

The Evening Times-Star

The Evening Times-Star, printed at 25-27 Canterbury street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by New Brunswick Publishing Co., Ltd., J. D. McKenna President.
Telephone—Private branch exchange connecting all departments. Main 2417.
Subscription Price—By mail per year, in Canada, \$5.00; United States, \$6.00; by carrier per year, \$4.00.
The Evening Times-Star has the largest circulation of any evening paper in the Maritime Provinces.
Advertising Representatives—New York, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 25 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ingraham-Powers, Inc., 10 South La Salle Street, The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times-Star.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1926.

THE DAY AFTER

Canada goes Liberal: The King Government has a safe working majority over the Conservatives, and has, in addition to its straight Liberal strength, a large group of ready allies from the West upon whose support it can count confidently. The Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King has an unquestioned mandate from the electorate. The condition of uncertainty and stalemate in Canadian politics is over, to the great relief of the soundest elements of all parties, indeed to the relief of a vast majority of the people of this country.

The ruling thought today throughout the country is that there should be an early session, followed by prompt proof that the new government is resolute and fully awake to the demand of the public for action, for speed and forward-looking administration, for vision and breadth of outlook, for the sort of government befitting a great Dominion, too long hesitant and now at last ready to seize its opportunities and to enter upon a long sustained period of increasing prosperity.

The elements essential to material welfare are all present, and with wise and progressive policies at Ottawa, with a rapidly expanding foreign trade, with the second wheat crop garnered in the now bound West and growing confidence in the industrial centres and through Eastern Canada generally, this country is ready for the march forward.

Politically speaking, there are in the election figures clearly perceptible signs of a return of the two-party system, for while Liberal-Progressives, Progressives and U. F. A. candidates constitute a considerable group, it would be difficult today to distinguish between Liberal-Progressives and Liberals, and the others, particularly in a House where Liberal mastery is not in question, may be depended to vote with the administration on any issue which might affect the fate of the ministry. Indeed, if signs of yesterday's polling be read aright, we shall see a gradual absorption of Progressive forces by a Liberal party now definitely re-established for some time in control of this country's affairs.

A short summary of the gains and losses brings out highly significant aspects of the contest. For example: The Liberals gained twenty-one seats from the Conservatives; The Liberals gained one from the Progressives; The Progressives gained two from the Conservatives; The Liberal-Progressives gained four from the Conservatives; The Labor party gained one from the Conservatives; The U. F. A. gained two from the Liberals; The Conservatives gained three from the Liberals; The Liberals not only held Quebec practically solid as before but accompanied this by the rather astonishing feat of making substantial gains in Ontario at the same time, a phenomenon showing how far the Conservative prophets were astray as to the judgment of the two major provinces upon the policies of the two old parties.

So far as the Maritime Provinces are concerned, the situation is little changed. The gain of one Liberal seat in Prince Edward Island is offset by the net loss of one constituency in Nova Scotia. New Brunswick returns four Liberal members instead of one, a net gain of three for Mackenzie King in the Maritimes. Saint John, where the Liberal chances were confessedly slight, finds itself in the net annual position of being opposition, yet New Brunswick may confidently count upon a seat in the Cabinet, and because the Liberal can Commission is a creation of the Mackenzie King Government, and also because the Premier-elect has pledged himself to implement the recommendations of that Commission, and has expressed the conviction that the result will be a large measure of justice and of betterment for these provinces, we may look forward all the more hopefully to developments at Ottawa.

It is to be remembered also that when the exceedingly vital questions concerning the increased use of Maritime ports, the recovery of the diverted grain traffic and the equalization of freight rates were referred to the Railway Commission for exploration and solution, the life of that Commission emanated from the King administration. The judgments of the Railway Commission and the report of the Duncan Tribunal will be forthcoming presently—indeed they should be almost ready now—and these together, we may expect, will be the basis of early and far-reaching action on the part of the incoming administration.

The Maritimes, in the present circumstances, should work untidily, irrespective of partisan differences. They will thus secure a full measure of federal justice for the Atlantic division, and in seeking this they may count confidently upon support from a great number of the newly elected members

How "Cal." Sees It



But It Looks Like an Awful Strain on the Hinges—Talburt, in the Cleveland Press.

Queer Quirks of Nature

THEY BLOOM IN THE SNOW

By MARY VAUX WALCOTT.

SNOW we associate with winter, flowers with summer; yet in this picture we see flowers coming up and blossoming right through the snow. These flowers, found in the mountain regions of the west, are called glacier-lilies. They are much like our common trout-lilies or adders' tongues and, like them, are bright yellow.

