

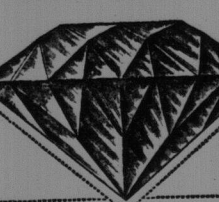
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ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 24, 1905.

ARBITRATION.

The Telegraph continues its rabid opposition, on behalf of the shipping combine, to the proposition that the labor dispute which is menacing this city's prosperity should be settled by arbitration.

Arbitration, it says, is a "vicious principle" held only by "demagogues bidding for popular support." It is "destruction of all property rights."

Its acceptance "would mean that every employer of labor in St. John could be forced to submit to arbitration a demand from his employees with respect to wages." The Star for advocating such a principle is "mad as a hatter" and is guilty of "absolute drive!" etc., etc.

Arbitration is accepted by all except those who, by reason of the weakness of their case, fear to submit to it, as the best method of settling disputes between capital and labor where general interests are involved. In New Zealand it is, by law, made compulsory. Another Australasian state is passing a similar law and in more than one European country and in several of the American states popular opinion in favor of this system is so strong that legislation in this direction may be expected in the near future. In this city a little over a year ago the Board of Trade appointed a committee of five leading legal and business men to investigate the workings of the system. As a result of their study this committee drafted a compulsory arbitration act based on the New Zealand law and suited, in their minds, to conditions in this province. The men who composed this committee are not of the type styled demagogues.

And if there ever was a case where arbitration is applicable, this "longshore strike is one. The interests involved are too great to be controlled by any one faction. The present and the future prosperity of this city and of every man in it are intimately concerned. The assertions of the disputants, on their face, offer no chance for reconciliation. The workmen have a right to a living wage and declare the thirty cents an hour for scattered hours of work does not provide it. The shipping men have a right to a fair profit on their business and declare that a wage rate of thirty-five cents an hour will rob them of this profit. The Star is not in possession of sufficient information to enable it to judge which is right but it holds that under the circumstances the offer of the laborers to submit their case to a committee of impartial men actively interested in a peaceable settlement was a fair and reasonable offer and one the shipping men, if their assertions are correct, had no reason to refuse.

The Telegraph asserts that the Star in this matter is attempting to "injure the best interests of the port and of its citizens." If the best interests of this port and its people are best served by a delay of traffic, by armed barricades across its wharves, by the throwing out of employment of several hundred good citizens and taxpayers and the substitution in their places of a lot of ignorant foreigners who are content to live cheaply and filthily and save their money to send elsewhere, then the Star pleads guilty to the charge.

MR. HAULTAIN'S PROSPECTS. Considering the extent of the Liberal victory in Alberta and the fact that in the last federal election this section of the North West Territories did better for the Conservatives than the section now contained in Saskatchewan there seems to be little foundation for expectation that Mr. Haultain's campaign in the latter constituency will be successful. Yet that the ex-premier of the Territories and his supporters hold that expectation is certain and from the otherwise inexplicable delay of the Liberals in fixing the date of the election in Saskatchewan it is apparent that what is expected on one side is fear on the other.

Should Mr. Haultain win he will be easily the most conspicuous man in the West and probably the most conspicuous man in all Canada in opposition to the government. The odds against him are enormous—how great may be judged by the extraordinary result of the election in Alberta the other day. Here, where in the last federal campaign the two great parties ran almost neck and neck, the Liberal premier, Rutherford, aided by the astute strategy and resources of his party's machine, carried every seat save one and secured about 70 per cent. of the votes cast. Practically the same forces are allied against Mr. Haultain and the election is being fought upon nearly the same issues so that a Liberal defeat would be a personal victory for Mr. Haultain that

would thrust him into the front rank of Canadian politicians. Another possible effect of such a victory would be an early reorganization of political parties throughout the Dominion. Already there are strong evidences of the weakening of parties everywhere. A growing tendency of a growing number of men to think outside party grooves and to vote regardless of party whip-cracks is unmistakable. If, after Mr. Bennett's disastrous defeat in a straight party fight Mr. Haultain should be able to overcome odds even greater by adopting an independent position and appealing to the better element in both parties, the impetus that would be given to the independent movement would be great. A not impossible result might be, in the not-too distant future, a redistribution of parties similar to that accomplished by Sir John A. Macdonald and a coalition of all the forces antagonistic to the Laurier regime in a new party.

ACRES OF YOUR OWN.

(Alexander MacLachlan.) Here's the road to independence! Who would bow and dance attendance? Who, with e'er a spark of pride, While beneath your smiling eye, Would be but a hanger-on, Begging favors from a throne, While beneath your smiling eye, Farms, by labor, can be won? Up! be stirring, be alive, Get upon a farm and thrive! He's a king upon a throne Who has acres of his own!

