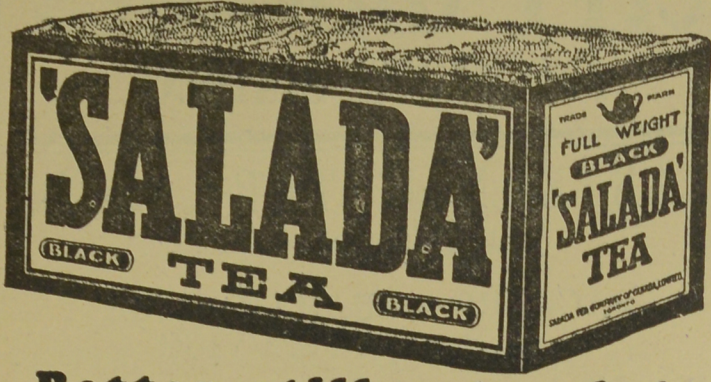


A matchless tea — "Ask your friends"

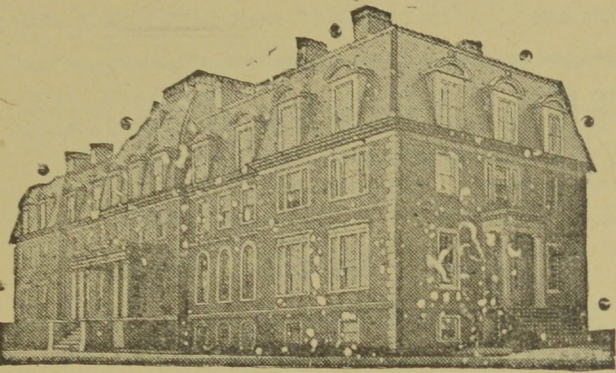


Better still — try it!

'Fresh from the gardens'

Sad episode in Kansas City, as recorded in the Star: A resident was quaint Congo custom of eating the sent to the station to meet a girl described as a blond. She arrived with a heavy beach tan, at the other depot.

Having read so much lately of a tax-collector, we sort of reach instinctively for a napkin at the mere mention of certain local councilmen.



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Session 1931-32 Begins September 15

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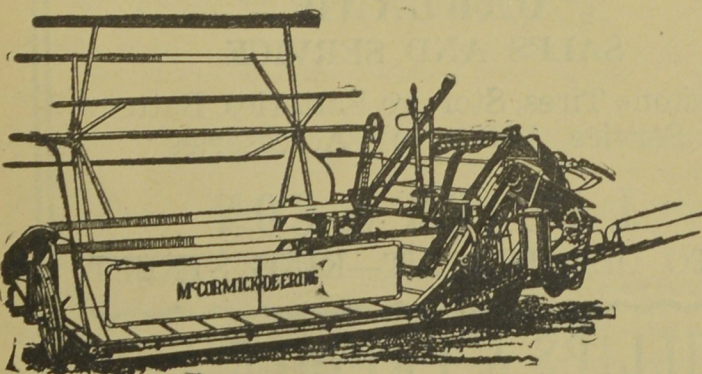
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MONDAY'S ELECTION IN QUEBEC FIRST SINCE CONFEDERATION WITH EVERY SEAT CONTESTED

Montreal, Quebec, August 21—Four weeks of concentrated political activity in the most intensely fought provincial election campaign since 1892 will end on Monday with voting in all of Quebec's 90 constituencies. Records show that not since Confederation, 1867, has a contest taken place in a Quebec general election in every seat.

In 1892 only one member was elected without a contest. Elections up to 1927, produced a varying number of acclamations, the highwater mark being in 1919 when 44 Liberal supporters of the then Premier, Sir Lomer Gouin, were returned unopposed and his Government was guaranteed a majority on Nomination Day, an unprecedented event in Canadian history. The number of seats in the Legislature at the time was 85.

The Liberals have held the reins of Government for 34 years in Quebec. The last Conservative Government, that of Hon. E. J. Flynn, went out of office in 1897 when the Liberals were swept into power on the wave of popular support which had helped Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his adherents in triumph to Ottawa the year before. Since that Quebec has had four Premiers, all supported by large majorities: Hon. F. G. Marchand, 1897 to 1900; Hon. S. N. Parent, 1900 to 1905; Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, 1905 to 1920; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, 1920 to the present time.

Last Majority 61

Mr. Taschereau's Government had a majority of 61 after the last election in 1927 and the standing at dissolution on July 30 last was: Government, 65; Independent Liberals, 4; Conservatives, 11; Labor, 1; vacant, 4. Five new seats are selecting members for the first time in the present election. On Monday, 197 candidates will be voted on. The Liberals and Conservatives, for the first time on record, both have a candidate each in every riding. There are three Laborites and the balance is composed of Independents.

Premier Taschereau is fighting his third campaign as Premier and his eighth as a member of the House. He was elected as member for Montmorency in 1900 and has therefore been 31 years in public life. Camillien Houde, Leader of the Opposition, is conducting his first general election in that position though he has been twice elected to the Legislature for Montreal—St. Mary. He is also Mayor of Montreal.

Many New Faces

Whatever happens on Monday the new Legislature is bound to contain many new faces. Of the 85 members who composed the last House 14 Liberals and one Conservative have been removed by death or translation to the Upper House. Seventeen members did not seek re-election in the present campaign. A new Minister is seeking a seat, Hon. Gordon Scott, Minister without portfolio and prospective Provincial Treasurer. He was appointed last year, but was defeated in Huntingdon in a by-election. Mr. Scott then went to the Legislative Council, Quebec's Upper House, but resigned after dissolution to contest Montreal-St. George against the late member, C. E. Gaul, the financial critic on the Opposition side of the House. Hon. Alfred Leduc, Minister without portfolio decided to leave public life and has left a vacancy in the Taschereau Government.

The province is experiencing its first August election and fine weather has prevailed. The tenseness of the struggle and the good weather conditions have caused meeting to be largely attended from the commencement. While in the earlier stages there were many hard knocks delivered, no ill-feeling developed until Nomination Day. However, at the post-nomination meetings in four places serious disturbances took place. At St. Pascal in Kamouraska County three men were shot in the legs by an officer during a fracas, while free fights broke out in Montmorency, Gaspé South and St. Rose in Laval County.

FLYING NURSERY DUE TO ARRIVE

New York, Aug. 22—America's first "flying nursery," equipped with dolls, games, picture books and three live children, was due at Roosevelt field today after a leisurely summer vacation tour across the continent from San Diego, Cal.

The three young passengers, children of Edmund T. Price, president of the Solar Aircraft Company of San Diego, are 3-year-old Joan; Mitzi, 9, and Charles 7. They have not only become accustomed to air travel, but view their daily flights, it is said, with an air of bored detachment, paying more attention to their games than to the road of the motors.

WASTE LUMBER MADE INTO TOYS

Memphis, Aug. 22—Waste lumber which he noticed about lumber mills here furnished Rollin V. Wilson with an idea of converting it into toys. He now owns Memphis only toy factory, employs 20 helpers, ships his toys to all parts of the country and makes yearly trips to marketing centres to visit with buyers. Wilson was once an efficiency expert at mills here.

ELEPHANT K.O.'D BUT NOT DOWN

Norwalk, Ct., August 22—An elephant was in the embarrassing position of being out but not down, here. The driver of an elephant truck of a circus tried to drive under a bridge. The elephant's head protruded. The bridge scored a clean knockout. The truck was so narrow, however, that the beast just leaned dizzily against the sides and the truck continued on.

FLEA FEEDING DELICATE ART

Washington, Aug. 21—Others may seek week-end coolness at beach or mountain resort, but not Dr. R. E. Dyer of the National Institute of Health.

He has to stay at home and feed his fleas.

Of all laboratory activities in tracing typhus fever to the prevention point, flea-feeding is the most hazardous, Dr. Dyer said.

"Fleas are at temperamental as prima donnas are supposed to be," the scientist said. "There is no book to guide. The success of weeks of the most exacting experimental work may depend on the continuing life span of a few fleas. And if they can't be coaxed to eat, there is nothing to do but start all over again."

Fifty-nine minutes, Dr. Dyer said, was the record time for persuading a flea in a test tube to make a meal on a friendly guinea pig. A 25-minute effort he pronounced not unusual. And at last winter, Sunday after Sunday, Dr. Dyer kept faithfully at his daily chore of feeding 16 fleas in separate test tubes.

However, he has now worked out a trade trick which greatly expedites the process. The chief trouble with the temperamental fleas, he discovered, was that they could not assume a natural position to feed in their artificial test tube environment. By tying a piece of thin chiffon over the end of each test tube, he found he had a material sheer enough for them to feed through, but at the same time offering a support sufficiently substantial for a flea accustomed to a hairy perch.

