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ST. DUNSTON'S UNIVERSITY. The growth of St. Dunstan's University as an educational institution is one of the marvels of our Island history. From an almost unknown college of little more than half a century ago with but a few students and a very few graduates yearly it has grown to be a degree-conferring university, in affiliation with Laval, one of the largest universities in Canada and, at its commencement exercises last Wednesday graduated twenty-three students, while the enrolment totalled 241.

This is a remarkable achievement and one upon which the faculty are to be congratulated. The students are from other provinces as well as from our own and graduates of the university are to be found in all our professions and in practically all walks of life. Not a few of these have climbed to the highest positions in church and state, including among their number archbishops, bishops, priests, teachers, statesmen, besides men who have attained distinction in other professions and callings.

Institutions as well as individuals are known by their fruits and if steady growth and distinguished graduates constitute success in a university, then St. Dunstan's is certainly entitled to be called successful.

Rev. Dr. McLellan, the Rector of the University, is an educationist of continental distinction and although the history of St. Dunstan's shows steady development from the outset, it is not too much to say that its development during his incumbency has been more marked than in any other period of its history.

We heartily congratulate the Reverend Rector and his associates on the more than creditable record shown at this weeks commencement exercises, the graduates on their well earned parchments and the whole student staff on the praise worthy showing they made in their studies.

TIME TO KICK.

Among the reforms recommended by the Chicago experts employed by the federal government to reorganize various arms of the ad-

ministration for purposes of economy was the amalgamation of the post office inspectorates of the Maritime Provinces. By this arrangement the postal inspectorates of the three Maritime Provinces were to be centred in Moncton under one office, the duties of the local provincial inspectors to be greatly reduced and, no doubt, to be finally eliminated.

This recommendation was accepted by the Post Office Department and an order in council was passed last February establishing the inspectorate at Moncton, Halifax and St. John, though their cabinet representatives, Messrs McCready and Wigmore, entered such a vigorous protest against this arrangement that, so far as they were concerned, the old arrangement was allowed to stand and they were permitted to retain their Post Office Inspectors and inspectorships undiminished.

Prince Edward Island, however, has not been so fortunate and has been tacked on to New Brunswick so far as 75 per cent of the work of the offices is concerned, including rural route and railway mail service departments which will henceforth be administered from St. John.

This is a rank injustice to this province. Time and again we have been deprived of old established privileges. Some years ago we were, to our very serious disadvantage, linked up with Nova Scotia as a military district. Our railway executive was transferred to Moncton, the other day our Soldiers' Settlement Board was wiped out and its duties transferred to St. John, N. B. Now our Post Office Department is made subsidiary to New Brunswick. Where is this going to end? What will be the next confederation right lopped off? In the not distant future we may expect to be deprived of our Lieutenant Governorship, a contingency made possible by the recent action of the Provincial government in refusing a residence to our Lieutenant Governor.

It is time for Prince Edward Island to call a halt in this trimming and paring; time to insist upon our provincial rights, time to protest vigorously against being made a catspaw for the other Maritime Provinces.

Current Comment

Amongst the modern day marvels is that of the superior knowledge which the Liberal party of today have of the inside doings and purposes and intentions of the Meighen Government. The marvel is still greater in the assumption of their own power to ordain and command. For instance we find in such advanced Liberal sheets as the St. John Telegraph, and reproduced by the parrot of the party in this city, the statement that Mr. Mondon the defeated candidate in Yamaska was slated most positively for a Cabinet position. In support of their statement they say that Hon. C. C. Ballentyne declared on the floor of the House that "Mr. Mondon was the Government candidate. To what a lofty height of erudition these Grit newspapers do actually ascend. Going at this rate of speed they had better be cautious lest they puncture the vaulted heavens in their soaring flights. Because a man is running as a Government candidate he is in esse slated for a portfolio. Could either a Solon or a Scolor argue a case more substantially than this? And if this reasoning be sound then every one who runs in Quebec is slated for a Cabinet position. Only repeated defeats then can prevent an extraordinary and excessive Government membership from that province.

And how would the Empire-loving people of loyal Canada like to be represented in the ministry by those who climb into power over a stairway strewn with the anti-conscriptionist obstacles to nationhood, who to attain position hesitated not to stir up the baser elements of race and creed prejudice, and who today represents in parliament anything but the true ideals of Canadian and British citizenship? And is there room to doubt, judging them from their own declarations, that these very elements of discord will, or would be the dominating force of any cabinet hatched out of such material? Water cannot rise above its source nor can you get true ideals of non-sectional administration from within a pent up reservoir of alien thesis.

In point of fact Mr. Mondon did not claim absolute Government candidature. The most he would say was that he stood for and would endorse and support the Government's fiscal policy, RESERVING TO HIMSELF THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON ALL OTHER QUESTIONS WITH THE SAME EXERCISED. Does this look like being slated for a cabinet position? A member of a government must stand by all the measures of the ministry, or resign his portfolio. There is no such a thing as position. Moreover, a special feature of the Liberal campaign consisted in quotations from Mr. Mondon's former speeches, in which he denounced Union Government, and was anything but complimentary to Hon. Mr. Meighen. And yet this know-nothing Liberal press had him almost completely clothed in the habiliments on a Can-

Others' View Points

Piece Work.

