

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1911.

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## ONTARIO POLITICS

The Liberal party is heavily handicapped in the provincial elections which are to take place next month. Their leader, Hon. Mr. McKay, has just resigned, and a new one must be chosen. The Whitney government is very strong in the present house, and the Conservative party is fresh from its great victory in the federal elections.

There was dissatisfaction in the Liberal party under the leadership of Mr. McKay, and it was given frank expression at a recent party conference in Toronto. Apparently he was not sufficiently aggressive. Nevertheless it is difficult to select a leader and frame a platform on the eve of an election campaign. The policy of the government is open to criticism in some important matters, however, and it may be that the Liberals can put up a vigorous fight. The attitude of Sir James Whitney in regard to taxation is denounced by a number of leading Conservative journals which would like to see the municipalities given authority to adopt western methods if they chose, and put a larger share of the burden on the land. There is also a demand for increased provincial expenditure on roads, and a more vigorous development policy in New Ontario. The Liberals must act quickly if they hope to make any kind of showing against the government.

## JOSEPH PULITZER

When Joseph Pulitzer, who has just died, arrived in America in 1864, a lad of 17, he could not speak English. When he died, aged 64, he owned two great newspapers, the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and a large fortune. He was one of the great newspaper editors of his time. He had accumulated. He had a share in the introduction of sensational journalism in the United States, and was wonderfully successful in his newspaper ventures, giving them the closest personal attention, fighting steadily against physical infirmity that grew with his years. His papers, especially the New York World, wielded a great influence. Grover Cleveland wrote over his own signature that he might not have been elected president but for the support of the World. Mr. Pulitzer provided \$200,000 to establish a school of journalism at Columbia University, and was in a general way liberal with his wealth. The Boston Globe, as an illustration of the independence of Pulitzer's methods in politics, tells this story:—

"One of his many notable achievements in the way of independence was at the time when Mr. Cleveland was president and it was deemed important to keep one hundred millions in gold in the United States treasury. Mr. Morgan secured the first one hundred millions and made the usual banker's commission. When the treasury needed another one hundred millions President Cleveland (whom Mr. Pulitzer helped to elect) was about to secure it through Mr. Morgan, when this great editor called a halt and demanded that it be raised among the people. Mr. Pulitzer sent a dispatch providing for a prepaid answer to every National bank, every savings bank and every trust company in the United States, asking the presidents thereof how many bonds they would take to provide the one hundred millions that were needed. The replies showed a willingness to subscribe for more than six times the amount named. Mr. Morgan's services were not needed and Mr. Pulitzer gave the American people an opportunity to show their loyalty to the government in a manner equal to the most striking examples of patriotism in the stirring days of the Civil War."

## TEACHING MOTHERS

In an address in Boston on Sunday evening Dr. Albert E. Winship made the assertion that mothers must be taught at public expense, to care for their children, physically, socially and morally. His subject was "The Elimination of the Hoodlum Element Among Boys."

Dr. Winship pointed out that the opportunity for crime are infinitely greater than they were thirty years ago, and there is the greater need that criminal desire be early eliminated. Home, school and the public share the responsibility. We quote the following striking paragraphs from the address:—

"The apparent fitness of prospective mothers for the care of children should be reported on by physicians, just as we now report on the presence of contagious diseases, for inefficient motherhood constitutes a greater calamity than any contagious disease. Fathers and mothers should be held responsible for the wise treatment of children at home during the first six years. Between the ages of six and twelve the home and school must share the responsibility, while from the age of twelve onward, the public is responsible in large measure. Far more important than a political automobile campaign would be a similar one designed to take experts throughout the state, keeping the public to its responsibilities in rearing boys and girls from evil ways."

Dr. Winship pointed out that three cities, Denver, Toledo and Los Angeles, have become famous by eliminating their hoodlum element by having one universal city movement dealing with all the boys. No question is more eagerly discussed in social reform circles at the present time than this relating to the care of the children. It has been forced to the front by an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency, and by a growing conviction that it is more profitable for the community

to give youthful ambition a right direction than to attempt the reform of confirmed transgressors. Dr. Winship's suggestion that the state should see to it that mothers are taught the duties of motherhood is a radical one, but we appear to be moving in that direction, by sheer force of circumstances.

## THE ATLANTIC FLEET

The Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the United States navy are being reviewed this week. The Atlantic fleet is in the Hudson. It includes 102 vessels, as follows:—

	Displacement
24 battleships	300,000
2 armored cruisers	20,000
2 cruisers	6,500
22 destroyers	15,000
16 torpedo boats	2,000
8 submarines	8,000
3 tenders to torpedo fleet	4,737
4 gunboats	40,733
9 miscellaneous	9,333
8 colliers	6,139
1 oil tanker	981
3 tugs	577,233

It is stated that these vessels cost the United States more than \$200,000,000. The navy department states that 95 per cent of the men in the navy are American citizens, and most of them come from the middle west. Apparently the appeal of a life on the ocean wave comes strongly to the inland citizens as well as to those on the seaboard.

If Hon. Mr. Hazen goes to England on a mission pertaining to the navy, his Unionist friends will give him a reception even more enthusiastic than that at coronation time.

The Italians are evidently meeting with more trouble in Tripoli than they anticipated. Whatever his other weak points, the Turk can fight.

Perhaps the most humiliating confession ever made by an imperial ruler was that of the Emperor of China, in which he admitted that he knew nothing of the real state of affairs in the empire. However, he has come down promptly and without reserve.

Business men should take advantage of this evening's opportunity to meet at the apple show, and get a clearer knowledge of this great source of potential wealth in the province of New Brunswick. They are as deeply interested in provincial development as are the owners of farms and orchards.

Ottawa is horrified to discover that it cannot muster around of an evening and sit for an hour on the Duke of Connaught's doorstep, chatting with His Royal Highness over the ball game or the latest social sensation. It appears that gentlemen in uniform hold no sway over the place and give the democratic citizen a stony stare. How very sad.

The Windsor Record says:—"The census shows an actual decrease in the rural population of Ontario, while most of the cities are credited with increases. There are many 'wasters,' as they say in Britain, in the urban centres of population who would be better off on the farms. That policy of transferring the landless man to the manless land is the only ultimate solution of anything like equalization in population."

## NOVEMBER WEATHER

B. S. Jenkins, F. R. A. S., in "The British Astronomical Weather Almanac and Chart," predicts November will be a cold, unsettled month. At the beginning, he says, it will be unsettled and mild; fine round the 6th; gales and snow round the 10th; fine, with fog, round the 13th; and very cold and unsettled for the last ten days.

## TEMPERATURE

Mean (44 degrees); mild at the beginning, very cold around the 10th; mild, but becoming very cold around the 18th; then milder, but changeable for the last ten days.

## RAIN

Above average; chiefly at beginning, round 9th, on 10th, and for ten days around 27th.

## WINDS

S. W. S. E. N. E. S. W. Southerly winds predominate. Very high tides round 8th and high tides round 22nd. Morning star, Venus; evening star, Mercury, late in the month.

Flowers in bloom late in autumn indicate a bad winter.

As November, so the following March.

## SALVATION ARMY APPOINTMENTS

The following announcements of Salvation Army appointments are made:—

Amherst, Captain and Mrs. Townsend; Amherst, Lieutenant Tracy; Hightstown, Lieutenants Stride and Hoffman; Carleton Place, Captain and Mrs. Squire; Springhill, Captain Major and Lieutenant; Rye, St. John 5, Captain How and Lieutenant; Ricker, St. Stephen, Captain Kinrade and Lieutenant Hardy; Summerside, Lieutenant Whittaker.

## THANKSGIVING DAY IN STATES

Chicago, Oct. 31.—President Taft has issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon the citizens of the United States to celebrate Thursday, Nov. 30, next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

"It is easier to be good than great," remarked the moraliser. "Yes," rejoined the demoraliser, "one has less opposition."



## THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn. In the place of their self-content; There are souls like stars that dwell apart In a fellowless firmament; There are pioneer souls that blaze a path Where highways never ran, Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by— The men that are good, the men that are bad, As good and as bad as I. Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat, Or hurl the cynic's ban? Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road, By the side of the highway of life, The men that press on with the ardor of hope, And the men that are faint with the strife, And I turn not away from their smiles and their tears, Both part of an infinite plan, Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead, And mountains of wearisome height, That the road stretches through the long afternoon, And passes away to the night, Yet still I rejoice when the travellers rejoice, And weep with the strangers that roam; Nor live in my house by the side of the road Like a man that lives alone.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road, Where the race of men go by; They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish, so am I, Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat, Or hurl a cynic's ban? Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man. —Sam Walter Foss.

## IN LIGHTER VEN



## A WISE MOVE

Percy—I am not fond of the stage, dear, but I hear your father's voice outside, so I think I'd better go before the foot lights.



## AMPLE TIME

Tired Tim—(to laborer on a new railroad) When do you expect to have the first train run over this road? Laborer—In six months. Tired Tim—All right, I'll wait.

