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ST. JOHN'S VERDICT.

The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme is a scheme of many parts and, though it was presented as a whole to the people of Canada, different phases of it were so accented by the press and candidates and campaigners of the different constituencies that probably very few votes of approval or disapproval of the plan in its entirety were cast.

Of course certain general features of the policy, such as the cost of the road and the terms accorded to the company were presented everywhere and were evidently unobjectionable to the majority of Canadians. But to a great extent the verdict of the various provinces were verdicts on certain sections of the scheme.

Though the effect of Thursday's election was to set back for at least fifty years the adoption of the principle of government ownership of railways in Canada, it would be unfair to claim that the vote showed that the majority of the people in Canada were opposed to that principle. The only provinces where that phase of the question was emphasized to the exclusion of all others were Ontario and P. E. I., which pronounced strongly in favor.

In the west, where immediate construction was the greatest demand, the presence of hundreds of G. T. P. surveyors working busily through the prairies and mountains for the past year and the knowledge that it would be to the company's interest to complete that section as soon as possible, while a government might find it politic to delay that part so that the wide road could be done at once, undoubtedly had more to do with the result than anything else. In Quebec one cry "Vive Laurier," drowned every argument and took the place of G. T. P. the tariff and everything else as the greatest issue.

In Halifax, it was enough to defeat Mr. Borden's scheme that St. John was in favor of it and nothing more was needed to defeat Mr. Borden than that he was cheered in St. John.

The vote of St. John was cast upon a feature of the scheme which appealed with no such force to any other constituency in Canada, viz., the failure of the G. T. P. policy to ensure the carriage of traffic to Canadian ports.

The westerner cares not a jot which way his grain goes so long as it goes cheaply and quickly. The people of Ontario are in the habit of forgetting that the map contains places outside of Ontario. The people of Quebec are pretty sure of the summer traffic and do not worry themselves about where it goes when the St. Lawrence is frozen. But to St. John, the matter is vital and their verdict is emphatic that they do not consider that, under the G. T. P. contract, as it stands, maritime ports stand any chance in the competition with Portland.

Had St. John elected Messrs. McKewen and O'Brien on Thursday it would have told the government that it approved the contract. As it is, the government cannot fail to understand our protest and the reason for it, and, as they expect to run elections here in the future, they will, if they are wise, pay attention to it. St. John people have shown they cannot be hoodwinked or bullied. Both processes have been tried, with not unexpected results. Now the Laurier combination whatever their faults, are shrewd politicians. They know that St. John holds claims as a Canadian port which should not be ignored; they know it has claims that, if properly presented to the country through parliament will appeal to the majority of Canadians; and they know that St. John will have in the next parliament two representatives with the ability and energy to present and press these claims.

It would have been far better for St. John had the Conservatives been returned to power. But they were not. The next best thing would be some change in the contract providing more assurance that traffic will not be diverted out of its intended course or some additional inducements offered or pressure brought to bear upon the company toward the same end. And St. John has taken the best way to bring this about.

PORTLAND IS HAPPY.

Nowhere was the success of the Laurier government more joyfully received than in Portland, Me., whose citizens are now confident that the position of their harbor as the winter port of Canada is assured.

Note the quiet jubilation in this clipping from the editorial from the Portland Press of yesterday morning:

"Now that the Canadian elections are over, Portland's irritated auditory organs will enjoy the balm of silence. If ever ears burned at the talk of neighbors hers must have burned during the past weeks. It has been 'Portland, Portland, Portland' in the Canadian papers, morning, noon, and night in wretched shrieks and mighty din. For many years the maritime provinces have been envious and jealous of this city on account of its favored geographical position and have rarely omitted

an opportunity to say what the British call 'nasty' things, but never has the abuse risen to such a volume and rancor as of late. Portland has been the paramount and almost the sole issue of the campaign—that is, Portland as the Atlantic terminus of the Grand Trunk and in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific plan. Being at the end of the short and easy cut from Montreal to tide water, this innocent and helpless town is the mark of every political speaker and writer over the border, for both parties alike fire at Portland and declare that at whatever cost Canadian products must take the long way around and go by the way of St. John and Halifax.

It is a great relief to have silence like a poultice come to relieve the blows of sound. The inflated ears of the fair queen of Casco Bay will now have a chance to recover their normal condition. Meanwhile she sits serene and secure by her favored nook of the seas, conscious that neither self-seeking politicians nor unreasoning prejudice can alter the facts of nature or destroy her advantage of position."

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

Following directly upon the federal elections comes the announcement of the dissolution of the Quebec legislature. The Parent government has fared rather hardly in by-elections and the premier hopes to secure for his administration support like that given to his chief at Ottawa. He will not do so well as that, but one would suppose that he would retain control unless it should be found that the revolt in his own party had not been healed by the federal contest.

It is believed that the Rose government of Ontario will also make its appeal to the people at this time. The Ontario elections took place less than two years ago, and left the government so little margin of strength in the house that the fate of the government has depended on each session of provincial assembly.

