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A LARGE VOTE EXPECTED TO BE POLLED IN THE U. S. ELECTIONS TAKING PLACE TODAY

New York, Nov. 5—Forty-three million registered voters are expected to cast tomorrow the largest vote in the history of the United States. Tonight the rival candidates for the presidency said their last words to the numberless audience of the radio. From end to end of the forty-eight states, campaign machinery now turns to the last effort of drumming the voter to the poll.

And the task of the voter is no light one. Not only has he to choose a President, Vice-President, 37 Senators and 435 Members of the House of Representatives, but he has to vote on state governors, state senators, candidates for state assemblies and state offices almost without end. It is computed that the possible choices which lie before the voter tomorrow number at least half a million.

Both parties have within the last week been making every effort to instruct the voter in casting his ballot paper. In districts where automatic machines are used, instruction bureaux have been opened to show the voter how by pressing tiny switches he may make his choice. Where there are no machines, sample ballot papers—long and complicated to the Canadian eye—illustrate the lesson. The vast varieties possible in "split" tickets, the enormous number of choices to be made, taking the country as a whole, will make the work of computation extremely difficult.

Army of Workers.

The moment polls are closed it will be attacked by a vast army of workers. But forecasts when the result is likely to be known vary between midnight tomorrow and late Wednesday afternoon. It all depends how close the candidates run. First returns will come from the east which has both the advantage of zone time and uses more generally the automatic voting machine to simplify the counting.

Results from California, where polls close at 8 o'clock Pacific standard time, will be the last. And it was California, in the neck-and-neck race between Woodrow Wilson and Hughes in 1916, which finally decided the issue. After hours of waiting, California's 13 votes gave Wilson a majority in the electoral college. He won the state by a plurality of only 3,773 out

of a total of 928,805 votes cast—less than one-half of one percent.

But expectations seem to be pretty general that which ever way it goes, no such close running will mark the issue in tomorrow's ballot.

President Coolidge, by example, and both presidential candidates by appeals over the radio have urged every voter possible to go to the poll. In past elections the stay-at-home vote has always been a thorn in the side of both organizations. Despite everything that could be done, the percentage of voting was often quite small.

Stay-at-Home Vote.

The stay-at-home vote in certain sections of New York State has sometimes been so large as possibly to have affected the issue. In Albany and the five counties of New York, enrolled as Democratic, the voting has averaged around 96 per cent. of the total registered votes. In 56 up-state counties, classed as Republican, the vote has averaged 75 per cent. In some counties 30 to 40 per cent. of the registered vote stays at home or leaves home. By every possible method of appeal, political organizations are pressing the voter who habitually stays at home to exercise his right and go to the poll. Election officials declare they have done everything they can to facilitate voting. But the weather will be a largely determining factor. Specially will this be so in the rural districts.

Statisticians Busy.

And as the final word goes over the radio the statistician is busy with his computing of the campaign. He finds that Governor Smith used approximately 125,000 words. Herbert Hoover's only numbered half as many. Smith used 19½ radio hours; Hoover used only nine. Both were seen by residents of more than a score of states. Senator Robinson, Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency, made 196 speeches. For 60 hours his voice went over the radio. He spoke in 34 out of 48 states. Senator Curtis, his Republican opponent, made 60 speeches, used 25 radio hours and visited 30 states.

The hardest of statisticians hesitate to compute how many speeches were made in the whole campaign.

STREET POLES TOPIC OF CITY COUNCIL MONDAY

(Continued From Page Eight.)

Maritime Electric wires had come in contact with the alarm line and had caused the incessant ringing of the alarm. The cause of the trouble had not been discovered until the day after the alarm had got into this condition. Alderman Bull said that the alarm was out of order all during one night.

The morning after investigation was held by the fire chief, Roy Smith, and it was discovered that the alarm wire had been moved from its place on the pole at the pumping station. The Maritime Electric linemen had evidently placed the wire between two of their own wires as this was the situation of the wires when found. When the top electric wire sagged, it fell across the alarm wire, throwing a strain of a high voltage on this wire and causing all the trouble. Aldermen Ross and Mitchell questioned the Maritime Electric's right to move these wires and a discussion arose, which drew city engineer MacKay into the matter for an opinion. He stated that the pole situation about the city had been rather involved for a number of years and that the Telephone Company and the Maritime Electric had been using each other's poles for some time, as a matter of convenience. The matter will be more fully discussed later. Following routine business and the passing of accounts for the month the council adjourned.

Improving Daily

Alexander Melanson, Minton miner who has been confined in the Victoria Public Hospital for the past few weeks, suffering from injuries sustained in a dynamite explosion, is gradually improving and it is expected that he will soon be able to leave for his home at Minto.

DECREE OF DIVORCE WAS GRANTED

(Continued From Page Eight.)

that in the following June her husband committed a bigamous marriage with one, Olive Urquhart who is named as corespondent. The child, a daughter, was born in wedlock in April, 1925.

The second case, that of the Scoville couple, is also from Saint John. The plaintiff sets forth on the fourth day of November, 1908, she was married to her husband at Gardner, Mass. Their three children, were born to them. The plaintiff asks for a dissolution of their marriage on the grounds of infidelity alleging that the defendant in June, 1924 was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Hon. C. J. Barry for crime of being guilty of a serious offence against his own daughter.

