

The Carleton Sentinel

F. B. CARVELL, President.

A Weekly Newspaper, printed and published by "The Carleton Sentinel Publishing Company Limited.

All change of advertisements must be in not later than Wednesday at twelve o'clock.

Correspondence must be in the office by Wednesday at twelve o'clock to ensure publication that week.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1911.

THE PREMIER'S BANQUET.

The banquet which is to be tendered to the Hon. James Kidd Fleming on Friday evening, is advertised as a non-political affair. It is an honor for Carleton Co. to have a native as the Premier of New Brunswick and it would be an excellent thing if this so called non-political spirit could prevail on this occasion and the lion and the lamb could sit side by side and listen to the eulogies of the powers that be and the present dispensers of public favors for the Province and the Dominion.

But alas for the frailties of human nature! It is too much to expect, and just as the boosters of this complimentary affair could not see a large proportion of the crowd which greeted Mr. F. B. Carvell in the attempted non-political demonstration on his return from England in August last, nor understand the nature of the welcome to a man who had represented New Brunswick at Great Britain's most important ceremony, so the eyes and ears of the Liberals might not be unbiased enough to appreciate the real extent and fervour of this sumptuous entertainment.

It would indeed display an excellent spirit to see the Conservatives and Liberals seated side by side doing honor to the head of provincial affairs and we hope that all present will be attended by that desirable feeling. Under these circumstances we hardly expect to hear that many Liberals were in evidence.

THEIR DAY WILL COME.

(From the Winnipeg Tribune.)

The men who till the prairies in the three great western Provinces are even now, the backbone of this Dominion. Very soon we shall hear from their leaders how they regard the verdict. The cities and towns may outvote them, but it is unreasonable to suppose that great consideration is not to be shown to the basic producers of the wealth of our country. The farmers demand wider markets; they ask for entrance to the nearest and what promises to be our greatest market. Mr. Borden cannot afford to overlook, even in the face of Ontario's vote, the demands of the men who are the very life of our Dominion.

WITH THE EDITORS

THE BIGGEST CANADIAN.

(From London "Canada.")
Apart from political considerations widespread sympathy is being expressed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his defeat after so many years of outstanding service to Canada and the Empire. Personally, Sir Wilfrid commands the respect and admiration of very many of his opponents, as well as of his fellow-Britons in the Mother Country, to whom he has become a familiar figure on great Imperial occasions. As one who must occupy an honored place in the history of the making of Canada, his retirement from public life while still full of vigor would be widely regretted. General satisfaction is felt at the announcement that he will remain at Ottawa as Liberal leader for a time at least. Sir Wilfrid's "amazing physical vigor" during the past contest, considering the burden of his years, has been the subject of remark and admiration on the part of many observers. The verdict of one British journalist, whose political sympathizers were presumably against the Liberals, is that Sir Wilfrid "remains head and shoulders the most magnetic and powerful spokesman in this unexampled campaign," and he speaks with almost wonder of his freshness, energy, and attractiveness, and his still undiminished eloquence and fire.

PREMIER WHITNEY PAYS A TRIBUTE TO HON. A. G. MacKAY.

Telegraph.

Toronto, Nov. 1.—Sir James Whitney today paid a high tribute to the ability of Hon. A. G. MacKay, ex-leader of the Liberal opposition in Ontario, when asked if he had anything to say regarding the appointment of Mr. Rowell, Sir James said: "I have nothing to say about Mr. Rowell at present, but I do want to say a word about Mr. MacKay, and it will be a good word. His capability was well known, and I always found him ready to meet me on reasonable terms in order to expedite the business of the legislative assembly. So far as my memory goes, I have no reason to complain of his treatment of me at any time. I always endeavored to reciprocate, and I think I must have succeeded."

"With reference to the circumstances which brought about Mr. MacKay's resignation, I have nothing to say; but I repeat that my intercourse with him as leader of the opposition has been very satisfactory and I wish him every prosperity in the future."

(Fredericton Mail)

In a speech at Lachine on Friday, Hon. F. D. Monk, The Montreal Witness says, assured his constituents that during the whole course of the time devoted to forming a cabinet, the Hon. Mr. Borden had shown every desire to please the province of Quebec. In spite of assertions that he would not consider Quebec, because his greatest support had come from Ontario, he had called three, Nantel, Pelletier and himself, to high honors. He himself had received what was probably the most important portfolio in the cabinet. What do the flag-flapping Tories of York think about it anyway?

Newspapers and Their Critics.

(New York Times)

It is rather discouraging, or at any rate it is not encouraging, that though the reasons for the publication of all the news by newspapers have been so often and so carefully given, there should still persist in a small but well-intentioned and respectable faction of the newspaper-reading public a belief that the papers should print little of anything except the news of noble deeds and pleasant happenings.

To entertain this belief one has to ignore so many things, among them the nature of news and the interests of humanity. The essential characteristics of news seems to be unusualness. At any rate that alone, in innumerable instances, gives to actions and events what everybody recognizes as importance—not necessarily intrinsic importance, of course, but an importance that demands, receives and in one way or another rewards, attention.

A critical reader whose letter appeared on this page yesterday had taken a copy of the Times and written out a partial table of its contents. In our opinion, his table, though partial, proved that the Times that day was an unusually good newspaper. Even its critic had commented for about half of what his list contained, because it was exactly what he thinks newspapers should print, but to the other half he objected because, forsooth, he objects to murders and attempted murders, to minor crimes, to suicides, to rail-road accidents, to divorces, to wars! Concerning these matters, apparently, he would have nothing said. Apparently, too, he thinks that if nothing were said about them they would cease to exist.

Among the few certainties in this uncertain world is the certainty that he is quite wrong. Publicity is the very best remedy—is the only remedy—for these evils. Of course there is a wrong, as well as a right publicity, and the effects of publicity are not all or always good. It can hurt the hero or the philanthropist as well as produce imitators of the murderer or the suicide. But manner and motive can justify the giving of publicity to anything, just as they can condemn the giving of publicity to anything. This truth the wise critic of journalism keeps in mind, and he judges a newspaper less on what it prints than on how and why the printing is done.

There is nothing wrong in the fact that the horse trotting quietly along the street attracts few and careless glances, but draws a crowd if he falls down, and creates intense excitement if he runs away—and nothing wrong in the fact that in the one case he makes no news and in the other two "gets into the paper."

PROHIBITION PLATFORM OF ONTARIO LIBERALS

Toronto, Oct. 31.—At the Ontario Liberal convention, in session here today, an address of President H. H. Mowatt, in which he practically proposed abolition of all bar room licenses after 1913 in the province, was the chief topic of discussion. There were many delegates present from all over the province, and the subject was vigorously canvassed from every point of view. Some of the speakers thought such a measure too drastic to meet with popular approval; others were equally enthusiastic in the support of the idea, which was in accord with traditions of the Liberal party.

Father Henderson, Samia, and Hugh Guthrie, Guelph, made eloquent speeches advising an immediate platform of total prohibition. This met with general approval, though definite action was left to the parliamentary candidates.

MOUNT ALLISON FORWARD MOVEMENT FUND NOW \$50,000

Board of Regents Transact Important Business — J Willard Smith and Roy Smith Offer to Pay Expense of Laying Out the Grounds.

Sackville, November 1.—A meeting of the board of regents of Mount Allison University took place here this afternoon and evening. Dr Borden reported in regard to the forward movement. So far about \$50,000 has been subscribed. The object of the movement is to add \$250,000 to the endowment fund of the institutions. A committee was selected to formulate a course leading to the degree of bachelor of music and bring the matter before the senate at its meeting in May.

Rev A C Borden, Grand Pre, offered \$2,400 to Mt Allison, on certain conditions, which was accepted.

Certain amendments to the charter will be asked at the next session of the local legislature.

The new system of self-government which has been introduced in the residency, has worked out very satisfactorily.

Roy Smith, of Montreal, offered to send a landscape gardener to Sackville to lay out the grounds, so that future buildings would be placed in the most suitable positions. The expense of this undertaking is to be met by Mr Smith and his father J Willard Smith, of St John.

Those present at the meeting were H A Powell, E R Machum, St John; Dr Allison, Halifax; Dr Evans, Hampton; R C Tait, Shediac; Dr Jost, Guysboro; Senator Wood, Dr Campbell, Dr Borden, Charles Pickard, F C Black, C C Avar, Rev Thos Marshall, Dr Sprague and Rev Samuel Howard.

FIVE DREADNOUGHTS

Our glorified Flag-Flappers who are once more talking about Dreadnoughts—in spots—missed a splendid opportunity to gratify their jingoistic lust through the adoption of Reciprocity. The farmers of Ontario and the West who are comparing the daily market reports of their products in Canada and the United States, are finding that their loss by reason of the success of the Flag-Flapping campaign would make a very substantial contribution to the Navy. They see that wheat sells at Minneapolis and Duluth for thirteen cents per bushel higher than at Winnipeg or Fort William, and oats ten cents per bushel higher for equal weights on the other side of the border. Estimated on the crop, these differences would represent to the farmer more than \$50,000,000 on wheat and oats alone, not to consider the added profit on barley, flax, or other produce. Inasmuch as fears were expressed that the farmers' loyalty would not stand the test of this better market, the Toronto Globe reckons that they could have contributed out of the extra profits five Dreadnoughts per annum to the British Navy. If the Flag-Flappers and the Big Interests really wanted to help the Motherland, they missed a great chance when they conspired with Mr Bourassa to defeat Reciprocity. Now all that Mr Bourassa will let them do is talk about Dreadnoughts, and he may muzzle that before long.—Halifax Chronicle.

THE "BACHELOR."

The local management positively guarantees and recommends this as the best attraction that has ever appeared here. His reason for so doing is that he has read the actual newspaper criticisms from most of the cities in which this company has appeared and they speak in the highest terms of Mr Gilmore his play and Company and state that the scenic investment is magnificent. But aside from this guarantee the fact that the play has enjoyed a successful two years in London and New York should make it worthy of your patronage, especially when it is now being presented to you by Mr Paul Gilmore, who must be capable, or he could not have toured as a star so successfully in it for years all over the world and have carried with him, as he does today, such a company of artists together with so elaborate and expensive a production of scenery. It is a play that lives forever.

WILL PLAY THE GAME.

(From the Vancouver Sunset.)
The Liberal party is not by a whole parallel of latitude gone glimmering, or ship-wrecked, or smashed up. In fact, it is still on its feet, as buoyant as ever. It can and will play the game of politics harder than ever.

It is rumored that Mr. J. N. W. Winslow is to be the successful applicant for the Woodstock Post Office.

HOW MOVEMENT HAS TAKEN IN OTHER CITIES

A. W. Robb, secretary for the Men and Religion Movement committee in St. John, has received much information as to the success of the movement in the cities of the United States. They indicate that the movement will have a greater influence than anything of this nature ever before attempted on the continent. A communication was received some time ago from F. Smith, of New York, campaign leader, offering that this city be made one of the centres for a visit of the team of experts. The leaders of this city have not yet received assurance of sufficient co-operation to accept the offer but are keeping in touch with the movement.

The following indicates the character of the work in a western city:

Leaving Des Moines yesterday morning the Men and Religion team, which worked faithfully during the past week, took up a new campaign last evening at Cedar Rapids. In the party which left for that city were Dr. C. A. Barbour, Yutaka Minakuchi, John L. Alexander, David Russell, Raymond Robins and John Dean. The Rev. A. M. Bruner went to Sioux Falls.

Each member of the team made an average of forty-four addresses while in Des Moines. It was a tired but happy sextette of workers which left for Cedar Rapids to continue the work. They were satisfied with the results, as thousands of men in Des Moines were stirred to activity through their efforts.

Under the direction of the committee a pamphlet has been issued for distribution which gives the outline of future work in all departments. It is known as Local Church and Interchurch Conversations Plans.

For the men in the church organization is suggested to promote the boys' work, Bible study, evangelism, social service, mission and interchurch work, publicity work, meetings, evangelistic, social, normal classes, public welfare, civics, patriotic and pleasant Sunday afternoon sessions, community extension in factories, car barns, offices, street, tent meetings, country school houses and the rural churches, social service to include investigations, education, condition of schools, industrial conditions and establishing social centres.

A reasonable programme for the interchurch work is outlined as follows:

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To push the eight months' campaign.

To promote a public playground association.

To advocate systematic sex instruction.

To organize interchurch athletics, such as a Sunday school league.

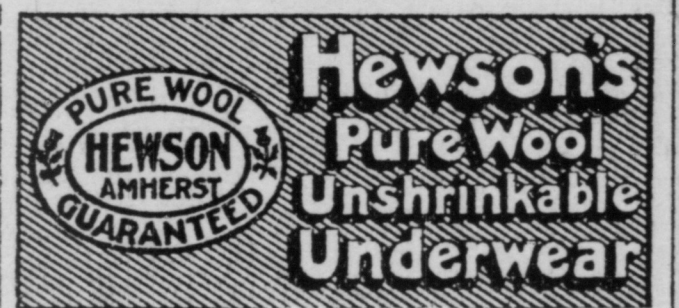
The formation of an interchurch council of boys and men—two boys and one man from each church—to study and promote the fourfold activities of boyhood.

To continually keep the church before the eyes of the boys as the best place for a boy's growth and helping the church organizations for boys.

A leaders' training class in the principles and methods of psychology and religious pedagogy.

The farm buildings of F. Shaw, Mount Pleasant, were burned to the ground on Monday. Several houses, all this season's crop, besides last year's stored hay crop, were destroyed.

Bill Duval is to spend the winter in Fredericton.



PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 884 Windsor, Ont.



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Best Lemons 25c dozen

Peanuts

Best Salted Peanuts 25c lb
Finest Fresh Roasted 10c quart, 18c lb

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Best Dates 9c lb, 3 lbs 25c
Figs 9c lb, 3 lbs 25c
Raisins 12c lb
Currants 10c lb

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FLOUR

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Bring every prescription direct to us and be safe, in that it will be compounded with the right ingredients and as the doctor wishes. The results that follow its use are those to be expected by the doctor

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