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THE LIBERAL NOMINATION

The nomination on Saturday of Mayor W. G. Clark as the standard bearer of the Liberal party in York and Sunbury Counties in the coming Federal election is giving general satisfaction to the friends of the party in this constituency. Mayor Clark has been head of J. Clark and Sons for many years and has made a decided success of the business. In addition to this he is president of the Lounsbury Company and is also vice-president of the Palmer-McLellan Company, an organization which has built up a reputation from coast to coast as one of Canada's leading industries in the footwear line. Mr. Clark has been mayor of Fredericton for the past nine or ten years and has by his knowledge of financial matters been a great assistance in steering the city along at a trying time in its history.

Mayor Clark has been a valuable member of the Board of Trade and was one of the founders and first president of the York and Sunbury Historical Society. He has served as president of the Hospital Board, the Local Improvement Association and other organizations and has always given of his time, his ability and his money towards promoting the interests of Fredericton and the community in general.

Messrs. Coombes of Devon and Greenlaw or Millville, other candidates for the nomination, are also good men who have done much for their respective localities, but all cannot win in a contest such as this.

HOW SOLDIERS FEEL

A remarkable scene of contemporary history was enacted the other day. For months the depleted Paraguayan army, having won most of the contested Chaco territory, had been wasting itself in vain against the Bolivian trenches around Villa Montes. The Bolivians, at bay in their own foothills, had proved themselves equally powerless to turn or break the enemy's beleaguering lines.

In this deadlock the good offices of a neutral neighbor, the Argentine, brought about an armistice. The wild fusillades fell silent. Peace had come to the Chaco.

In the little outpost of Puesto Merino, between the two armies, the Argentine representative, Gen. Martinez Pita, stood ready to introduce two men who had long faced each other, but had never met. One was the French-trained Paraguayan general, the victorious Estegarribia. The other was the German-trained Bolivian commander, Gen. Penaranda. The two soldiers shook hands. Champagne was opened, and Gen. Estegarribia lifted his glass.

"Gen. Penaranda," he said, "I take advantage of these happy circumstances to declare on behalf of Paraguay that your army, against which we fought for three years, is doubtless one of the best and most courageous in the world."

"Gen. Estegarribia," answered his erstwhile foe, also lifting his glass, "your words are a profound honor, and my country's army also acknowledges in your army the highest military virtues. We fought as men do, Gen. Estegarribia. You know the campaign, and the adverse factors we had to overcome. Interpreting the sentiment of the Bolivian army, I toast your army of true men."

Gen. Estegarribia then presented to his former enemy as a personal souvenir the pistol from his belt.

Paraguay holds the Chaco; and whatever may be the ultimate terms of treaty, it is unlikely now that anything or anyone can take that territory away from the little nation which at odds of one to three first defended itself, then advanced, then conquered. The war was long; the losses were large, yet, judging from the words of the two commanders, there is no bitterness in the armies. Indeed, is it not always the politicians and the stay-at-homes who cry vengeance and keep up hatreds? Soldiers who have

fought hard against one another usually end by respecting one another.

SNAPSHOTS

The Daily Mail thanks The Telegraph-Journal for endorsing our suggestion made in an editorial a few days that the officers at the border warn visiting motor drivers against speeding. It would have been nicer perhaps if the staid old Telegraph had given The Daily Mail the credit for what we said.

Some of our business men are laughing at the prominent Canadian, who wired last week that he and his party wanted to meet our mayor and Board of Trade and also the new cabinet in his arrival here. The leaders had their little pieces ready to say. But the man who wanted to meet them left them standing in the Parliament Building and ran away for an hour.

Which goes to show that many of us are too ready to run when some supposed big gun pulls the string.

Theme song of the motorist "Dirt Gets in Your Eyes".

Our antecedents were optimistic judging by the extent of the city limits. Great people our old aunts' sisters.

Government can only fail to do for the farmers what they must ultimately do for themselves.

