Russell, Q. C., and on the moot on November 4, 1880, when Mr. G. Cave, barrister of the Inner Temple, argued a case before Montague Cookson, Q. C. Two future lord chancellors disputing in these trial rehearsals within twelve months is not a bad testimony to the value of the practice.
In a report prepared for Henry VIII. about the year 1540, by Nicholas Bacon and others on the constitution of the Inns of Court and the mode of study (quoted by Lord Justice Atkin), the practice of "mooting" is described. The readers and the benchers argue such questions as are disputable within the case . . . and this ended, the benchers do likewise declare their opinions.

STILL LIFE IN THE MOVIES.
(Winnipeg Free Press.)
A moving picture of the Hudson Bay Railway is being shown in town. But the real problem is to get some motion injected into the railway.



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(Brooklyn Eagle.)
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9 to 12 o'clock

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WOMEN'S CREPE PYJAMAS in peach and mauve, small, medium and large sizes. Special value \$1.75
Friday 9 to 12 45c.
SEDAN SATIN for lingerie purpose—all colors in stripes and checks. Friday 9 to 12 yd.
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