Tho' the cabin's walls are bare, What of that, if love is there? What although your back is bent, There are none to mind or rent! What tho' you must chip and plough, None dare ask, "What doest thou?" What though homestead be your coat, Kings might envy you your lot! Up! be stirring, be alive, Get upon a farm and thrive! He's a king upon a throne Who has acres of his own!

Honest labor thou wouldst shrink—Thou art far too good to work? Such gentility's a fudge, True men all must toil and drudge. Nature's true nobility, Seem'st thou mock gentility; Poets talk of blood and birth—Every man must prove his worth! Up! be stirring, be alive, Get upon a farm and thrive! He's a king upon a throne Who has acres of his own!

DENY SALES OF GALICIAN GIRLS.

Remarks at W. C. T. U. Convention Make a Sensation in Winnipeg—Priest Denies It Absolutely.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20.—The remarks of Mrs. Chisholm, of Winnipeg, at the W. C. T. U. convention in Hamilton recently, have created quite a sensation here. Mrs. Chisholm is reported to have said that young Galicians and other slave girls are frequently sold for \$25 or \$50 to husbands they do not know. Philip Harvey, secretary of the immigration office here, probably knows more about these people and their customs than any other Canadian in the west. Concerning Mrs. Chisholm's statement Mr. Harvey says: "I think the remarks of Mrs. Chisholm, and the statement ought to be ashamed of it. How would English people like to have the same said of them and I never heard the suggestion of such a thing."

Father Kulawski, Polish priest, is greatly incensed. He declares it is a crime to give utterance to such statements regarding the Galician people. It is absolutely untrue, it is a pure invention. The Galician people are known as a most docile race; they are already and deeply attached to their children. During my residence among them I saw daily proof of the devotion of the people to their children, and never on any occasion heard of anything of this character. It is necessary to state that the most positive and direct denial should be made to this statement. It is the invention of someone desiring to create a sensation and assure my friends and would-be customers that never before in my 35 years of business in this city have I ever had such a complete line of first class, reliable, up-to-date stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, Opera and Field Glasses, Mantures and Toilet Sets, and such articles, as I have now on hand to show them; while my DIAMONDS and other precious gems in Rings, Brooches and Pins, are incomparable in quality with what is generally found in jewelry stores, and the prices are much below the quotations of the catalogues sent here from other cities. Call and see them and be convinced before purchasing elsewhere.

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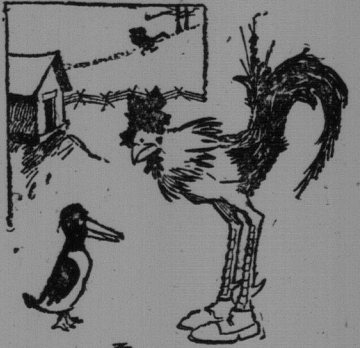
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All notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths must be endorsed with the names and addresses of the persons sending same.

DEATHS.

SISTER MARY CHRISTINA.—At St. Vincent's Convent, on the 22nd inst., Sister Mary Christina, in the 50th year of her age. Funeral on Saturday morning from St. Vincent's Chapel, after the Requiem Mass, which will begin at 8 a. m. GRANNAN.—In this city on the 22nd inst., of pneumonia, Arthur Gregory, aged 11 months, youngest son of Philip and Margaret Grannan.



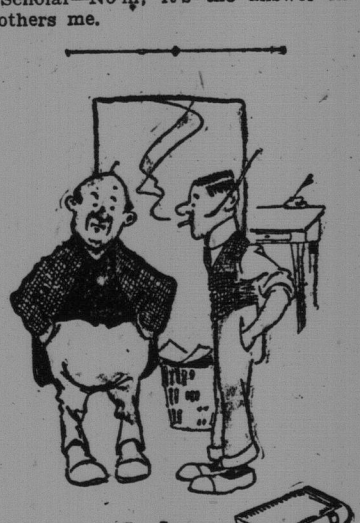
"That old Gobbler has been acting like one possessed lately." "What's the matter?" "Why, the other night he dreamed he saw someone grinding an ax."



PROOF. Maid—I told me, that you weren't home, but she won't believe me, ma'am. Mrs. Hixon—Tell her that I say it's so.



Teacher—Does that question bother you? Scholar—No; it's the answer that bothers me.



THE DIFFERENCE. The Bookkeeper—You're coughing a lot today. Got the grip? The Boss—No, it isn't the grip. I haven't got time to stay home and send for a doctor this time. This is merely a bad cold.

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