

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1921

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The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier \$4.00 per year by mail, \$3.00 per year in Canada. By mail to United States \$5.00 per year. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 350 Madison Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

MEIGHEN FACES DEFEAT

The following is an extract from the Standard's report of Sir George Meighen's speech at Gagetown:

"The government of the day must have at least 130 seats. The Farmers cannot get these, neither do I believe can Mr. King. And it is quite possible that none of the groups will have a majority."

The Montreal Gazette has published an estimate giving the government 109 seats, or 21 less than Sir George Meighen says it must have to carry on. The Gazette is a Conservative paper and claims for the government far more than it will get. Its claims for the maritime provinces are absurdly wide of the mark and the like is true in regard to the rest of the country. But if Mr. Meighen got all the seats claimed by the Montreal Gazette, and several more, he would still be without a majority. Realizing this situation the people will vote for Liberal candidates in order that the Mackenzie King may be in a position to form a strong administration. The defeat of the government is admitted by its own friends. It may not have 60 members in the new house.

FALSIFYING THE ISSUE.

The Woodstock Press says: "The most serious class movement in Canada is that known as the Farmer movement, and led and manned by those who believe in free trade, who fancy that Canada is a country where free trade is possible and who are heading for free trade just as fast as they can get there."

In the same issue of the Press is found the following:

"Protection or Free Trade. That is the issue."

"There is no Neutral Ground. King, Crenar & Co. are out to smash the protective policy of this country, or be smashed in turn."

"Men and women voters—what banner are you travelling under? Protection or Free Trade."

"That is the issue."

"Anything else is a subterfuge, and all the quibbling, evasion and lurid rhetoric of King, Crenar & Co. cannot deceive sensible thinking men and women."

It is by falsehoods of this nature the Tories hope to alarm the people and divert their attention from the real issues of the contest. The maritime provinces are not good soil for seed of this kind. Looking back to the days before confederation, they are prone to ask what a high tariff has done for them; and to ask especially what it can do for them now, when prohibitive freight rates deprive their industries of a market and prevent their expansion, and government neglect prevents the development of their ports. To talk to New Brunswick farmers about the value of the St. John market is to provoke the prompt retort that this market could be glutted in a day, and that the lack of markets is the farmer's chief handicap. Not a higher tariff but more trade is the need of these provinces, and the talk about free trade is merely a subterfuge to divert attention from the real situation as it exists at the present time. Under a Liberal government these provinces would get a square deal.

FARMERS AND LIBERALS

One of the speakers at a Liberal meeting in Amherst this week was Mr. C. Howard Black, secretary of the Amherst agricultural society and of the county farmers' association. A report of his speech says:

"Mr. Black, who was one of the foremost leaders in the Farmer-Labor campaign of 1920 in the provincial elections, emphasized the fact that his reasons for supporting the Liberal party in the present campaign were that the issues that were before the people in 1920 were purely provincial, while those before the people now are Dominion, and the Liberal party in federal affairs has always stood by the farmers and went down to defeat fighting for the reciprocity agreement which they promulgated in the interests of the Canadian farmers. Therefore it was the duty of the Canadian farmers to stand by the Liberals at this time. 'United we stand, divided we fall' said Mr. Black, 'therefore let us all rally to the Liberal standard-bearer.'"

The unemployment question is causing a great deal of concern to the city clergymen, the Associated Charities and others brought into contact with actual conditions. Work or doles must be provided, they say, and in their opinion the civic authorities should call a conference to discuss the whole question. Families must be fed. Are they to be fed in idleness or given wages for work that will be at least some compensation to the city?

The election campaign has another two weeks to continue. After Tuesday next we shall know how many three-cornered contests there will be in this province. There has been ample time for discussion of the issues, and public interest will be intensified during the coming fortnight.

GARLANDS FOR TORY TOMB.

