PROGRESSIVES GAINED MOST NUGGETS FROM LANDSLIDE IN FEDERAL ELECTION OF TUES.

Had Net Gain of 43 Seats, Winning 44 Seats, Including 39 from Conservatives and 5 from Liberals, With Loss of One Seat Only to Conservatives.

Toronto, Dec. 7—An analysis of the respective party gains and losses, as compared with dissolution, in yesterday's voting shows that the Progressives had the highest net gain of 43 seats, winning 44 seats, including 39 from the Government and five from the Liberals, with loss of one seat only to the Conservatives—East Elgin. They may record a further gain in Fort William and Rainy River, where the Progressive candidate has now a slight lead with a few remote polls yet to report.

The Liberal party shows a net gain of 33 seats, winning 39 from the Conservatives, but none from the Progressives, and losing one to the Conservatives in Lambton West, and five to the Progressives.

The Government lost 76 seats net, 39 to the Liberals and 39 to the Progressives, less the single win from each recorded above.

Party Gains.

Liberal gains, all from Conservatives, are as follows:

Prince Edward Island—Kings and two seats in Queens; total, three.

Nova Scotia—Cape Breton South (two seats), Colchester, Cumberland, Digby and Annapolis, Halifax (one seat), Hants, Kings, Pictou and Yarmouth-Clare; total, 10.

New Brunswick—Northumberland, total one.

Quebec—St. Ann's, St. Antoine and St. Lawrence-St. George; total three.

Ontario—Algoma East, Brantford Bruce North, Essex South, Nipissing Ontario South, Ottawa (two seats), Oxford North, Parry Sound, Perth North, Perth South, Renfrew North, Simcoe East, Welland and York North; total, 16.

Manitoba—Winnipeg North, Winnipeg South; total two.

Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw, Regina; total two.

British Columbia—Kootenay East, Okeena and Westminster district; total, three. Grand total, 40.

Progressive Gains.

Progressive gains from Conservatives are as follows:

Ontario—Brant, Dufferin, Dundas, Grey Southeast, Huron North, Huron South, Lambton East, Lennox-Addington, Middlesex East, Muskoka, Norfolk, Peterboro East, Simcoe North, Waterloo South and Wellington North; total 15.

Manitoba—Brandon, Dauphin, Lisgar, McDonald, Portage La Prairie, Selkirk, Souris and Springfield; total eight.

Saskatchewan—Humboldt, Kindersley, North Battleford, Saskatoon, Swift Current and Wayburn; total six.

Alberta—Battle River, Bow River, Edmonton East, Edmonton West, MacLeod and Strathcona; total six.

British Columbia—Cariboo, Comox-Atlin and Kootenay West; total three.

Progressive gains from Conservatives, total 38.

Progressive gains from Liberals:

Ontario—Bruce South, Middlesex West and Prescott; total three.

Manitoba—Provencher; total one.

Alberta—Victoria; total, one

Progressive gains from Liberals, total five. Total Progressive gains, 53.

Conservative gains from Liberals:

Ontario—Lambton West; total one.

Conservative gain from Progressives:

Ontario—Elgin East; total one.

Total Conservative gain, two.

Mr. Jones Has Comfortable Lead

Splendid Support Given Him in His Own County Makes His Election Certain.

Latest returns from Royal give George B. Jones, Conservative, a lead over all of 162.

Kings Co.

	Jones	McAllister	Perkins
Hampton	348	348	95
Cardwell	498	198	59
Waterford	47	124	10
Kars	63	79	14
Upham	151	58	57
Hammond	49	30	58
Rothesay	319	280	29
North Station	79	143	169
Berwick	391	123	195
Kingston (No. 1)	74	136	30
Kingston (No. 2)	132	93	74
Campbell Settlement	25	31	43
Sussex Corner	114	204	141
Apohaqui	190	31	36
Sussex Town	526	631	66
Springfield (No. 2)	91	91	91
Bloomfield	68	103	50
Lower Norton	46	65	22
Greenwich	165	111	46
Westfield	127	83	24
Bayswater	74	36	26
Havelock	106	81	77
Cornhill	89	50	97
Lower Ridge	64	80	40
Smith Creek	116	102	106
Springfield (No. 1)	155	131	62
	3807	3442	1631

Jones' lead in Kings Co. 365.

Queens Co.

