

THE DAILY HERALD is published every evening (Sunday excepted) by The HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, (Ltd.), at Fredericton, New Brunswick. Subscription, \$4.00 per annum.

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DAILY HERALD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1907

WARRING TORIES.

Col. Sam Hughes' attack in parliament on the French priests greatly annoyed his leader, Mr. Borden, who has been endeavoring to enlist stronger political support for the Tory party in Quebec, and who finds his plans and ambitions frustrated by the bigotry of one of his followers.

Nothing short of intense dissatisfied and anger would have prompted Mr. Borden to chastise Col. Hughes so severely as he did in parliament on Monday and the militant Tory member for North Victoria well deserved the castigation.

Mr. Borden utterly repudiated for himself and his party the incendiary utterances of Col. Hughes, who, however, refused to retract one word of the condemnation he uttered against the priests, and the relations between himself and his leader are very badly strained.

A party so hopelessly divided, so broken up into warring factions, is no more qualified to govern Canada than were the Tories when they were summarily dismissed from power in 1896 after the celebrated nest of traitors episode, and it will be a long time before Canada votes confidence in such a combination.

DESERTED BY HIS PARTY.

Mr. Foster was an object of pity after he had made his long speech in parliament defending himself against the charges of the insurance commission.

The opposition leader, who spoke in the debate, attempted no defence of Mr. Foster and on the vote that followed only seventeen Tories remained to stand up for censure of the commission and the government.

The Ottawa correspondent of The Montreal Herald, commenting on the spectacle, says:

"When Mr. Foster had finished and when Mr. Aylesworth had made his brief reply, there was exhibited a spectacle which was creditable neither to the Conservative party nor to Mr. Foster. In the face of a Liberal phalanx of nearly one hundred, which had remained until this advanced hour to show its confidence in the government, and its support of Mr. Aylesworth, there rose a beggarly handful of seventeen Conservatives all that was present of the entire opposition party, to vote for the vindication of Hon. George Eulas Foster, and to declare lack of confidence in the judges who found against him."

"After the vote Mr. Foster went out of the House alone; as he once, after a historic election in St. John, N. B., left that city alone and unattended with the shouts of the victors still ringing in his ears. The Conservative party is not tender to its wounded fighters. Some may feel that it would be more charitable to depatch the wounded than to leave them on the field."

CURRENT COMMENT.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is in a serious condition and his wife's relatives in Boston are hurrying to his sickbed.

General Botha and Lord Roberts, we are told, sat together at a London banquet and swapped stories of the South African war.

Hon. C. S. Hyman has resigned his seat in London, Ont., and a new election will be ordered. His former resignation of it was declared irregular.

Solicitor General Jones has gone to Ottawa on behalf of the local government to arrange that the federal subsidies to be voted for the St. John Valley Railway are made available to McKenzie & Mann.

Why should an efficient city official be displaced simply to make room for an office seeking alderman. The council should hesitate before taking a course like that.

It will make the pride of Canadians swell to an immeasurable extent to read of the honors that are being heaped on Sir Wilfrid Laurier in London. The Canadian premier is easily

the leading figure of the colonial conference.

Mr. Fowler's organ is exultant because nobody on the government side answered Mr. Fowler's harangue in parliament in defence of his land deals. No answer was required. It is written large in the insurance commission's report and no quantity of the Fowler vocabulary will suffice to rid that person of its charges established by sworn evidence. Who wants to follow Mr. Fowler anyhow? What credit would attach to any member of parliament to reply to the kind of speech he offers to that body.

ROOSEVELT AND NEW BRUNSWICK.

A Story which Comes with Return of Ald. Scott of Fredericton from Washington.

St. John Telegraph.—When Ald. Scott of Fredericton, asked President Roosevelt a few days ago to take some action against the abolishing of the United States consular agency at Fredericton, it is said that the president replied that he would do anything for New Brunswick, as three of his best friends came from that Province, also that he told the alderman from Fredericton that two of the friends mentioned bore the name of Farris, and he had met them in his ranching days.

It was learned by a Telegraph reporter last evening that the Farris men mentioned by the president were brothers of W. S. Farris of the North End and cousins of the chief commissioner of agriculture—Joseph Farris and Sylvane M. Farris, now of Dickinson, Stark County, North Dakota.

They left home in 1880, when Sylvane was but nineteen years of age. In 1883 they met Mr. Roosevelt when he was on his first hunting trip to the Bad Lands. It was on this trip that the future president shot his first buffalo, and he handed over to Joe Farris, who acted as guide, the sum of \$50, so elated was he with his success.

"The brothers persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to go into the stock business," says a Dickinson paper, "and this was Theodore Roosevelt's start in popularity in the west and, as Mr. Roosevelt has said, made him president."

When Mr. Roosevelt first started ranching Sylvane became his foreman at the Maltese Cross ranch. The cabin on this ranch was afterwards shown at the world's fair in Portland, S. M. Farris was also with the president at the Elkhorn Ranch in 1898. Mr. Farris has visited the president in New York and at the White House. In 1905 S. M. Farris was appointed registrar of Dickinson land office by President Roosevelt. He had previously served as county auditor, county treasurer, county commissioner and clerk of court.