Among the patriots who aspire to aid Premier Meighen in saving Canada is Mr. W. F. Garland of Ottawa, who is the government candidate in Carleton county, Ontario. He was a member of parliament when the war broke out, but when it was discovered that his clerk, named Powell, in the establishment of the Carleton Drug Co., which Mr. Garland owned, had made \$9,000 profit in a few weeks in supplies for the government, so great a storm was raised that Mr. Garland returned \$6,200. Sir Robert Borden found it necessary to bow to public opinion in this matter, and on April 15, 1918, he said in the House, regarding Garland and Mr. A. D. Foster, member for Kings county N. S., and horse-buyer for the government:

"As far as the member for Carleton (Mr. W. F. Garland) is concerned, I have already alluded to the purchases by Mr. Powell. * * * He (Mr. Garland) not only permitted but he encouraged and assisted that young man to make a contract with the government under which, within a few weeks, he acquired a profit of \$9,000. I cannot for one moment give my sanction or approval to a transaction of that character, because, to say the least, it is bound to arouse a very grave suspicion; and a member of parliament, in respect of contracts with the government ought to keep himself absolutely above suspicion. Therefore, in respect to the honorable member from Carleton (Mr. Garland), and in respect to the honorable member from Kings, N. S. (Mr. Foster), I feel that I owe it as a duty to the government of which I am the head, to the party of which, in federal affairs, I am the leader and to this House and to this country, to express, as I do here express, my very grave disapproval of their conduct in respect of the matters which have been under investigation by the public accounts committee."

Mr. Garland and Mr. Foster thereupon resigned their seats in the House. Today Mr. Foster has a good position in the N. E. employ, and Mr. Garland is helping Mr. Meighen save the country.

These are not the only patriots. We have some in New Brunswick. They, too, tremble at the mere thought of a return of the Liberals to power. The touch of Toryism will not be without its Garlands.

The Playgrounds Association of Ottawa will operate six toboggan slides this winter. The commission had before it this week plans for four new buildings for the accommodation of skaters, and portable slides. Two new skating rinks and two new slides will be added to the city playgrounds this winter. In Ottawa they believe in providing the young people with ample facilities for healthy outdoor exercises, both winter and summer, and the city makes each year a large grant for the purpose. The Playgrounds Commission is now considering the purchase of some additional sites for recreation fields.

The Conservative press Bureau at Ottawa has discovered that Mr. Mackenzie King is the tool of Sir Lomer Gouin, who in turn is described as the tool of the big corporations. If that is so, the Conservatives should welcome the success of Sir Lomer Gouin, as he would be one of themselves. But how can they consistently assert that free trade is the issue if the Liberal policy is to be dictated by a tool of the corporations?

There's a screw loose somewhere. Is it not the truth of the matter that no misrepresentation or falsehood is so glaring to be used by a party which finds itself on the verge of utter defeat?

Hon. Mr. Baxter wants the Meighen government returned to power in order to stop the movement of Canadian freight through American channels. Mr. Baxter is "spoiling" his audiences. The people of the maritime provinces have not forgotten the reception the great delegation of Conservatives and Liberals from these provinces received at Ottawa not so long ago when they went there to plead for a square deal. Neither are they ignorant of the government's railway record and its record in relation to the development of the port of St. John.

Mr. George Jones discovered that the grain growers of the west have been making profits, and asks why New Brunswick potato growers should not get a chance. This is a topic upon which Hon. B. Frank Smith could also discourse with enthusiasm.

Sussex as well as Moncton has asked for power when it is available from the hydro-electric plant at Musquash. The farmers along the line will doubtless also desire to profit from the new source of light and power.

Mr. George B. Jones wants the Valley Railway taken over by the government. It is not been taken over? Ask Mr. Meighen and his Tory colleagues.

"Monopolists Against Meighen," is a headline in the Standard. What would a political campaign be without a dash of humor?

Word has been received that William Moody Wry, a former Shellian man, died as a result of wounds sustained when he was shot and robbed by bandits at Spokane, Washington.

TWO OCEANS.

(South Pacific, Nov. 1, 1914. South Atlantic, Dec. 8, 1914.) (Lionel Stevenson.)

The seas at Coronel are deep And jealously their treasures keep; Treasure of steel, and British keel, And bones of sailors true and leal; Where eyesless fishes swim and creep; The water bier is lone and drear— The "Monmouth" and "Good Hope" lie here, Whose sinking made an Empire weep.

