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NEW BRUNSWICK

What occurred in Nova Scotia a few weeks ago occurred yesterday in New Brunswick, the Liberal government was defeated. The situation in New Brunswick was essentially different from that in Nova Scotia. In the latter province the Liberal government had been in office for forty three years; it had become corrupt through sheer stagnation, but by its very corruption it had become strongly entrenched; its office holders were legion and its means of controlling the electorate almost unlimited.

The contest in New Brunswick presented many features which were strongly favorable to the Veniot government. There was a proposed expenditure of about nine million dollars with all that such an expenditure meant in the way of patronage and labor, strong temptation to the men who looked for the present dollar. But here as in Nova Scotia Liberalism had cast its blight over the provincial, and the rising tide of Conservatism swept New Brunswick into the Conservative column.

The Veniot government was emphatically an extravagant one and its extravagance was indulged as largely for the purpose of strengthening itself and keeping itself in office. The growing expenditure, the uncertainty and concealment regarding the ultimate outcome of the Grand Falls Hydro were factors also in Veniot's defeat, but taking everything into consideration the growing antagonism to the King government was a strong factor. Federal issues had been injected by Mr. Veniot and Hon. A. B. Copp. The King government awaited the result in New Brunswick before venturing to name the date of the general election, unmistakable evidence not only that a Liberal victory in New Brunswick there should be one, would be used as a canvas in the general election as proof of the popularity of the King government while a defeat might be utilized as an excuse for further delaying the election.

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, the new Conservative leader is to be congratulated on his decisive victory. His strong leadership, his straight forward presentation of facts cleared away many of the uncertainties and the misrepresentation which, some months ago, had fair to perpetuate for another term at least, Liberalism, provincial and Federal, in New Brunswick.

PARTY POLITICS

It is unavoidable that in any country there should be differences of opinion regarding the general policy of the governing body. Such differences have always existed and always will. The differences, however, are neither so divergent nor numerous as to necessitate the dividing of the country into more than two political groups. Both groups may embody all the opinions and all the creeds necessary for the governing of the country. Each group has room enough and flexibility enough to take in all the minor details of government in addition to the main policy for which the group stands. Any group standing apart from these two, standing independent and ready to change its support for a concession or a quid pro quo, is a hind-

Notes By The Way

In view of what occurred yesterday in New Brunswick at the election, it may be of interest to recall what the two leaders said of the chances very shortly before the voting. In public statements given out in Saint John they were reported as follows:

Premier Veniot said, "After a tour of this Province in which I have spoken in every County but one I can assure my friends that the Government will be sustained. I count on 23 seats out of the '48'."

Dr. Baxter declared, "It looks to me from all indications that popular sentiment is in our favor and that we shall win by a large majority." Later he claimed 32 seats for the Opposition."

The Saint John Globe, which had ardently supported the Government cause, on the same date had a leading editorial bearing the headline, "Victory is Certain," and added that, "Immeasurably strong as has been the Liberal cause, it is strengthened by the splendid demonstration of Thursday evening when a vital blow was struck at any hope the Conservatives felt of a possible victory."

The Moncton Times tells a bit of pleasing news from Halifax. A gentleman now residing in Moncton, but formerly of Halifax and familiar with conditions there six months ago, recently visited his former home and reports that he found an improvement of 50 per cent in business there since the change of government. Like reports have come to Charlottetown from other sources and are undoubtedly true. The change of government brought with it confidence and hope which have now been justified and realized by the settlement of the industrial troubles in Cape Breton.

The mines and works had been shut down for five months. Thousands of miners had been idle during that time. The Provincial Government lost during that time and was wholly deprived of its principal source of revenue in the royalty on coal. What could be worse for business than such conditions as these? What more hopeless outlook could there be for a settlement and a return of prosperity than that under the two governments federal and provincial whose attempts to relieve the situation had proved utterly abortive?

The people of Nova Scotia did a great day's work for themselves and for their Province when they turned out the Armstrong Government, and they were very fortunate in securing a leader so able, resolute and just as Premier Rhodes. It has seldom fallen to the lot of a provincial leader to accomplish a work of such inestimable value in so brief a space of time as he has been in office. Almost within a day public hope and confidence have been re-established, normal business conditions restored and the dormant wheels of industry set in motion again.

There is no doubt that there is equal need for an overturn in federal affairs as sweeping as that in Nova Scotia. The King Government has proved itself as great an incubus and blight upon the prosperity of the Dominion as the Armstrong Government had been in Nova Scotia. And with the overturn of the Ottawa Government, now shortly to take place, an equally great revival of hope, confidence and prosperity will follow. Within two years past one after another of its outworks have fallen in the Central and Eastern sections of the Dominion, all foreshadowing the greater crash that is now drawing near.

Notwithstanding the efforts of Ottawa Liberal propaganda to deceive the people with half truths and lies, the evidence accumulates that debt and taxation are driving the people of the Maritimes out of the Dominion into the United States. "Last year," says the Moncton Times, "2,500 people passed through the office of the U. S. Consul at Moncton to make their homes across the border. And only last month the number of exodians procuring passports for the United States numbered 300!" What stronger evidence could there be than this that the people are losing heart and hope and will continue to depend so long as the present Lords of Misrule retain power at Ottawa?

