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MONCTON SPEAKS OUT

The City of Moncton in the provincial by-election on Monday, gave in no uncertain sound its opinion of both the provincial and federal governments. There were no side issues in this election, no Home Bank depositors voting to save sixty percent of their losses, no question as to high political ethics; it was a clearly defined question as to whether either or both of the two governments, provincial or federal, were worthy of the support of the constituency and the verdict was "Away with them both!"

There was no question of superiority or fitness as between the candidates. They were both men of good standing in the constituency, both successful barristers, popular in social, professional and business circles. They were judged by the cause they respectively represented and on this ground and this alone, the one was taken and the other left.

The County of Westmoreland in which Moncton is situated, has been federally Liberal since 1900, the present member Hon. A. B. Copp having been elected by acclamation in 1915 and was elected at the general election of 1921 by a majority of 7,762. When appointed to the cabinet position of Secretary of State he was re-elected by acclamation. The City of Moncton has been continuously Liberal in provincial politics since it became a separate constituency and was thus a Liberal island in a Liberal sea.

The election was fought on both provincial and federal issues, Premier Veniot and Hon. A. B. Copp taking an active part in the campaign and devoting as much attention to the federal relations as to the purely local. Mr. Rand, the Liberal candidate; had the distinct advantage of being a member of the provincial cabinet, a circumstance which was fondly hoped by the Liberal actors in the drama would give him a sort of stranglehold upon the city thus honoured. But it did not work; the sins of both governments, the extravagance of the provincial, the mismanagement of the federal, were too glaring to be overcome and Mr. Rand was defeated by the surprisingly large majority of 840.

The victory of the Conservative candidate; Mr. Reilly, is in the circumstances, a severe blow to the Veniot government and a distinct knell to federal Liberal hopes in New Brunswick.

The campaign, was a strenuous one, all the resources of the provincial and a not inconsiderable portion of federal assistance being continuously in evidence. The campaign meetings were enthusiastically attended and the whole city was kept at a continuously high temperature from the beginning till the ballots were counted and the victors expressed themselves in such cheering as the Railway City has seldom heard. In this connection too much praise cannot be given the Moncton Daily Times, the only Conservative daily newspaper in the province. Throughout the campaign it plied "line upon line and precept upon precept," fairly and truthfully reporting the different meetings, editorially and in otherwise holding up the standard of true Conservatism and laying bare the palpable faults in the Liberal administrations which must be overcome before New Brunswick or Canada can hope to become what their unlimited natural resources entitle them to be.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Patriotism begins at home.

Sir Henry's campaigning did not

Notes By The Way

There was something doing in Moncton on Monday last. One E. A. Reilly, K. C., was elected to the New Brunswick Legislature in opposition to the Veniot Liberal Government with a majority of 840 votes. It was at a by-election to fill a vacancy in the representation of that city. The vacancy came about in this way: Hon. Clifford W. Robinson was elected to represent that city in the Legislature four years ago and became Minister of Lands and Mines which position he held until May last when he was appointed to the Senate of Canada. That made the Moncton seat vacant. Quite recently Hon. J. P. Byrne, who had been the Attorney General in the Veniot Government down to date, was appointed to the Supreme Court of the Province. Thereupon Hon. Ivan C. Rand, K. C., law partner of Hon. Mr. Robinson, was appointed to the Attorney Generalship and as he was not a member of the House the vacant seat in Moncton was selected as the place where he should be elected.

It was confidently hoped and expected in Liberal Government circles that Mr. Rand would be elected by acclamation. Opposition was scouted and when Mr. Reilly was nominated by the Conservative Opposition it was resented, and the Liberal Government party set out to snow him under and boasted loudly that they would do it. But the best laid schemes of governments sometimes go astray! They did so in this case. Premier Veniot will have to look elsewhere for a seat for his Attorney General. And there's the rub, for if the new Attorney General could not be elected in his home town and where he and his Senatorial partner enjoyed a lucrative law practice, where else can he hope to find a seat?

