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MARRIAGES

MOBBS-SMITH.—At the Baptist Parsonage, Charlottetown, July 1st, 1914, by the Rev. Z. L. Fash, Frederick Mobbs, Covehead Road, to Ruby Kathleen Smith, Charlottetown.

DEATHS

STEVENSON.—Died at the home of C. A. Stevenson, New Glasgow, on July 6th, 1914, Barbara C., aged one year, infant daughter of G. Frank and Mrs. Stevenson.

There is another bud removed. Ere it felt the blight of sin, Through the door the Saviour made, Darling baby has passed in.

"MADES" FOR "HELL"

TORONTO, July 14.—Progressives are moving to have the word "Hades" replace Hell in the Church of England prayer book, in Canada, at the Anglican Synod in Vancouver, in September, also to use who for which in reference to the Deity.

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President A. A. Bartlett
Managing Editor J. R. Burnett

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1914.

DAILY OF EVENTS
TODAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Supreme Court, 11 a. m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 7.30 and 9 p. m.
People's Theatre, 7.45 and 9 p. m.
Baseball, Summerside v. Charlottetown, C. A. A. grounds.
Rifle Match, York, Summerside and Charlottetown rifle clubs competing, Kensington range, 1.30 p. m.

JULY

HIGH WATER.

| Date. | Day. | Time. H't | Time. H't. |
|-------|------|-----------|------------|
| 1 | W. | 4:19 7.2 | 6:49 6.9 |
| 2 | Th. | 5:01 7.3 | 18:04 6.8 |
| 3 | F. | 5:46 7.5 | 19:14 6.7 |
| 4 | Sa. | 6:39 7.6 | 20:27 6.8 |
| 5 | S. | 7:39 7.8 | 21:43 7.0 |
| 6 | M. | 8:34 7.9 | 22:54 7.2 |
| 7 | Tu. | 9:31 8.0 | 23:29 7.4 |
| 8 | W. | 10:24 8.0 | |
| 9 | Th. | 0:19 7.4 | 11:19 8.1 |
| 10 | F. | 1:02 7.4 | 12:10 8.0 |
| 11 | Sa. | 1:38 7.5 | 12:59 7.8 |
| 12 | S. | 2:18 7.5 | 13:47 7.5 |
| 13 | M. | 2:46 7.1 | 14:16 7.1 |
| 14 | Tu. | 3:18 7.0 | 15:26 6.7 |
| 15 | W. | 3:51 6.9 | 16:21 6.3 |
| 16 | Th. | 4:27 6.9 | 17:21 6.0 |
| 17 | F. | 5:06 6.9 | 18:27 5.8 |
| 18 | Sa. | 5:48 7.0 | 19:36 5.8 |
| 19 | S. | 6:34 7.1 | 20:43 5.9 |
| 20 | Mo. | 7:25 7.2 | 21:44 6.2 |
| 21 | Tu. | 8:20 7.2 | 22:37 6.5 |
| 22 | W. | 9:16 7.5 | 23:24 6.8 |
| 23 | Th. | 10:12 7.8 | |
| 24 | F. | 0:05 7.1 | 11:06 8.0 |
| 25 | Sa. | 0:11 7.3 | 11:57 8.3 |
| 26 | S. | 1:14 7.5 | 12:46 8.3 |
| 27 | M. | 1:46 7.6 | 13:35 8.1 |
| 28 | Tu. | 2:14 7.7 | 14:27 7.9 |
| 29 | W. | 2:52 7.7 | 15:27 7.5 |
| 30 | Th. | 3:29 7.7 | 16:36 7.1 |
| 31 | W. | 4:18 7.7 | 17:51 6.7 |

CANADA'S UNEMPLOYED

The Liberal press has had a good deal to say about the falling off in immigration into Canada during the past year and of the number of unemployed in the larger cities in interior and Western Canada.

It is true that there has been a falling off in immigration and it is to be regretted that it had not begun much earlier than it did. Had the falling off begun several years ago the number of unemployed in our cities would be very much less today than it is.

The condition is an aftermath of the Laurier regime, not as our Liberal friends pretend to believe, the result of the maladministration of the present government.

During the last few years of the Laurier regime paid agents were scouring the cities in the United Kingdom and in Central and Southern Europe for emigrants and they found them in hundreds. These people came to Canada, many of them without trades, the majority of them unable or unwilling to adapt themselves to conditions here, a very small percentage of them willing to take employment on farms. When the means they brought with them were exhausted they were stranded. The number of unemployed has thus been increasing for several years.

The Borden government realizing the situation and its inevitable result has frankly warned intending immigrants against coming to Canada unless prepared to "go on the land."

