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THE BY-ELECTIONS

The results of yesterday's federal by-elections in Yamaska, Que., Restigouche-Madawaska, N. B., and Mackenzie, Sask., were not unexpected in view of the intensive opposition campaign to exploit the general world depression against the administration in power. Yamaska, in which the Liberal candidate, Mr. Boucher, was re-elected by a majority of about 40 over his Conservative opponent, Mr. Comtois, is traditionally a Liberal stronghold. In 1930 Mr. Boucher had his majority of 1 upset by charges of corruption. In 1928 the same Liberal candidate's majority was 418; in 1925 it was 584. In the 1921 election the then Liberal candidate, Mr. W. E. A. Boucher, was returned by a majority of 1,568. Yesterday's returns represent an enormous falling off from the Liberal vote polled on other occasions.

Restigouche-Madawaska has shown itself to be a riding which frequently turns against the government of the day. It went against the Unionist Government in 1921, against Mr. King in 1925, for Mr. King in 1926 and against him in 1930, always by good majorities. Yesterday's turnover in favour of the Liberal candidate, Mr. Michaud, was therefore not unprecedented. In fact, in 1921 the Liberal majority in this constituency was 5,870, and in the following election of 1925 the turnover gave the Conservative candidate a majority of 1,470. On the present occasion there was a Farmer-Labor candidate in addition to the two regular party nominees.

In Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, there were four candidates in the field—Conservative, Liberal, C. C. F., and United Front. The election of former Judge L. G. H. Stubbs, representing the Canadian Co-operative Federation, was generally conceded before the contest. Early returns last evening showed the Liberal candidate to be in the lead. The constituency has been consistently Liberal or Progressive since its creation in 1903, its last elected candidate being Mr. Milton Campbell (Progressive). At the time of writing, the returns are too incomplete to afford ground for comment. Mackenzie is a rural constituency, having no centre of any size within its boundaries. A large part of it is, in fact, uninhabited, and a considerable proportion of the voters are of foreign birth.

The stock arguments used against the Government candidates in yesterday's contests had to do largely with the effect of economic conditions which admittedly are world wide in scope. Naturally this latter fact was minimized by opposition speakers, as was also the fact that Canada under the Bennett Government has weathered the depression better than any other country in the world. The by-election results from a Dominion standpoint may be said to be without significance. The ascendancy of the Conservative party in the House of Commons will remain unchanged. There has been a loss to the Government of one traditionally uncertain seat, and the Opposition forces are increased to that extent; but the Bennett Government still has a comfortable working majority of some thirty members, and its policies which in the past few months have shown such striking results in rising trade figures and increased employment, will be continued with unwavering purpose and determination, and with the support and approval of the great majority of thinking persons throughout the Dominion.

OUR TRADE FUTURE

A valuable contribution to the much discussed subject of reciprocity with the United States was made by Mr. H. K. S. Hemming at Rotary Club yesterday. The inherent difficulties in the way of establishing reciprocal trade relations with our southern neighbors on any basis which would be satisfactory to Canadian producers, are shrewdly analyzed. The subject, is treated

Notes By The Way

If industry is moving to the suburbs to give its employees more room and more sunshine and, perhaps, their garden plots, could it move out into the country where they could supplement their wages by tilling the soil and have the land as a place of refuge if industry faltered? That, undoubtedly, was in the mind of Henry Ford when he predicted the dissolution of the River Rouge plant. There are, obviously, limitations upon what may be done in this direction; these cannot arbitrarily be set aside. Some types of industry cannot be pulled apart without the loss of efficiency.

Though President Wilson fathered the League of Nations and committed the United States to membership in it, his own country repudiated his undertaking. That repudiation shocked a war-wrecked world, for it was even then recognized that a real world recovery could not be staged without the cooperation of so important a nation. Ever since then, Washington has fought shy of Europe. It has refused to be more than an observer at most of the conferences held by the League. It has refused to cooperate effectively for the common good and for the stabilization of peace.

Sir John Simon's statement in London yesterday puts Germany definitely in the wrong. It shows that the Hitler Administration has demanded the privilege of rearming at once on a considerable scale. The British Foreign Minister is ready to give the revealing documents to the world forthwith. He made clear the malevolent attempt of Berlin to create trouble between Britain and the United States. He quoted Mr. John W. Davis of the United States as agreeing with his Geneva statement. It is quite plain that the Germans are again trying to play their old familiar game of deceitfulness, intrigue and will-to-power.

The absolute suppression of public opinion in Germany may for a time be a powerful factor in facilitating Chancellor Hitler's intention to exercise despotic power, but it should be obvious to him that a servile press will have little influence over intelligent people. A daily diet of praise of an administration, dictated by the administration itself, is unlikely to appeal to any class of readers, and a newspaper that can print nothing of what is occurring in the outside world, save what has been carefully scrutinized in order to make certain that not a word of criticism may be published, would not only be regarded as uninteresting but would sooner or later be treated as unreliable.