They blossom first in the low lands and follow the melting snow up the mountain sides, often even coming right up through it.

They continue blooming until early in September, and it sometimes happens that they had already begun to bloom by the early snowfalls of the autumn. When this happens the flowers stay under the snow all winter, and when in the following summer it melts away there the flowers are just as if they had recently come out.

The Glacier Lilies of the Western Mountains.

Other Views

We Sign Anything.

(Dearborn Independent.)

Read before you sign. A western professor passed an interesting-looking paper among his students, ostensibly asking for a holiday on a prominent American's birthday. Forty-five students readily signed the paper without giving it more than a passing glance. When the professor read the document to them they discovered that they had signed a petition to have their right arms cut off at the elbows. It was a good test and reminder of the danger of signing anything without reading it carefully. Promissory notes and other catches may be hidden in the text of a document. Read before you sign.

A Woman's Good-by.

(Glasgow Herald.)

When two men say good-by after a call, it is seldom more than "So long, old chap," and then the woman stands up to go, and she has adjusted her gloves, she always begins with "Oh, my dear, I get forgotten to tell you," and then the call begins all over again. Nowadays, however, I hear that phrase I promise to sit down again, for I know I shall not be wanted for at least ten minutes. I wonder how many hours of my married life I have been hidden with my hand on the handle of the door of a room waiting to open it for the departure of a guest. Women can do most things from law to engineering, and there used to be domestic service, but one thing they never have learnt is how to go.

Choosing Candidates.

(Detroit News.)

Somehow it seems that a better way to choose candidates for office can be discovered. The essential point is to discard the self-appointed nominee, and to choose, in the first instance, men who represent something in the community more than the mere desire for office. Men who have made themselves conspicuous for their ability. Men who, because they have managed their own affairs with some sort of distinction, can be trusted with those of great community. Men who are respected for their character. Men who realize the sanctity of an oath, and whose word is as good as their bond. . . . They, and they alone, are the men who should be entrusted with the affairs of the nation, the state, the city. The trouble for public office, or do so too rarely. Sometimes they are too busy; usually they are too modest; but for most of the time the drawback is that they will not stoop to scramble for votes, will not be all things to men for the sake of a place on the ballot. That way, they feel, lies not honor, but the antithesis of honor.

ZOUNDS, ALSO ODZOOKS

CHICAGO—in the frenzy of the Loop, on a corner in the financial district, stands a traffic cop. His name is Thomas Healy. Outwardly he is the usual thing in traffic cops, but believe it or not—he's a glutton for Shakespeare. He quotes the Bard endlessly, hastening dull traffic with "Hence, home you idle creatures, get you home." A sportster with its spotlight on wins from him the famous line, "Out, damned spot!" A. D. T. boys lounging on his corner get the opening bit from Julius Caesar, "Is this a holiday?" His best recorded use of Shakespeare has to do with a tired horse that stops in traffic near him. Officer Healy took some sugar from his pocket and proffered the lumps to the horse with, "Eat two, Brutus!"

One Evil of Divorce.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

Another bad feature of the divorce evil is that you can't keep a cook now even by marrying her.

Just Fun

SHEIK: Oh, boy, listen to that jazz orchestra in there!

MIKE: You anti! That isn't an orchestra. We're just passing a boiler factory.

A woman may, occasionally be a man-hater, but she never does as good a job of it as she does as a woman-hater.

Cop—"Hi! I caught you red-handed stealing an auto!"

Thief—"Well, gosh, it's been standing in front of this graveyard all day and thought the owner was dead."

Be a good loser, but don't make it a habit.

"I must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you—you have aged so!"

"Really! Well, I wouldn't have known you except for that dress."

Work is the greatest blessing when you can get somebody else to do it.

THE BRIDE'S HYMN

Can-opener 'tis of thee,
Friend in emergency,
Of thee we sing.
When burnt brown is the steak,
And sinks the ten pound cake,
You are—
Oh, kitchen king!

Barber (shaving a customer)—"Will you have anything on your face when I've finished, sir?"

Victim—"Well, it doesn't seem like it."

One of the comforts of home is you have something to show for your bills.

Many a young man asks for the maiden's hand, only to get the old man's foot.



DINNER STORIES

A GROWING boy in an England town had obtained a small job as a waiter in a restaurant.

"I got up at half-past five and had my first breakfast," he said.

"Any one else get up, too?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes, mother. She gets me breakfast and then she gets dad's at half-past six."

"And your dinner?"