Gagetown	203	172	29
Petersville (No. 1)	67	98	44
Petersville (No. 2)	166	51	160
Hampstead	195	133	69
Wickham	112	141	36
Johnston	196	297	99
Brunswick	49	66	2
Young's Cove	101	119	28
Cumberland Bay	38	99	93
Chipman	300	387	105
Newcastle	154	165	11
Cambridge	137	183	132
	1718	1931	808

THE MAGGIE MILLER

The ferry steamer Maggie Miller is still running on the Kennebecasis river route between Millidgeville and Somerville. It is understood that she will remain in service until the ice forms.

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Paying Freak Election Bets

Toronto, Dec. 7—A freak election bet was paid in Newmarket, Ont., this afternoon, when Dr. S. G. Routledge, of Newmarket, wheeled a fellow townsman, Fred. Nottingham, along the main street in a wheelbarrow. A big crowd was on hand to see the fun. Dr. Routledge had picked J. A. M. Armstrong, Conservative candidate, as a winner. Mr. Nottingham's bet was on Hon. Mackenzie King.

Said Ali Pasha Shot And Killed

Rome, Dec. 7—Former Turkish Grand Vizier Said Ali Pasha was fatally shot yesterday while he was taking a walk through the city. He was rushed to a hospital, but was dead when the ambulance arrived. His assailant has not been apprehended.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?

For the delight and satisfaction of those who have not read it (and even if they have, they will derive a renewed pleasure from the rereading).

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth is there a Santa Claus?

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 West Ninety-fifth Street."

In India and Persia the followers of Zoroaster, the founder of the fire worship, soak pieces of holly bark in water and throw the infusion in the faces of the newly-born babies, believing this will ensure them prosperity and safety in this world.

Died

RISING—At his late residence, 82 Duke street, on Dec. 6, 1921, after a short illness, Percy M. Rising, leaving his wife and two children to mourn.

Funeral from his late residence, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8. Service begins at 2.30 o'clock.

SIMONDS—At Florence, Italy, on Nov. 15, 1921, Irene M. Simonds, daughter of the late Henry G. Simonds, and sister of the late Lucy Gertrude Visart Countess deBury.

Too Many Nurses On Hospital Staff

No More Probationers for Some Time — Entertainment for This Year's Graduating Class.

A statement that the General Public Hospital was overstaffed with nurses at the present time and a recommendation that no more probationers be taken on for some time were the features of the report of the acting superintendnt of nurses presented to the board of commissioners of the General Public Hospital at the monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. It was decided to hold a special meeting to deal with the report of the county secretary on property lines, to grant the use of the sitting and lecture rooms of the pupil nurses to the examiners for registration of nurses for holding examinations, to refuse payment of the claim for sales tax in connection with the building of the Nurses' Home, and to hold an entertainment for the graduating class of nurses. Several matters of routine were also disposed of. M. E. Agar, chairman of the Board, presided, and Mrs. J. V. McLellan, Col. Alex. McMillan, J. King Kelley, Dr. Crawford and W. E. Emerson were present.

The superintendent reported as follows: Patients October 31, 110; admitted in November, 161; discharged in November, 91 cured; 43 improved; 4 unimproved; 1 not treated; 7 died; patients November 30, 126. During the month there had been 68 operations and 53 had been treated in the outdoor. The average number of patients per day was 121.2. Miss Eva Craig was acting as superintendent of nurses until an appointment was made; that six young ladies would graduate this year and he suggested an entertainment of some kind when the diplomas were presented; that Miss E. K. Melrose had been appointed a stenographer at $40 per month and asking the approval of the board for this appointment; a suggestion that some badge for distinguishing the several classes of nurses be adopted and receipts of $32,478.90, and disbursements of $12,021.08 for the month.

The report as presented was adopted and Mrs. McLellan, Col. McMillan and R. H. Gale named as a committee to arrange for the entertainment for the graduating class.

The superintendent of nurses reported 67 nurses on the staff; 7 graduates, 10 seniors; 17 intermediates; 29 juniors and 4 probationers. She reported that at present the hospital was overstaffed and recommended that no more probationers be taken on at present. The chairman said they had only asked for 53 and the additional was costing about $4,000 per year. The report was approved.