Premier Veniot survives four of his ministerial colleagues who were defeated in the New Brunswick election yesterday. He will hereafter lead the Opposition and will have the chance to meet the new leader of a new Government on the floor of the House. Hon-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. STANDING THE HEAT

I have spoken before about the effects of excessive heat upon the body and mind. By eating smaller quantities of food at more frequent intervals, more comfort can be attained. The main effect of excessive heat is upon the skin and nervous system. There is that annoying prickly heat which is really an inflammatory condition of the sweat glands, the poisons of the perspiration keeping up the irritation. Clothing then irritates it further, a little vigorous scratching and a real skin trouble gets well started, which is hard to clear up. The effect of extreme heat on the nervous system causes thirst, lack of appetite and sleeplessness. This combination sets up a "nervous irritability," which makes one type of individual short, tempered and another very melancholy and depressed.

As you have learned before this, the real trouble with hot weather is not the amount of moisture in the air, but the fact of moisture simply enclosing the body in a hot wet blanket, because the skin can't get rid of hot moisture in an air that is already nearly saturated with moisture.

This is the reason that the wind, the trade wind as it is called, is so helpful to people living in the tropics. The wind comes along and sweeps the wet air that is around the body completely away, and this gives the body a chance to get rid of some more heat and moisture.

This moving air is what makes the electric fan so grateful in the very hot weather. Someone has figured out that the work required in fanning yourself, rates more heat than the fan. However there is no question, but that very gentle fanning will keep the air moving and with this moving air will get the heated envelope of air you manufactured about your face and body.

Anything that will keep air moving is going to make it possible for you to undergo a hot, moist day. Our ventilating systems are practically ignoring cubic feet of air space, height of ceilings and so forth. The whole idea is to "move" the air along, so that it will carry your body heat away with it.

THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN:—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Malachi 3:10.

PRAYER:—We praise Thee, O God, that Thou dost give us the opportunity to be holy, towards, and toward. They are also easy to get on with.

Little, quick, fluttering movements of the hands indicate a high-strung, nervous temperament. People who use their hands in this way will be quick to form their opinions and have a great devotion to children. Anything sordid or ugly they simply hate.

Your Birth Day:—AUGUST 11.—Fond of children and of domestic life. You could probably make a success of almost anything within your range, if the prevailing out of it were left to you. Persevering, not easily daunted, you are a fighter. Probably fond of pretty clothes, and with good taste in Jewellery. Beware of jealousy. Your birth-stone is the sardonyx, which means a happy married life. Your flower is the poppy. Your lucky colors are orange and red.

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Is Piccadilly Circus A Vulgar Spot

A bomb has been exploded in what Londoners love to regard as the hub of the universe by the declaration of Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the Royal Academy of Art, that "at night Piccadilly Circus, without doubt, is the most vulgar place in Europe," writes the London correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The official head of British art made a remark which has loosed a flood of criticism when he said that he had refused to take part in the agitation aimed at restoring to Piccadilly Circus the famous statue of Eros by Alfred Gilbert, which had been removed from this centre at the time of the renovating of the subway station, Piccadilly Circus, "is the last place in the world in which to put this beautiful work of art," he said, "due to the hideous illuminations all about the place, which are most degrading." As a result of the prominence given to his charge, the population in the British capital is now divided into those who do and those who do not think Piccadilly Circus the "most vulgar place in Europe."

Most Artists Agree. A majority of artists has lined up with Sir Frank, but few of them have had nerve enough to endorse the whole of his sweeping statement. Thus, Sir William Orpen, Frank Brangwyn and Richard Jack all agree that Piccadilly Circus is not the appropriate place for the statue of Eros, although "I don't think it is a horrible place," according to Sir William Orpen. Professional showmen and publicists, such as Charles B. Cochran, and Sir Charles Higham, naturally take the opposite viewpoint. The former, conceding that "I am the chief offender" in the matter of sky signs, declares he is entirely impatient, and points out that before the sky sign came into being the Circus was a shabby affair, but now the lights "lend color to drab lives." Sir Charles Higham waxes lyrical over them, as a "part of the people's desire for a brilliant, symbolized optimism." The sculptor, Jacob Epstein, as might possibly be expected, takes an unorthodox viewpoint, for an artist he says "Piccadilly Circus 'is night as very beautiful.' To see buildings illuminated against the sky 'cannot but be beautiful to the artist.' He says, "I declare that light is vulgar is simply absurd."

Give Vitality to Place. "Whatever may be said about dogs smoking cigarettes, wheels that flash in imaginary revolutions, or an eye that electrically blinks at the passerby," says "The Daily News" editorially, "it must be admitted that they give vitality to the place. They can be attacked only by the standard which, justly perhaps, puts down all the claptrap of a great city—train and omnibus noise and chatter and shouting—as monstrosities which must be intolerable to artistic sensibilities." The world always will be a battleground between excessive vitality and excessive susceptibility, and vitality will win, the newspaper concluded.

Restricting Illuminated Signs. Those who do not take one or the other extreme viewpoint recall that in the United States there are definite places in which illuminated signs are allowed and other parts in which they are not allowed in New York. Similarly, they are not allowed in Paris in every kind and degree will be happy. If on the other hand, the law is upheld and the religion of the school children protected millions of Christians will call you blessed and, with hearts full of gratitude to God, will sing again that grand old song of triumph: Faith of our fathers, living still, In spite of dungeon, fire and sword; O, how our hearts beat high with joy, Whenever we hear that glorious word; Faith of our fathers—holy faith—We will be true to thee till death!

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