The blow is a staggering one for Premier Veniot and his colleagues, the more so as only one more session of the Legislature can be held before a general election will be upon them. The past two years have been sadly unfortunate for Liberal provincial governments. First the Drury Government, (United Farmers) backed by Liberal support, fell to the Conservatives in July, 1923. Then the Bell Government to smash and the Stewart Government took its place here a month or two later. The Liberal Government in Alberta was overthrown in 1921, giving place to a Progressive administration and in 1923 the Norris (Liberal) Government in the province of Manitoba was forced out of office and succeeded by the Bracken (Progressive) Government there. In British Columbia the Oliver, (Liberal) Government only escaped defeat by a narrow fraction a month or so ago and is faced by a Conservative Opposition in the House with almost equal numbers.

The Veniot Government has enormously increased the debt of New Brunswick which now amounts to \$32,000,000. Taxation has been increased in like proportion and has reached an alarming stage. But that alone does not account for the enormous overturn in Moncton. The notorious unpopularity of the King Government at

The Halifax Herald puts it up to Sir Henry Thornton squarely. It gives a concrete case of a returned soldier on a farm who sent a car load of turnips to Halifax for which he received 40c per bushel and paid 21c per bushel freight. It asks Sir Henry if farming can possibly pay or attract young people to the soil when 19c is all the farmer has for his seed, fertilizer, labour and interest, while the railway gobbles up 21c merely for hauling the fruits of the farmer's enterprise and toil to market.

London is beginning to take note of our fox industry and its prospects. Would it not pay this Province to have a Special Commissioner in London looking after its interests? He could represent the Province generally, of course, with particular reference to foxes. At the same time he could do much to develop our West Indian trade as at present the headquarters of nearly every worth while West Indian firm is in London or Glasgow; and it is from there the final orders come. Don't let us wait till some other province, or the States, puts it over us.

Lord Inchcape, the great shipping magnate, is optimistic of the immediate future of the world's trade. In a letter to a London paper he declares that the needs of the world in the way of manufactures, irrigation and agriculture and so on, are so urgent that they are bound to be met and that the mere act of meeting them will involve an intensive development of transport and chiefly of course, shipping. If his anticipations are realized it will be good for our farmers and railways both, but the first step must necessarily be a reduction in freight rates.

THE MERCY OF GOD:—Who is a God like unto Thee, that pardon eth iniquity . . . because He de lighteth in mercy . . . Micah 7:18.

PRAYER:—I waited patiently for the Lord, And He inclined me and heard my cry. He brought me up also out of a horrible pit, Out of the miry clay; And He set my feet upon a rock and established my goings.

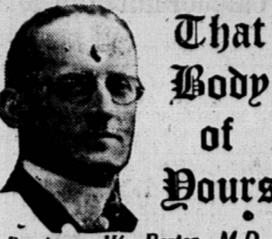
JUST Just a little bit of wonderland Just a speck upon the blue, And it matters very little If it's me or if it's you.

It's just a bit of living In this little world of care, Just a little dash of sorrow In your gladness everywhere.

Just a little bit of loving, Just a little tired at evening, Just a little glad at morn.

Just a little bit of heartache, Just a few more bitter tears, As we see our castles falling That have been our dream for years.

Just a little bit of Summer, Just a little bit of Fall, Just a little bit of living Here on earth and that is all.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

EARLY DIAGNOSIS

You have read so much about cancer, and its terrible toll of lives that you have often wondered just what it was, and why the medical profession is unable to cope with it.

As a matter of fact, your doctor can guarantee a cure almost every time if he finds out early enough that there is a cancer. The removal of a cancer in its early stages is now the only known cure. A cancer is just the natural tissue or cells upon some surface part of your body, like the surface of the skin, stomach, or gland, which has begun for some unknown reason, to multiply enormously. The cells simply overrun everything, and when they burrow into blood vessels, nerves, or other tissues then you get symptoms.

