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London, Monday, Jan. 20.

Canada's Farthest Northern City.

Dawson, the capital of the Yukon Territory, has been putting on decidedly metropolitan airs. For the first four years of its existence, the town has been practically controlled by the Dominion Commissioner and his assistants, with the able support of the detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police, and for a time a small body of the permanent infantry corps. Now the Yukon Council have passed an ordinance constituting Dawson a city, with all the needed frills, and at an early day it will have just as effective a civic government as London has, if not more so. Before the new municipal machinery is set fully going, however, the electors will be given the opportunity of voting on the question whether the city shall be incorporated and be governed by an elective mayor and council, or whether it shall be governed by a commission, to be appointed by the commissioner-in-council. The franchise is a liberal one. No person can be mayor unless he is a British subject, at least 21 years of age, is a ratepayer of Dawson, has resided there for six months, and is assessed for \$3,000 on income or property. An alderman must have similar qualifications, but his assessment need not be more than \$1,000. All freeholders, all tenants who pay \$200 a year rental and upwards, and all persons assessed for at least \$1,800 yearly income are to be voters, and they must be British subjects. The mayor and aldermen are to be elected for one year, and no person shall be qualified to be elected for either of these offices if he has been decreed bankrupt, has made an assignment, or has been convicted of a penitentiary offense. Altogether, the provisions of the Yukon law are pretty much a copy of the laws governing municipalities in other parts of the Dominion.

The Votes of Trainmen.

John Lee, M. P. for East Kent, has introduced a bill into the Ontario Legislature, which, if carried, will render it possible for railway men to more conveniently exercise the right of franchise. In constituencies made up chiefly of railway men, as a general thing, a small vote is polled on election day, owing to the fact that the trainmen are away on duty. Mr. Lee's bill would so amend the election act as to allow railway men to go before a deputy returning officer between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the two days preceding the election, and to make a sworn declaration regarding their vote, which would afterwards be counted as a ballot. The right of franchise is held already by all male citizens over 21 years of age. Mere rights sometimes avail but little unless we have also an opportunity of exercising them. John Lee's measure, if carried, will grant that opportunity to railway men.

Handling and Marketing Fruit.

Much is being said on this subject at the Farmers' Institute meetings, and much remains to be said. Owing to improvements in our cold storage facilities and transportation, it has been found very profitable to take advantage of wider markets—markets across the seas, more especially for apples. The subject of fruit in all its aspects is being ably handled at the Farmers' Institutes throughout the Province by Fruit Inspectors Lick and McNeill, and also by others conversant with such matters. Many valuable suggestions are being thrown out to farmers and fruit growers, and to the proper care of orchards, proper methods of handling and marketing the produce. This season of the year is a very opportune time for farmers and fruit growers to thoroughly inform themselves on these and other subjects bearing on their calling. It is the time of all seasons that they are least busy engaged in the active duties of farming, and have a greater amount of leisure to attend public meetings, and to read literature on such subjects as pertain to their calling.

Among some of the suggestions put forth at the institute meetings, we have a few on the subject of fruit that it would be well to put into practice. One lecturer recommends that boxes be substituted for barrels. The Northern Spy apple is not carried in good condition in boxes at present. Great care should be exercised in picking apples; they should be handled as if they were eggs, not as if they were stones, as is too often done. Apples should be hauled to market with the package, barrel or box resting on its side, and not on its end; and if a wagon provided with springs were used so much the better.

The custom of buying up orchards by the lump is not to be encouraged, as it tends to shipment by the dealer of poor and inferior fruit, which should never leave the farm for shipment to any market. It is customary for dealers to try to make as much profit as possible out of orchards, and in sending away inferior fruit, the reputation of the producer sinks in the estimation of the consumer. If this were persisted in, the result would be to circumscribe our markets to a smaller area.

The subject of fruit-growing, more

especially the coarse fruits, which require comparatively less time and attention from the busy farmer than do the finer fruits, such as berries, etc., is one that deserves more attention than has been accorded it in times past. With a little extra care of the orchards, they may be made a substantial source of profit.

Public Opinion and Prohibition.

In considering the question of prohibition as a method of temperance reform, there are several things to be considered. Chief of these is the enforcement of the law. Many honest and zealous advocates of prohibition either neglect altogether, or fail to emphasize, this phase of the subject. They would be content with simply the enactment of a measure prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. But public opinion is the real power behind the throne, without considering which very little can be accomplished.

Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria University (Methodist), says that "the referendum, to be satisfactory, should first of all call a substantial vote, say, two-thirds of all the voters, and then give prohibition a majority of all the votes cast." Rev. Dr. Potts (Methodist) thinks that prohibitory legislation with a bare majority vote would be demoralizing to the temperance cause of Canada. Principal Caven, of Knox College (Presbyterian), thinks that three-fifths of the votes polled are necessary for the safe adoption of a prohibitory measure. Chancellor Wallace, of McMaster University (Baptist), says that a two-thirds majority ought to be required in case a referendum were put before the people. Rev. Dr. Warden (Presbyterian) states that should the Government decide on a referendum, there should be in favor of prohibition at least two-thirds of the vote polled.

A New Dairy Invention.

Another new dairy industry may be open to Canadians. The United States Consul at Gothenburg reports to his Government that Dr. Ekenberg, of that city, has made a discovery which will be of importance in dairy farming. He claims to have invented an apparatus by which milk can be brought into the form of powder, like flour in appearance, but possessing all the qualities of milk, in concentrated form, moisture excepted. It is said that this milk flour is completely soluble in water, and can be used for all purposes for which common milk is employed. The milk flour does not get sour, does not ferment, and in the dry state is not sensitive to changes in the weather. It can be kept and transported in tin cans, barrels and bags. The cost of production is estimated at about 27 cents per 106 quarts, and flour made from skimmed milk can be sold for about 13 cents per pound.

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Agriculture, Dr. Ekenberg exhibited samples of the milk flour, which received favorable comments. It is considered that the invention will be of the greatest importance for the utilization of skimmed milk, which heretofore has largely been wasted, but in the dry form can be transported without losing any of its original qualities. The product mentioned is considered superior to the casein products, "protein" and "proteide," now manufactured from milk by the aid of rennet, acid, or lye.

We may be sure that if the new invention is capable of being turned to account in the advancement of the Canadian dairy interests, our progressive Ministers of Agriculture at Ottawa and Toronto will see to it. The experts at the Agricultural College, Guelph, will no doubt take the invention up and investigate its alleged advantages at a very early day. They never lag in the endeavor to keep in the van. Indeed, Ontario leads always.

A New Claimant.

In this the coronation year of a British sovereign it is interesting to note that a new claimant as composer of "God Save the King" has just been brought forward. His name is James Oswald, a Scottish musician, who settled in England in 1742, and the contention in his behalf is put forward by the publishers of "The Minstrelsy of England," now about to be issued. The chief reasons adduced for giving James Oswald the credit of composing the National Anthem are that "God Save the King" is named in 1789 on the dial plate of the chimneys of Windsor Church as "Oswald's Ave"; that in 1791 Oswald was appointed chamber composer to George III., over the heads of better-known musicians; and that "God Save the King" was first published by John Simpson, for whom Oswald, after the time of its publication, did so much work. With the exception of the publishers of the Gentlemen's Magazine copy, on other publisher appears to have issued the song before 1747, the date of Simpson's death. This would suggest that Simpson may have held a copyright. Single half-sheet copies in the music were issued, but these bear no publisher's or engraver's name, and were probably Simpson's own issue. Simpson's suppression of Oswald's name was probably intentional at a time when Scotchmen were in disfavor with English loyalists, owing to the marked favor shown by many of their number to the cause of "Prince Charlie."

A gain of two seats in Ontario in the recent bye-elections is a good omen for Premier Ross. Liberalism is

still strong in this the banner Province of Ontario, when properly organized, and misconceptions and slanders such as the Opposition used at the last general election are cleared up with persistency.

Always on Deck.

[Toronto News.]
One man who never takes a day off is the landlord.

Judges Who Should Retire.

[Hamilton Times.]
It is said to be the intention of some members of the Senate and House of Commons to present an address at the next session of Parliament for the removal of certain judges who are incapacitated by age and infirmity for the proper discharge of their judicial duties. Members of both political parties complain that there are judges on the bench so deaf that they cannot hear the counsel and the witnesses, and others whose mental faculties are so impaired by old age that they have forgotten the law, with which they were formerly familiar, and cannot remember at the close of a trial what was said at the beginning. Men so circumstanced should resign their positions voluntarily, following the precedent set by Chief Justice Sir James B. Macaulay, who retired in 1858, though only in his sixty-third year, because his hearing had become defective. The late Hon. A. S. Hardy, upon his retirement from the Premier's office of Ontario, declined appointment to the bench because his health was not good, and the ambition to die in harness should not cause other men to disregard the public good by holding onto offices, the duties of which they are no longer competent to discharge properly.

Lesson for the Bosses.

[Toronto Telegram.]
The best friends of the Conservative party are the journals and people who have urged it to keep its hand out of municipal politics.

A party in power has perhaps something to gain by dividing the people into hostile camps.

A party in opposition has everything to lose by drawing hard and fast party lines.

The Conservative party is strong in Toronto, and will its leaders calmly sit down and figure out what they have gained by using their strength to pin the majority of a great city to the bosom of partisan weakness?

The Conservatives have alienated independent sentiment. They have divided their friends and embittered their foes while they have been playing politics for the benefit of a favorite clique. The Tories have planted in the majority of Toronto.

If the Conservative bosses had attended to their own business in West York as diligently as they have attended to the people's business in the last two municipal elections, their party throughout Canada would not now be mourning the most humiliating electoral disaster in the long story of Conservative reverses at the polls.

The Little Sparrow With One Leg.

[Christian Guardian.]
On Friday afternoon last, while spending some time on a platform out of doors, for the sake of fresh air, our attention was called to the busy sparrows seeking their daily bread. At first the birds were on the ground, but at times in the yard, where the crumbs from the table might be found, and at times on the roof with some covered morsel, the little creatures were busy. Sparrows are not like chickens. They are more secretive and combative. The sparrow that flies a specially large morsel, and is large to be swallowed, immediately flies away with it, and is likely followed by two hungry warriors, who are not slow to begin a fight. It is not only a case of working for their daily bread, but often of fighting for it, and the proper means of securing it. During the afternoon there appeared on the scene a little sparrow with one leg. He had four or five birds of his kind, and flew quickly to a quiet place under a bush, but was followed by two others, who watched for their opportunity to begin a fight. The bird with one leg, however, was not to be outdone. On two other occasions later in the day the same little one-legged sparrow appeared, still hungry and still fighting. He was followed by two others, who watched for their opportunity to begin a fight. The bird with one leg, however, was not to be outdone. On two other occasions later in the day the same little one-legged sparrow appeared, still hungry and still fighting. He was followed by two others, who watched for their opportunity to begin a fight. The bird with one leg, however, was not to be outdone. On two other occasions later in the day the same little one-legged sparrow appeared, still hungry and still fighting. He was followed by two others, who watched for their opportunity to begin a fight. The bird with one leg, however, was not to be outdone. 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