

The St. John Standard

THE MARITIME ADVERTISING AGENCY, LIMITED, PUBLISHERS
22 Prince William St., St. John, N. B., Canada.

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Subscription Rates:
City Delivery, \$5.00 per year
By Mail in Canada, \$5.00 per year
By Mail in U. S., \$4.00 per year

The Standard is Sold By:
Windsor Hotel, Montreal
Chateau Laurier, Ottawa
H. A. Miller, Portland
Hollings Agency, New York
Grand Central Depot, New York

Advertising Rates:
Contract Display, 4c. per line
Classified, 14c. per word
Inside Readers, 35c. per line
Outside Readers, 50c. per line
(Agate measurement.)

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922.

MR. MEIGHEN'S ELECTION.

As had been generally anticipated, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen proved to be an easy winner in the by-election in Grenville yesterday. This result will be gratifying to the Conservatives and will also meet with the entire approval of the better element in the Liberal party. None but the most rabid partisans among the Liberals wished to see Mr. Meighen defeated; the great majority of them realized that his election would make not the slightest difference to the strength of the Government party, and that his position as Prime Minister in the last administration entitled him to a seat in Parliament.

It is to the credit of the Liberal party that they refused to put up any opposition to Mr. Meighen's candidature; it is said also that they took little or no part in the campaign. The result of the election should be a warning to his party that Canadian citizens as a whole will not countenance any such mean and low-down tactics as were employed to try to defeat Mr. Meighen. The Progressive party is a contemptibly selfish crowd, utterly indifferent to all interests but its own. Members of it admit that they are out to serve their own ends, irrespective of the consequences to others. Such a selfish attitude can only invite retaliation by other interests and classes; and if persisted in is bound to place the farming community, which constitutes the vast bulk of the party, in a very much worse position than it is today. And the sad part of the matter is that, judging by the activity she displayed in this election, Canada's only "girl" M. P. seems to be one of the most vicious of the entire lot, another illustration of Kipling's doctrine, that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

THE U. S. AND THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

Cables from London convey the information that considerable disappointment is being felt in England at the attitude assumed by President Harding in regard to the Genoa Conference. To a great extent the fate of the Conference undoubtedly rests with the United States. If that country is either hostile to it or merely lukewarm and dilatory, it is doubtful whether the Conference will be held. If on the other hand the United States were to take up the matter promptly and heartily, probably no country would care to hold aloof. Premier Poincaré has suggested, without allowing the words to be put into his mouth, that France is waiting upon the United States. If the United States were also to wait, the Conference in all probability will either be a fiasco or will not be held at all. There is already much scepticism about its being held, and it is not difficult to imagine events in Europe between now and March which would be its undoing. In view, however, of the urgent need of such reconstructive measures as the Conference is intended to promote, it would be unfortunate for the United States to hurt its prospects by mere procrastination.

The object of the Conference—the economic reconstruction of Europe—is wholly admirable, and the need for such a settlement is imperative, in the interest of the well-being and security of the whole world; yet such sharp differences of judgment have already developed that postponement or even abandonment of the meeting is within the bounds of possibility.

The outcome will depend upon the attitude and purposes of five Powers, and principally upon the course of the United States. Three of these countries regard the undertaking with favor, and two with pronounced distaste; yet no two of them exactly agree, the views of each being strongly biased by its own interests.

That the project is of vital concern to the United States is perfectly apparent, and therefore its possibilities should be attentively examined. In

the prolonged struggle between British policy and French policy—the former based upon the need for trade resumption and the latter upon the need for reparations from Germany—Great Britain won a substantial victory when the Allied Supreme Council on January 6 adopted the plan of the Genoa Conference. The objects as stated are "the economic reconstruction of Central and Eastern Europe, through the 'restoration of international commerce' and 'development of the resources of all countries,' so as to 'increase the amount of productive labor' and revive 'normal production.'"

So far as the principal European Powers are concerned, therefore, a sharp struggle is foreshadowed. Great Britain and Germany, supported by Italy, will stand for re-establishing the economic processes of the central and eastern parts of the continent, even though it requires modification of Germany's reparations debt; likewise they will seek to make terms with the Soviets that will permit the exploitation of Russia's resources. The Bolshevik leaders, with the advantage of being present by invitation, will drive the hardest bargain they can, without regard to which of the hated "capitalist" governments suffer. France, on the other hand, will maintain her right to get justice from Germany, and will resist any Anglo-Touton project of reconstruction that requires further sacrifices of her interests.

The key position will be held by the United States, should it become a participant in the Conference. If Washington decides to remain aloof there will be two possible results: either a collapse of the Conference and a deeper plunge into chaos, or a settlement made by the European Powers without any regard to the interests or desires of the United States. The United States is, of course, powerful enough to safeguard its own interests and its independence in any international gathering, and no combination of governments or circumstances can compel it to assume obligations contrary to American principles and interests. In view of the fact that the country is already deeply concerned with Europe's economic affairs, the fear of being "involved" by helping to put them in order is a confession of distrust in America itself.

CRAIG AND COLLINS.

The prompt agreement that was reached between Michael Collins and Sir James Craig, defining the relations between the Province of Ulster and the New Free State of Ireland, was even more of a surprise than the consummation of the Anglo-Irish pact. A family row is frequently more bitter than a controversy between neighbors and the average observer had looked for a long period of negotiations between the two governments, marked by displays of intolerance and rancor, if not worse. Instead of that the thing has been all fixed up within a few days, with the world hardly aware that negotiations had been begun.