Unfortunately sometimes they get a real big start before they become painful or give other symptoms, and then it is too late to do anything. Now what is my point? That if you are approaching or have past middle age, and begin to have trouble in the stomach or intestine, don't get frightened about it, nor on the other hand don't neglect it.

This business of leaving a severe case of "indigestion" where there is loss of weight, and regular pain, until you decide to get an X-ray meal, and see whether or not you have a cancer, is a terrible mistake. How much good is it going to do if you find out that it is a cancer, but unfortunately from its location and extent it is not considered wise to operate.

It is then too late. Why not go to your family doctor and put it right up to him. Tell him you've been reading so much about cancer and as you have some indigestion and have been losing some weight, you'd like to get the matter cleared up, once, and for all time.

His examination and tests taken this early in the case, will mean that you have every chance to get ahead of the trouble. And if there is no cancer, then the relief of mind is certainly worth the effort and money expended.

Further, your doctor will likely find a reason for your indigestion, and you'll be on the road to real health again.

Some West Indies Trade Statistics

Following Mr. J. Harce Logan's address before the West Indies trade before the Board of Trade meeting on Friday last and Mr. N. Rattenbury's paper showing how the expansion of this trade would benefit the Island, Mr. S. A. McDonald, presiding called upon Premier Stewart for his views on the matter.

The Premier, remarking that he had been very much impressed with Mr. Logan's address—placed emphasis on the latter's enthusiasm as a Maritime Province man, in advocating the interests of the Provinces in and out of season. This crusade about to be entered upon, would be properly pushed and in great benefit to not only the Maritimes, but also all Canada.

The speaker went on to contrast the difficulties high transportation rates were presenting to internal trade and the advantages by reason of cheap water rates of this potential trade with the West Indies. The Provincial Government was ready and anxious to do anything it could to promote the matter financially or otherwise. From Mr. Logan's address he understood that the stage for sending a delegate from P. E. I. had not yet been reached.

But it would some time be necessary to send a delegation to look after the interests of this Province; the Government would then be more than ready to co-operate.

Mr. R. N. Cox, the next speaker, laid stress on the fact that if the trade once enjoyed with the West Indies was to be successfully revived the quality of all products sent there must be good. In introducing Mr. Logan the chairman had said that besides being the promoter of this movement, he was also in favor of Maritime Union. The speaker wanted Mr. Logan to understand that promoting this trade was all right, but the Island did not want Maritime Union.

Hon. John Sinclair, M. P. referred to the discussion of the West Indies question in the House of Commons. Mr. Logan was here to bring about a settlement that would lead to mutual benefit in trade.

The Dominion Government was ready to better transportation and trade facilities. When proper facilities were established it would, on account of American competition, be necessary for Canadian especially Maritime business firms to be well represented in the Islands.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

FOX SHOWS

Sir,—In the Monday's issue of the Guardian some suggestions have been offered by "Fox Breeder" as Fox Shows.

Allow me to inform "Fox Breeder" that at the annual meeting of the Silver Black Fox Breeders' Association of Prince Edward Island held on August 25th last it was unanimously agreed upon and the following resolution carried: "That an International Fox Exhibition would be held in the autumn of 1925, that this show would be open to all fox breeders, and any registered Silver Black Fox of any Association if properly identified, would be eligible to compete in the show." The meeting appointed a committee as follows: W. P. Callaghan, St. Louis; R. Hudson Gordon, Alberton; Lt.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon; T. B. Rogers and B. R. Hoiman, Charlottetown.

With a committee composed of the personnel as above it is an assurance to the fox breeders that the show will be a success and that Prince Edward Island in 1925 will have gathered together a wonderful collection of foxes to face the judges' decision.