The report of the visiting staff for October and November was read. They reported having found the work of the staff of the hospital satisfactory and the meals good and well served. They suggested the appointment of a social service nurse and that no appointments to the visiting staff be made except on the recommendation of the members of this staff. The commissioners decided to lay over for further consideration the matter of appointing a social service nurse and to advise the visiting staff that while quite willing to accept reccommendations from that body they would keep the power of appointment in their own hands.

Miss Mitchell reported that a number of rooms had been cleaned and the floors polished. This report was received. Mrs. McLellan thought it should contain more information.

The linen supervisor reported 8 bath towels missing from the second floor and 66 pieces of linen worn out and replaced on the various floors. The total number of pieces of linen in use was 5,435 in the hospital and 726 in the nurses home. The report was adopted.

Commissioner J. King Kelley asked for a special meeting to deal with the matter of boundary lines, and this was left with the chairman to arrange.

Col. Alex. McMillan was appointed treasurer, while Mr. Flewelling was absent from the city.

A communication from the St. John County Hospital, suggesting an affiliation with that institution was received and it was decided to invite the commissioners of that institution to attend the next meeting of hospital board.

A request for the use of the sitting room and lecture room of the pupil nurses in the Nurses' Home for the purpose of conducting the semi-annual examinations for registration of nurses was received and it was decided to grant the request.

The St. John Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis wrote asking for a room which might be used as a dispensary. It was decided to advise them that no room was available.

The board decided that as there was no legal liability they were unable to recommend payment of the amounts paid out by sub-contractors on the Nurses' Home as sales tax on materials used in its construction.

A request from Miss Myrtle Boyd for an increase of $10 per month was referred to the estimate committee, as was the recommendation to place a steel ceiling on a room in the basement.

Miss Mary E. Allan wrote thanking the board for her bonus of $100. The superintendent was authorized to have a steel ceiling placed on room No. 12 and to purchase an Underwood typewriter.

"COOLING OFF PERIOD" BEFORE GOING TO WAR OVER PACIFIC DISPUTE BASIS OF NEW TREATY

Four Power Treaty Proposed at Arms Conference as Substitute for Anglo-Japanese Alliance—The Powers Concerned, England, France, Japan and United States, Have Approved Plan—Problems of China and Other Asiatic Questions Not to be Touched by New Treaty.

Washington, Dec. 7—A mutual pledge not to go to war over disputes in the Pacific without a "cooling off period" of discussion is the basis of the new four-power treaty proposed as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

Discussions of the proposal among the Arms delegates have reached a well advanced stage, although none of the Governments concerned—the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France—has given its final approval. A suggestion that the Anglo-Japanese pact be revoked has gone to London and Tokio. Possible controversies over the Pacific islands alone, exclusive of the Hawaiian group and Yap, would come under the provisions of the new agreement. Yap is to be the subject of a separate treaty, negotiations for which are nearing completion, and Hawaii is to be accomsidered for purposes of the agreement as part of the United States mainland.

China Not Included

The problems of China, or other portions of the Asiatic mainland, are not to be touched by the proposed treaty, nor will it contain provisions relating to Pacific fortifications or the naval reduction programme. It is possible, however, that all of these questions may come simultaneously to the point of a decision. By the United States delegates, the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entente, but merely as applying to the Pacific islands the principles of the thirty-odd Bryan peace treaties to which the United States already is a party. A public statement, setting forth that position, probably will be made in the near future.

U. S. Optimistic

As evidence of the optimism with which the United States officials, who are in on the secret, view the general situation in the Arms Conferences, was given today, however, by President Harding, who declared, in a public address, that the negotiations promised to "succeed beyond our fondest hopes." Without making direct reference to the proposed four power agreement he predicted that the Washington Conference would usher in a new day in international unity.

All the outward indications point to a merging of the Pacific questions with the naval ratio problem, so far as the final decisions of some of the foreign nations are concerned. Both Japanese and Chinese reflected optimism over the Shantung negotiations tonight, after another meeting in which Japan offered to give up the public property in the leased territory of Kiao-Chow as another step toward meeting the Chinese position. In the committee of the whole of the nine nations, a resolution was adopted during the day pledging respect for China's neutrality in future wars, and another restricting the uses of foreign radio facilities on Chinese soil.

Leased Territory Question.

"As to the leased territory of Knowloon, leased to Great Britain, a statement by A. Koo, for the Chinese delegation before the committee, said much is to be said for the importance of Hong Kong to the trade of nations, and for the way in which its facilities are made accessible to the traders of the world; and while there may be a necessity to provide for the protection of the Hong Kong harbor in the interests of such trade, the retention of Kowloon may not necessarily be, in the view of the Chinese delegation, the sole solution of this problem."

There is a general feeling that all of these subjects—the Chinese questions—may all move along concurrently so that none of them reaches definite settlement until all are ready to be lumped into a final programme of accomplishment.

Although some of those who are sponsoring the new four-power plan have gone so far as to prepare a tentative treaty draft, there are several details on which the plenipotentiaries have not yet presented their views in their informal exchanges. There seems to be a universal confidence, however, that details can be adjusted once the principle involved has unanimous acceptance.

By ALICE BRADLEY.

Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery.

May'be you've never thought of kitchen things as making very Christmasy presents, but they impart the holiday spirit quite as well as more poetic things, and make jolly and acceptable gifts.

You can combine several in a comical way to hang on the tree, like Miss Dolly Mops; or, on the other hand, you can tie each one up separately in gay paper and ribbon, so that the lady who has six shining new pattypans handed down off the tree separately throughout the evening will become the centre of a heap of fun.

An amusing way to give a number of household things, which was practiced by one family of boys and their father, was to put each object in its native habitat, so that when the lady of the house went trotting about her household duties, the gifts burst gradually on her vision, and it was Christmas night before her presents came to an end.

Another entertaining way of giving kitchen things would be to fasten to the gift a little picture, possibly cut from a magazine, with the explanation that it was promissory of next month's gift, and that a different present for the house would surprise the recipient on the first day of every month throughout the coming year.

For the young housekeeper, or the little girl who is getting old enough to help with the dishes, create a mopsy doll. A dish mop forms the head; a painted wooden mixing spoon, the face; a dish towel, the body; a dustless duster, a skirt; and a woven dishcloth, a shawl. A ribbon tied around the neck of the doll in front forms a collar and holds the whole thing together firmly.

For the housekeeper who has difficulty with her baking get a reliable oven thermometer. This may be dressed up in one or two oven cloths, to which you have sewed a brass ring so that the cloth will always be on hand close to the stove for immediate use just when it is needed.

A set of knives like those described would appeal to the heart of any up-to-date housekeeper.

There's the five-inch spatula with flexible blade for frosting little cakes and scraping out small bowls and cups; the broad spatula for flapping griddle cakes, eggs, and fish, or for slipping under corn bread or cookies; the six-inch spatula for scraping out saucepans and mixing bowls, and creaming and spreading butter for sandwiches. A knife-of-all-work is the general utility knife with blade slightly tapering to a rounded end, which, among its other accomplishments, cuts shortening into pastry; the cold-meat slicer, a narrow knife with a straight ten-inch blade; a small cleaver convenient for breaking up a skin bone or chicken for soup stock; for steak, a carving knife with six-inch blade and sharp-pointed end; a small knife with a three-inch blade for paring oranges and grapefruit and removing sections whole for salads and desserts; and the French knife, which is excellent for chopping small portions of food.

Stainless steel knives for cutting fruits and paring potatoes are a boon; a fluted knife is desirable for cutting potatoes, cucumbers, and other vegetables; a first-class knife sharpener will not come in amiss. And speaking of vegetables, why not select a set of attractive cutters for shaping vegetables to be used in soups and stews and salads.

Mashed potato, whipped cream, frostings, mayonnaise dressing, cream puffs, and lady fingers can be attractively shaped if you own a pastry bag and rose and plain tubes.

Nothing could be nicer for the housekeeper, if she hasn't one already, than an electric waffle iron; if electricity is not available, an ordinary waffle iron, or one of those made up of five small hearts, is fine to use on Sunday morning and for emergency desserts.

A heavy piece of canvas 28 by 19 inches, and a knitted cover to go over the rolling pin, once used will always be used for rolling out doughnuts, cookies and pastry, and for kneading bread. A pastry jagger for cutting pie crust and turnovers with fancy edges, and a rubber-set pastry brush for greasing pans may go with the cover, also a glass pieplate or little pattypans such as you use in making lemon tartlets.

If your friend does not like to buy ice cream, you might send an ice-cream freezer, an ice bag, and mallet or ice pick, and one or more fancy molds.