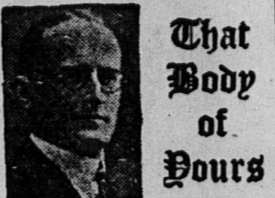
It has been firmly held for many a day that Man into Master is the surest formula for producing a competent and determined tyrant. The worker who has risen from the ranks by his own force of character makes the hardest master of those who serve under him.

MUMMY WHEAT A curious belief which persists in spite of all evidence to the contrary, is that wheat and other seeds which are sometimes found in Egyptian tombs will still germinate after thousands of years. Curious properties have been ascribed to this "mummy wheat" but in all cases where growth has been reported it has been shown that the product was of the same kind as the wheat commonly found in the district.

Mr. J. H. Turner, a British authority, expresses the belief that most seeds live for a relatively short time; the probable extreme duration of vitality being between 150 and 250 years. The record is held by the seeds of the Japanese lotus, which have been known to flower after a period which possibly exceeded 400 years.

All grains genuinely found in ancient tombs, maintains the London Saturday Review, were dead and none have germinated. Of course, guides may bury them and "find" them later for the purpose of selling them to credulous tourists; maize grains, natives of America, have even been "found" in Egyptian tombs.

EDITORIAL NOTES Addressing the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce recently, Mr. G. F. Towers, assistant to the General Manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, declared that definite and tangible evidence of business improvement has been provided by a remarkable pick-up in many Canadian industries. "Watching the monthly statement,"



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

ALLERGY A NEWLY FOUND CAUSE FOR VARIOUS AILMENTS

For a great many years it was known that strawberries would cause urticaria or "hives" as it is generally called. Some individuals found that eggs would cause a disturbance in the stomach and intestines.

Later it was found that hay fever was caused by the pollen from plants, that rose fever was due to roses, that many cases of asthma and eczema could be traced to the food eaten, to feathers, and furs of animals, one-sided headache (migraine) might be due to eating certain foods when physically and mentally tired.

Finally a new name was found for this class of ailment due to foods, feathers, furs, and other substances. They are said to be due to allergy, and are called allergic diseases. The little test as to which food or other substance causing the trouble, is made by making a small scratch on the skin and rubbing the suspected substance into it. From about 20 substances which were first used the number now runs up into the hundreds.

There is now a belief on the part of many medical men that a number of other ailments that "hang on," "come and go" with some regularity, may likewise be due to some form of allergy, or some allergic substance.

Hence Dr. T. W. Clarke, Utica, New York, tells us that physicians are of the opinion that chronic rhinitis (head cold), frequent attacks of bronchitis, some unclassified attacks of indigestion with pain, nausea, and tenderness over the abdomen are likely due to allergic substances. Even some attacks of joint inflammation (arthritis) may be due to this same cause.

The Poet's Corner

AUTUMN MISTS Mist in the pearly dawn, With films of gossamer on drenching leaves;

Mist like a curtain drawn To veil the shimmering, murmurous seas; Mist where the old road drops Between the larches and the cottage eaves—

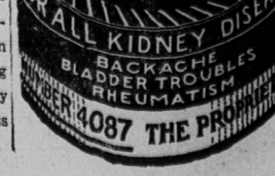
Mist over glades and copse, Weaving a witchery of the yellowing leaves.

Mist that is like a breath Blurring the surface of some secret pool, Or stream that lingers through tangled willow-banks and rushes cool;

O tender, clinging haze, Suffused at dawn with a smouldering fire—

Mother of luring greys And lurking blues of dreamlight and desire.

—Arthur L. Salmon, in "In Later Days."



On The Klondike Trail Of '98 A FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT OF A MEMORABLE ADVENTURE (By Ernest Crabbe, Borden, P.E.I.)

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To give one an idea of conditions at certain critical times one has to contend with in that country, I will give an account of a trip it was compulsory to make, on account of provisions running short, while we were doing some prospecting on Kirkman. Findings were getting low on certain necessary supplies. It was up to my partner or me to undertake a trip up to Coffee Creek for the purpose volunteered to undertake the journey there. Getting the loan of a couple of dogs in addition to the one we had, I started out early one morning, from the claim on Kirkman, bound for Coffee Creek, some eighteen miles away. I had a favorable morning for the journey, it being not too cold. I stopped on my way down for a short time at Ladaroute's road house, getting a cup of tea, which is a great help on such a trip. I told the old man to not be a bit surprised if he saw me back with a load that evening. He told me to load my horn, and he would carry in what was left of me, and try and bring me up with a good pot of tea, and a square meal. So bidding him keep the home fires burning, I got under way once more.

The trail up-river followed pretty well along the shore, on the left hand side, for quite a distance up, the centre of the river being nothing but a jumble of up-turned cakes of ice. In places, where it was favorable, I would at times have the dogs pull me along for a while, but as these were few and far between, and I wanted to save the dogs all I could anyway, in case of making the round trip that day I most of the time travelled behind, or took hold of the gee pole, which was attached on front of the sled, for keeping it on the trail, when pulling a load. Along we went, at what is called a dog trot, which may be all right for the four footed animal, but is kind of hard going for the two footed one, but you can't get results in some cases, without more or less discomfort and such a gait certainly covers the ground.

