

POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2 23 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 28, 1921

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every morning (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies' Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscription Prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$5.00 per year in Canada. By mail to United States \$6.00 per year. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 350 Madison Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Frew, Manager, Associated Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

NEW MEN FOR THE NEW ERA

The people of the maritime provinces will be well advised if they pay no attention whatever to the assertions of the Conservatives that the Liberals or the Progressives aim to introduce free trade. Honor has not departed from public life to the extent that Hon. MacKenzie King, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. A. K. McLean, Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. T. A. Cresser and men of that stamp would deliberately lie to the people. Every one of them has declared that there is not the slightest intention of introducing free trade. They all stand for a revision of the tariff in the interests of the people. They believe that the cost of living can be reduced without imperilling any industry; and that a proper revision would aid in developing industries based on the natural resources of the country. They would not throw open the Canadian market to the injury and destruction of native industry. They would, however, besides revising the tariff, introduce a policy of economy in administration of the country's affairs, in place of the extravagant policy that came with the war, and has been retained by the present government. They would grapple with the railway problem and endeavor to bring order out of the chaos wrought by the reckless policy of their predecessors, who introduced complications and thrust upon the country enormous additional burdens without giving the people's consent or getting the people's representatives in parliament the information they sought. They would give Mr. James Murdoch the power he seeks to expose the wrongs he asserts were perpetrated upon the people. They would bring in to operation again the Liberal policy of developing Canadian ports and diverting Canadian trade to Canadian channels, to the great and lasting benefit of the maritime provinces. They would realize that to get traffic for the national railways the country must have more people on the land, and would introduce an enlightened immigration policy. They would have a free hand, and none of the old government's aims to answer for, and would not need to consume any time in making explanations regarding their past acts. With improving world-conditions, Canada is entering upon a new era. She needs a new government, fresh from the people, free from entanglements, and not cursed by its past record. The people should choose that government on Dec. 6.

THAT ALLEGED CONSPIRACY

The general secretary of the Great War Veterans of Canada has heard that there is a conspiracy between the C. P. R., the Bank of Montreal and Wall Street interests to get control of the government of Canada, using Sir Lomer Gouin as their tool. The alleged scheme is to so confuse the public mind on the issue as to prevent any party having a majority in the house, and thereafter to corrupt the members as to force both Mackenzie King and Meighen inside, and form a coalition under the leadership of Sir Lomer Gouin, this coalition to be entirely subservient to the big interests named, and ready to give the national railways over to private ownership.

Ever since it was announced that Sir Lomer Gouin would enter the federal arena the Conservatives have sought to alarm the electors of the country by hints of Quebec domination, and Sir Lomer was also described as the servant of the big financial interests centered in Montreal. When the Montreal Gazette declared that he was sound on the tariff and that his entry into federal politics was welcome, its approval was set down as another proof that a dark plot was being hatched. Now, and it is not difficult to discover from what source, comes the rumor made generally public by Grand Secretary Macneil of the Great War Veterans.

It may be observed at the outset that nothing in Sir Lomer Gouin's career would lend color to the faintest suspicion that he would be anybody's tool, or that he would betray his leader or his party. In the second place, there is not the slightest danger that the members of either the Liberal or the Progressive party would consent to any deal that would sacrifice the national railways for the benefit of private corporations. In the third place, we may expect during the next week all kinds of rumors to influence the electors and if possible throw them into a panic, and persuade them if possible that the only safety of the country lies in returning the Meighen government to power. It is not a new political trick to represent those who are really allied with the big interests as the only safeguard against them. There is no fear of Sir Lomer Gouin conspiring to oust the Hon. MacKenzie

King. There is no danger of Quebec domination. The real thing to be avoided is a return to power of the autocrats who are the real servants of the big interests. Whether there is to be a Liberal or a Liberal-Progressive government, the national railways will remain national, and will be given a fair opportunity to become an asset instead of a liability.

