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CLOSING STOCK LETTER.

By direct private wires to J. C. Mac-
kintosh & Co.

New York, Sept. 1.—The dull and
gloomy weather in conjunction with
the morning newspaper reports of
Mr. Roosevelt's sensational earnings
in the West, aroused the profes-
sional element to a somewhat
greater activity this morning and the
opening witnessed the beginning of
an attack upon the active list in
which was pursued intermittently through-
out the session. Prices of the lead-
ing stocks gave way rather easily
under this pressure in the absence of
even the slightest degree of outside
interest. As is usually the case traders
emphasized the more unfavorable
features of routine news such for in-
stance as the increased operating ex-
penses shown by the principal rail-
roads in their reports of earnings
and expenses for July. They also
expressed much apprehension over
the political outlook, asserting that
there was a strong probability of a
Democratic gubernatorial victory in
Maine which would precipitate a gen-
eral scare throughout the country. As
a matter of fact there were no news
developments during the day which
could be termed unexpected or even
novel. Everyone has been prepared
for some time to see increased oper-
ating expenses reflected in the current
railroads and political prospect is no
more uncertain or complicated than
it was one month or three months
ago. The real explanation of the
market's weakness today perhaps lay
in the fact that it is an axiom of
professional traders that prices can be
forced down in stagnant times easier
than they can be forced up and they
have acted accordingly.

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New Element in Bermuda Trip Contest Realize That There Is Yet Time

**Contest Department Will be Represented at
Dominion Exhibition—Chance to Vote for Your
Favorite While You are There—Get Busy Now
and Make Good Showing.**

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be doing in the line of votes? The
trip is just as alluring to them and
naturally every candidate is exerting
himself to be numbered among the
winners. Do not be deceived by the
apparently small vote of those behind
you. Keep hustling and amass for
yourself sufficient votes to be prepared
for any surprise that may be sprung
by some "dark horse."

Are you advancing or slipping to
the rear in this great race? Next
week may start with a rush.

How will you fare?
You have votes enough. The present
leaders may be the tail enders when
the great contest closes.

"You never can tell," Bernard Shaw
made this sentence famous. And you
never can tell. The Standard and
New Star's Bermuda Island con-
testants can vouch for the truth of the
phrase.

Who will lead next week? We
shall see.

The vote exhibit of the last few
days demonstrated how easy it is for
the Bermuda tour candidates to se-
cure the paid-for subscriptions, and
the experience they have thus far
gained still faster during the next
week.

An opportune suggestion for the
candidates—At breakfast each day

resolve that "This day I will do things
and try and be foremost in my dis-
trict from which I am enrolled."

Candidates, help yourself. Others
seeking your determination to win out
will help you, and will ask their
friends to join them in an effort to
carry you first to the goal.

Nothing stirs up the loyalty of a
true friend like the cause of a wo-
man in a contest of this kind. Just
wait and see the change that will
come over them when they see you
are putting forth every effort to win.
It is all summed up in these three
words—Hope, Effort and Realization.

Effort is the lever that moves the
business world today. Look around
you and see what others are doing.
On every side are candidates who are
accomplishing things. Say to your-
self now, "This good old world owes
me a chance and it is now trying to
pay me off in its best coin; it's up to
me to do the rest, and now that I am
entered in the race I will make every
effort to win the trip from my dis-
trict."

Probably YOU are thinking of en-
tering or have a friend who is hesi-
tating. Let's look at this from a prac-
tical standpoint. Your good judgment
will show you that in some of the
districts the vote has been unusually
light considering the length of time
the candidates are entered. If you
are fortunate to live in any of these
districts you have gained an advant-
age by NOT entering until now, as
the vote exhibit shows the voting
strength of those with whom you will
compete for the trip.

See the point?

CANDIDATES VOTE STANDING.