No general election is called for in this province, but St. John city has been deprived of a member since Mr. McKewen was elected to run for Ottawa last February. This gentleman has run two federal elections since, with unsatisfactory results, and his provincial seat is still vacant. Mr. Dunn resigned his place in the house about the same time and the county electors have been allowed no chance to choose his successor. All this while the province has been without a surveyor general, because there was no county for the government cared to open. For the same reason the position of solicitor general has been vacant since Mr. McKewen gave it up. Mr. Logie's resignation makes an election necessary in Northumberland. These elections will surely be brought on soon, though there is no law to compel the government to allow the people to be represented—Sun.

Now we shall see whether Portland is to be abandoned, the shipping of freight taken from that city and from Boston; or whether the government scheme is to be carried out and the "long haul" road built on Canadian soil simply from public sentiment. Will Canadian people stand the enormous tax on such a basis, and will freight shippers submit to the extra 500 miles of travel on every round trip from the coast to the seaboard, simply because it is on Canadian soil?—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

A report was circulated this morning that a Conservative had been seen in Nova Scotia and that an expedition was being organized to pursue and capture it with the idea of keeping it as a curiosity. Inquiry at Halifax fails to verify the incredible rumor.

A man's character and calibre may be judged more surely by his manner of meeting a reverse than by anything else. A man who cannot lose well, cannot win. A man who cannot lose is anything square and decent.

Who will be the first I. C. R. employee to be sacrificed to appease Mr. McKewen's whimsy?

Portland is getting its ports ready to milk that cow.

INDIAN SUMMER.

O give me a day in the mild, mellow autumn, When blue are the mountains, asleep in the sun; When over the noontide a spell of enchantment, Both prayerful and pensive, the cricket has spun.

A day when the summer comes back in the twilight, And bends o'er the aster to breathe a good-by, Or clings to a leaf of the old silver maple, Forsaken and faded ready to die.

A day when the tides glide away in a ripple That leaves not a trace of its touch But whispers of worlds that our dreams have begotten, Where beauty shall triumph and death is no more.

Yes, give me a day in the mild, mellow autumn, When meadows and woodlands lie peaceful and dim— A day when my soul slips away from its moorings, And life finds its own in an unbroken hymn.

—Boston Transcript.

NO CROW FOR HIM.

Office Imp—Man outside says he has a crow to pick with you.

Village Editor—Tell him I'm out, but that any time he brings a crow around to be picked he'll find me in.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The Bishop of Fredericton will hold a confirmation service at St. Andrew's Church, Golden Grove, on Sunday next at 11 o'clock a. m.

The St. John Agricultural Society held a meeting in the school house at Silver Falls last night at 8 o'clock. Duncan Anderson of Rugby, Ont., delivered an address on Manure, Its Care and Application. C. F. Alward of Havelock, Kings Co., spoke on the subject of Raising Calves for Dairy Purposes. Tonight a meeting will be held at Lower Golden Grove, when the subjects will be Clover as a Fertilizer and Seed Selection.

The meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, which was to have been held in Berryman's Hall last night, was postponed owing to the small attendance.

Charles H. Watts of the St. John Railway Co. employ, has sold his double and single houses on Main street, Indian town, to J. Walsh of Main street. The houses are of recent build and are quite commodious.

Thos. Goodwin was thrown from his carriage while driving down King street early yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred at the corner of Prince William street and Mr. Goodwin is suffering from a cut in his head.

F. Norman Beveridge of Manchester, Eng., arrived in town yesterday. Mr. Beveridge will fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Mr. Albo, the chemist, who intends visiting his home in Norway for some months.

A meeting of the Neptune Rowing Club was held last night. Plans for the coming hockey season were discussed and a committee was appointed to see what arrangements can be made. The committee will report to a general meeting to be called for the purpose.

The anniversary services of the Church of England institute will be held Friday, Nov. 11th, in Trinity church. The celebration of the Holy Communion will take place at 8.30 a. m. At 8 p. m. there will be evening prayer and a sermon by Rev. Mr. Cowie.

The ladies' committee of the Church of England held an afternoon tea in their rooms on Germain street yesterday afternoon. The proceeds were for the work of the committee for sending flowers to the public hospital. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. Music was provided by D. A. Fox, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Schofield and Mr. Allison.

St. Paul's (Valley) church—Holy Communion, 8 a. m., and at mid-day morning prayer, 11 a. m. and even song at 7 p. m., the rector, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, will preach at both services. The men's Bible class takes place at 10 a. m., in the choir room.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMMISSION.
The monthly meeting of the slaughter house commissioners was held yesterday afternoon. The inspector's report showed the following animals killed during the month: 100 sheep, five calves, Kane & McGrath, 250 cattle, 900 sheep, M. J. Collins—13 cattle, 6 sheep, 5 calves.

F. B. Dunn & Co.—363 swine. Total—533 cattle, 1800 sheep, ten calves and 363 swine.

BUSINESS METHODS IN A STORY.
(Town Topics.) The Artist—What are you at now old man? The Author—A football story. The Artist—And the hero wins the game in a 90 yard run, of course? The Author—Not this hero; he simply corners the ticket market and lives easy ever afterwards.

MISTAKE SOMEWHERE.
Miffins—I understand Freshleigh laid up with nervous prostration. Effie—I don't believe it. No's on earth could prostrate that fellow.

A SON OF ADAM.
Wife (during the spat)—When you fall in love with me you didn't talk that. Husband—That's another of your mistaken ideas. I never fell dove with you—I was dragged in.

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