

OPPOSITION NOMINATION PLANS

Chatham, Feb. 5.—A meeting of the opposition workers took place tonight in the town hall to nominate delegates for the convention to be held here next Monday. The prospects look good for a strong ticket to oppose the government in the coming election. Several names have been mentioned, but nothing definite will be done for a few days yet; but one thing is sure, and that is that, notwithstanding the short notice, there will be a good fight in Northumberland for good, clean government.

Woodstock, Feb. 5.—The Opposition executive met here tonight and decided to hold a convention next Saturday to nominate the three Opposition candidates for the coming provincial election. There is sure to be a lively fight in this county for good government.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 6.—At an informal gathering of supporters of the provincial opposition from all parts of York county which was held in Fredericton yesterday, the announcement was made that the county convention would be held in Fredericton on Saturday afternoon, February 10, at two o'clock. Leaders from all parts of the county brought most encouraging messages of the strength of the party and of the determination of the electors of York to make a change in their representation in the interests of good government.

"The political outlook is good at the present time in Queens county," said L. P. Farris, of White's Cove (N. B.), formerly provincial minister of agriculture, who was at the Royal yesterday.

Mr. Farris expressed the view that the people of New Brunswick should take a lead out of the British Columbia political book and give themselves a new government with more progressive views.

"The change is coming and rapidly at that," he said. "The ferment for a change has begun to work and those who read the signs aright are concurrent in the view that New Brunswick will experience a political change on Feb. 24."

"Candidly, I don't think much of the scheme of putting returned soldiers on the land. Of course, the scheme is good enough in itself, but did it ever occur to the people at home that the returned soldier will have something to say as to what he will take up in civilian life when he comes back?" said Mr. Farris.

"Those men may not care to go on farms. There is no power to make them become tillers of the soil and it would not be fair to exercise such power if such a lever could be resorted to."

"The man who went away a locomotive engineer when he comes back will in all probability desire to take up his old trade or some other trade akin to it," he added.

He said that farm labor throughout the province was very scarce and while prices were high on the market the labor situation was the great obstacle now presenting itself to the farmer throughout New Brunswick.

"The women will not go on to the land," he said, "so far as I can see. It is even difficult today in the country to get a woman to do house work, much less than secure her assistance on the farm."

Mr. Farris is in the city on a business trip and will return home on Wednesday.

A School Day of Eight Hours

And The Children Like It Better

Gary System Explained

Buildings in Use Evenings, Sundays and Holidays and Whole City Shares in Their Use

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—The schools of Gary, Indiana, where the much-contested and investigated 8-hour-day for youngsters has been carried out to the satisfaction of a large portion of the foremost educators of the continent, as well as the 60,000 citizens of the steel plant town, were the subject of an illustrated lecture by John P. Wirt, superintendent of the Gary school system, in Collegiate Hall, under the auspices of the Dominion Educational Association.

"In Gary the school system has been built up in the last ten years, and now of the 6,000 children are the progeny of steel workers. The plan is not to turn out exceptional pupils in the three R's, but to produce most efficiently an industrious, intelligent, healthy, and helpful class of youngsters," declared Super. Wirt.

"The idea about which the whole plan is evolved is to provide a child's world inside that of the school, where a child may be wholly busy all day and play under the supervision of the right kind, and the aim is to make cities the best place in the world to raise children."

Even Watch "Scraps."

"To this end the school authorities go even so far as to see that even a kid's

"scrapping" is done on a mat, under the supervision of a trained wrestler to his own satisfaction, and that of fair play, as well as the dissatisfaction and discomfort of his enemy pro tem, if possible."

"If the evils of the city life for children are to be done away with, they must be taken from the street life that is usually the only recreation of the youngster in big cities," pointed out the speaker.

"So the eight-hour system is worked in the schools to this end. For five hours a youngster is at regular school work, for two at organized play, and the eighth is for lunch."

Part Always Playing

"The auditorium, the library, the laboratory, workshops, playgrounds and class rooms are all filled simultaneously, and one-sixth of the children at any hour of the day are at play, rain or shine, for every Gary school is equipped with gymnasiums, swimming pools for the boys and girls, and outside playgrounds as well."

"There are teachers especially trained to teach the rudiments of education, who devote all their time to the three R's, and all the rest of the work is given over to specialists."

"There are special teachers for the auditorium, special swimming teachers, special playground instructors, gymnasium, trades teachers, art and music teachers."

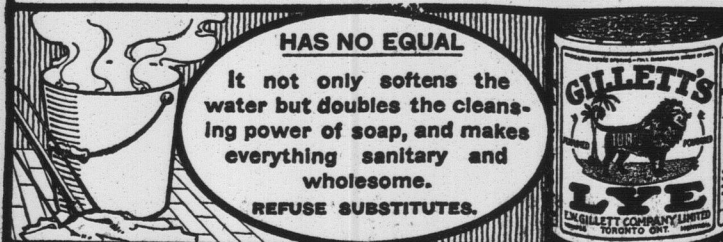
Thorough in Training

"For the musical training of the children there are a trained musician, a musical library, a Victrola, and all the modern musical instruments, and the children are given concerts of the best music, with adequate explanation to heighten their interest in the best music, that is building a musical future for Gary, which is the cry of every child in America."

"Art is taught with just such thoroughness, and under as attractive conditions, while in the auditorium, there being several special teachers for the auditorium work, one is a licensed motion picture operator, and the schools are equipped with movie machines."

"The schools each have their own lighting system, which furnish practical

GILLETT'S LYE



HAS NO EQUAL
It not only softens the water but doubles the cleaning power of soap, and makes everything sanitary and wholesome.
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

schools for electrical study for the children.

The sciences are paid special attention for the reason that most of these children will go into the industrial world, of which science is the basis.

"In all the shops there are specialists, and among the subjects which the Gary child finds in his curriculum are shoe-making and repairing (with his own hands ever in mind), printing, plumbing (all the work of the school being done by the boys), bookkeeping and clerical work (the needs of the school furnishing practical experience), sewing, wheel pottery, gardening, horse shoeing, chicken raising, moulding, sports, skating, coasting, swimming and organized play."

Hour in Library

"Every child in Gary spends one hour a day in the library doing any agreeable supplementary reading. There are class clubs, and dramatics, and every phase of fun found in any school, and a great deal more than in most, for every teacher is trained to put the most into his work and give most enjoyment to the child."

The system costs no more because every facility is in use all the time. Instead of using the auditorium as is customary in most schools for a few minutes each day for morning exercises, it is used from 8:15 to 8:45 every day; and the playgrounds, likewise, instead of being prepared at great cost to be used only 15 minutes at recess, morning and afternoon, are used continually.

Evenings and Sundays

"The schools are open in the evening as well as in the day and more adults avail themselves of the school privileges, including the grounds and pools, than children."

"The school grounds are open Sundays as well as week days, and the citizens of Gary make full use of the athletic grounds. In the winter skating rinks and coasting hills are open to the fathers and mothers as well as the children, while in the summer whole families learn to swim in the pools."

Health and Happiness

Mr. Wirt compares the old and the new systems as the "balanced" and the "peak load." In the old "peak load" the city money was spent in providing auditoriums and other facilities to accommodate a whole school at one at great expense and then the auditorium lay idle for by far the greatest part of the time, while the "balanced plan" aims to make arrangements for only one-sixth of the school enrollment at any one time in any place, but to use all the facilities of the school simultaneously and continuously. And the children are all becoming healthy and happy."

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK OFF SAMBO ISLAND

The British steamer Retlaw struck rocks five miles south of Sambo Island and sank yesterday. The ship was carrying a cargo of coal and was bound for London. The crew and passengers were rescued by a passing ship.

CHARGE DISMISSED

The case of Herbert Reid against whom a case was proceeding in the police court on a charge of keeping liquor on his premises in Main street without a license, was dismissed by Magistrate Ritchie yesterday.

FLED TO THE WOODS RATHER THAN SUBMIT TO DEPORTATION

Germans, Infuriated at Being Thwarted, Take Vengeance on Order Men

Notables Imprisoned

Burgomasters and Mayors of Belgian Towns, Inexpensive of Age Seized and Held as Hostages

London, Feb. 6.—The Times says:—We learn from a trustworthy source that the first fortnight of January marked serious events connected with taking of young men from some of the communities in Campine, near Antwerp. When they saw the German authorities deporting not only the few unemployed but those who never were out of work, farmers, laborers, cobblers, etc., even those who had private means such as land owners and clerks, the men resolved to flee rather than follow the German soldiers. They succeeded in eluding the German cavalry and infantry who guarded them and reached woods and moors which are extensive in that part of the country.

Up until now in spite of the chase organized by the Germans, they are still living in the wilds. Furious at being thwarted, the German authorities are taking drastic measures. On January 10, at 4 a. m., soldiers suddenly descended on Zandhoven, seized the burgomaster, a local brewer, a country official and a councillor and took them to a house where they were held as hostages.

At Berlaer a lawyer, a school teacher and a councillor were taken to a house where they were held as hostages. At Palle all the members of the council were seized at three o'clock in the morning. At Halle an agricultural locality, where there is not a man out of work, all the workmen fled. The German patrol summoned the parish clerk, the middle of the night to give them the names of the most important people in the district. He refused and offered himself as a hostage to the officer commanding, and a similar scene occurred to that at Heyt, where a lawyer and two notables were seized and taken to a house where they were held as hostages.

The workmen who escaped deportation have not returned and the notables are still in prison. The Germans have billeted soldiers on the richest people of the villages and we know what this billeting means. Furthermore it is the whole district the inhabitants are forbidden to go out of doors after 8 p. m. This life is seriously hampered, but in the woods and moors in spite of hunger and cold the runaways remain obstinately at bay.

RAILWAY ADVERTISING IN IN PROPHECY VEIN

Following is a unique advertisement gotten out by the New York Central lines, and which has attracted wide attention. It reads:

"Will four tracks be enough in 1937? Imagine! It is this month of January, 1917, New York City has a population of twelve million people—the population of the Empire state is twice what it is now—a hundred and fifty millions in the United States—imports doubled—exports tripled—product of factories, fields, and mines quadrupled. Is it likely that a traffic as vast as will then move over the New York Central lines can be handled by the facilities which the New York Central lines now have? Of course not. If traffic is to move, more tracks must be laid, more engines built, more cars bought. But these plans can only be carried out as the public sees to it that the railroads are permitted by legislative and regulatory bodies to earn a sufficient margin over expenses to provide for future needs as well as present dividends."

Battle Front Like Prairie

Strange View from the Canadian Trenches

Troops in Good Health

Trench Life Improved in Recent Months—German Prisoners Young and Stalwart But Not so Anxious to Fight

Canadian Front, in France, Jan. 1.—How like the Canadian prairie! Scarcely a single tree, this comparison of a battle-scarred land with the western plain. And yet, how reminiscent! Here, the same wide, treeless vistas unfold, the same drear desolation of Saskatchewan in early spring meets the eye. Those hills half-shrouded in the winter's mist might well be distant prairie buttes, that vast extent of featureless waste fields, long gone back to nature, covered with tall, coarse weeds, indeed recall wild lands of the west, dotted with tiny willow-bow.

"Just what I thought myself," exclaimed a tall, lean westerner, as he stood at the edge of the trenches, gazing out over the landscape. "Asked to describe the country to a pal at home, I just told him it looked like a piece of the 'bald-headed' out Saskatchewan way."

Prussians Dirty Fighters

Such is one part of the Canadian front as I saw it, a sector of that line where our men face the Hun, where turn about they have opposing them troops from the various German tribes. Sometimes it is the Prussians—dirty fighters, who can be depended upon for low-down tricks, shooting after surrender, trying to stab Red Cross helpers, and the like; Bavarians, who display peace placards from their trenches during Christmas week, but who battle fiercely, nevertheless. Wurttembergers, no cowards in a scrap, and Saxons, not convention without enthusiasm, having for the most part no heart for this war.

Indeed, all the initiative along the Canadian front seems to be taken by the Canadians, just as on the British lines it is almost invariably the British who lead the attack, who put on the raids. Seemingly the Hun would stay content behind his parapet and wage war by throwing over trench-mortar bombs.

Stung into Action

All day Christmas I heard our guns pounding an almost unresponsive German line—saw it at close quarters. And then, with all his frequent passivity, the Hun can rouse up hard when it suits him. Christmas night found him stung into retaliation, and the writer behind his trench, a flicker with the red flashes of Boche cannon whose thunder rolled all about.

Canadians are under no delusion regarding Fritz, not the bragging bully of earlier days, indeed still a burly ruffian whose ultimate thrashing will take some time and much effort. Judging from specimens one sees, German soldiers are fighting lines manned with young and hearty soldiers. Far back of the trenches I passed Hun prison camps, whose inmates are better housed and perhaps even better fed than our own soldiers. Avant these senseless yards of old men. Almost every prisoner I saw was content behind his parapet and wage war by throwing over trench-mortar bombs.

Though he would almost seem to have exhausted the list of dexterity innovations in modern warfare, new diabolical methods of surprise are not unlooked for from Fritz. But from all the gas, man-jack of the Canadians will whoop at least that his chemists can conceive

worth much more than the extra price

We guarantee Goodyear Wingfoot Air Heels to out-wear any other rubber heels you have ever worn, or any others you can now buy. Should they not meet this guarantee, return them to us at Toronto, or to any Goodyear branch and get a new pair free.

60c. a pair, put on; black or chocolate at shoe repairers and shoe stores.

GOODYEAR WINGFOOT HEELS

indeed, Canada looks good to her sons—just Canada and his old job, whatever that was. Hurrah for steam-heated houses, sunshiny skies and the land of elbow-room and opportunity.

Finish the Job

But not the most ardent Canadian of them all, sighing for the fish-pots, would go home before the job is properly finished. Ere he sees once more the shores of the Dominion, every man in the Canadian Army Corps wants first to know that the German has been pounded into submission, and the fear of another such outbreak forever removed. There must never again be a Prussian sword of Damocles hanging over Canada.

WEARY OF BEING "DEAD."

Four Times in Month Mr. Clinton Has Had to Deny His Demise.

(New York Times.)

If the death of William Clinton of 215 East Forty-third street is reported many more times, Mr. Clinton threatens to provide a job for the undertaker himself, and it won't be his body, either. Four times in a month undertakers have called at his home, bringing all their paraphernalia, and insisting that he was dead.

Yesterday Dr. J. G. Martin of 18 East Thirty-sixth street sent J. Winterbottom, Inc., of 586 Sixth Avenue, undertakers, to Mr. Clinton's house. In this case everyone's feelings were hurt—Mr. Clinton's, Dr. Martin's, and James Winterbottom, Inc.'s. It was \$40 in the morning when Dr. Martin called Mr. Winterbottom out of bed. The undertaker, having been informed that it was a hurry call, got an assistant out of bed and jumped into a taxi.

On arriving at Mr. Clinton's home, found difficulty in getting a response to his ring. Finally Mr. Clinton, aroused, managed to prove that he was very much alive. He insisted that it was an outrage, and accordingly to the undertaker, he said many other things. Mr. Clinton's Dr. Martin's and James Winterbottom, Inc.'s. The undertaker, having been informed that it was a hurry call, got an assistant out of bed and jumped into a taxi.

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Mutt and Jeff—Mutt's Ukalele Must Have a Swiss Movement

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By "Bud" Fisher