District No. 1.	Votes.
Miss A. Beatrice Andrews, 45 Victoria street	15492
Miss Iola M. Branscombe, 65 Portland street	3797
Miss Louise Brown, 6 Cranston street	522
Miss Maud Cowan, 111 Main street	14474
Mrs. Murray Holly, 18 Cedar street	138
Miss Lida Kaplan, 53 Douglas Avenue	3221
Mrs. H. A. Knox, Millidgeville	256
Miss Nan McBrearty, 489 Main street	4537
Miss Frances Oatey, 108 Somerset street	562

District No. 2.	Votes.
Miss Edith Barker, 146 Victoria street	586
Miss Sarah Craig, 25 Stanley street	1152
Miss Fannie Druker, 26 Mill street	752
Miss Grace Estey, 12 Richmond street	516
Miss Lida A. Hewitt, General Public Hospital	551
Mrs. W. C. Matthews, 39 Sewell street	126
Miss Lena M. Worden, 7 St. Patrick street	474

District No. 3.	Votes.
Miss Alice Alexander, 285 Charlotte street	6421
Miss Ethel Emery, 143 Elliott Row	781
Miss Bertha Boyer, 98 Princess street	441
Miss Mabel Burgess, 188 Gormain street	1157
Miss Lillian Caplan, 197 King street East	176
Miss Lillian Caplan, 37 Orange street	3221
Miss Helen Kenney, 34 Orange street	174
Miss Edith A. Nelson, 60 Pitt street	652
Miss Nellie Quinn, 242 Charlotte street	402
	294

District No. 4.	Votes.
Miss Hannah Baker, 132 Winslow street	3319
Miss C. E. Harrington, Lancaster Heights	498
Miss Emma Larkin, 491 Main street	571
Miss Mary E. Long, 44 Rodney street	91
Mrs. S. H. Mayes, 235 Winslow street	362

District No. 5.	Votes.
St. George.	
Miss Nellie Gray	271
Miss Edna Johnson	245
Miss Grace Meating	126

St. Stephen.	Votes.
Miss Theodora Stephens	281
Miss Bessie Todd	247

St. Andrews.	Votes.
Miss Marion Mowatt	62
Miss Nina Field	76
Miss Edith Andrews	31
Miss Edith Townsend	119
Miss Viola McDowell	82
Miss Phillis Cockburn	84
Miss Freda Wren	122
Miss Nellie Stuart	39
Miss Rosamond Allen	146
Miss Hazel Grimmer	146

Woodstock.	Votes.
Miss Alice Sprague	88
Miss Mildred Reordan	110
Miss Alice Boyd	171
Miss Ollie Sipprell	162
Miss Mabel Glidden	162

Fredericton.	Votes.
Miss Nellie Babbitt	61
Miss Mabel Stirling	121
Miss Muriel Masters	119
Miss May Cunningham	42
Miss Stella Sherman	289
Miss Florence Greene, Centreville	316
Miss Lyde Reid, Harland, N. B.	2484
Miss Nellie Ryan, Brookville, N. B.	739
Miss Eva Smith, East Florence	739

District No. 6.	Votes.
Rothsay	
Miss L. Thomson	51
Miss Jean Daniels	49
Miss Ethel Kennedy	4,610
Miss Bessie Scoville	418

Hampton.	Votes.
Miss Stella Desmond	63
Miss Minnie Robertson	91
Miss Alice Muriel DeMill	256
Miss Marjorie Barnes	2,398

Norton.	Votes.
Miss Helen Folkins	462

Sussex, N. B.	Votes.
Miss Alice Davidson	2,504
Miss Louis E. McLeod	3,441

District No. 7.	Votes.
Gagetown	
Miss Winnifield Dunn	182
Miss T. A. Simpson	49
Miss June Bulyea	89
Miss Pauline Fox, Lower Gagetown	176
Miss Molly Otty	24
Miss Ethel Western	71
Miss Grace Gilbert	269
Miss Jennie Slipp, Hampstead	158
Miss Laura Jones, Cambridge	148
Miss Ruth Case, Wickham	293
Miss Sarah McDonald, Welsford	293
Miss Minnie R. A. Taylor, Hoyt St.	1,592
Miss Jennie M. Gyle, Cumberland	116

Chipman.	Votes.
Zeena B. Wilson	138
Miss M. L. Darrah	204

District No. 8.	Votes.
Amherst	
Miss May Donkin	61

Miss Margaret Fraser	162
Miss Pearl Jones	96
Miss Marie Chapman	146

Moncton	Votes.
Miss Emily Magee	485
Miss Gaudett	316
Miss Kilaie Manning	110
Mrs. Frank Laughay	562
Miss Mabel Weil	114
Miss Belle McDougall	208
Miss H. S. Stewart	126
Miss Dora Spencer	165
Miss Pauline Ring	194
Miss Jennie Dobson	117