## POPULAR SCIENCE FOR NOVEMBER

The contents of the Popular Science Monthly for November are as follows:—"The Herring River Coal Field, Alaska," by Professor George F. Kay; "Insect Parasitism and its Peculiarities," by Professor William Morton Wheeler; "Mathematics and Engineering in Nature," by Professor Arnold Emch; "American Mathematics," by Professor G. A. Miller; "Buffon and the Problem of Species," by Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy; "A Worldwide Color Line," by Professor L. G. Weatherly; "The Crossing of the Races," by Dr. J. C. Wilson; "The Conservation of the Food Supply," by Dr. Henry Proutie; "The Moral Influence of a University Pension System," by Dr. Henry S. Proutie; "College Studies and Professional Training," by Dr. Henry S. Proutie; "The Portsmouth Meeting of the British Association," by Dr. Henry S. Proutie; "Scientific Items."

A coat of paint may conceal the age of a house—but not the age of a woman.

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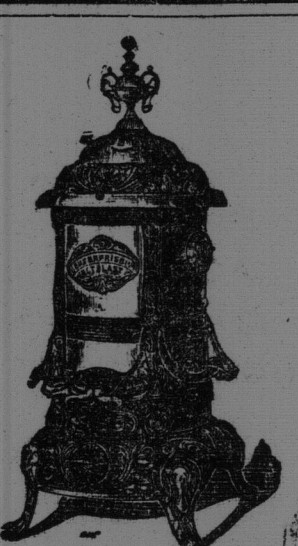
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## TRIBUTES TO ARCHBISHOP WHO WILL BE CARDINAL

Protestant Ministers 'Speak of Worth of Mgr. O'Connell of Boston

The following are some tributes paid by Protestant ministers in Boston on receipt of the news that Archbishop O'Connell would be made a cardinal:—

BAPTIST FELICITATIONS.  
Rev. Frederick E. Heath of the Bowdoin square Tabernacle (Baptist) church said: "I am rejoiced that America and Boston has been selected for so great an honor. I appreciate the influence for good in Boston of the Roman Catholic church and of Archbishop O'Connell as its chief pastor."

"The Archbishop's work in the interest of temperance and in furthering the Holy Name Society in Boston is a great contribution to the morality of the city. I rejoice that so fine an influence is to be enlarged."

KNOWS THE ARCHBISHOP.  
Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, said: "I know the Archbishop and I like him. I am pleased with the recognition which Rome has given to the splendid work of the Roman Catholic communion in the United States."

"I think it should have come earlier. It is a little delayed, and I only wish that Archbishop Ireland had been included, but I am glad it has come to the Archbishop of Boston."

WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE.  
Rev. F. C. Sanderburn, vicar of St. Stephen's (Episcopal) church, said: "I rejoice very heartily in Archbishop O'Connell's appointment, and think this is a highly deserved tribute both personally and to Boston itself as being such a great centre of church work."

"I do not know the Archbishop personally, but I think everybody who knows the work he has done will congratulate the Roman Catholic church and themselves upon the appointment of such a man to so great an office. We all of us share in the sense of gratification which his personal friends must feel."

MARKED ADVANCE IN POLICY.  
Rev. A. A. Berle, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational church, said: "I regard the appointment of Archbishop O'Connell as a marked advance in the policy of the Roman Catholic church in America. A man of distinguished ability, of spotless character, perfectly familiar with American institutions and thoroughly trained and loyal to the great communion to which he belongs, he will add to its power, and he will bring to the College of Cardinals a kind of knowledge and information about America which that distinguished body greatly needs."

"All Boston should rejoice in this appointment. Archbishop O'Connell's influence will be greatly enlarged by this appointment and the most uncompromising Protestant cannot but rejoice that he has been thus honored by his church."

NO BETTER ONE FOR HONOR.  
Rev. Dr. George D. Quinn, pastor of the Bromfield street Methodist Episcopal church, said: "Archbishop O'Connell is a great man, a shrewd, strong churchman, loyal to the last degree to his communion. No better American could be found for the honor about to be conferred upon him."

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## FOUR IN ONE HOME DIED IN A WEEK

Strange Epidemic in Family of James Gibson, Near Annapolis

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 31.—A fatal epidemic has occurred in the family of Jas. Gibson, near Annapolis. Of six children, four have died during the last week, apparently from paralysis. Their ages range from sixteen to twenty-six years. There had been several cases of infantile paralysis here. The symptoms at first in the Gibson family were chills and head ache, followed by paralysis of the limbs.

The first death was a son of twenty-three, then a girl of seventeen, and afterwards a son of twenty-six died. Today the fourth child died. Yesterday, in pathetic tones he asked the doctor: "Am I to go?"

These four of the family are in a terrible state. The undertaker came today and rolled up the body of the last victim, putting it in a coffin for burial without further ceremony.

The doctors say that the disease resembles more the epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis in its fatality, but the symptoms in most respects are more like those of infantile paralysis that has become prevalent each year, but in no outbreak has the death rate been so great as in this instance.

Quarantine has been established. Proposals have been made to destroy the house to prevent possibility of further contagion.

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