"Well, she does a bit of sewing then, when all is cleaned up after tea."

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

"What wages do you get?"

POEMS I LOVE

"The Flight of Youth," by Richard Henry Stoddard.

I HAVE already quoted one of Stoddard's poems; this one seems equally sure and well-wrought to me. The tragic truth of it will be recognized; and seldom, I think, has an ancient thought been more felicitously expressed.

There are gains for all our losses. There are gains for all our losses. But when youth, the dream, departs, it takes something from our hearts, and it never comes again.

We are stronger, and are better. Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something sweet Followed youth, with flying feet, And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished, "Really! Well, I wouldn't have known you except for that dress."

On the earth, and in the air, But it never comes again.

WHO'S WHO

THE recent announcement by General Erich Ludendorff, former Quartermaster General of the German Imperial Army,

that he was about to take a second wife, recalls to public notice a figure who played a prominent role during the World War.

Ludendorff and von Hindenburg were the great German names from August, 1914, until November, 1918.

Ludendorff, who is now President, was then field marshal of the German army, and during the final stages of the war Ludendorff was his chief of staff.

Since Germany became a republic, both have played a prominent part in the nation's politics, but unlike Hindenburg, Ludendorff has steadily lost in influence with the public.

General Ludendorff became the candidate of the Right extremists for the Presidency in March, 1925, but he was low man among the seven candidates in the preliminary election, being only 284,000 out of a total of 28,780,000 votes cast.

In the run-off in April General von Hindenburg was elected, supported by all the Right or Nationalist groups. At first Ludendorff opposed his candidacy but later campaigned in von Hindenburg's interest.

In July, 1925, the Reichstag Committee for fixing responsibility for the Empire's Military Collapse in 1918 absolved all the war leaders, naming Ludendorff and Hindenburg specially as absolved of all blame.

Another signal reverse suffered by Ludendorff was the failure of the Bavarian "beer-hall putsch" of 1923 in which he and Hitler were leaders. They proclaimed a new national government for Germany, but the revolt soon was put down.

ELITE OF THE LAND.

(L'Action Catholique, Quebec.)

The farmer must be something more than a healthy man and a worker. He must be a man of foresight and a man of sound judgment. In the city it is possible to make money for a living, although deprived of these qualities, because the employer can do the thinking for his employee. In the country it is otherwise. Every landowner depends for his success as much upon his judgment as upon his strength.

Man of a science than a trade, and a very extensive science. It is true that governments taking account of the situation have set up many schools and experimental establishments which

can undertake research that individuals would find impossible to undertake themselves. But it still remains true that individuals must have sufficient intelligence to understand the importance of these researches, to follow them

up, and enough judgment to fit the service thus rendered to their own particular problems. As a result, farming operations properly conducted demand a variety of qualities not met with in the choicest people.

To introduce our charming Imported Hand Bags, we are offering Special This Week Only a wide range of new shades and styles that richly befit the Fall costume, at \$3.95.

Outstanding as are the values, even more so are the fine qualities of the superb leathers fashioning these ultra-stylish Autumn hand bags; in swagger, envelope and the popular pouch shapes.

Special this week \$3.95

HORTON'S

9-11 Market Square

COAL AND DREAMS.

(The Observer.)

Mr. Baldwin has been called a dreamer. It is true; and that is why we all like him, though he often disappoints us in execution. Without a definite dream—however well you know you will never see it fulfilled—practical life can have no pattern to work by and no spurting inspiration of energy. The coal struggle is a big thing, and any prime minister of Britain must deal with it in a big way, and set a far-reaching example, if he means to be worthy of his office and equal to his duty.

RE-FIXTURE YOUR HOME.

Make the Electric Fixtures correspond with your furnishings.

"Electrically at Your Service."

The Webb Electric Co.,

82-91 GERRARD STREET, Phone M. 2152. Res. Phone M. 4034

Special Values in Rattan Chairs

With Cretonne Cushions

Roomy, comfortable chairs, nicely finished, with soft, brightly colored cushions. And at surprisingly low prices.

Come in for YOURS right now

A. O. SKINNER

58 KING STREET

Open Friday Nights. Close at One on Saturdays.

WEAR-EVER

ALUMINUM

TRADE MARK

Made in Canada

FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRECLAY FOR LINING YOUR OWN STOVE

Sold by Hardware Dealers

Beauty and Utility are splendidly combined in the thick, hard, seamless "Wear-Ever" Aluminum utensils. The heat-retaining qualities of "Wear-Ever" give foods a better flavour.

The genuine have the name on the bottom

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto

Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto