

The Berlin News Record

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TO THE ALDERMEN OF THE CITY

The members of the city council were elected to represent all the ratepayers. Their actions then ought to be guided by the principle that what is best for the greatest number of electors is best for all of them.

As men possessed of reasoning powers, a little reflection will convince them that the selection of a new name, which does not meet with the general approval of the citizens, would not be well received nor retained. No law can be permanent which does not receive the consent of the governed.

Our civic representatives are fully aware of the divergence of opinion and disharmony which the proceedings to date have caused in the community. There can be no closing of the eyes to this fact.

Admitting this, then it is their duty to act so as to remove the cause, bridge the gap and reunite all classes of citizens.

In the choosing of a new name, less than one fifth of the voters exercised their franchise. Of 4897 eligible votes on the list only 729 ballots were properly marked. The abstention of more than four-fifths of the electors should be regarded as a silent protest against the exclusion of a certain name or names from the official list. The existing dissatisfaction is augmented by the circumstance that 346 should choose for 4897 electors.

There is evidence that the large majority would not willingly accept the name chosen. In this number of objections are many who voted for the change of name. There were more than fifteen hundred votes cast for the change. Had all of these been taken the trouble to vote?

Clearly then the plain duty of the council is to give the city a name which will be acceptable to the majority, if discontent is not to be perpetuated in the community.

That which the council does, it hopes will stand. The aldermen are not acting for today only nor for themselves alone. They are legislating for the electors as a whole and what is done should meet with the approval of fair-minded men and be final.

The history of legislation in this country, and in others possessing stable self-government, shows that progress is a matter of compromise. Where opinion is nearly evenly divided, the wishes of the Nays are always considered, for the good reason that they must live and ought to live contentedly, under the new conditions set up.

We believe, were the aldermen to decide in view of the small number of votes cast last week, that it is not a real expression of public opinion, and to recommend the amalgamation of Berlin and Waterloo under the name of "Waterloo," the electors would accept the compromise.

In considering this they would do well to bear in mind that the unity of our citizens is of greater importance than anything else. Four old and good families, we are credibly informed, have already removed from the city because they objected to the change of name.

Others are said to be contemplating a similar step. Those who have gone are of the class which forms the bone and sinew of our industrial forces and who have played such an important part in the up-building of Berlin. They cannot be replaced with "somebody else as good."

Free men will not tolerate coercion, or even that which has the appearance of force.

(Much is said, and justly so, of the fitness and value of British Fair Play. No better opportunity was ever given a body of aldermen to exercise this spirit than will be given to the aldermen of Berlin tonight.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

In reply to a subscriber's questions we find that the total numbers of votes cast in the majority contests of recent years were as follows:
In 1911.....2,548 votes
In 1914.....2,118 votes
In 1915.....2,650 votes
And that there are 4,897 eligible votes on the 1916 Voters' list.

Extracts of Exchange

Always.

Hamilton Herald.
When a man has an idea that the weight of the world rests on his shoulders he is almost invariably tempted to kick regardless of the risk of upsetting his precious luggage.

Hurried.

An old example of an "old man in a hurry" is Malcolm McPherson a Prince Edward Island farmer 84 years old who has just been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his wife aged 86.

Gen Gallien's Epigrams.

Westminster Gazette.—The late Gen. Gallien was a master of epigrammatic expressions. "Don't criticize

"Meat Takes Another Jump"—a familiar headline in your daily newspaper.

But why worry about the cost of something you don't need? The most expensive foods are generally the least nutritious. In Summer health and strength come from a meatless diet. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven, covered with berries or other fruits and served with milk or cream, make a complete, satisfying, nourishing meal at a cost of five or six cents. All the meat of the whole wheat.

Made in Canada

until you can remedy" is one which obtained great favor in France and might be recommended to critics here. "If you've got brains use them if not plant cabbages" was another of the general sayings. "Set things going and keep them going" and "Say what you want done but don't say more than a man can remember" were two other counsels.

Recognition of the French Fighter London Daily Mail: Above all our patient heroic infantry should receive some honor and recognition.

"The red badge of courage" for their pre-eminent sacrifices. In the German army the infantry take precedence of all other arms. They march first on the field days; they hold the place of honor in the German army list. It is suggested here that we should change our system. But to every infantryman who had endured the agony and travail of six months' work in the trenches a special ribbon and medal should surely be given and for each further six months a bar be added. Those who know what service in the trenches means—and the whole army knows—will agree that never was honor better merited in any age of war in any campaign that man ever made.

Great Allied

(Continued from page 1.)

British.

LONDON, July 3.—The War Office gave out the following statement Sunday night.

"Heavy fighting has taken place to-day in the area between the Ancre and the Somme, especially about Fricourt and La Boisselle.

"Fricourt was captured by our troops about 2 p.m. and remains in our hands and some progress has been made east of the village.

"In the neighborhood of La Boisselle the enemy offering stubborn resistance, but our troops are making satisfactory progress. A considerable quantity of war material has fallen into our hands but details are not available.

"On either side of the valley of the Ancre the situation is unchanged. The general situation might be regarded as favorable. Later information of the enemy's losses shows that our first estimates are too low. The total prisoners already exceed 3,500.

"Yesterday our aeroplanes were very active in co-operation with our attack north of the Somme, and afforded valuable assistance to our operations. Numerous enemy headquarters and railway centres were attacked with bombs.

"In one of these raids our exorting aeroplanes were attacked by 20 Fokkers which were driven off. Two enemy machines were seen to crash to earth, and were destroyed.

"Some long-distance reconnaissances were carried out in spite of numerous attempts by enemy machines to frustrate the enterprises. Three of our aeroplanes are missing. Our kite balloons were in the air the whole day."

French.

PARIS, July 3.—The War Office statement referring to the drive reads:

"North and south of the Somme, following artillery preparation and reconnaissances carried out in the preceding days, the Franco-British troops launched this morning an offensive on a front of about forty kilometres (25 miles).

"In the morning and during the course of the afternoon along the entire front attacked and the allied troops gained possession of the German first position.

"North of the Somme the French troops established themselves in the approaches to the village of Hardecourt and in the outskirts of the village of Curly, where the battle continues.

"South of the Somme the villages of Dompiere, Bequincourt, Bussy and Fay have fallen into our hands.

"The number of unwounded German prisoners captured by the French troops alone during the course of the day surpassed 3,500.

"Sunday afternoon's report read:

"North of the Somme the fighting was fierce during the night. The Germans launched violent counter-attacks against our new positions at the approaches to Hardecourt. Our certain of artillery fire and infantry fire inflicted important upon the loss of the enemy, who was forced to retreat in disorder, leaving in our hands 200 prisoners, of whom six were officers.

"Pursuing our advantage upon the right bank of the Poyere River we captured after spirited fighting the village of Curly, which we have entirely occupied.

"South of the Somme we have maintained all the positions conquered by us

yesterday, and accomplished some progress between Hardecourt and Anzeville during the night.

"The receipt of new information brings the total number of unwounded Germans captured by French troops yesterday to more than 5,000.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne we took prisoner a German patrol which attempted to reach our lines near Baily.

Sunday night's War Office report read:

"North of the Somme the battle continued all day to our advantage in the region of Hardecourt and Curly. East of this latter village we have carried a quarry which has been powerfully organized by the enemy.

"South of the Somme we have obtained a footing in the second line of the German trenches at numerous places. Between the river and Anzeville the village of Frise has fallen into our hands, and also the Merchants wood, further east.

"The number of unwounded prisoners captured by the French soldiers during the two days' fighting, and who have been counted, is more than 6,000, of whom at least 150 were officers. Some cannon and much other material has also fallen into our hands. Thanks to the very complete and very efficacious artillery preparation and thanks also to the plan of our infantry our losses have been very small."

THE NAME TROUBLE

Editor, News Record:
Conditions relating to the change of name of the City of Berlin, together with its concomitants, do not appear to improve under the efforts that are being exerted in order that the proposed change may be carried into effect.

It is a fact, that many voters who were prompted by excited sentiment and irritated conceptions, to support the nonsensical proposition for a change of name, are now fully convinced of their error and would willingly give their support to let "Berlin" remain, a name which has graced the corporation for so many years and which saw it reared from a mere rustic hamlet, to the important manufacturing centre it is to-day.

The solicitor for the promoters of the change, objected seriously to the submission of the question, to a popular vote, on the ground that it would be liable to generate a race cry. This it certainly has done, with all its concurrent bitterness. It may be contended that some of our greatest reforms, have met with the strongest opposition, but the proposed change of name is not a reform but simply an act of retrogressive stupidity, which has developed a most undesirable disposition among our citizens generally.

When customers begin to decide that they will refrain from dealing with a business man, or manufacturer, because he has taken a prominent stand on the change of name question, there must be something radically wrong, either with the man himself, or with the question, or both.

Now this is not a spirit, that may be observed occasionally, but is a temper that is too generally manifested. It is a direct result of the introduction of the change of name question, at this very inopportune time.