ST. JOHN CIVIC ELECTIONS

Five New Aldermen Returned—McGoldrick Had Close Run in Stanley Ward.

The civic election in St. John, the first held under the return to the ward system, is generally regarded as a victory for the present council. Only three of the aldermen went down to defeat, and in each case by narrow majorities. Ald. Tilley was supplanted by W. D. Baskin, who secured election by four votes. Ald. Rowan had to give way to E. M. Sprague in Lansdowne by nineteen votes, and at large, Ald. Lockhart was defeated on the full vote of the citizens. He fell only seven short of the total secured by Ald. Lantulum, who was elected.

The elections gave five new aldermen—Sprague in Lansdowne, Frink and J. King, Kelley and McGowan at large, and Baskin in Guys ward. The greatest change was at large where, owing to the increase in the number of seats to four, vacancies for two additional aldermen were created. Here ex-Ald. Frink headed the poll with 2,500 votes. J. King Kelley followed with 2,326, and H. L. McGowan came next with 2,056 to his credit. Ald. Lantulum secured 1,914 votes.

In the wards, Ald. Christie, Pickett and Hamm were returned by handsome majorities. Stanley ward, as was expected, proved the centre of interest. Despite prophecies to the contrary, Ald. McGoldrick was returned, although but two votes separated him from his eleventh-hour opponent, George Green. The contest was full of excitement and when the result was declared the alderman, who had been under great nervous strain for some days, fainted in the polling booth.

The following aldermen were elected in their wards by acclamation: Brooks ward, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, Sydney, Ald. Wm. Lewis; Dukes, Ald. J. W. Vanwart; Queens, Ald. T. H. Bullock; Prince, Ald. James Sproul. Mayor Sears was also re-elected by acclamation.

Cooking Eggs.

An excellent method of cooking eggs has been discovered by a practical housewife. She places a napkin ring in a saucepan partly full of hot water and sets the egg, small end up, in the ring. She then punches a hole in the top of the egg and allows the water to boil around it. The gas in the egg escapes while the egg is cooking, which makes it much better in flavor.

CENTRAL KINGSCLEAR.

April 17.—The weather has not been very favorable for the sugar makers, and there is not much prospect of being a good year as there is not much frost in the ground.

Mr. Kitchen is busy sawing wood in this neighborhood. Dr. and Mrs. Wilby and daughter, who have been spending a few days among their friends here, will soon be leaving us to take up their future home in St. John. While we shall miss them very much, we wish them all success.

Mr. and Mrs. Symms who have been spending the winter with their son, Lyman in Colorado, have just returned home.

The young men of this place are preparing to go stream driving. The Rev. H. H. Causman spent Sunday with friends of this place and preached Sunday morning in the Methodist Church. A very interesting sermon.

Through the request of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray the Rev. H. B. Montgomery held service in their house and gave a very interesting discourse. Mrs. Mary Poor who has been spending the winter with her daughters in Bangor, has returned home.

French Economy.

France in her system of finance and in her whole scheme of economy aids and encourages saving among the people. The government conducts a vast banking institution whereby every postoffice has its savings bank department—its "caisse d'épargne." Here any one may make a deposit as low as 1 franc (20 cents), which deposit is recorded in one's "livret de la caisse d'épargne" (savings bank book). A convenient feature of this system tending to make saving easy is that one may make his deposits in any postoffice anywhere in France and may withdraw any part or all his savings at any postoffice, without regard to where the deposits have been made.

I have never had a servant in France who had not her "livret de la caisse d'épargne," and yet the girl or woman, if she had no family of her own to support, almost invariably contributed to the support of her father's family. I have had one middle aged "femme de chambre" on whose face each day I could read pretty well how the house was going.—Flora McDonald Thompson in Harper's Bazar.

Shopping.

Shopping is a form of cruelty indulged by married ladies toward their husbands. It is incipient in young girls, reaches an active condition in brides and arrives at its most virulent stage between the tenth and the twenty-fifth year of married life. A small, delicate, slight, nervous, sensitive woman who would faint away at an empty mouse trap will go through the shopping district in from two to seven hours and come out refreshed and sustained by an unflinching trust in her husband's credit is good, while that gentleman at the end of forty-five minutes has to be carried home on a stretcher. Some women are born shoppers, others achieve it, but not one of them has it thrust upon her. Shopping is extensively practiced on week days, beginning on Monday with a rush and ending on Saturday in time for the opera. It promotes industry. Without it married men would have time to rest.—Delineator.

When You Clean the Stove.

The kitchen stove can be cleaned with newspapers, but when cleaning do it thoroughly. Many tops of stoves receive a daily polish, and yet the sides are covered with dust and grease. Let the oven be thoroughly cleaned with a brush kept for that purpose, then nicely washed, and your bread and cake will have a purer flavor. Never leave dust or grease remains of former bakings on your oven doors. A newspaper will remove all of these. A wet cloth will complete the cleaning. In cleaning the cook stove do not forget to keep the pipe clean within and without, an important point to bear in mind.

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