Under the terms of the pact the two peoples undertake to do business with one another on a sensible business basis, instead of perpetuating the quarrels engendered by the separatist and other conflicting ideas of the South. Ulster agrees to permit the employment of Irish Catholics in trade ship yards of Belfast, and the Irish Free State withdraws its boycott on Ulster goods and banks.

This is common sense, of course, and indicates that common sense may govern hereafter in the relations between the two countries. Of course all bickerings that have existed for centuries are not to be eliminated immediately. They have a religious as well as a political and economic basis; and religious differences are not as readily cured as political differences are. But if the leaders are going to forget their past hatreds, the way is blazed for the people to do so also.

In time, a way may be found for the two sections of Ireland to be united under one government. If such a union could be harmonious it would be for the advantage of both. Ireland is a natural political entity with reciprocal interests between the sections, and these interests would be best served by all acting together. Great Britain would also welcome such a union, no doubt. With the South of Ireland given a government of its own, Ulster will always be a liability and embarrassment. It is about the only potential source of trouble now between the new country and the old.

It is idle to look for the consummation of the proposed union within a few months. It may take years. But it is something to know that it is not impossible.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Rhodes Scholars as Units for Friendship.
(London Free Press.)

Under the conditions of the will of Cecil Rhodes, the celebrated South African statesman, the sum of \$10,000,000 was set aside to found a number of three-year scholarships tenable at Oxford. The income for each scholarship was \$1,500 a year. Two were offered to every English-speaking colony; five were set apart for students of German descent, and two were granted to every State and Territory in the American Union.

The English-speaking colonies were quick to see the mutual advantage of the offering and immediately set about preparing and selecting students for the awards.

For the first few years the Rhodes scholars are said to have been received somewhat indifferently by the professors and the students who frequented the historic colleges. The supposed attitude of indifference soon changed to one of cordiality, as the men receiving the awards proved their merit. This changed position was particularly noticeable in the case of men from the Dominions.

Since the war, and the close bond it brought between the world of British stock, a clearer vision of the mutual benefits to be derived from the establishment of intercourse between British and American citizens under such conditions.

In the last instance, however, the war brought about an entirely different attitude on the part of students in the United States. Instead of accepting a Rhodes scholarship "for lack of something better"—today, there is keen competition for the award and the 22 annual offerings recently were sought by no less than 507 candidates.

These figures prove a marked growth of appreciation, as, during the first twelve years the Rhodes Trust received but 1,000 applications in all for the thirty-two awards offered each year to United States students, while, during the period mentioned, aggregated to 394, making but three and a fraction applications for each award against the application of 507 candidates this year for the regular thirty-two annual grants.

The selection of students is made nowadays by committees composed of former Rhodes scholars, many of whom hold influential positions in the educational field of the United States. The promotion of friendship and understanding arise between United States students and students in Oxford, and between the professor with students coming on Rhodes scholarships speaks well for the provision of the founder, Cecil Rhodes—who stands pre-eminent among the Empire builders.

A BIT OF VERSE

THE DREAMERS' LAND.

Won't you believe—for I think it's so—
That when you're asleep you have to go
Down to the Town where the Dream
Man lives.
Taking from him any dreams he gives.
Journeying onward from place to place,
Using of Time such a little space?

Won't you believe—for I think it's true—
Dreams are the hopes that he stole
from you.
Placing them all in a small bouquet,
Tying them round with the Thoughts
of Day?

Often a thistle you'll also find
Hidden among them to vex your mind.
Won't you believe—for I think it's right—
They who are dead may return at Night—
Walk with us too, on the shifting sand
Covering roads to the Dreamers' Land?
Voices of Love that our memories keep
Reach us again in the Realm of Sleep.

Won't you believe that dreams are real?
Part of the things that we live and feel,
Spun in a blanket that's drab or
Tucked us into the Hush of Night?
Some of the best of them may come true
If you believe—but perhaps you do.

—Nan Terrell Road.

Cuticura Talcum

Always Healthful

Benny's Note Book

BY LES PAPE

Yesterday ma sent me to the store for a box of raisins to put in the rice pudding, and when I got home with what was left of them I sed, Hay ma, how many raisins do you gess there is in a box?

Im bissy, go and put them on the kitchen table, sed ma. Meeting she didnt feel like gossing, and I sed, Well, how many do you think, ma, do you think theres 500 in a box?

I dont think anything about it, go and put them on the kitchen table for goodness sakes, sed ma.

Well, I ate every other one, and they came out sed ma, and ma sed, If you dare to ask for any rice pudding tonite Ill tell your father wat you did.

Wish I didnt ask for any, not missing as much as wat I would of missed if there had of bin more raisins in it.

Are you starting all over agin? sed ma.
Theres exactly 420, ma, I sed.
Im delighted to hear it, now for heaven sakes stop bothering me, sed ma.

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No, sed ma, and I sed, Well Ill tell you, I counted them, and do you know how I counted them? I took them all out and then I put them all back I ate every other one, so of course all I had to do to find out how many there was in the first place was just take the number I ate and multiply it by 2.

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