The City Council has been asked time and again, to postpone the vote on this seriously important question, but without avail and the result is existing illfeeling and confusion.

Democratic institutions are certainly right, but this is an instance in which they have been abused and misapplied. Nothing guarantees complete satisfaction in the use of the democratic principle, like cool deliberation and mature judgment, before a vote is taken.

The aldermen and chambers should be a place, where righteous municipal legislation is framed and thus be a blessing, but if discontent, illfeeling and confusion result therefrom, it surely resembles more the synagogue of Satan, than a place of blessing. The blunders in this connection have been perpetrated. The next reasonable thing, is to suggest what is best to do under the circumstances?

It seems like a reasonable theory, that nothing can be done to better effect, than for the Council to postpone the passing of the change of name by-law, until after next January. Subjected to this test, after the ratepayers have had ample time to deliberate, no matter which name they then be chosen, no one could then complain.

This course would be in strict compliance with democratic principles, and is the only true principle that can satisfy a self-governing people.

This way out of the existing difficulty may seem somewhat humiliating to some of the aldermen, but remember that the Apostle Paul changed his ways completely, after the scales fell from his eyes, and mind you that after that he became a valiant hero for the rights of every one.

If any of the aldermen are still afflicted with scales on their eyes, for bringing forth fruit, meet for repentance, rendering such assistance they can towards the re-establishing of peace and concord, which are the fundamental elements of success.

J. F. McKay.

Albert Wellhouse, Olive Hoffde, Blanche Tuohy, Edward Cullen, Harold Gross, Cleotilda Hinchberger, Helen Knipfel, Dorothy Hunt, Thomas Schmidt, Vincent Lehman, Lorne Play-

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and Zabary south-west of Sokal. An energetic attack then followed but was repulsed.

"North-east of Kiselin near the village of Trystfu we observed enemy troops mustering. Fire of our artillery dispersed and put them to flight. South-east of Kiselin our fire stopped an offensive by mass formations of enemy. At the village of Senawa and in the same region near the village of Seubino there was a warm engagement.

"South of the village of Zaturzo near the village of Koschoff we stopped an Austrian offensive by a counter offensive. We repulsed hostile attempts to cross the River Sechara south-east of Lippek and south of Baronovichi."

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Summer Underwear and Hosiery

The many improvements in both style and materials for Ladies' and Children's Underwear means a very much greater assortment must be shown by the up-to-date merchant.

Ladies' fine cotton elastic knit vests, low neck, short sleeves and no sleeves at 12½c to 18c

Ladies' fine cotton elastic knit vests, cummy cut, low neck, short sleeves and no sleeves, very special at 25c

Ladies' Porous knit vests, long sleeves and no sleeves, regular and O. S. sizes at 25c and 35c

Ladies' Extra O. S. sizes, fine elastic knit, vests and drawers at 25c and 35c

Ladies' fine white cotton and lace vests, short sleeves and no sleeves, neatly trimmed, special at 50c

Ladies' summer combination suits, Collier cut, short sleeves and no sleeves, very special at 50c and 75c

Ladies' fine white lace combination underwear, short sleeves and no sleeves, special at 75c and \$1.00

Ladies' silk hose, black and white, cotton top, sizes 8½ to 10, special at a pair 25c

Ladies' silk hose, black and white, fine quality sizes 8½ to 10, special at 50c

Ladies' silk hose, quality in many colors, pink, sky, yellow, cardinal, navy, yellow, copes, black and white, very special at 75c

Ladies' Lisle hose, quality, light weight, 8½ to 10, very special at 50c

Children's hose, rib, mercerized cotton, in black, white, tan, sizes 4 to 8½, very special at 25c

Child's socks, off top in colors of plain pink, white, black, and white and brown, very special at 18c and 25c

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Wednesday afternoon Half

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Lang Brothers Limited

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Room 9

Form III, Jr., to Form IV, Jr.

Laura Fischer, Clarence Hingperger, Anna Zuber, Kathleen Lehnard, Alice Barnes, Eugene Fischer, Leonard Culleton, Grace Muldoon, George Boeged, Albert Schlechter, Mary Dombrowski, Helen Schnarr, Edward Huber, Jerome Forwell, Louis Sedmeier, Catharine Hentges, Mary Moody, Joseph Feltenbach, Clara Hauck, Hazel Farrell, Clara Hauser, Isabella Moser, Cordula Weber, Anna Frank, Irene Bamberger, Rose Longo, Helen Cieplewicz, George Howard, Michael Murovski, Rose Longo, Alice McCarthy, Annie Kaiser, William Bieth, Alice Muldoon, George Wadel, George Wunder.

Room 8

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