After getting I should judge, around six or seven miles up river, the trail crossed over to the right hand side, the crossing being quite rough and uneven and crooked as well, to avoid certain large cakes of ice encountered. The trail continued on for quite a ways on this side, and I passed several abandoned cabins, and a short time later, it swung over to the other side once more, until a couple of cabins, once occupied by the Mounted Police were passed. The next crossing made was a short ways below Coffee Creek, this bringing me to Derry's store, just below the creek.

To tell the truth, I felt somewhat tired on arrival, and did not exactly like tackling the back trail at that particular time. But after resting up for a while, and the proprietor providing me with a good substantial meal, transportation stock went up wonderfully, and loading up, I was rearing to go and the dogs as well. So taking into consideration the pressing need of getting it there as soon as possible, I started out with "Kirkman or bust" as my motto.

And I will say, dogs are useful animals to go on a quick light trip with; but if you have to tote a load of any weight take a rope along, for you will need it. You will have to be the best dog yourself at times, and that's no dream, which I fully realized before I got to the end of that eighteen mile journey. I had about three hundred pounds weight on the sled, and quite a bit before the end of the journey, I thought it was a thousand.

The dogs on the start didn't do so bad, but when it came to the steady grind they soon began to slack off. And when at length I viewed the light shining forth from the window of Ladaroute's road house was indeed a welcome sight to me, and even the dogs showed their appreciation by increasing their speed. And when on near approach the door opened, and I viewed that venerable countenance, and that long flowing beard, with a halo of light surrounding his many form, all it lacked was a benediction to make one think it was St. Peter himself.

The cheerful warmth inside was appreciated by me, after the long haul, and no wolf, I am sure, had a keener appetite, and the meal I sat down to, if it had been put up by a Delmonico chef, it couldn't have been any better appreciated. Ladaroute, to add the trimmings as it were, threw in for good meas-

PUBLIC FORUM LIBERAL IMBROGLIO

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Sir,—As I read the report of the recent Liberal Convention for Queens County I was surprised to note that out of the twelve members who comprise the Central Committee of the Queens County Liberal Association the names of only three Catholics appear, and I was astonished to find that there was not a single Catholic officer in that body. I am sure that the history of the Liberal Association will reveal that, for many years, Catholics have held offices in that body and have always done their share to promote the cause of Liberalism. Why at this time should they be cast off and their counsel no longer required? Surely those who have the cause of the Grand Old Liberal Party at heart will see that the Liberal party cannot insult or pass by nearly fifty per cent. of the electors of Queens County, as done on this occasion, and still expect their support upon election day. Notwithstanding the deplorable matter above mentioned and others of more or less importance, I still believe that the principles of Liberalism are not dead and that there is still to be found in this fair Country of ours, a large body of fair-minded electors who realize the seriousness of the present situation and who will, at the earliest possible date, hurl out of office and cast forth from their ranks those who were responsible for the insult which was thrown at the Catholic Liberals of Queens County on Friday last.

I am, Sir, etc., CATHOLIC LIBERAL. Oct. 21, 1933.

The Hitler Despotism

(Exchange)

The latest Hitler edict crushes the last remnant of the freedom of the press. Imprisonment, perhaps death, will be visited upon any editor or writer who ventures to express an opinion not molded by Nazi tyrants. Even the possession of a foreign publication containing some adverse criticism of the Nazi regime of its methods may be the basis of a charge of seditious involving capital punishment. Such an edict will keep out of Germany the most reputable journals of the world. The German people will be permitted to read nothing that is not impregnated with Nazi views or teachings, except at the peril of their lives. Who would have thought a country with a proud tradition of culture and civilization would in so short a time have moved from light into darkness?

The Nazi outbreak is sometimes regarded as endangering the peace of Europe. It may have the opposite effect of driving the other nations together for safety. There was until recently a little coolness between France and Great Britain, partly due to the more friendly attitude of Great Britain toward Germany. Nazism has antagonized both, and made the relations of Great Britain and France more friendly. The relations of France with Italy also have improved. The threat of a German-Italian alliance has been removed. Italy has signed a non-aggression pact with Russia. Russia has made similar arrangements with Poland, France, the Baltic States, Finland and Rumania, and has satisfactory relations with Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Turkey. "Thus," says the Manchester Guardian, "Germany has lost the hope of backing from the Soviet for adventures against Poland or in central Europe." Mussolini's action means that

is a most interesting account of a trip he took to the outside, some time previous, and for a wind-up, showed me where the water of the creek had at one time, when on the rampage, pretty near carried his cabin away. As I had three more miles to go to where my partner and I were located, being pretty well rested, though somewhat sore, I started up the dogs, and bidding the old man good night, I got under way up creek, finding my partner just about to retire for the night, he was surprised, said he hadn't expected me back that night. (To be continued)

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