

The Carleton Sentinel

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A Weekly Newspaper, printed and low even of its traditional quality of published by "The Carleton Sentinel" festivity and merry-making; but its Publishing Company Limited.

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WOULD WORK IN WOODSTOCK.

A little over ten years ago the city of Galveston adopted the commission form of government. With a country of three and a half million the awakening of the people to the truth that it was too often the case at small sea-borne commerce to that municipal affairs were not con- defend. Canada with a population of ducted on business lines or along seven and a half million of people, policies that made for the greatest with a sea-borne commerce of nearly good to the greatest number, the a thousand millions a year, has a eyes of th? genuine reformers turned navy of only two, and in the mato the Texas city and the spread of ter of defence is miles behind little, the commission plan began. Since struggling Greece. For nearly two that time some 200 cities have re-centuries Canada has been "spong-modeled their form of government in ing" upon the Mother country for its accordance with the new idea. In- defence, and the only forward step vestigation shows that the smaller we have taken has been blocked by cities have been more prone to do Mr. Borden, who will do nothing. this than the larger ones, perhaps Mr. Borden was in favor of the because it is in the smaller cities Laurier navy—a Canadian navy built that the model works out to better in Canada and manned by Canadians advantage. More than half of the in active co-operation with the Brit. places adopting the commission form ish navy in time of need. But for are of less than 5,000 population. Of party reasons, he changed his the fifty cities in the country of ground and declared for a contribu- more than 100,000 population, only tion of cash, and even that shame- six have made the change, and of ful subterfuge to escape a plain the twenty-five cities of over 200,000 duty to Canada and the empire is not has a single one has ventured blocked at the command of the anti- along the new path. If the plan is Imperial Nationalist, with whom he to be a failure, it ought to be show. is entangled, and by whom he is ing signs by this time, and until it overborne.

WHAT NEXT?

Most of the Flag-Flapper papers meekly accepted the do-nothing policy of the Nationalist-Conservative gov- of the Nationalist-Conservative gov- Next to Christmas and Easter, for erment on the question of the navy, many families the most touching but Mr. Borden has been driven to church festival in all the Christian do something, and comes down with year is, or should be, the first of a proposition to make a money con- November, All Saints' day. That is tribulation, in spite of his pledge to the day set apart by the churches in the Nationalists that no action would commemoration of all the unrecorded be taken without "consulting the saints—and few are the families that people." On the strength of this find themselves without some dear pledge he won the Nationalist sup- and blessed, and even sainted, mem- port and took Nationalist leaders ory to dwell upon. into his government. He has now It is curious that Hallowe'en, the shown his duplicity again by trying eve of All Saints' day, should ever to please his jingoistic followers and have come to be observed with wild as a result Mr. Monk steps down skylarking, buffoonery and masquerade and out Mr. Borden is trying to ade. The explanation is, of course, find a way out of a situation creat- that, in spite of its name, Hallowe'en by his hunger for office. The e'en has no connection with the tes-government is now in desperate tival of All Saints. It appears to straits and if Pelletier and Nantel re- have had its origin in a druidic fes- sign Mr. Borden will be left in an tival, celebrated with many super- "Ugly Situation" as the Ottawa stitious rites. These, in modified Journal, a government organ, ad- form, survived the introduction of mits. The point has been reached Christianity into Britain; certain where the question cannot be longer characteristics of the Roman festival trifled with.

THE REPORT COURTEOUS.

The Mail and Empire printed the Of late years there has been—in the following: country districts, at least—some im- "A good deal of the discussion of provement in the manner of cele- brating Hallowe'en. The practise of 000,000 melon is being carried on by carrying off gates, breaking down critics who would be more at home fences, and defacing property is less in discussing a naval orange." popular than it was, and may soon To this the Toronto Star aptly re- become happily obsolete. In many plies: towns and cities, however, Hallow- "The Liberals are ready to discuss the e'en is still a synonym of distur- the naval orange as soon as it is put Landry's suggestions are carried out.

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A New Tea Offer:

Take advantage now. Your dealer has a package of rich, full flavored tea ready for you to buy on this understanding:

If you do not like the flavor so exceptionally well that you want to enjoy the whole package (and more too) please return the broken package and get your money back.

Could anything be fairer? The 40c. grade is specially recommended.

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on the table, but so far Mr. Borden has handed out nothing but naval lemons."

This little retort courteous, though but a passing burst of playfulness, is voluminous in its significance of ex- look much like the days of universal precession of the indecisive and pro- crastinating spirit that animates, or deadens, the Borden government.

Scott Act convictions do not check the activities of those who are in- clined to indulge in "the cup that cheers." Wednesday a lady met seven victims of over-indulgence in the ar- dent during a trip from her place of business to the letter box at the bridge, which occupied only seven minutes. This would appear to be "going some" and getting by the barriers safely. From appearance, of the land owner will cut more the energy expended to lessen the evils of intemperance by law might have better results if directed to the creation of a public sentiment against intemperance.