The test is the same as in other summers. If the chair gets up when you do, it is hot.

Most tiresome of the Sunday driving types is the one who has returned to the horse-and-buggy age with a motor car.

A British radio authority says bagpipes broadcast less successfully than most instruments. Invariably listeners-in complain that they sound like bagpipes.

Trouble with many of the people who talk over the radio is that, having nothing to say, they find difficulty in choosing words in which to express it.

NEW MOVE AGAINST SCHULTZ PROMISED

ALBANY, N. Y., August 12—It was the State's next move in the checker game against Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer one-time Bronx beer baron and Mark Graves, Commissioner of Taxation and Finance promised the move would come "quickly and vigorously."

Commissioner Graves said there were no new developments in the case against Schultz, marked by the withdrawal of the state's \$37,000 delinquency assessment. The withdrawal was made coincidental with an announcement by the State Tax Commission that the assessment should have been much higher and that "a thorough investigation of Schultz' income" would follow immediately.

QUEEN HOTEL GUESTS

Among those registered at the Queen Hotel over the weekend are the following: J. A. Newman, F. J. Newman, G. Gill, Montreal; D. Beattay, Saint John; H. E. Holcomb, Montreal; R. D. Craig, Ottawa; J. B. Graham, St. Stephen; A. S. Hayden and party, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sherman, Newark, N.J.; A. D. Potter, Halifax; J. A. McDonald, W. San-son, Campbellton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dick, L'Etete; C. A. Vail, Miss Lillian Vail, Mrs. Lottie Pitcher, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss L. Havermeier, L. Havermeier, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Ricciardi, Frank Ricciardi, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Miss E. B. Ramsdell, W. E. Lister, Newport, Vt.; Miss Cecelia O'Brien, Miss Ruth Fairbank, Baltimore, Md.; F. S. Fales, Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. T. Pickering, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. T. Van Wart, G. N. Dykeman, Saint John, N. B.; F. W. P. Jones, Charles A. Brunstrom, Saint John; T. L. Good, Donald Good, Sussex.

IS CONVALESCING

Billy Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Stuart, 272 Victoria Street, is convalescing after a serious illness with measles and complications.

\$7,000 Seizure Is Made in Kent

MONCTON, N. B., August 12—Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers seized \$7,000 worth of rum at Chockpish, Kent County, about 40 miles from here is was learned last night. The liquor was found hidden in an old building and two men allegedly guarding the hide. Albeni and Joseph Thiboleau, were arrested. This is the latest seizure made in this district for months.

The First Defence Line

The great naval review before King George of the British Grand Fleet was one of the final and most impressive functions of the Jubilee. It was the greatest concentration of British naval power since the close of the war. The spectacle of 160 ships from the world's greatest battle cruiser, the Hood, down to the minor craft essential to the fighting fleet, is one stirring the blood and appealing to the imagination of a people having the tradition of the sea, as have the British and the Americans. Those who witnessed the mobilization of the American fleet off New York harbor last year can picture for themselves the effect of the British spectacle. Among his subjects there was no one better fitted than the King himself, trained from boyhood as a sailor, to appreciate it.

But the Briton today views his navy with feelings differing from those which inspired his father two decades ago. His pride in the fleet, his thrill at its beauty and power are the same. But the sense of security of absolute protection from invasion that the warships once gave has vanished. Just on the eve of the review the Government at London allotted additional funds to the vast sum already granted for a great increase of the air force. Prime Minister Baldwin reminded the country last year that the British frontier stands on the Rhine, not on the coast of the narrow but once all sufficient Channel that, guarded by the British navy formerly assured safety to the United Kingdom.

Yet Great Britain, intent on greater security from air attack, has not abandoned the principle that the navy is its first and most essential defense. The air force is conceived as an auxiliary and a supplement of the fleet. Great Britain never had more powerful, mechanically more perfect warships than today. Appreciation of the value of the air arm has not developed into the extremist, almost fanatical view, that ships are superfluous, a costly luxury, helpless targets for an air attack.

PASSED EXAMINATIONS

Miss Marion Jones, of Upper Greenwich, has passed her probation period in the Victoria Public Hospital and has been accepted as a student nurse. Friends will be pleased to learn of her success.

BLOOD POISONING

It is reported today that Mrs. Temple Savage is ill at her home in Devon with blood poisoning in her hand, but that her condition is somewhat improved today. Mrs. Savage is the parent of Richard Savage, who was quite seriously injured in a motor car accident near Long's Creek on Sunday and who is now undergoing treatment at the Victoria Hospital.

TABLE MOUNTAIN

Saturday was the 65th anniversary of the Battle of Table Mountain, which began in a game of cards and finished in the defeat of the Chinese. You've forgotten?

It was August the third, And quite soft was the skies, and Bret Harte, Bill Nye and a Chinese gentleman of the name of Ah Sin, whose "smile it was pensive and child like," sat down on Table Mountain to a game of euchre, a game which Ah Sin did not understand—or so he said. But when Ah Sin laid down a right bower which Mr. Harte had already played, Mr. Nye grew suspicious, and made a physical assault on Mr. Sin, from whose sleeves, which were long, popped forth no less than 24 euchre decks.

The incident caused Mr. Harte to reflect that for ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the heathen Chinese is peculiar. It furnished him with a poem, and, 65 years later, us with an editorial thought.

OUR MAIL BAG

SUNBURY COURT HOUSE

Editor, Daily Mail  
Sir:

In your issue of the Daily Mail of August seventh, I noticed an article under the heading, Wanted a Shire-town, and signed Sunbury County.

It is nice the old Courthouse at Burton has remained on the same green knoll for over one hundred years and has served all the purposes for which it was intended and a great many of us contend that it is centrally located in the county. In the last few years the Courthouse and the Gaol have been repaired and painted at quite an expense to the County of Sunbury.

Under present financial conditions I do not think that it would be advisable to build new County buildings.

Sunbury County is just a little different from some of the other counties in the Province. We have no bonded indebtedness, but we have delinquent taxes amounting to twenty five thousand dollars and no funds in the County Treasury and I was just wondering if the gentleman who signs his name Sunbury County has his county taxes paid.

Yours

W. S. HARGROVE

Dated Aug. 10, 1935.

Eighty-Six Pass N. S. Exams First, Second

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ter, Oakville; xMichael Saunders, Riverside; xZelda Kincaid, Thornton; xGertrude Dykeman, Lower Jemseg and xJuliette Richard, Buctouche; xJohn Briggs, York Mills; Hazel Howland, Millville; xLorette Doucet, Campbellton; xGrace Donald, Doaktown; xGilberte Rouselet, Caraquet; xAlice Hoppell, Dalhousie; xSidney Walls, Blackville; xMarguerite Charrette, Edmundston; xIda Ganong, Snider Mountain; xHelen Davis, Acton, and xMarie Landry, Grand Anse; xKathleen Sullivan, Chatham; xAlma McLellan, Oakville, Christiana McNaughton, Black River; xCecile Dube, St. Basile; xRobert Jamieson, Prince William Station; xIrene Michaud, Chatham; xBernadette Boudreau, Atholville and xElla Keith, Havelock; David Gilchrist, McDonald's Corner, and ximogene Kinney, Lakeville; Carlotta Richardson, Upper Bayside; xAline Mercure, Saint Basile; xGladys Armstrong, Saint George; xSara Lucas Chipman; xRoy Fanjoy Bagdad; xMary Pitrie, Caraquet, and xAndrew Dewar, Saint John; Myrtle Carson, Dumfries; Dorothy Thorne, McDonald's Corner; xYvonne Cyr St. Basile; Greta Carruthers, West Branch, and xEric Inch, New Jerusalem; Thomas Wiggins, Waterboro; xIrene Ireland, Elgin; xPauline Ritchie, Wakem; xIrene Malais, Sheila, xFreda Granville, Cox's Point; xGerald McGrath Manguerville;

Parliament To Lapse Aug. 17, According To Legal Statistics

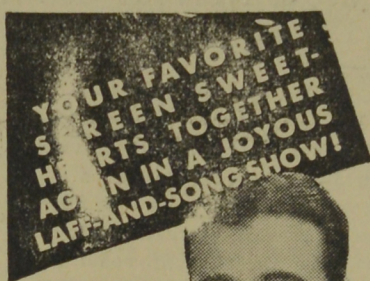
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producers and traders. It is understood agreement has been reached that John I. McFarland, general manager of the Canadian Co-Operative Producers Limited, will be chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board and that E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the Dominion Board of Grain Commissioners, will be a member. But difficulty has arisen over selection of a third member of the board.

Mr. Bennett is expected to announce his election campaign plans within the next two weeks and it is understood he will proceed his tour of the provinces with a series of radio broadcasts. Reports have been current that the prime ministers health was not satisfactory but he has shown no outward sign of any breakdown and has been setting a tremendous pace since the latter weeks of the parliamentary session. It is not believed however, that his political tour will be of the strenuous and exhaustive type customary to general elections. It will probably be short and involve speeches only in key cities.

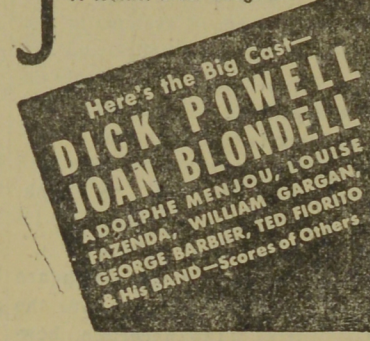
Speculation in the capital now places the election day as late as Oct. 7 or possibly Sept. 30. Sept. 23 had been generally accepted as the date to be chosen, but in view of the late crops and harvesting operations which might be in full swing the latter part of September, a later date is being considered.

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"AFTER THE DANCE"

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Following the names of those who made 65 per cent and upwards on Second Class Examinations, arranged in order of merit, with the Post Office Address of each. Those marked with an asterisk (x) wrote a paper in French, the marks of which are added as a bonus.

Those whose names are bracketed made the same total marks:

xMarie Anne Duguay Caraquet; May Hebert, St. Basile; xMerville Hill, Cloverdale; Inez Johnston, Durham Bridge; xAlberte Bouchard, Baker Brook; xAlexandrine Blanchard, Caraquet; Elaine Wilkin, York Mills; Helen Ritchie, Uper Kent; xAlcha Keith, Havelock; xMarie-Lorette Melanson, Buctouche; xAlfreda Lavoie, St. Leonard; xEmma Sommerville, Thorneville; Lucienne Martin, St. Basile; xGenevra Young, Fredericton; xAlbertine Allain, Tracadie; xMabel Crammond, Newcastle; xMurray Shirley, Tabusintac and xErnest Reid, not stated; Gladys Armour, Elmwood.

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SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES ON SUNDAY

The usual services were conducted at the churches in this vicinity on Sunday. Because of the fine weather the congregations were fairly large.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross spoke in the morning, his subject being "Thou Hast Made Summer." In the evening Rev. James R. Kerr of the First Presbyterian Church at Haddon Heights, N.J. was the guest speaker.

United services were held in the Wilmot and St. Paul's United churches "Life's Immortal Moments" was the sermon title in the morning at Wilmot church and in the evening at St. Paul's the sermon was: "Do You Remember?" Rev. J. W. Bartlett was the speaker at both services.

United services also were conducted in the Devon Baptist churches with Rev. David L. Kennedy in charge. At the United Baptist church in Marysville a special open air service was held in the Pine Grove with special music. A large number attended.

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