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## NOTICE.

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Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.  
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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,  
ALFRED MARKEHAM,  
Manager.

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 28, 1906.

## THE ONTARIO ELECTION.

A conservative victory in Ontario was expected, but the most sanguine member of the party hardly looked for such an overwhelming defeat of the Ross government. The event is phenomenal in Canadian political history. Evidently the people of Ontario have determined that this time it shall not be in the power of the liberal party by any manipulation of ballots or any corrupt use of federal and provincial patronage, to prolong the life of a discredited administration. The Ross government had been fairly beaten before, but it was left strong enough to hold office in spite of the popular verdict. This time it has been effectively and suddenly put out of business.

Mr. Ross comes out of the contest with only a fourth part of the house at his back. Either two or three of his colleagues have been defeated, another by nearly two hundred. Two others have escaped with majorities of fifty or less, and only a majority of thirty saved the premier himself. The only two ministers who had respectable majorities were the two who were taken into the government only the other day, and who pleaded that they were responsible for the sins of their predecessors. Of the three ministers who were thrown overboard before the election in order to lighten the ship, only one ventured to face the people and he was defeated. This was the former attorney general, Mr. Gibson, who told the conservatives that he was not a policeman when he was asked to stop the Minnie M. expedition. Mr. Stratton and Mr. Power, who were connected with the Gurney charges, did not run, and their seats were both captured by the conservatives. Mr. Gurney, it will be noticed, is re-elected with a majority of five hundred.

In the overt certain ridings which have a liberal record from the beginning have been won by conservatives. Former close constituencies have piled up large conservative majorities. Strong conservative places, like Toronto, have given record majorities. North Toronto, where a close riding and which the government made a desperate effort to capture from Dr. Nesbitt, as they had sought to defeat Mr. Foster in November, gives an opposition majority of some fourteen hundred against one of the strongest men the government could find in the city. In West Toronto the majority is said to be over three thousand. The total popular majority made is immense. There is no doubt that a great public uprising has taken place.

For Mr. Ross personally there will be some sympathy. He is not a vicious statesman, but a weak one. Possessing extraordinary gifts as a public speaker and many excellent qualities of mind and heart, he would never have originated the system that has grown under the fostering care and protection of his government. But with unusual powers in some directions he had not the power of resistance to the influence of base men. Mr. Ross must indeed have done more to tolerate these abuses and crimes. They could not have gone on without his tacit approval. They could not have been rewarded without his sanction. Therefore he is justly judged and punished with the rest, and the more justly because his better reputation, and the personal esteem in which he was held by many of the best people made it easier for the corruption and knavery to be carried on under his leadership. Moreover, while Mr. Ross can say like a statesman and think like one he seems to be feeble in his convictions. He has not given effect to his creed. His political career has been too much under the influence of the money interests and the liquor interests against each other, obtaining, so long as he could, the support of both until in the end he lost the confidence and

help of the dealers and earned the contempt and opposition of the temperance people.

If Mr. Ross, who in point of ability stands head and shoulders above all other members of his party in Ontario, has come badly out of the fight, the comrades of the last few years have fared no better. Three were driven out of the ministry. Five have been driven out of the house, three by the vote of the electors and two by the fear of appealing to the electorate. The other two, who shared in the government of the last few years, go out of the government making and doing nothing, and a further change of a hundred votes would have left them and their leader out of the legislature.

Mr. Whitney, who will be called upon to form the first conservative administration in Ontario for a third of a century, has abundance of good material. The electors have dealt generously with his comrades. If he himself has not all the talents of Mr. Ross, he has other gifts and graces which would have been of great value to the present premier. Mr. Whitney is a man who speaks plainly and directly. He is reaching power without embarrassing himself and his followers with pledges incapable of performance. He distinctly refused to pledge himself to prohibition or to make any other opportunist promises. Mr. Whitney has been six years the leader of his party, and the hardest worker in it. As Mr. Borden said at Halifax, he has well earned the success that has reached him, and the greatest part of his success is not that he is to become head of the administration of the premier province of Canada, but that he enjoys in a remarkable degree the confidence and respect of the people.

The capture of the Ontario government gives the conservatives control of all the provincial administrations west of Quebec. These contain more than half the population and far more than half the area of the country. The conservatives have therefore within this area large opportunities and large responsibilities. This party is evidently not without its share of public confidence and public influence. If in the sphere where the power is enjoyed the party shall prove itself worthy it will be called to greater services and responsibilities as the years advance. The Ontario election is a happy augury for the future.

## WEST INDIA DEVELOPMENT.

By agreement between the United States representative in San Domingo, and the executive of the Dominican Republic, the United States assumes something more than a protectorate. The intervention is of the same character, but goes farther than the protectorate of Great Britain in Egypt. Officers of the United States collect the revenues of San Domingo, assume the responsibility of meeting foreign obligations, and make the necessary allowances for the service of the country. The control of the finances of a state like San Domingo is the domination of the whole public administration. Included in the United States agreement that no treaty shall be made with other nations without the consent of the United States. It is in fact an annexation, and San Domingo, which becomes a colony of the United States, embraces the eastern portion of the island of Haiti. This has an area of 18,000 square miles, and a population of about 600,000. The chief product is sugar, but cotton is grown there, and coffee, cocoa and bananas are exported. The republic of Haiti, which occupies the western end of the island, has only half the area of the water republic, but has a much larger population and greater trade. Both countries are under the United States, and with other countries it is easy to see that the whole island is destined to go with Cuba and Porto Rico into the larger American republic.

The statesman responsible for the government of the British empire must take notice of the tendency of the West India islands, to be absorbed into the United States, commercial and political system. The United States government is able to offer strong inducements for such commercial alliance, and it goes without saying that the United States will eventually change their allegiance. Mr. Chamberlain was the first of modern colonial statesmen to take account of the trade and revenue advantages. Ministers following his lead have placed the British West India sugar and fruit industry on a basis of banking and procuring the discount of commercial banks, and by giving generous encouragement to steamship services. The Chamberlain policy of preferential trade will be another step in the same direction. We have always been of the opinion that the whole of the British possessions on this continent should be allied by close commercial relations, and if possible, by political union. The difficulties in the way of political union can be overcome in time, and there are none in the way of commercial union. The West Indies are large producers of Newfoundland products, while Canada is a large purchaser of West India goods. A trade arrangement including the three parties might be easier to arrange than one between two of them.

## SIR WILFRID'S RIGHT ARM.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier took occasion a few days before the election to make a great political meeting at the capital in order to assure the people that the Ross administration was good enough for him. This personal appeal of the prime minister was sought in the hope that it would bring back to the Ross camp those liberals who have become disgusted with the conservative mean devices by which the government has been kept in power. Sir Wilfrid did his part. He came out strongly in support of the liberal cause, and as far as the Ontario mind is concerned, he was concerned he condoned or justified everything and asked his party to do the same. Perhaps there was nothing else for the liberal leader to do. The Ross government machine is well. They have the same organizers, the same tacticians, the same campaign methods. Sir Wilfrid rewarded the federal office the persons concerned in the worst provincial election scandals. The Ross government gave protection and material rewards to the machine operators in federal elections. When Sir Wilfrid a few years ago spoke of the Ontario government as the right

arm of his own administration he set forth a great truth. That right arm has since done much that ought to have offended a just and honorable premier of Canada. Sir Wilfrid did not cut it off. That wholesome surgical operation was rather rudely, but effectively performed by the Ontario electorate.

## IN SOUTH AFRICA

Canadians Might Find Ready Markets.

Charles J. Dougall of Cape Town, South Africa, is at the Royal. Mr. Dougall is a Belleville boy, who has been in South Africa for about five years. He now holds a very responsible position with the British firm of Taylor & Myles, provision importers and general dealers. This firm imports a large quantity of Canadian goods of various kinds, and Mr. Dougall looks after the buying and shipping in this country. Mr. Dougall's particular business in St. John at this time is to look after a consignment of apples which he is shipping by the Wyandotte. Mr. Dougall told the Sun that the preferential tariff entered into between the Cape government and the Canadian government had proven of great benefit in stimulating trade between these countries. This preferential arrangement, one of the first fruits of the administration of which Mr. Dougall is a member, and clearly demonstrated the advantages of having a government loyal to British institutions. South Africa had almost nothing to gain by the arrangement. It was their contribution to the furtherance of the imperial idea.

Mr. Dougall said the preference he made of even greater benefit if it applied to canned goods and lines of provisions. The preference did not apply to any goods on which a specific duty is imposed. If canned goods were included in the preference list, the Canadian could control the South African trade in these goods.

During the past season Mr. Dougall brought and shipped nine thousand cases of Ontario apples, which have been shipped to South Africa. There is no duty on apples from any country, but the Canadians have a practical monopoly of the business. Mr. Dougall says that Canadians all do well in South Africa. Business men give them the preference on account of their qualities of perseverance, industry and good character.

Mr. Dougall has an expert knowledge of export trade matters, and was much interested in the discussions which have taken place in the St. John hotel on these matters. He would like to meet some of the members and informally discuss ways and means to increase Canadian trade with South Africa.

## SINKING SENSATIONS.

NUMBNESS AND APPREHENSIVE FEELINGS FREQUENTLY CAUSED BY FUNCTIONAL DERANGEMENT.

Generally speaking, at the outset these very distressing sensations indicate that the sympathetic nervous system is being starved, and in consequence rendered very irritable. One of the first signs of this derangement is a feeling of numbness and tingling in the limbs, and a general sense of weakness and depression. The system is deprived of a sufficient supply of blood, and to make matters worse other portions are burdened with an excess of blood.

The time to take Ferrozone is when you first feel tired, and when appetite fails, and when nerves get irritated. Its record is marvellous—it makes you feel strong and sturdy, brings health and outlasts old age. Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin of Harbor House, Nova Scotia, writes: "Ferrozone built me up. 'Before using it I scarcely knew what good health meant. I was as miserable and weak as any woman could be. Tired from morning till night, bothered by trifles, unceasingly nervous. The first box of Ferrozone improved my blood, gave me appetite, in a short time I was like a new person. Now I rejoice in abundant good health.'"

Ferrozone will make an unexpected improvement in your looks, your feeling, your health. At all dealers, 60c per box, or six for \$3.50. By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

## MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT.

MECHANICS' SETTLEMENT, Jan. 28.—The officers and teachers of the Sunday school were elected last Sunday. The officers were: Superintendent, Thomas Moore, assistant, superintendent, Annie Wilson, secretary, Lizzy Wortman, treasurer, Lena Moore, Thomas Moore, and Miss Wortman. John Moore, who has been surveying in Lunenburg, N. S., came home on Saturday and left yesterday for the council at Hamilton, after which he will go to Nova Scotia.

Miss Ade McNeil has gone to Corn

## STORM BRINGS DISTRESS TO MANY VESSELS.

Maritime Provinces Have Not Seen the Like For 25 Years—British Schooner Dara C. Ashore in Nantucket Sound—Steamer Senlac Safe—No Trains Moved at Moncton or Halifax—Wild at Digby.

## HOCKEYISTS DELAYED.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 28.—The storm here was one of the fiercest for years and the trains are reported pretty well blocked with the exception of the Gibson which managed to pull through. There has been a fall probably between a foot and a foot and a half of snow and it drifted furiously. This evening it is clearing off and promises to be a cold night. The train that regularly leaves at 6:45 a. m. did not get out here until this afternoon. It is reported that between freight and passenger trains there are six engines between here and Carleton Place, and at least one train here at noon had not left Macdonald. The train from Plaster Rock has got in but the down express due here at six o'clock, is blocked at Macdonald. The train due here at seven is to play here tonight, but they are storm-struck half way at Macdonald.

## NO TRAINS AT MONCTON.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 28.—The storm at this hour, 2 p. m., is almost over, having raged continuously for nearly 24 hours. It was the worst in the history of many experienced here. The train was almost entirely suspended in town today, and as for the intercolonial, no effort was made to move trains and little done towards clearing the track, and snow piled up in the Pilefield Mountain district. The train from Moncton to St. John was not a single train in or out from early morning till tonight, something that has not happened before on the I. C. R. for a quarter of a century or more. Last night's maritime express for Montreal, which was not sent out, expected to leave some time tonight. Trains which have been held up in the Pilefield Mountain district are gradually working their way out, the C. P. R. express having arrived about nine o'clock tonight. The country roads are blocked in every direction and the express for St. John is likely to be suspended for days if not weeks.

## THE SENLAC SAFE.

HALIFAX, Jan. 28.—Halifax in common with the country roads, the vines is experiencing the worst storm in twenty-three years. It has been snowing almost continuously for 36 hours and more than a foot on the city streets. The city roads are impassable. In the city the tram company has by hard work been able to keep up a fairly satisfactory service. The city is running into the city are demoralized. Many trains have been cancelled. The last Sydney express due here last night at 11:15, did not arrive until 1:30 this afternoon. The train was stalled at Westport. It was not until 1:30 that it was able to get on its way.

## STORM IN BLACK SEA.

BATUMI, Black Sea, Jan. 28.—A fierce snow storm is causing great damage. Many residences and stores filled with naphtha products have collapsed. Steamers are unable to discharge their cargoes and the traffic on the railroads is interrupted.

## AT HIGHLAND LIGHT.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Jan. 28.—The wireless telegraph station at South Shoal Island, which is operated by the United States cruiser Chattanooga, at 3:30 this afternoon, when the cruiser reported herself as fifty miles east of Cape Ann, having been blown nearly a hundred miles off shore in yesterday's storm. The Chattanooga left Boston yesterday morning to take her place as one of the fleet of the United States Navy. The ship was unable to make Pollock Rip, and for the safety of the ship hauled off shore and came in by the way of South Shoal Island. Yesterday she lay-off to the south side of Nantucket, and survived a northeast blizzard, which the captain thinks must have blown at least 75 miles per hour. The ship was unable to make Pollock Rip, and for the safety of the ship hauled off shore and came in by the way of South Shoal Island. 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