Mr. Harry Corby has been appointed to the Senate vacancy caused by the death of Sir Richard Cartwright. The Fredericton Mail commenting on the appointment says:—

"Mr. Corby is well known through- out the country as the manufacturer of a popular brand of rye whiskey. If a Liberal Government were to make such an appointment what a howl of indignation would go up from our old friend, Rev. D. McLeod, editor of the Maritime Baptist.

Exit Monk.

The beginning of the end.

Of the ill-starred combination call- ed a government.

Borden can no longer run with the hare and hunt with the hounds.

All efforts to patch up Cabinet quarrels have failed and Monk steps down and out.

When one of the strongest members of the Government cuts loose within a year after its formation because he cannot support its policy, it is on pretty shaky footing.

The Jail delivery that has been conducted on such an elaborate scale in the past, will cease if Judge Landry's suggestions are carried out.

With the Balkans aflame, Mexico still in the midst of a revolution, China still disturbed by internal dis- orders, and United States forces fighting in Nicaragua, these don't voluminous in its significance of ex- look much like the days of universal peace.

Here is a biography in a nutshell: Born, welcome, cried, caressed, fed, grew, amused, reared, studied, ex- amined, graduated, in love, loved, en- gaged, married, quarreled, reconciled, suffered, deserted, taken ill, died, mourned, buried and forgotten.

According to law all weeds should be cut down from the roadsides, but the law cuts no weeds. A sharp scythe and a little pride on the part of the land owner will cut more weeds than the law ever did or will.

The need of wider markets becomes daily more apparent and it is not to be supposed that the French and the British born will be always blind to the country's need or forever the arbiters of the country's fortunes.

The autumn scenery is at its height. Improve the opportunity to behold it while it lasts. As they used to say in prayer and testimonial meetings: "The time is short."

Real Indian summer comes in Nov- ember if it comes at all, and there are few years in which it fails to make an appearance, if only for a brief period.

October is making a record to be proud of. A few furnaces only, that have slept since last spring, have been called into action.

There is time before Parliament meets for Premier Borden to change his naval policy once or twice more.

Hon "Bob" Rogers won in the Macdonald election and has a right to remain in the Borden Cabinet.

Macdonald bye-election does not settle what Canada is to do for larger markets.

Will Montenegro have Turkey for Thanksgiving.

Canadian "Rye" bloomed all over Macdonald.

ABERDEEN HOTEL

When hotel proprietors study the comfort and convenience of their guests and succeed in lending a homelike air to their surroundings, they never lack for custom and are certain to receive extra patronage as a reward for their labors.

News such as "this or that hotel is a good one to stop at" travels fast and former guests advertise the deserving landlord while he sleeps. The Aberdeen, which is now under the experienced management of Mr. John F. McInerney is sure to become popular with the traveling public. Mr. McInerney has successfully man- aged the Victoria hotel, St. John, and hotels at Fort Kent, Connors and other places, and is well known as a genial and obliging landlord.

The Aberdeen, under his personal supervision, has been made a neat and attractive house. It has thirty five well furnished rooms for guests. The dining room is bright and cheer- ful and what is served therein is of the best quality and calculated to make the visitor desire to return to the table and hospitality of the new Aberdeen. The sanitary conditions are perfect from top to bottom, and the house is kept with scrupulous re- gard for cleanliness and health. Mr. McInerney will tender a cordial wel- come to the new arrival and speed the parting guest upon his way with benedictions of pleasant recollections.

THE LIBRARY VOTING CONTEST

The voting is quite spirited among the leaders and each week shows a gain. You can help your favorite candidate by clipping the coupon from the Sentinel. Everyone is worth five votes.

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Masonic Lodge	2800
A. O. H	930
Church of England	1700
Hospital	31845
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Catholic Church	223460
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Public Library	975
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Order Owls	235
Woodstock Band	435
Orange Lodge	600
Baptist Church, Jacksonville	435
Armory	140
Baptist Church	200
Methodist Church	8455
Salvation Army	4215
Foresters	25
United Baptist Church	5270
Woodstock High School	405
Boy Scouts	1840
Brighton Engineers	34750
Eastern Star Lodge	100530
A M E Church	350
Broadway School	455
Cadet Corps	3110

MARRIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, Jack- sonville, N. B., Oct. 16th, 1912, by Rev. G. Ayers, B. P. Wohlhaupter of Oakville, to Mrs. Annie McIntyre of Tapley Mills, Car. Co., N. B.

At the residence of the bride's par- ents on Oct. 9th, by Rev. E. C. Furner, Emsley A. Smith of Wicklow and Ina L., youngest daughter of John T. Lunn, Esq., of Summerfield, N. B.

At Woodstock, N. B., on October 7th, by Rev. H. C. Archer, William C. Clifford and Mary A. Dempsey, both of Houlton, Me.

At Woodstock, N. B., on October 13th, by Rev. H. C. Archer, Ernest E. Estey of Houlton, Me., and Gladys Green of Presque Isle, Me.

At Woodstock, N. B., on October 23rd, by Rev. H. C. Archer, Harry N. Dow of Dowville, N. B., and Miss Martha A. Grant of Temple, N. B.

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LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
\$1.00	75c	50c

Or bring along green, but before they taint. Do not salt.
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