

OUR NEW
FALL HATS
Have Arrived.
Collier's Toggery

VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARE CASTING THEIR BALLOTS

Choosing a Successor to President Woodrow Wilson—A Big Fight for the Control of the Next Congress Is Also Being Waged.

New York, Nov. 2.—Men and women voters of the United States went to the polls today to select a new president for four years, beginning March 4th next. Before tomorrow morning, it is probable it will be known whether Warren G. Harding, republican, or James M. Cox, democrat, has been elected to succeed Woodrow Wilson, for it is generally agreed that, barring a miracle, none of the other five candidates has a chance. The choice, it is estimated, will be registered by a record vote of between twenty and thirty million persons, many of whom are women who have been enfranchised since the last presidential election, and are voting today for the first time.

Second only in interest to the contest for the presidency is the fight between the two major parties for control of the next congress. Thirty-four senators, thirty-two to fill seats now held by seventeen democrats and fifteen republicans, and two to fill unexpired terms caused by the death of Alabama and Virginia democratic senators, are being chosen, as well as an entire new house of representatives composed of 435 members.

Ten States Doubtful.

New York, Nov. 2.—In all of the forecasts that have been made of the presidential campaign, ten states, with a total of 87 electoral votes, have been placed in the doubtful column. They are New Hampshire, with 4 votes; Connecticut, 7; California, 13; Indiana, 15; Montana, 4; Maryland, 8; Missouri, 18; Utah, 4; Colorado, 6; and West Virginia with 8.

Within a few hours of the time that the voters will cast their ballots, a careful, non-partisan survey has been made of the situation in each of these states classified as doubtful. Four of them: Utah, Maryland, Montana and New Hampshire remain an enigma. No man can forecast what the result will be.

Overwhelming For Harding.

Boston, Nov. 2.—Norwell, a town in Plymouth county, voted as follows: For president, Cox, 48, Harding 409.

EDUCATION NOT ALL IN LIFE.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—"Don't make too much of education. It can become a fetish and crush the one who has striven to attain it. The development of the physical and mental is in itself incomplete."

Thus spoke General Bramwell Booth to the group of newspaper men and women who had come to interview him in the army headquarters on Albert street.

Ottawa Board of Health Urges Vaccination

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—That of the 111 cases of smallpox reported to the department since October 1st there was not a single case in which the patient had been vaccinated during the past seven years, was one of the outstanding statements made at a meeting of the Ottawa Board of Health. The board members again emphasized the importance of vaccination, and authorized Dr. Lomer, head of the department, to appoint six or eight physicians throughout different parts of the city so that there will be easy facilities for vaccination.

PAY FOR BENTON'S DEATH.

Mexico Gives Sum in Cash, and Daily Pension to Wife.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Great Britain has agreed to a settlement of the claim against Mexico growing out of the killing of William S. Benton, a British subject, near Juarez, on Feb. 17th, 1914. Mexico is to pay \$10,000 cash to Mrs. Benton and a pension of \$2.50 a day as long as Mrs. Benton remains unmarried.

Gen. Ross Has Confidence in Commission Looking Into Penitentiary Conditions

"I have complete confidence in the outcome of the investigation into penitentiary affairs now being carried on by this new commission, because I believe the personnel is good."

This was the statement of Brig-Gen. A. E. Ross, M.P.P., when interviewed Tuesday regarding the powers and scope outlined in the letter of appointment that was published in Monday's Whig.

Asked whether he would appear before the commission or submit any representations upon any phase of prison management, Gen. Ross said that he did not think this course was now necessary. "What we all want," said Gen. Ross, "is to get rid absolutely of this antiquated system that has been carried out in our Canadian penitentiaries from time immemorial. It will not do in this enlightened age. My views are well known to the commission, and I watch closely the developments arising out of its deliberations."

REFUGEES FLEE BEFORE REDS

Constantinople, Nov. 2.—Fifty thousand refugees fleeing before the advance of the Russian Bolsheviks in northern Crimea are attempting to find ships to bring them to this city. Allied representatives here, however, have advised Sebastopol that there is no room in Constantinople for them.

