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CANADA GETS READY FOR ELECTION

Three Big Parties Now In Contest For Federal Seats

Many Surmises As to What Will Happen On October 14.

The political situation in Canada, at present, is much more complicated than at any time since Confederation. Besides the Liberals and Conservatives, several other parties have entered the field, but the Reconstruction party, headed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, seems to be much in the limelight. The comment around Saint John is divided, but the Stevens party seems to have a fair share of ardent supporters. After the sweeps made in the provinces.

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New Attractions Are Secured For Saint John Fair

Visitors to Big Show Will Find Entertainment and Education.

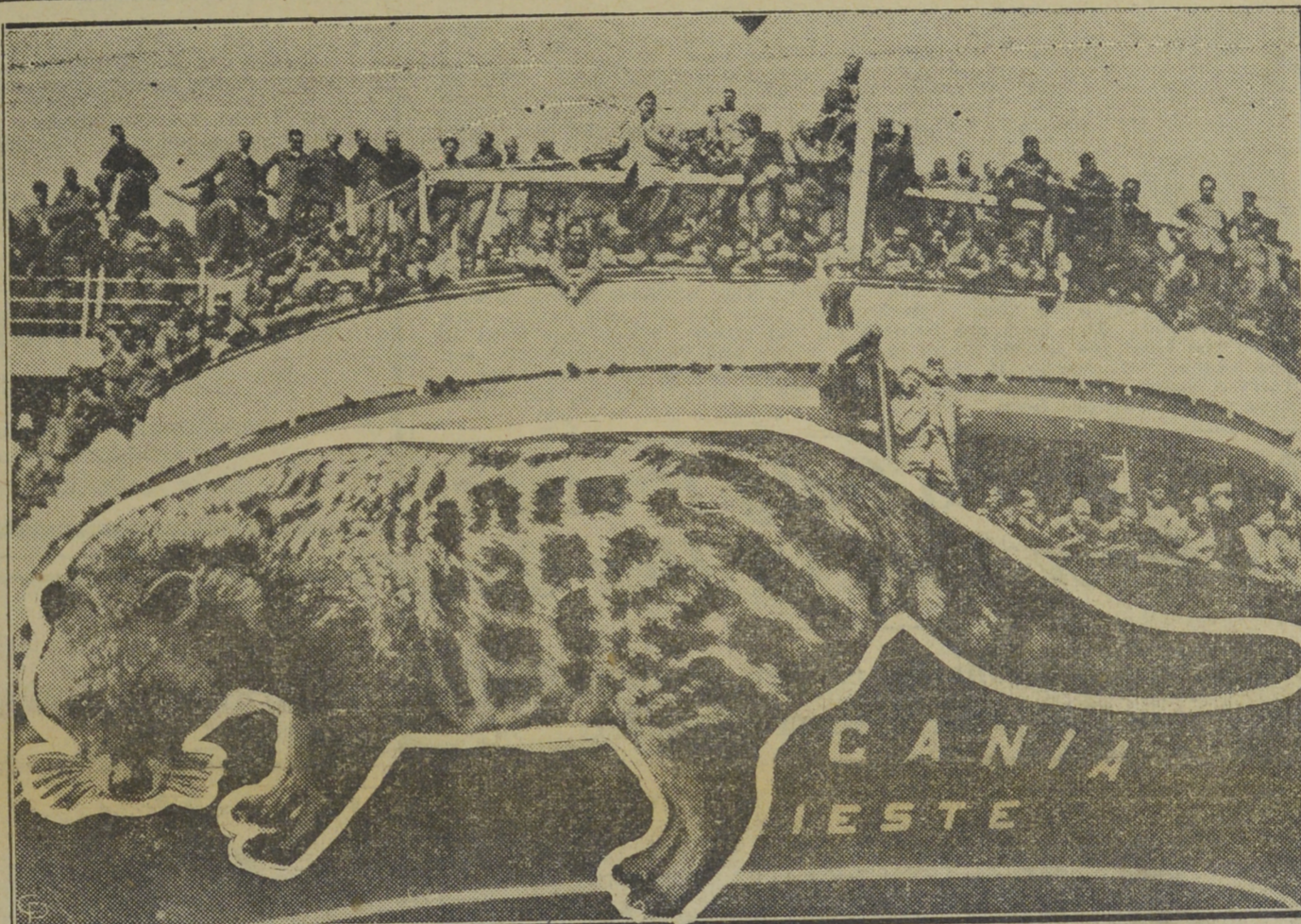
Saint John will be the mecca of many pilgrims during the week of July 31 to September 7, when one of the best exhibitions in the Maritimes will be opened for public inspection. The exhibition this year is different. The holders of booths have made special efforts to make attractive displays and in many instances booths decorated in modern design have been installed, thus changing the face of the exhibits in the main building. For nearly a month now workmen have been engaged in creating and erecting these modernistic displays and the result will be pleasing to those who visit the exhibition.

The livestock display and the exhibits of farm produce promise to exceed those of other years. The entries have been larger than expected and those interested in cattle, swine, horses and poultry should not miss this interesting portion of the big fair.

Extraordinary efforts have been made by the management to bring in special attractions that will be entertaining. It is said that the new amusement features will cause all patrons to marvel. New acts, which have never before been seen in the Maritimes, will be put on before the grand stand. A big revue is one of the features, which should not be overlooked. All in all, the attractions at the Saint John Exhibition of 1935 promise to excel any ever before brought here.

The Saint John Exhibition offers amusement and education to the people, and besides that, it is the place where people from all parts of the country congregate and meet their friends.

ETHIOPIA DEVELOPING HER OWN GAS ATTACK



Italian soldiers may have the very latest deadly gases at their disposal for the discomfort of the Ethiopian troops, but the Ethiopians, backward though they may be, are cultivating a gas attack of their own in the person of the civet cat, which is an enlarged edition

of a skunk, and which is said to give off an odor three times as potent. The Italian soldiers shown above, embarking for Eritrea in Africa, will probably experience contact with these native animals if they remain in Abyssinia.

Level Crossing In Mill Street Menace To Saint John City

Viaduct Is Real Necessity. Railway Board Must Act.

A bridge across the railway tracks in Mill Street is one of the real needs of Saint John. The Railway Board of Canada has authority to order the erection of this bridge or viaduct but so far that body has not done anything in this matter because there was no money available. Now the railway board has money available for doing away with level crossings, but Saint John is again side-tracked while other places get the bridges.

The level crossing in Mill Street is holding up progress in Saint John. It also is holding up traffic and making it harder for people to get from one part of the city to the other. These hold-ups are causing loss of time and money to the citizens. People travelling through Saint John last Saturday were stopped at Mill Street for some 15 minutes while a locomotive stood in the middle of the street or shunted cars back and forth. Similar conditions prevail at all hours of the day, but the Railway Commission and the politicians make no move that will right this wrong.

The Saint John Common Council has taken the matter up with the Railway Board and with government officials, but seem unable to get anything done. The members of the council must keep on "hounding" till something is done.

ACTION NEEDED

DO THE people of New Brunswick fear the big interests? Are they content to allow their natural assets to remain dormant while outsiders sell them goods which could be manufactured cheaper and better at home? Is this Province to remain subservient to the big-money interests while our older people starve and our young people are forced to leave their native country in order to live?

These are some of the questions that are heard in the streets of the cities and towns and throughout the country districts. New Brunswick is rich in natural resources. Coal, iron, copper, oil, lime, clay, gypsum and other natural deposits of commercial value are here in unlimited quantities. All they need is the means of working and developing them. Some private enterprise has become interested in some of these natural resources but these are only permitted to operate to a limited extent because our people continue to help the outside interests by buying imported materials.

One of the greatest assets of New Brunswick is in the clay and limestone deposits. From these can be made high class Portland cement, with which modern roads, bridges and other structures can be built. By starting such an industry the Province of New Brunswick would get on the road to Prosperity and Progress which could not be headed off if the people would stick together and work in their own interests.

Since starting a series of articles on the manufacture of cement The Maritime Broadcaster has received many letters and words of commendation for calling the attention of the people to this opportunity. Readers have informed us that millions of dollars could be saved to the people of this province by the establishment of cement works here. Besides that, other millions that are going out of the province would be retained here and progress would be almost forced upon us.

Just at present this province is importing asphalt and expert workmen to construct our highways, which could be better built out of our own materials and with our own workmen. Cement is the modern base for permanent construction. New Brunswick has all the materials in abundance for the making of cement. It has men anxious to work in the industry. It has great stretches of highway to be made permanent. It is in need of more bridges and culverts. All the ingredients are here waiting to be assembled but the big interests in other provinces stand in the way. New Brunswick is an independent British country. What individuals cannot do, the Government can. The people and Government working hand in hand would make a combination that big interests could not buck successfully.

Excessive Speed Is Cause Of Many Road Accidents

Examination of Brakes, Lights and Horns Not Enough.

The record of deaths and accidents on our highways keeps steadily mounting and just so long as speed continues to be the mania of motorists so will fatalities continue on the increase. Cars are being checked in New Brunswick by the Mounties to see that lights burn, that the brakes work and that horns blow. If these parts are working then a sticker is placed on the windshield and the driver is free to go his way. But lights are liable to be defective, brakes may refuse to work and the horn cease to function or a tire may blow out at any moment. The sticker on the windshield is no guarantee of the safety of any occupant of a car. Speed is usually the big factor in all serious accidents. When we

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Forest Fires Are Sweeping Large Areas In Province

More Than Two Thousand Men Fight Flames in New Brunswick.

Forest fires have been reported from practically every county in New Brunswick. In Nova Scotia the flames are taking toll of forest and settlement. The intense heat and lack of rain of the last few weeks have made for bad conditions and the fires have swept through the woods in all directions.

The fight in New Brunswick is directed toward confining the flames to the particular sections of woods in which they start and some 2,000 men are in active conflict with the flames. In Gloucester County five settlements are in danger. Thirteen families have been left homeless in Charnesey, a new settlement near Tracadie. The C.N.R. station at Belledune was burned. In Queens County fires raging back of Gagetown in the Lawfield district and the Geary district along the Broad Road is menaced. It was expected that travel along the Broad Road would have to be suspended until the fire has been subdued. Flames are running through districts on both sides of the Sunbury-Queens lines.

In Kent and Restigouche, too, the forest fires are serious and men with equipment are fighting the flames.

In Kings and Saint John Counties there have been small fires but the real menace appears more in the interior districts of the province.