Shediac.	Votes.
Miss Edith Moore	278

Dorchester.	Votes.
Miss Aileen Chapman	192
Miss Nina Tait	185
Miss Emily Emmerson	157

Hillsboro.	Votes.
Miss Laura Edytt	219
Miss Kall Ward	171

District No. 9.	Votes.
Chatham.	
Miss Lillian Snowball	214
Miss Eleanor Gaylor	47
Miss Eldie Gunning	285
Miss Blanche Berbrich	341
Miss Aggie Morris	218
Miss Dora Johnson	28
Miss Stella Stuart	86
Miss Winifred Harper	142
Miss Florence Nolan	46

Bathurst.	Votes.
Miss Emma Power	162
Miss Doris Bishop	193

Dalhousie.	Votes.
Miss Cassie Wallace	99
Miss Audrey Troy	122

Andover.	Votes.
Miss Mary Stewart	104
Miss Rosa Hoyt	268
Miss Madge Kelly	91
Miss Beatrice Baird	41
Miss Bessie Everett	81

Newcastle.	Votes.
Miss Blanche Taylor	271
Miss Louise Ardison	2
Miss Marie Jachin	114

Repton.	Votes.
Miss Emma Donahes	
Miss Stella Lanigan	
Miss Nell McGovern	
Miss Belle Palmer	

EDISON MAKES PICTURES TALK LLOYD GEORGE FAVORS WOMEN

**Wizard's Latest Invention
Called the Kinetophone Now
Perfect and May Soon be
Given to Public.**

Orange, N. J., Aug. 29.—One of the
most interesting experiments that
performed Saturday evening at his
laboratory. For the first time he
showed exactly what he had accom-
plished along the lines of one of his
favorite pursuits, the production of
an instrument which should give sim-
ultaneously the movements of the hu-
man being and the sounds of the same
being's voice. He said this evening
that he believed he will succeed with-
in a year in giving out results which
will please the public mightily. His
new invention he calls the Edison
Kinetophone.

Many attempts have been made, as
Mr. Edison and his assistants pointed
out, to render the human voice in na-
tural accompaniment with the moving
pictures which have become so popu-
lar made certain records of the dan-
ces and songs of primitive peoples
by various exploring scientists, but
these have been made by two separate
instruments, one picturing the move-
ment, the other recording the sounds
of both voices and musical instru-
ments, and there has never been that
actual and precise agreement between
these two instruments which is ne-
cessary to give the desired illusion.

The real test of the evening's ex-
periment came when a big man walked
forward on the screen, bowed to the
audience, and began to speak. As soon
as he opened his mouth the sounds
came as naturally as they would from
an actor on the stage, or, to be more
precise, perhaps it might be said that
they came like the sound of the voice

**Chancellor Declares at Car-
narvonshire That Question
of Suffrage, However, is of
Secondary Importance.**

London, August 29.—The speech of
Mr. Lloyd George, at Bodnant, in Car-
narvonshire, is scarcely likely to give
much hope to the supporters of
woman's suffrage. The chancellor of
the exchequer has been one of the
most consistent supporters of woman's
suffrage, and he still insists on his
loyalty to that cause. He declines,
however, to support any bill which is
not based on an absolutely demo-
cratic franchise, and he criticised in
the most vigorous manner the tactics
of the militant wing of the woman's
suffrage movement.

The one paramount issue, he de-
clared, before the Liberal party at the
present moment, was the question of
the veto, and the government were
determined, he said, that that should
take precedence over everything else.

He was not himself, he went on to say,
yet convinced that the women of the
country really did desire the vote, but
there were other questions more
pressing which the government would
be compelled to give precedence to.

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County. Province.

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which I agree to comply with. Signed,

Name. Address.

County. Province.

We the undersigned personally know the above applicant to be of good
moral character, and endorse her candidacy. Signed,

Name. Address.

Name. Address.

Name. Address.

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