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DAILY HERALD

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1907

LIBERAL VICTORY.

It was only a local bye election in Nova Scotia, but the Tories made such a determined effort to win that the contest attracted widespread interest.

The fight took place Wednesday, in Hants County, for the seat in the legislature vacated by the appointment of Hon. Arthur Drysdale to the supreme court bench, and the Liberals won handsomely, polling a majority of nearly two hundred for their candidate, Mr. James O'Brien of Windsor, who resigned the shrievalty to lead his party.

In the last election in the constituency one seat each went to Liberals and Conservatives, so that the result of Wednesday is a gain for the Murray government which now has thirty-four supporters in the House, while the opposition have only four.

The Tory candidate defeated on Wednesday, came within fifty-nine votes of defeating the Attorney General in the last general election, and the same gentleman led his party to a greater defeat in the latest contest.

Hants is a strong temperance county, and the Tories directed their campaign chiefly against the government for having refused prohibition, although Mr. Murray has given the Province more stringent restrictive legislation on the liquor question than it ever had before.

Tory campaigners represented the Premier and his colleagues as under the thumb of the liquor dealers, but the electors refused to be lined up on the prohibition issue which really had nothing to do with the contest, and Grits and Tories voted for their respective candidates on the general issues of the campaign, and the Tories were hopelessly beaten.

The Tory party in Nova Scotia is disorganized and ineffective. Of all the members of the House of Commons for that province, not a single one is Tory, and as we have said, only four Tories have seats in an assembly of thirty-eight members. Nova Scotia is Liberal to the core, and there is not much prospect that it will depart from its present allegiance for the next decade at least.

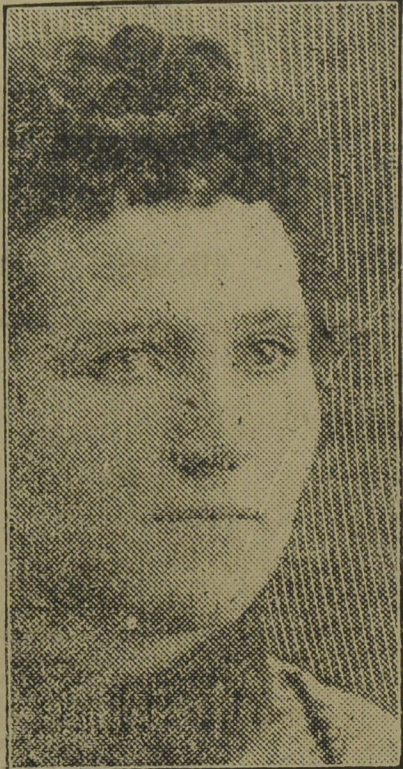
Deed of a Gallant Nobody.

It is not always the information carried by the recognized aids-de-camp to and from the commanding officer in battle which is of highest value. There was a supreme moment during the battle of Waterloo when the Duke of Wellington was left absolutely alone, and that not when he was running the risk of capture by sailing through the enemy's lines. It simply meant that every galloper had gone his way, each with his message. At this moment a stranger rode up to the duke and quietly asked, "Can I be of any use, sir?" The duke took one glance at him and unhesitatingly answered, "Yes, take this pencil note to the commanding officer," pointing to a regiment in the heat of the battle. The stranger took the note and galloped away with it through the thick of the fight. He delivered it, but what happened to him no man knows. The duke always declared that to be one of the most gallant deeds that had ever come under his notice. It was done without prospect of acknowledgment or reward, and neither attended its successful accomplishment.—London Standard.

A Frost Desolated Land.

I learned from an eyewitness something about Spitzbergen, that desert arctic island 500 miles north of the North cape of Norway and within 700 miles of the north pole: a frost desolated land, where the grass grows longer than the trees and huge glaciers in the ice bridged valleys amid the jagged mountains move majestically down into the sea until mighty icebergs, a monstrous birth, break off and rise to the surface amid thunderous reports—once the only sound that broke the profound silence of those awful solitudes. Spitzbergen is the only spot of earth that is positively known as No Man's land. It is the possession of no country and has nothing even resembling a specified government. The island seems likely to remain No Man's Land, though it is said that an effort has been made by Norway to establish some sort of protectorate over it.—National Magazine.

"Where do you suppose that squall is coming from?" asked the amateur yachtsman. "I don't know," replied the head of a small but obstreperous family, "unless it is coming from the cradle of the deep."



MRS. LOUIS LACOMBE.

SUFFERED FOR MONTHS.

Operation Advocated—Saved By Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Louis Lacombe, Hayward, Wis., writes: "I have followed your treatment as closely as I could and am now entirely well."

"We had two doctors and one said that I would have to have an operation performed before I could regain my health."

"We then decided to write you as to my condition, as I had been suffering nearly a year with severe pains and headaches at times so that I could scarcely stand up."

"Now I feel so well after a short treatment with your remedy, and am so grateful that I do not know how to express my thanks."

"I thank you many times for the kind advice I have had from you." Write to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice.

The Stethoscope.

Laennec discovered the stethoscope in 1816, but 150 years before Robert Hooke had shown a knowledge of its principle. The theory of the stethoscope, which is regarded as a comparatively new invention, was known to Euclid.

Jamestown.

The English settlement of Jamestown in 1607 was a private enterprise. American colonization was taken under the protection of the English government in 1624.

Missouri.

The original tribe of Indians from which the word Missouri was taken was "Onmossouries," which meant in Indian language "dwellers at the mouth of waters," as the tribe lived near the mouth of the Missouri river. A number of histories state that Missouri means "muddy," which is erroneous.

The Frigate Bird.

The frigate bird can float in midair and go to sleep without the risk of falling. Its character is not very high. It follows fish eating birds that have picked up a meal from the water and compels them to part with it.

Baldness.

It is sometimes stated that ultra violet rays of the sunlight will cure baldness. The Scientific American says that the best and easiest way to try the violet ray treatment is to go about in the sunshine without any form of covering for the head. That authority holds that if all persons did this there would be little or no baldness.

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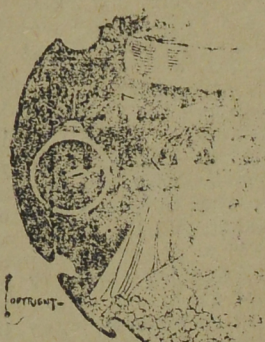
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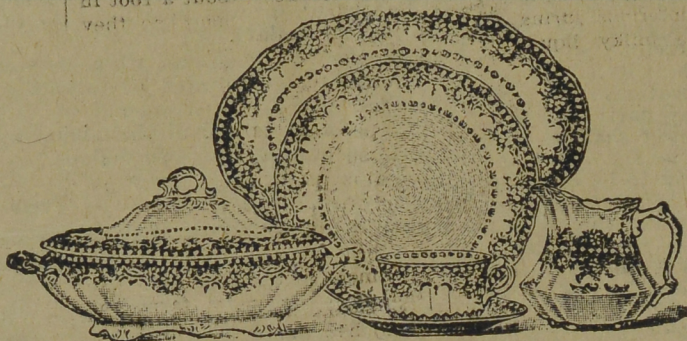
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