Halifax Chronicle.—"There is need for a vigorous, enterprising and sane policy which will increase the occupation and cultivation of our fertile lands, develop trade, promote industrial development, and provide more business for the country and more traffic for the railways. That is what a strong patriotic government would do. Does anybody know of any single effort being made in that direction by the present government? Have Mr. Meighen and his ministers in all the speeches they have made throughout the country offered a single line of constructive proposals for the amelioration of the railway situation? These are two matters of really paramount importance. There are others; and the failure of the government to deal with them is the most conclusive evidence of their ineptitude and inability to administer the affairs of the country. They have had their opportunity, they have absolutely failed. The time has come for a change, and it is going to come."

Moncton Transcript.—"Canada's exports will be the chief factor in paying Canada's war debt, said Sir Henry Drayton shortly after becoming minister of finance. High tariffs don't help export trade anyway, and if you make it difficult for other nations to sell you their products, how will they be able to take your exports? The privileged interests have shouted so loudly that protection is beneficial to them—that a lot of people have really come to believe that protection is necessarily beneficial to the nation as a whole. But that does not always follow; the failure of the United States' latest experiment with high tariffs ought to convince some people that the protectionist arguments need revision."

Hon. Mr. Baxter explains that as soon as the government gets full control of the Grand Trunk will proceed to divert traffic from Portland to Halifax and St. John. Was it necessary to buy the Grand Trunk to accomplish that end? Will the Grand Trunk be scrapped? Would Mr. Baxter go to Winnipeg or Calgary and tell this story—or even Toronto? What would they say if he did? And if such is really the government's intention, why has it not begun to provide at St. John and Halifax the facilities for the great increase of traffic? All of these questions naturally occur to the enquiring mind.

Dr. Broderick and Mr. McElliott have conducted an effective campaign in behalf of the Liberal cause in the western portion of the country. The people have turned out in large numbers to attend the meetings and applaud the speakers. The people of the country as well as those of the city resent the neglect of the interests of this port by the government, and are desirous of a change. They do not appreciate Portland, Me., as the Canadian winter port.

The winter port season has begun. The universal hope is that sufficient traffic may develop to give the longshoremen a fairly busy season. They have had a very quiet summer. A busy winter would do much to solve the unemployment problem, although not every man is fitted for the strenuous labor at the docks.

The Standard has got out its large type to infuse a little more courage into the ranks of the despondent followers of Hon. Mr. Baxter. Its correspondents in the various constituencies are also speeding up for the last lap. Meanwhile the electors are calm and getting ready to welcome the new government.

Reports from the various constituencies in New Brunswick indicate a decisive Liberal victory on Dec. 6. The like is true of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. These three provinces are ripe for a change. They have not fared well under Conservative rule.

Periodical conferences of world statesmen may be one of the beneficent results of the present conference at Washington. Nothing else could so effectively operate to preserve peace and stimulate international confidence and co-operation.

Admiral Sims of the U. S. navy is one of those who believe the aircraft will in future be more effective than the battleship. As a naval man he would prefer to see a larger expenditure for air service and fewer battleships.

The Halifax board of trade requested the city council to appoint a committee to act in conjunction with a committee from the board to deal with the unemployment situation. Is any similar action to be taken in St. John?

Story Bits About Canadian Authors



MADAME ETHEL GREENING PANTAZZI

Author of "Roumania in Light and Shadow."

Some years ago Miss Ethel Greening of Toronto, as she was then, was one of a party conducted by her father, taking a leisurely trip practically around the world. During the trip Miss Greening awakened the interest of a young Roumanian officer of high rank, an interest which was duly reciprocated, and the romance ultimately led to marriage and the establishment of a new home in Roumania. Madame Pantazzi has become a Roumanian patriot and has entered fully into the joys and sorrows of her adopted country, as her interest in the nursing mission is evident. She has had the opportunity of meeting and knowing all types of Roumanian people under most interesting conditions. During and subsequent to the great war Madame Pantazzi's experiences were naturally thrilling as well as interesting. Latterly, for instance, when her husband was in hiding from the Bolsheviks, her home was invaded several times and only by the most strenuous efforts was an escape provided. Madame Pantazzi has a most encouraging love for and faith in Roumania, which is very frequently evidenced throughout the book.

GOD OF THE OPEN AIR.

There are things I prize
And hold of dearest worth;
Light of the sapphire skies,
Peace of the silent hills,
Shelter of forests, comfort of the grass,
Music of birds, murmur of little rills,
Shadows of cloud that swiftly pass,
And after sunset, comfort of little rills,
The smell of flowers
And of the good, brown earth—
And best of all, along the way, friend-
ship and mirth.
So let me keep
These treasures of the humble heart,
In true possession, owning them my lot,
And when at last I can no longer move
Among them freely, but must part
From the green fields and waters clear,
Let me not creep
Into some darkened room and hide
From all that makes the world so bright
And dear;
But throw the windows wide
To welcome in the light,
And while I clasp a well-beloved
hand,
Let me once more have sight
Of the deep sky and the far smiling
land
That gently fall on sleep.
And breathe my body back to Nature's
care,
My spirit out to thee, God of the open
air!
—Henry Van Dyke.

GRAVES OF PIONEERS.

Remembering Men Who Cleared Away The Bush.

(Montreal Gazette).

Returning from a distance to Huntsville recently, a former resident found his brother's grave carefully kept and expressed great surprise that so little respect is paid to the last resting place of pioneers of Muskoka. There are many other districts in older Ontario where conditions are not what they should be, but Col. Hugh Clark, M. P., in his Sincere Review, draws attention editorially to one fine exception, the Lochalsh Cemetery, which is being restored. In the Lochalsh district the men and women of death entered the land recently opened settlement in 1853 and faced the community with the necessity of selecting a common burial place. The site chosen was an admirable one on the southern side of the highway between Huron and Bruce counties, on the brow of the ridge that follows the northern shore of Lake Huron, and looking the lake at a distance of about six miles. Energetically the men of the district set to work to clear the land and to set things in order for the reception of the remains of Mrs. Donald B. MacKenzie.

The fathers of the community never forgot the care of this plot of ground. The sentiment which held Abraham Isaac and Jacob to the Cave that was in the field of Machpelah was not wanting in them. And it was their wont to gather annually to tend it and to keep in working order their organization of trustees and secretary. It is now several years since the board of trustees set to work to terrace the west side of the plot and otherwise to level the ground and so to make manifest to men that they are not forgotten in Lochalsh who pass from out the bounds of time and place. Later in order to protect the scheme land to the south and east was purchased, was neatly fenced and a roadway now extends from the sides. Gradually the scheme is being completed and this little country graveyard presents amidst the trees that surround it, a quiet, restful scene that reads a lesson to all who pass that way.

CAMP FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Unemployed men in Vancouver will be provided for this winter by the establishment of a military camp at Hastings Park. The camp will be equipped with military supplies and is prepared to give board and lodging to men at \$5.60 a week.

Two days' work at forty cents an hour, or \$8.00 a week, will be guaranteed each man, with free baths and laundry. The men will have the rest of the week in which to look for work. They will be required to register in and out of the camp, and will be under discipline enforced by officials of the police department.

The preparation of a nine-hole municipal golf course and general work in city parks will provide employment, the cost of which will be borne, one-third each, by the city, the provincial government and the federal government.

PATRONAGE—GONE

(London Advertiser.)

Hon. Arthur Meighen is on the way West, and his speeches contain that last-chance appeal all the way through. Once in the west the premier is apt to forget what has taken place in the east. He speaks with the abandon of one who knows he is not going over the ground again.

In his own riding, Portage La Prairie, he made use of these words, government organs carrying this report: "Today patronage is gone!" Mr. Meighen asserted, dealing with the promise of the government to abolish this evil.

If these words were used in the heat of the contest by some irresponsible ward worker, the matter might be allowed to pass with little or no notice. But the man making use of these words is the Premier of the Dominion, and the leader of one of the great political parties seeking the indorsement of the electors. It is quite fair, then, to expect that he will speak with an eye on facts.

So patronage has gone.

Since when?

Go back over a few months and let us see what element of truth there is in the statement of the premier.

De Witt Foster, former member for Kings, N. S., the man who was read out of the Conservative party by Hon. Robert Borden because of his business dealings with war supplies, was appointed to represent the Canadian National Railways in Chicago.

The man Garland, who shared the same "reading out"—which, by the way, seems quite painless—was given the preference by the Conservative party in Carlton over Sir Henry Drayton.

In Nova Scotia, it has been a time-honored custom, instituted by Liberals, that the sheriffs be the returning officers. This had been followed irrespective of politics. Now, every appointee is a Conservative.

Following the same line the present election gave scope for similar party patronage, and it was handed out to the faithful. There are plenty of returned men all over the country who would have been glad of a chance to earn a few dollars in this way. The men who got these appointments right through, for registration, and for the holding of the contest, are Conservatives.

Unionists have found they do not exist in the eyes of the present administration where any appointment is concerned.

In Toronto only a week or so ago Hon. Edmund Bristol, fearing that some of the vacant judgments might possibly slip through between the fingers of expected Conservatives, announced his intention of resigning in protest if the appointment did not go to the Conservatives.

The statement was probably bluff from start to finish, for Hon. Edward Griston knew mightily well there was no chance of anything except a straight partisan appointment being made by Ottawa.

Then we have the spectacle of the member for Calgary resigning in order to go to the judiciary.

Four members of the Conservative Cabinet, with the sound of a new government in their ears, are taken by this patronage-jockeying outfit at Ottawa and perched safely into the Senate, where nothing can hurt them, and where they are safely immune from the will of the people as expressed by the Commons.

Hon. J. D. Reid found safety in this way, and the electors of Granville will not be worried about him any more.

Hon. George E. Foster, of North Toronto, a life-long Tory, was the second in the string.

Sir E. E. Knapp, another Toronto member, was the third—a straight Tory appointment.

Hon. J. A. Calder makes the quartette complete.

Each one of these was a straight piece of Tory patronage.

The list could be extended almost indefinitely. And yet, in face of these facts, the premier has the hardihood to take the stand of the political puritan and say—"Patronage is gone!"

Gone is right.

Gone over and taken possession of the Conservative government.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR ROTARY CLUBS

Arriving more than a score of nations for greater service to themselves and to the individual communities among them as well as to the world at large is the way the members of the constitutional convention committee of Rotary International call the work they concluded at the Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago, Ill., midnight Sunday, November 20, when they agreed on a draft for a new constitution and a set of by-laws for their organization.

For one solid week, working night and day, representatives of every Rotary district in the United States and of England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and of Cuba toiled over the various aspects of the "whereas-and" and "it is ordained" that into every well-remembered constitution. And at the conclusion of the work, in shirt sleeves and with the beads of sweat and reddened cheeks of the honest worker they declared they had fought a good fight and had turned out what they believe will be a real constitution and a real set of by-laws that will serve the international movement of service for many years to come.

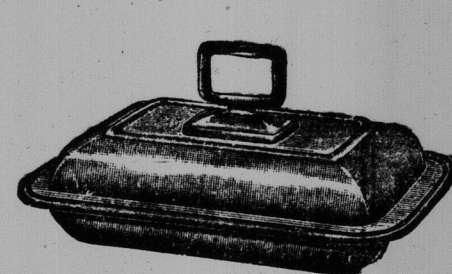
The constitution and by-laws they have evolved after the week of toil will be submitted to the individual Rotary clubs of the world for comment and advice and then will go before the annual international convention of the organization which is to be held this year in Los Angeles.

The meeting of the committee was an international gathering in every sense of the word. The Rotary Clubs of Great Britain sent three representatives to this country to attend the gathering, and the clubs of Cuba sent one. From all sections of Canada and the United States the other delegates came. Meeting at the same time were the international board of directors of Rotary and the international committee on re-districting the United States and Canada and extension to foreign countries. The advisory board of the Canadian clubs also met at the same time and place.

Voice of the Ostrich.

Like many other birds, ostriches lose or cease to use their voices in captivity, and very few visitors to the Zoo know that they have voices at all. In their natural surroundings, however, they are far from dumb, for they have a "song" like the roar of a lion. In fact, Dr. Livingston said he could only tell the difference between the two by the fact that the ostrich's roar is by day and the lion's by night. Just as boys' voices "break," so the voices of some birds, or, in this case, ostriches, change from the youthful to adult tones. The voice of the young ostrich is about an octave higher than that of its parents, and in the certain owls it is as much as two octaves

ELECTRO PLATED HOLLOW WARE



A large Holiday display of Silverware of enduring quality and correct design, including: TEA AND COFFEE SETS, ENTREE DISHES, BAKING DISHES, SAUCE BOATS, TOAST RACKS, CASSEROLE DISHES, SPOON TRAYS, BREAD TRAYS, SANDWICH TRAYS, BUTTER DISHES, etc.

Santa says, "Commence your Christmas Shopping Early."

Phone Main 2540

McAVITY'S

11-17 King St.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

ON

Yellow Earthen Mixing Bowls

Set of 6 \$2.98

Every housewife finds a dozen daily uses for these old-fashioned mixing bowls. These sets range from the 6-inch to the 12-inch size—fine glaze inside and out—extra hard body—striped on the outside.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd.

25 GERMAIN STREET

The Store of

DYKEMAN'S

Complete Satisfaction

The Christmas Store Supplying Holiday Needs to All

The opening Xmas service is an outstretched welcome to everyone to provide the score of needs and more that this Holiday season demands of one.

Take a walk through our various departments. You'll find it an inspiration. Just now stocks are better than ever before the finest merchandise from the four corners of the globe. And buying such goods here assures not only safety as to quality, surety of wide variety of selection, but as well, certainty that prices are not only fair and reasonable, but figured with lower need for profit.

ALWAYS A WELCOME AT THIS STORE FOR EVERYONE.

Don't Forget the Kiddies' Toyland—Top Floor.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

Incidentally YOUR GLOVES

to provide extra comfort and smart appearance

ARE HERE

\$1.50 to \$6.50

Bigger Than Weather

Piercing winds and winter's icy fingers find nothing so impervious as the pure wool armour of a Magee Overcoat. It is big, warm, comfortable, easy fitting, neither bulky nor heavy. Roomy pockets, style without extremity and above all else it gives long time service.

Priced \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00

D. MAGEE'S SONS, LIMITED

Since 1859

St. John, N. B.

YOU CAN LINE YOUR OWN STOVE WITH

FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRE CLAY

To be had of—
W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Market Square.
T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., King St.
J. E. Wilson, Ltd., Sydney St.
Emmerson & Fisher, Ltd., Germain St.
D. J. Barrett, 155 Union St.
Philip Grannan, 565 Main St.
Dowling, 17 Waterloo St.
Gro. W. Morelle, Haymarket Sq.
J. M. Logan, Haymarket Sq.
Quinn and Co., 415 Main St.
C. H. Ritchie, 370 Main St.
P. Naze & Son, Ltd., Indianopolis.
J. A. Lipsett, Variety Store, 283 Prince Edward St.
H. G. Eastlow, 1 Prince Edward St.
J. Stout, Fairville.
W. E. Emmerson, 81 Union St. West Side.

Silver Moons!

Self Feeders. All Sizes in Stock

GET YOURS NOW

Philip Grannan, Limited

Phone Main 365

568 Main Street

BRITISH CROWN Assurance Corporation Limited

OF LONDON, ENG.

SECURITY EXCEEDS

NINETY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

C. E. L. JARVIS & SON

GENERAL AGENTS