(Manchester Guardian)

The action of the audience of a Vienna theatre in pelting the stage with orange-peel because the artists refused an encore raises a nice point in trade union ethics, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. In these days, when trade unionism has invaded the profession, an artist may feel that in giving free encores he is coming within Jack London's definition of a blackleg as "one who gives more value for the same price than another." One singer, writes the correspondent, makes a rule never to sing extra songs, no matter how enthusiastic the applause. Why should an audience expect by complimentary applause to get more than they have paid for—any more than a football crowd expects to see a quarter of an hour's longer play at a good match?

Can Enforce Law If They Will

(From Topics of the Times in New York Times.)

Governor Miller, as might have been expected, sides with the police chiefs who either assert or admit that with enough men in uniform they can enforce the Volstead law, and against those who profess their inability to do it without the use of undistinguishable strangers, frequently changed. Our own Commissioner Enright has been demonstrating conclusively for several weeks past that his men, though clothed so all can recognize them a block away, and working in precincts where they are known to every member of the criminal classes and to most honest citizens, have no difficulty either in discovering the places where, intoxicants are sold illegally or in arresting the sellers. The Chief of Police who cannot do this confesses himself both incompetent and—with Governor Miller in office—unwise. For the Governor, repeatedly has announced and said again yesterday with ominous clearness, that the duty of police officials is to enforce the laws, including the Volstead law, and that he will remove them if they do not do it. So many police chiefs in other towns have done and are doing what Commissioner Enright and his men have done and are doing that those who claim to be helpless evidently should seek another occupation. What they really lack is not ability, but will. They whine that the Volstead law is "unpopular"! What is that to them?

adrian portfolio. How strangely erratic and imaginative they are, and how unmindful at the same time of that old truism that "flars should have good memories." If they devoted half the attention to attending to their own business as they do to guessing that of their appointees, they would not put their foot in it so often.

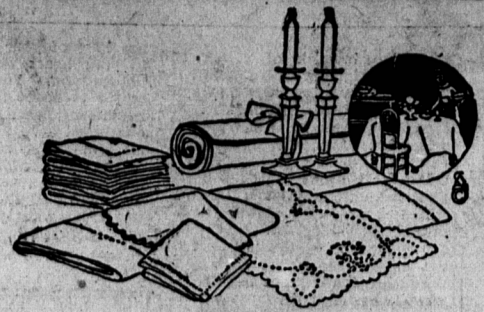
Sensible public opinion in the up per provinces is not taking the result of the Yamaska election as indicative of popular sentiment either one way or another. It is urged that if Mr. Mondon had come out straight as the Meighen candidate he would have fared much better. Instead, he refused outside assistance, from the Government or any one on their behalf, did all the public speaking and campaigning himself and with a very limited organization staked the issues upon the personality and his political independence of party. It would indeed be a matter of grave concern, not only for Quebec but the whole of Canada, if the Liberals could score continued success in their nefarious designs of dividing our country and establishing the province of Quebec in a complete antagonism to the remainder of the Dominion. And now that they have so plainly shown their hand in this purpose, by refusing to permit elections upon the current issues of the day, and by resurrecting the racial and creed prejudices of the dead past, means must be found to curb their iniquities and save our people from the political and national suicide produced by such disorder.

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There is just about the right amount of earnestness in it, with a good background of that which is lighter. The trouble with many of us is, not that we live our lives too earnestly, but that we take ourselves too seriously—quite a different matter. And then this phrase implies just about the right relationship to all day. There is zest and ambition and rivalry after a fashion, but there is also a chivalrous appreciation of the rules of the game that would lead us always to do the fair, honourable, fine thing in the multifarious relations of life. If we would always try to do that, what a splendid old world this would be. Then, too, this phrase reminds us that we ought to be able to take the rebuffs and knocks and disappointments of life with a smile, to lose and still keep sweet, even to cheer out successful rival, and shake a warm hand with the man who gets to the goal before us.

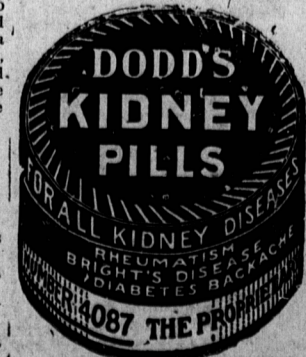
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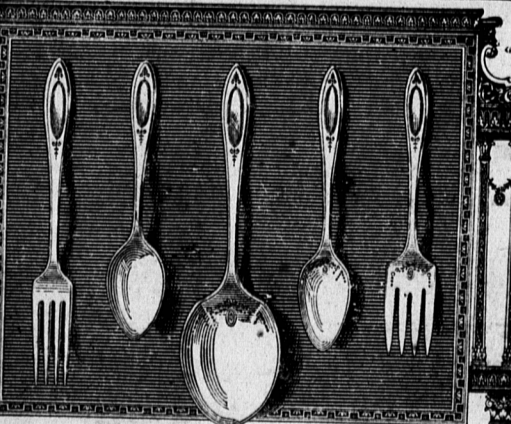
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