U.S. ELECTIONS LACK INTEREST IN CANADA

The Lack of Strong Personality in the Contest for President.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—From gossip round "change, clubs, street corners and wherever men and women do congregate, it would appear that the Canadian public is a trifle apathetic about the great quadrennial contest fought out today across the international boundary line. The lack of an outstanding personality, the lack, perhaps, too, of a very definite issue readily comprehensible to the Canadian viewpoint, have resulted in notably less interest than that displayed four years ago, when the great issue seemed to be whether or not the United States was to enter the war on behalf of the Allies. There is also lacking the pungent, universal appeal of such a rugged, courageous personality as that of Theodore Roosevelt, who did so much to enliven the Canadian imagination immediately preceding the presidential campaign. The two candidates who hold the centre of the stage today, honest and well-meaning as they are, lack the personal authority of Wilson, Roosevelt or McKinley, and the campaign they have waged has in itself by its very nature tended to obscure for the Canadian onlooker whatever clear-cut issue there may be.

BRITAIN IS ASKED TO VOICE DISAPPROVAL

Of Generals Continuing Hostilities Against Concluding Peace With Poland.

London, Nov. 2.—Assurances have been asked of Great Britain by the Russian Soviet authorities that she will not countenance the military activities of Generals Balakovich and Petlura and the Soviet commanders, who continued hostilities against the Bolshevik conclusion of peace with Poland. The requesting Russian note in London, who yesterday handed a note to the British government complaining that despite the Polish armistice, the forces of the two generals were continuing warfare, with the assistance of the allied powers. The note asked that Great Britain make it plain that she would not give her approval to these forces in continuing bloodshed.

WILSON BLAMED FOR DECEIVING GERMANY

Former German Minister Says U.S. Failure Makes Treaty Laughing Stock.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Dr. Eugene Schiffer, former minister of justice, speaking in the reichstag, Saturday, against the Versailles treaty, said that the German people had been deceived into laying down their arms by President Wilson, whose failure to stand by the fourteen points, he declared, made the treaty a laughing stock and mockery of the world. Under the covering note, the Germans, said Dr. Schiffer, had not only the moral, but documentary right to demand revisions of the treaty.

"The treaty itself," said the former minister, "is a crime against the German nation and the whole world."

The attack met with apparent approval from all sections.

SIX MONTHS IN PRISON AND DEPORTATION

The Sentence Imposed Upon the "Mystery Man" in London.

London, Nov. 2.—Six months at hard labor and deportation thereafter was the sentence imposed yesterday by a court today upon Erki Weithelm, the "mystery man," who was arraigned in this court, a week ago, charged by the government as an intermediary between members of revolutionary circles in Great Britain and the Russian revolutionists. Neither the name nor the nationality of the prisoner was known at the time of his arraignment. When the "mystery man" was first arraigned, he declined to answer questions and was remanded for a week.

Only 200 Inhabitants Left in Nome, Alaska

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—Nome, Alaska, which during the gold rush twenty years ago had a population estimated at fifteen thousand, was left with but two hundred inhabitants when the steamer Victoria, the last boat of the season, sailed from there, according to passengers who were here today. The Victoria brought over 500 passengers from Alaska, 350 of whom were from Nome. Many of these declared they would not return.

Chocolate and Cocoa Down.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Cocoa and chocolate have followed coffee and tea in their downward trend. It was announced this morning that local manufacturers have reduced their prices from seven to four cents a pound.

LIQUOR SHIPS ARE CAPTURED

Key West And Key Bell, Canadian Vessels, Held By U.S.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Details of the seizure of Canadian ships by American authorities for alleged violation of the prohibitory laws have not been communicated to the federal treasury here, although information has been received that numerous small water craft, mainly motorboats and yachts, have been held up by the customs and prohibition agents at American ports of entry from Canada.

It was officially said at the office that the American government is entirely within its rights in taking drastic measures to stop the flow of contraband liquor into the United States, from Canada.

Specific instructions have been sent to all collectors of customs on the border to rigidly insist upon the presence of all vessels submitting to search by federal officials, and heavy penalties are provided against the ship captains in the event liquors were found other than those properly included in the ship's manifest. Ships carrying liquors to American ports are not disturbed if a showing can be made that the shipment is for medicinal purposes or a proper permit guaranteeing its entry is exhibited.

In the event that contraband liquors are found, or in fact any of the cargo falls to be listed on the ship's manifest, the master of the vessel is liable to a fine equal to the value of the materials.

"We are not seizing any large trade vessels for liquor running, said one official of the customs service, "but collectors at Buffalo and other ports have seized a number of motor-boats and other small craft carrying five tons engaged in running the blockade. The treasury instructions to all collectors is to libel all vessels which are ostensibly engaged in this traffic. The libel proceedings result in the vessels being turned over to the government and they are sold after the liquor is seized."

Key West and Key Bell.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The names of the vessels reported held by United States authorities on liquor running from the Key West and Key Bell, going out by Keystone Trans-Atlantic Co., Montreal, and the Galton, of Toronto.

To Merge Returned Soldier Activities

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The merging of various branches dealing with pensions, soldiers settlement, soldiers insurance and other matters of direct interest to the returned men in one department, probably in the War and Ex-soldiers department, is said to be in contemplation at Ottawa.

The department of soldiers civil re-establishment, while still spending a lot of money on a number of projects, gradually going out of business and its activities will shortly be confined to the care of incurables. In the meantime the pensions, soldiers settlement and insurance branches are being run pretty well as separate and individual organizations.

Sir James Lougheed, minister of interior, is still nominally head of re-establishment. It is now anticipated that a new department will be formed embracing all of the activities connected with the returned men.

Bull Frogs Declare Winter Will be Mild

New York, Nov. 2.—It's going to be a mild winter. The bull frogs say so, according to Peter Zellus, of Staten Island.

"The bull frogs in the pond near my home make the night melodious by their croakings and their dulcet notes," Zellus said. "If the winter were to be severe they would be imbedded in the mud at the latter part of September, and would not croak again until spring."

ESPERANTO THE VICTOR

American Schooner Defeats Canadian Vessel on Monday.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 2.—Esperanto of Gloucester, Mass., Captain Mary Welsh, of Digby, N.S., yesterday won the concluding contest of the first series of races for the blue ribbon of the fishing fleets of the North Atlantic.

Unlike Saturday's race, Monday's contest was a nip and tuck struggle throughout, with the Canadian in the lead most of the way around. Delaware ran away from Esperanto in the light air, but proved inferior when the wind freshened.

"Jack the Clipper" Robs Girls of Red Locks

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—The police are searching the city for a mysterious "Jack the Clipper," who has a penchant for red hair.

It has been driving around the city in a motor car looking for girls with titian locks. When he sees one he jumps from his car, clips off her hair with a pair of shears, and then makes his escape in his machine.

Four Days A Week.

Hamilton, Nov. 2.—The John McPherson Shoe Company announced yesterday that, while it would not reduce its employees' wages owing to the market becoming stocked, it would be obliged to put the men on only four days a week.

LATE MAGISTRATE MIERS OF Windsor, who dropped dead in Toronto last week.

Windsor, Nov. 2.—Magistrate Miers of Windsor, who dropped dead in Toronto last week.

BELIEVES MIXED MARRIAGES VALID

Montreal Justice Reserves Judgment in Appeal for Annulment.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Without making a definite pronouncement on the issue raised by him late this afternoon in the Superior Court by the petition of a Protestant woman asking for annulment of her marriage to a Roman Catholic on the main ground that the ceremony, having been performed by a Protestant minister, was not valid, Justice Bruneau declared from the bench that it was his opinion—especially in the light of a stated opinion on the question by the Supreme Court of Canada—that "mixed" marriages were civilly legal when performed by a competent Protestant minister.

The petitioner was Lillian Mary Gillespie, who asked that her marriage to Phileas Adelaide, alias Desormeaux, be pronounced void by the court. The pair were married in 1910 by the Rev. Stewart Oxley, minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Westmount.

Petitioner produced an edict of Archbishop Bruchési declaring that the marriage was null and invalid, "the Catholic Church not recognizing the validity of a marriage contracted by two Catholics, or one Catholic or one Protestant, in the presence of a minister who is a non-Catholic." This document is dated February 8th, 1920.