Jacobson—The parties are of Saint John. The libel states that they were duly married at the city of Quebec, Sept. 3rd, 1926 by M. J. Elisoph, a Jewish Rabbi. The plaintiff's full name being Bookleiser. She petitions the court for divorce alleging that her husband has been unfaithful naming, Dec. 1920 and divers other occasions as times of infidelity and naming as corespondent, one Margaret Miller.

McDonough—The parties are of St. John. Married at St. John, July 30, 1923 by Rev. John V. Young. Wife alleges her husband left her and urges dissolution of marriage because of unfaithfulness. Divorce is sought on the usual grounds.

Alcosis—Plaintiff alleges that she was married to her husband at Moncton on October 1st, 1927. Lived there for five years. Wishes to leave her husband because of abusive treatment. Charges him with committing a bigamous marriage. The wife asks release from her marriage on the Statutory grounds.

Justason—Parties married at St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 10th, 1922. The

"SALADA" TEA

Two hundred years ago a tea like "SALADA" would have cost \$50.00 a pound—but such tea was then unknown—today millions enjoy the fragrance and satisfaction of "SALADA" for a small fraction of that cost.

A MOTORIST HELD IN BAIL FOR \$5,000

Bangor, Me., Nov. 5—Charles Fullerton, 32, of Ellsworth, was instantly killed early this morning on the Bar Harbor road, near East Holden, when the roadster driven by William L. Brown, of Ellsworth, left the road, went into the ditch and turned over. Brown and Whitney Salisbury, also of Ellsworth, the third man in the car, were not injured.

Brown was arrested on the charge of drunken driving. He signed a statement to the effect that all three drank some home brew on their way from Ellsworth to Bangor, and in Bangor Brown said that he took a drink of alcohol. Brown was arraigned in the municipal court, pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter and was held under \$5,000 bonds for the superior court.

C. N. R. EARNINGS INCREASING

Montreal, Nov. 6—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the ten day period ending October 31st, 1928 were \$9,989,365 as compared with \$8,509,087 for the corresponding period of 1927 an increase of \$1,480,278 or seventeen percent.

husband alleges that his wife left him and went to St. Stephen to work in the Ganong Candy factory. Divorce is asked on the usual grounds.

Bishop—Parties are of Salisbury, Westmorland county. They were married on July 21, 1921, at Petitcodiac. Plaintiff alleges wife deserted him and departed to places unknown. The husband asks for divorce "a vinculo Matrimonii".

Burt—Parties were married on January 29, 1921, at Providence, R. I. The wife complains of infidelity.

Tripp—Parties are of Westmorland county and were united in marriage November 11, 1915. The plaintiff alleges unfaithfulness and asks for divorce on Statutory grounds.

POTATO TRADE VERY BRISK AT P. E. ISLAND

Moncton, Nov. 5—The potato movement from Prince Edward Island continues heavy, according to information furnished by regional headquarters of the Canadian National Railways here today. Approximately double the number of cars have been handled to date this season over last. Fifteen hundred cars have been moved to date. On Saturday last, 73 cars were ferried from Prince Edward Island across the Strait of Northumberland to the mainland and on Sunday 52. Potatoes are consigned to Upper Canada, United States points and for export via Saint John and Halifax to the West Indies, Cuba, etc.

The potato trade with the West Indies should receive a decided impetus by reason of the inauguration of the new service by the five new steamers of the Canadian National Steamships, Limited, which are specially fitted for this trade and a large increase in the quantity shipped from the Maritime Provinces may be looked for.

The first of these new steamers, the Lady Nelson, sailed from the Clyde, where they are being constructed, on Friday last and is due in Saint John the latter part of the week. The first sailing in the new service commences from Halifax on December 14 with the Lady Nelson.

Cars Collide

Two automobiles collided with each other at the corner of Carleton and Brunswick streets yesterday at about the noon hour, with some damage being done to both machines. The cars were both light and were easily separated. The accident was purely accidental, one of the cars being unable to stop quick enough to avoid the eminent collision. The damage question was settled between the two parties satisfactorily.

Mr. G. Fred McNally of the Department of Education, Edmonton, Alberta, is rotarian governor for district No. 4 which takes in western Canada. Mr. McNally is a son of Mr. M. B. McNally, late of this city but now of Edmonton.

HOW TO MAKE GETTING UP EASY IN WINTER

Satisfy that wish for warmth! Snap on an electric space heater the moment you're out of bed. It's cheery warmth is mighty pleasant on a cold winter morning.

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AMHERST BOY KILLED

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 5—Aiding the victim of a hit-and-run driver, Vernon Pritchard, a former Amherst boy, met his death in Los Angeles, according to word received here today.

Pritchard picked up a university student named Reno, who had been knocked from a motorcycle by a hit-and-run driver, and slightly injured. He was speeding for a hospital when

his automobile crashed into a motor truck. Pritchard received a fractured skull from the accident, lacerations of the back and other injuries. Reno sustained a fractured left hip, lacerated ankle and painful bruises.

Possibly everybody at one time or another, feels like putting on a falseface and stepping out. Having to live day after day behind one's own face becomes monotonous.