Fox Shows are splendid mediums not only for the advertising of the fox industry but also of helpful importance to the different breeders who can learn from one another what competition means and the results of scientific breeding. I wish to remind "Fox Breeder" that what little I can do to help make this show a success will be cheerfully done. However, the show to be a success must have the hearty cooperation of all breeders, also the support of our Local and Federal Governments; and when this is done Prince Edward Island will have the biggest and finest show of silver foxes that has ever been displayed to the public. We all realize today the importance of this fur farming industry. My ambition has been and will continue to be to make this industry the "farmers' second crop." Having studied this business for a number of years it is my pleasure to give any advice learned by experience to those who may desire it either in foxes or furs.

Now altogether, Mr. "Fox Breeder" and make the Island International Fox Show the largest and most up-to-date ever held. I am, Sir, etc. W. CHESTER S. MCLURE

Mr. J. J. Hughes, M. P., said that the West Indies trade was of national importance today. With regard to the fisheries it was capable of great development. He mentioned the success with which the fish-curing plant at Souris had met. Though for the first few years it had not run on a paying basis, latterly it had done well. Buenos Ayres had wanted to contract for its entire output for five years.

Business men here could rest assured that there was no better informed man for the job in hand than Mr. Logan. When he and the other delegates brought back their reports, these should be acted on at once, and care should be taken that only properly fitted men should be sent down to represent both Canada and its shippers. During the meeting Mr. Logan quoted from his parliamentary report as follows:

TRADE STATISTICS

"The total trade of the United States with all the West Indies, including the British West Indies in 1923 amounted to \$814,703,262, while the total trade of Canada with the West Indies, in spite of the fact that many of them are under our flag and have a preference with us, amounted during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1923, to only \$54,999,429.

"The percentage of increase in United States trade in 1923 over 1922 was 38 percent; the increase in Canada's trade was less than 8 percent.

"Sales by the United States to the West Indies in 1922—and this shows something of the purchasing power of these people—amounted to \$239,525,021 and in the following year, 1923, that had increased to \$331,274,785 an increase in the sales of the United States to these countries in one year of \$91,739,764.

"The sales by Canada to the West Indies for the year ending March 31, 1922, amounted to \$18,784,364. The sales by Canada to the West Indies for the year ending March 31, 1923, amounted to \$19,406,333, or an increase in the year of only \$621,969, as compared with an increase in the United States sales of \$91,739,764.

"Purchases by the United States from the West Indies in 1922 amounted to \$350,870,640. Purchases by the United States from the West Indies in 1923 amounted to \$483,423,475, or an increase in one year of \$132,552,835.

"Canadian purchases from the West Indies in 1922 amounted to \$31,532,461. Canadian purchases from the West Indies in 1923 amounted to \$35,592,096, an increase of \$4,059,635.

"Total increase in United States trade, that is imports and exports in 1923 over 1922 was more than \$224,000,000, Canada's trade during the same year increased about four and a half million.

"United States has 70 consular agents in the West Indies and in

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To the Fox Breeders of Prince Edward Island:—The keen demand for Silver Foxes is for registered stock. Discriminating buyers are insisting on pedigree, and you would be well advised to meet their demands by registering. If your strains are of pure Prince Edward Island origin they are eligible for registration in the Silver Black Fox Breeders' Association of Prince Edward Island. A CERTIFICATE OF BREEDING FROM IT IS RECOGNIZED THE WORLD OVER AS THE INDICATION OF DESIRABLE BLOOD. Intelligent and enterprising ranchers throughout the Province are registering their whole ranches with us. All foxes tattooed. For further information write The Silver Black Fox Breeders' Association of Prince Edward Island. Head Office, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. 126-10-30MLL.

Britain to Tighten Check on Aliens

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Sir William Joynton-Hicks from the moment he was appointed to the home secretaryship by Premier Baldwin, has shown that he has had his eye on the aliens who, to use his own words, are "pouring into this country." The registered aliens in Great Britain now number 272,862 and nearly 170,000 of them in London. Joynton-Hicks today said he would endeavor to effect a general tightening up of the regulation as to aliens.

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