ASKS SUPREME COURT TO HAVE CHURCH RAZED

Windsor Real Estate Man Contends Property Was For Dwellings Only.

Windsor, Nov. 2.—Leo Page, a real estate man, has appealed to the supreme court in an attempt to have St. George's Memorial Anglican Mission at Niagara street and Moy avenue razed.

The case has already been heard twice, once at the county assizes, when Justice Kelly ordered the building torn down, and a second time at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, where Justice Kelly's decision was reversed.

Mr. Page, who was one of the owners of the subdivision when it was first platted, contends that the building ought to be razed, as it is not restricted to dwellings only. When the case was appealed to Osgoode Hall a verdict was given in favor of the church, on the ground that Mr. Page no longer owned property in the subdivision, and therefore was not interested.

Officials of the parish declare that they will take the case to the privy council in England if necessary.

Where Are the Guns That Bombed Paris?

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Where are the long-range German guns which started the world one day in 1918 by dropping shells into Paris from a distance of 75 miles? This is a question which the Inter-allied commission for the disarmament of Germany would like to have answered. Not a trace of these long tubes or of the drawings for their construction is reported to have been found. The guns and everything connected with them have disappeared as mysteriously as they appeared. It is believed they were blown up, but the blueprints and plans have been hidden where none will find them.

FARMERS AVERAGE \$2.50 FOR WHEAT

Final Dividend on Participation Certificates to be 18 Cents Bushel.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Realizing that producers are anxious to know, as early as possible, the full value of their participation certificates, the Canadian Wheat board announced it had made a careful audit of its accounts up to a recent date. The result indicates that it can pay on the final dividend 18 cents, making a total of 48 cents. This will make the price of No. 1 northern, in store at Fort William, \$2.63, or an average price throughout the year at points of shipment in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, of \$2.50 per bushel.

The board has already distributed, on the interim dividend, about \$33,000,000, and payment of the balance of approximately \$28,000,000 will be completed by the end of the year. Over \$60,000,000 of the foregoing will be distributed among the producers in the three prairie provinces, the balance in eastern Canada and British Columbia. The interim payment was 30 cents per bushel, but at the time interim payments were commenced, it was announced that the participation certificates would be worth at least around 40 cents.

Though no official announcement had been made of amounts handled, the amount being paid on participation certificates would indicate that it was about \$120,000,000.

Winnipeg Ex-Postmaster Dies.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—P. C. McIntyre, postmaster of Winnipeg for many years, died on Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was born at Baldersore, Ont., sixty six years ago. He came to Winnipeg in 1880, and was a member of the Manitoba Legislature for several sessions, sitting for North Winnipeg. Mr. McIntyre is survived by his mother, ninety-five years old, his widow, and several brothers and sisters.

Two Minutes' Silence On Armistice Day

London, Nov. 2.—Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons yesterday stated that a two-minute silence on Armistice day, November 11th, in memory of the great dead, would be observed as far as possible throughout the united kingdom and the empire.

The funeral on Armistice day in Westminster abbey of the unknown British soldier the coffin would bear the inscription: "An unknown warrior," and so would be representative of all the fighting services in the great war.

Holdes Chattel Mortgage Against Smuggler's Car

Brockville, Nov. 2.—One of the Ogdensburg cars held by the customs authorities at Prescott in connection with the liquor seizure of Wednesday night, has been released upon payment of \$213 to the customs. The claimant held a chattel mortgage against the car, which was used by another man in the smuggling enterprise. The other car is likely to be released today. It is learned that during the seizure McCarthy's dock a rowboat containing several cases captured, its contents being lost. The occupants, who were good swimmers, escaped.

Belfast Needs 10,000 Constables.

London, Nov. 2.—A proclamation was issued in Belfast authorizing the enrollment of special constables in Belfast and County Tyrone. This is the first application of the government's new scheme. About 10,000 men will be required in Belfast, mostly for the emergency class.