If she entertains, she will appreciate some new sandwich cutters, or an angel-cake pan, timbale molds, a ring mold, a charlotte mold, and jelly molds of various kinds.

For the young housekeeper who has not yet secured her full supply of utensils select tin sheets, or a cake cooler, or a small onion grater, a collander or a puree sieve, a set of steel skewnet may be just the gift your mother, or your daughter or your sister is looking for. And the whole family might chip in on an electric dish washer, an electric washing machine, or a vacuum cleaner.

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HARDING'S PLA CAN

It Is Believed Dominion Structure Is Not Mod United States.

By J. A. STEVENSON.
Special Correspondent of the To Star.

Washington, Dec. 5.—In Canada amid the distractions of a general tion, the Harding plan for an as tion of nations is receiving con able attention, and its possibilitie implications are being keenly vassed. Since the grant of government in 1839, as the resu Lord Durham's report, its basic re mendation has been steadily foll and the Dominion Government all and even encouraged to assum functions and responsibilities o tionhood as soon as it felt read undertake them.

At the beginning of the war fo policy alone had been left in the h of Downing Street. It is tru Dominion Government has acq the right and habit of making tre but owing to the seriousness of world situation there was a ge acquiescence in Canada that contr the major aspects of foreign p should be left in the hands of Imperial Government, which prov all save a minor faction of the a ments needed to sustain it.

But the events of the war an perience of the Canadian Army in the Dominion a new self-confid and a conviction there was no de ment of their national life they c not handle for themselves as we anybody else. They had provide valuable fighting forces and had the right for a measure of control British policies.

Canada Virtually Independent

Sir Robert Borden, now a delega Washington, pressed during the l years of the war for another inc in Canada's political stature. He supported by General Smuts and Dominion premiers, and another stone on the constitutional dev ment of the British commonw was passed. Canada, along with other dominions, was allowed to the peace treaty through her plenipotentiaries, submit it to her Parliament for ratification and jo League of Nations in her own righ

This assertiveness of her rights looked upon with no little disma Conservative circles in Great Bri but was accepted as a natural out by Liberal elements and met with eral approbation in Canada. change has landed all the British minions in a curiously anomalous tion. They are integral parts o British Commonwealth, but have quired powers of individual initi in foreign affairs. Some loose ma ery for consultation about and operation in foreign policy exists if confusion is to be avoided it be substantially improved. A sp constitutional conference to ta that problem has been indefin shelved for the present.

Canada, being the most powerf the dominions, has blazed the tra this as in other constitutional cha in the structure of the British C monwealth. The present positio that Britain can rely with assur on Canada's wholehearted suppor all policies having an equitable b but she reserves the right to exa and express her own judgment. not generally known that she made of that privilege at Paris when peace treaty was being drafted. Robert Borden and his colleagues, resenting a non-European commu shared some of the fears held in United States about the possible sequences of certain clauses in treaty embodying the constitutio the League. In particular did they at indorsation of the famous Ar X, and Sir Robert filed a memo dum criticizing its tenor.

That memorandum pointed out many of the frontiers fixed by treaty were extremely vague, their justice and expediency was riously questioned in many quarters their indefinite continuance was b means assured.

Power Shown at League Assem

Sir Robert Borden contented hi at Paris with submitting that pro and did not press his case against ticle X any further for the mom but in a debate in the Canadian liament he expressed his dissati tion with it. His Cabinet collea shared his views, for at the first m ing of the League's assembly in one of the Canadian delegates, C Doherty, lately Minister of Jus moved a resolution to the effect Article X should be struck out of covenant. By general agreement question was laid aside for a year, the Canadian amendment came again at the recent meeting of League's Assembly in Geneva. A posal for the elimination of Artic was debated and a resolution ado recommending that the proposition decided before any other matter at next session of the assembly.

That move on Canada's part suf to show that a certain uneas about the existing League prevail the Dominion. Among Canadians t was general regret that the peopl the United States did not see fi authorize the administration to the League, and there would be equ general approval if some associati nations came into existence under auspices of the United States.

Full Sympathy With Harding Pla

Canadian delegates and officials attended the meetings of the Le have felt and bewailed the absenc adquate support from the New W which might enable the befogging ditions of Europe diplomacy to broken. At the first meeting of assembly N. W. Rowell, formerly

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