This warning has had the effect of reducing the number of immigrants. Few, if any artisans are now coming into Canada and few will come until those now here have become absorbed into the Canadian life and are ready to accept such positions as are open to them.

While hundreds were idle and many of them subsisting on the charity of the cities the farmers of Ontario and the western provinces were advertising in vain for farm help. Work on the farms was offered them but they preferred staying in the cities and even accepting charity, to doing honest work on farms.

Canada does not want indiscriminate immigration. It wants, above all, men who are willing to go on the land, and women for domestic service. These are the immigrants whom the present government is trying to induce to come here. The class is not numerous even in the crowded countries of Europe, but those who have come have secured situations, many of them have taken farms and are making good. There is still room for more of them, but there is no room for the man or the woman who comes looking for a gentleman's or a lady's easy life in the cities.

In a few weeks the farmers of west-

ern Canada will require some thousands of helpers. They will get no help from the thousands now begging their way in the cities.

The people who now constitute the unemployed in large cities, such as Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg are of exactly the same class as those who compose the idle and wastrel classes in London, Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester. They are the inefficient and unemployable who cannot keep a job when they get it. They have been failures in their native countries and for the same reason as they fail at home they are unsuccessful in Canada. Canada wants workers to develop her vast resources and has no room for inefficient.

GREATLY INCREASED CONSERVATIVE VOTE IN ONTARIO

In reporting the result of the recent General Provincial Elections in Ontario, some of the special correspondents of Laurier organs made great claims as to the gains the Liberals had made in the popular vote.

The Halifax organ emphasized these assertions by proclaiming in a "seven column" headline, "ONTARIO LIBERALS MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR VOTE," and followed that up by an amazing editorial assertion that Mr. Rowell has about doubled the representation he had in the former house.

The fact that the Liberals elected, as then reported, numbered 25, while the number of Liberals returned at the previous general election was 22—showing a gain of merely three. But since that it has been found that Cochran did not go Liberal, as at first reported, but went Conservative so that the Rowell gain was two, and those two—the two Ottawa seats—were gained by Mr. Rowell's more or less shameful flirtation with the French vote over the bilingual school question.

Now as to the popular vote in the whole Province, so far from the gain being on the Liberal side, it was strongly and emphatically on the Conservative side.

As that very reliable journal, the Montreal Gazette, remarks:—"An examination of the unofficial returns of the Ontario election of Monday last indicates that the vote given for the Conservative candidates was larger than at the preceding contest, and the popular majority for the Government more marked. It would appear that in the situation there is really nothing to comfort the Liberals save the thought that they did their best."

A glance at the election returns will convince anyone of the accuracy of this statement.

The Liberal majorities are comparatively few, and comparatively small. The Conservative majorities are more than three times as numerous and each about three times as large.

Considering the strenuous character of the campaign put up by Mr. Rowell and his friends, he and his party were never before so thoroughly beaten as at the election of June 29, 1914.—Halifax Herald.

THE MANITOBA RESULT

The result of the elections in Manitoba, says the Montreal Gazette, was a blow to the Government of which Sir Rodmond Roblin is head. That there would be some weakening of the ministerial majority was regarded as possible. That it would be nearly swept away was not anticipated. The change reported is no doubt due to a variety of causes. As was remarked the other day the Government has been a long time in power. It was in the fall of 1909 that, after the short premiership of Sir Hugh Macdonald, Sir Rodmond Roblin became head of the administration. Since that time he has taken his pitcher four times to the election well. Three times he brought it away full. This last time it is not as full as he could wish. In fourteen years even the most careful of ministries makes mistakes and loses friends, and the cry that it is time for a change has its influence. Sir Rodmond Roblin had to meet it this year. He also had to meet about as great a variety of other cries as any Canadian premier ever faced. The opposition had in its platform a plank for almost every lot of theorists. Orangemen and others who are presumed to dislike separate schools were invited to vote against a party which had made school concessions to the Roman Catholics. Those who believe in the prohibition of the liquor traffic were urged to strike it a blow by voting for Liberals and the abolition of the bar, and a reduction in the number of places licensed to sell liquor. The Radicals who believe in the passage of laws by direct vote of the people were offered a pledge and a plank. So also were the woman suffragists, and those who believe that a country may be made prosperous by raising all its revenues by a land tax. There was much else promised of a good and constructive character. Probably, too, the con-

dition of the labor market and the slowness in trade played its part in making the result what it is. The Government has had a close call. The indications are that it will be able to continue in office and meet the new Legislature with a prospect of controlling it. Others besides its partisans may also wish that it will. There is rather more radicalism in the opposition policy than is wholesome.

FOXES—1914 VS. 1913

Sir: A year ago, at this time, a time in which the fox industry appears to slow up, there existed doubt and uncertainty as to the future. Have prices reached the highwater mark? Are there enough companies forming to take over surplus pups? Can the new companies finance themselves? If not, how low will prices drop? These and a few more questions were freely circulated and those pessimistically inclined, and they were in the majority, saw only the dark side. But September returned an answer that taught the pessimists a lesson.

Up to August 15th, 1913, there was practically no life in the fox business. Shortly after that date, however, conditions changed, prices worked higher, going from \$10,000 to \$12,000, and when September came in \$14,000 was the market. An advance of \$4,000 within three weeks and, most astonishing to contemplate, this advance took place in the face of a payment of over \$3,500,000, the sum needed to complete payments on foxes brought a certain Boston bank manager who was aware of the money needed to carry the business onto a firm basis, in August of 1913 deplored the awful calamity that was about to befall the Island. His fears proved groundless and if he is not personally interested in foxes today he should be. The turning over of that money, a large sum for an Island of this size, was evidently the passing of the crisis in the fox industry. Later came dividends and then new financing based upon renewed confidence and the fox industry had accomplished the impossible and was ready for the second stage of its development. Starting in June, 1913, with a total lack of confidence on the part of the general public, it ended the year more firmly established than ever.

The situation at the present writing as compared to a corresponding period last year is a positive improvement of fully 50 per cent. Not so much in price, although an advance of 25 per cent, in price over last July is noted, but in the spirit of confidence exhibited by all connected with the industry, a spirit induced by the fact that the business is not to stop at Island financing but is to go on through the medium of English, United States and Canadian capital. A year ago the attitude of the financial world, more particularly the banks, was decidedly hostile, today fox companies are in existence that have as officers, presidents and treasurers of banks and only recently a large Trust Company sent men to the Island to investigate the business.

The questions to the fore last summer are not in evidence this, with the exception perhaps of one that is asked occasionally, namely: Will the new companies take up their options. Depending on Island financing the result would be doubtful, but there is no mistaking the fact that outside capital is being interested and to an extent that bids fair to dwarf all investments made heretofore by Islanders. Up to last year the lure of dividends had not spread much beyond Prince Edward Island but the thousands that went out last fall are now having effect and when 1914 dividends go out in greatly increased proportions, watch out for a flood of outside investing money.

Starting on or near the first of the year the following fox companies, financed wholly or nearly so by foreign capital, have made a start and are building ranches within five miles of Charlottetown. \$2,000,000—80 pens. \$1,000,000—20 pens. \$550,000—30 pens. \$300,000—20 pens. Also 10, 8 and 5 pen ranches, capitalization unknown to the writer. All for

high grade silver blacks. In addition several small companies are building ranches, two, one for \$25,000 and one for \$50,000, were over subscribed within a period of six weeks from starting. The above would seem to be a sufficient answer as to whether or not new companies are going to be financed. Men as a rule don't obligate themselves without seeing a way out and as many now coming into the industry are hard headed business men, it is reasonable to presume they are not walking blindly.

Aside from the matter of financing connected, yet separate, is the question of supply and demand. Here again conditions show a remarkable difference. During the months of June, July and August 1913, it was estimated that over one hundred and fifty options could be purchased at prices ranging from \$8,500 to \$10,000 and for the greater part of that time very few sales were made. To date a canvass of the Island for options reveals the startling fact that there are less than fifty options to be had and since June 1st of this year the lowest quotation was \$11,900. From July 1st to the present prices have advanced steadily until now the best grade foxes are bringing \$12,500 to \$13,500 and unless this fall differs radically from last, September will see 1914 pups sold at \$18,000.

It is well known that several new companies advertising the ownership of the best grade of foxes, have only very few of their animals secured, evidently holding off in hopes of lower prices but when it is taken into account that many options sold, will not be filled the chance for a drop in prices is nil. A credible rumor is now afloat that a man representing outside capital visited Alberton lately and endeavored to purchase sixty pair of "Class A" foxes, but could only secure a few pair. The writer knows of a party who tried to buy two pair of 1914 foxes on the mainland for \$11,500 but could not do so, evidently a scarcity there as well as here.

A great many features of the fox industry have in the past year worked for the stability of the business but one in particular should not pass

(Continued on page 7.)

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- Black silk lisle.....50c, 10 doz.
- Tan, silk lisle.....50c, 5 "
- White, silk lisle.....50c, 5 "
- White lisle.....25c
- Black, silk ankle.....25c
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