General Sale of Liquor in Montreal Is To Be Sopped By Inspectors

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Armed with all the authority possible to give them and with most minute instructions, fifteen new inspectors started out yesterday to take up their posts in the fifteen licensed vendors' shops in Montreal. This means that from now on it will be impossible for anyone to purchase a bottle of liquor in any of these stores without a doctor's prescription if the new inspectors carry out their duties, and it is the opinion of J. W. Lewis, chief inspector, that this will be the case. Heretofore it was possible for a resident of Ontario or any other place outside the province to get anywhere from one bottle to a case from any of the vendors on the mere declaration that the stuff was for his own use and was to be taken outside the province. Mr. Murphy has given a ruling against this practice and from now on the hordes of visitors who have been wont to get a supply in for consumption in their hotel rooms had better bring their own supply along, as it is now easier to get a bottle of liquor or a case in Ontario or Vancouver than it is in Montreal.

O. T. A. Commission.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—In order to give the committee of members of the Ontario Legislature, which was named to investigate the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act, the highest possible powers to attend, another government commission may be named, it is learned from Premier Drury.

"Of course the committee has no power to summon witnesses," said the premier in explaining the limitations of its powers. "The committee is not a commission, but only a committee of the house, and as such can only summon witnesses during the session. Enlargement of the committee's powers was under consideration, the premier said.

A CENTRAL MILK DEPOT TO BE ESTABLISHED IN KINGSTON

The Producers And Dealers To Seek the Aid of the Board of Health—The Present Marketing Conditions of Milk Are Very Unsatisfactory.

At a joint meeting of the Kingston and district milk producers and city dealers held on Monday evening, it was decided to take immediate action toward the establishment of a central milk depot and pasteurizing plant in the city. A strong committee was appointed to deal with the matter, and the first step will be to wait upon the city board of health to ascertain whether the scheme will be given the required support in the form of amendments to the milk by-laws, without which the enterprise cannot be carried to a successful issue. The members of the committee are: James Baxter, James Henderson, Colin Rogers and A. Murton, representing the producers, and Levi Robinson, Ray Baker, Gordon Cliffe, representing the dealers.

The whole situation regarding the marketing of milk in Kingston was discussed, and it was apparent that the most unsatisfactory feature of every dealer's business is that every dealer, only two of whom pasteurize their milk, and their equipment is able to take care of but a very small quantity of the milk coming into the city. During the fall and winter months, when the supply is limited, the dealers can distribute all of their milk without loss, but during the spring and summer months, they are unable to do so, with the result that the surplus, that ought to be a source of profit, is a loss to both the producer and the dealer.

Nothing Would be Lost.

A central milk depot that will take care of all surplus is urgently needed. Such a plant will pasteurize all milk consumed in the city, and the cream sold to ice cream stores or made into butter and the skim milk utilized in several ways. Nothing would be lost.

The other advantages are pure and higher quality of milk sold, the elimination of much overlapping in delivery and stability of prices. It is estimated that thousands of dollars are lost by producers and dealers in Kingston annually owing to the lack of proper facilities for handling all the milk produced, to say nothing of the losses due to competition and price cutting by many producers during the months of highest production, when many do not really know how to handle their milk because it is a drug on the market. The only solution is to be found in the erection of a suitable plant that will take care of all that can be produced within the district. All are fully aware of the disadvantages under which their business is now carried on, and will welcome any support given to them by the city board of health to place it upon a more business-like basis.

Contract Difficulty.

One of the difficulties met by the

The Remedy.

The only remedy is to be found in the course now proposed. It will relieve the producers and dealers of anxiety, maintain a uniform price and secure to people a more wholesome quality of milk by eliminating all that is diseased. With regard to prices, the consumers are not likely to be called upon to pay higher prices. Already there has been a substantial drop in the price of cows, promising heifers at reduced prices as high as \$100. In fact, there is very little demand at the present time, and dairymen are looking for further reductions in values of milk cows. The wonder of people were not called upon to pay much higher than they did for milk. Dairymen simply had to pay the prices asked for high grade cows because they were in the business and were obliged to maintain production, although there was no advance in the price of milk to warrant them paying \$150 for a cow. Some whose herds got low did go out of business.

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