Who perished there did nobly dare The fight, though taken unaware— The seas at Coronel are deep. They felt not fear (no aid was near), Against the sky a target clear— The gay Pacific waves still leap; But setting aught of self at naught, Nor ever of surrender thought, Outnumbered, outnumbered, fought, Nor ever of surrender thought.

The Falkland Islands' sea is wide, But Sturdee swept from side to side; In Stanley Port he held his court And lured the foe—'twas noble sport; For while he bade his squadron bide, For leach let slip one ancient ship To tempt the Hun to his grip— "In faith," he cried, "I'll give them guide!"

For cheer! remove the Hun swooped down, But Sturdee dashed from Stanley town— The Falkland Islands' sea is wide, And each gun-crew unflinching knew The foe must pay for his due. For those, their comrades who had died; They fought away the living day, Till sunset faded at last to gray, And lack of powder closed the fray.

The sea is wide, the sea is wide, Though Falkland Islands' sea is wide, And each gun-crew unflinching knew The foe must pay for his due. For those, their comrades who had died; They fought away the living day, Till sunset faded at last to gray, And lack of powder closed the fray.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said, And pressed her hand so white, And he spoke true; for like the stars Her teeth came out at night.

Easy to Get on With.

First Her—"You have a new housemaid, I see, Mrs. Youngwife."

Second Her—"Yes, I got her about a week ago."

First Her—"How do you like her?"

Second Her—"Very much, indeed. She let me do much as I like about the house."—Spare Moments.

Of Course!

Mrs. Beane was admiring Mrs. Deane's baby.

"Oh, what a darling!"

"De-da! Goo-goo! Ho-o! Da!" replied the baby.

"The dear," exclaimed Mrs. Beane. "He's trying so hard to talk."

"Yes, he is," replied Mrs. Deane. "He doesn't say anything," ventured Bobbie, the five-year-old brother of the baby.

"The baby is so much like his father," Mrs. Deane commenced apropos of nothing, of course.

One Version.

Cooper—"He who fights and runs away."

Hooper—"Invariably finds, on his return that his enemy has never resumed the argument." Answers.

SHIPPING.

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, NOV. 19.

A.M. P.M.

High Tide.... 1.52 Low Tide.... 8.32

Sun Rises.... 7.39 Sun Sets.... 4.46

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sailed.

Friday, Nov. 18.

Schr Nerva, 167, Anthony, for Boston.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Nov. 18—Arr. str West Coast, Norfolk; Manchester Mariner, Baltimore; Norwalk, New York; Coban, Sydney (NS); Schr Aylmer, Gloucester.

Sid. str Coban, Sydney; Victrola, Port Arthur; str Vulcan, Naples.

Sid. str Melita, Liverpool; Worcester, Rotterdam; Canadian Hunter, Liverpool; Canadian Sailor, Port Arthur; Canadian steamer, Port Arthur; Canadian steamer, Port Arthur; Canadian steamer, Port Arthur.

BRITISH PORTS.

Falmouth, Nov. 16—Sld str Salada, Montreal.

Liverpool, Nov. 17—Arr. str Manchester Brigadier, Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Nov. 18—Arr. str Sachem, Liverpool.

Bremen, Nov. 18—Arr. str George Washington, New York.

Rotterdam, Nov. 16—Arr. str West Koba, Montreal.

TRUSTEES' CONVENTION ENDS.

The first convention of the New Brunswick School Trustees at Fredericton, ended yesterday afternoon.

An exchange of ideas was beneficial. The first speaker of the afternoon was Fletcher Peacock. He explained that money for vocational training could be spent only through the school boards.

William Ivach, of Isabella, Man., spoke briefly. He said that the school systems of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were far ahead of the western provinces and paid a tribute to the ability of maritime teachers in the West.

Hon. P. J. Veniot said that organization was a step in the right direction. An exchange of ideas was beneficial. Trustees did not get in close enough touch with the rate payers. He explained that the school systems of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were far ahead of the western provinces and paid a tribute to the ability of maritime teachers in the West.

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