'STAR CHAMBER' ONCE COURT OF KING'S COUNCIL

"Star chamber", "The Pathfinder," is the name often given to any tribunal which assumes arbitrary powers. It seems that the name was first applied to the room in the royal palace at Westminster, London, where the King's privy council sat in its judicial capacity in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. The court of star chamber grew out of these meetings. It was established about 1487 by Henry VII in order to bring the nobles and great landowners to justice. Gradually it assumed jurisdiction over all offenses for which the law did not provide. So many of its decisions were high-handed and unjust that the court of star chamber became proverbial as a typical instrument of tyranny and oppression. Charles I abolished it in 1641.

In 1577 Sir Thomas Smith said the apartment where the King's council sat was called the star chamber "because at the first all the roof thereof was decked with images of stars gilded." Although there were no stars on the ceiling of the room in Sir Thomas's day, and apparently there is no confirmatory evidence the Oxford dictionary thinks the theory is "highly probable." Some authorities think the name is derived from "steoran", which is Saxon for steer or govern. We find it called "the starred chambre" in 1398, and in the Polls of Parliament for 1426 we read of "the starred chambre at Westminster."

William Blackstone, in Book IX of his Commentaries, advanced a curious theory on this subject. Although the Oxford dictionary says it "has no claim to consideration", it is interesting. After stating the other theories, Blackstone says:

"It is well known that, before the banishments of the Jews under Edward I, their contracts and obligations were denominated in our ancient records starra or 'starrs', from a corruption of the Hebrew word, 'shetar', a covenant. These starrs, by an ordinance of Richard I, preserved by Hoveden were commanded to be enrolled, and deposited in chests under three keys in certain places; one, and the most considerable of which was in the King's exchequer at Westminster; and no starr was allowed to be valid until it were found in some of the repositories. The room at the exchequer, where the chests containing these starrs were kept, was probably called the star chamber; and, when the Jews were expelled

FACTS ON FORMER BIG LEAGUE STARS

New York, August 22 — George Burns continues to pile up two-baggers for Los Angeles, Homer Summa plays left for the team, Haney plays third, Del Pratt continues to pinch hit for Galveston, San Francisco has a second baseman, named Garibaldi, "Flaggy", otherwise Ira Flagstead, is in the line-up for Seattle—Seattle took him up after Portland dropped him and he is making good; Jess Petty is putting 'em over for Los Angeles; Elmer Smith, formerly with Boston, is playing with Springfield in the Three I; the president of the Dallas Club of the Texas League rejoices in the fame of Sol Dreyfus—na relative of Barenzy; one of the most remarkable collections of baseball dope is in the New York public library—the gift of Bradshaw H. Swales; "Nuf Ced" McGreevy contributed a fine collection of photographs to the Boston public library and it can be seen there upon application; Pitcher "Dutch" Reuther passed from Seattle to Portland in the Pacific league; Rogell, now with Detroit and once here; batted for .331, while with Toronto.

LIGHTNING HITS 18 IN AUSTRIA

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the The British United Press.)

Graz, Austria, August 22—Lightning struck a group of excursionists in the Alps near here today wounding 18. The heat of the lightning flash melted the golden necklace worn by one woman of the party.

Salmon From The Nashwaak

Mayor Richardson, of Winchester, Mass., and his friend, Mr. Merrill, have the distinction of being the first American sportsmen to take salmon from the Nashwaak River on a fly. These gentlemen have been fishing at the Hartt's Island Pool for several days with Raymond Currie as guide. Yesterday afternoon they drove up the Nashwaak, and along toward dark caught a salmon and a grilse near the south of the Dunbar. The salmon weighed eleven pounds and the grilse five and a half pounds. Traffic on the road was held up while the fish were being gaffed.

the kingdom was applied to the use of the King's council, sitting in their judicial capacity.

PUBLIC ACUTION

The following Cars, confiscated to His Majesty in the right of the Province for violation of The Intoxicating Liquor Act, will be sold on SATURDAY, the 29th Day of August, 1931,

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the yard adjoining the Head Office of The New Brunswick Liquor Control Board, at Fredericton New Brunswick:

- 1—GARDNER COUPE
- 1—STAR COACH
- 1—FORD SEDAN
- 1—BUICK TOURING
- 1—HUDSON SEDAN
- 1—STAR TRUCK
- 1—FORD ROADSTER
- 1—FORD COACH
- 1—FORD COUPE
- 1—NASH ROADSTER

NEW BRUNSWICK LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD.