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O'BRIEN LTD.
July 19th, 1925. Nelson, N. B.
55-28

No Award of Peace Prize for This Year

Norwegian Storting Will Not Give the 1924 Prize, Held over.

The Norwegian Storting, which is authorized to award the Nobel Peace Prize, has decided that there would be no award of this prize for 1925. The Storting also decided to give no peace prize for 1924, when it was held over. This means that none of the five Nobel prizes will be awarded this year for the first time in the history of the Nobel Institute, as the institute has already decided against the giving of the other four.

RECEIVED TAXES FROM THE C. N. R.

The first fruits of the long drawn out negotiations conducted by Halifax with the C.N.R. with a view to securing from the railway taxes on properties from which they have been deriving rentals, were received at the City Hall last week in the shape of a cheque for more than \$10,000.

Mayor Kenny gave out the following statement:

"After considerable correspondence between myself and my predecessor on behalf of the City and the Railway Department at Ottawa and the C.N.R. authorities in Montreal and Moncton, the city has received a cheque from the Railway Department for upwards of \$10,000, on account of taxes on property on which the C.N.R. have been deriving rentals. The cheque does not include interest which should be paid as the Government receives the returns for the properties and the taxes are long overdue."

The properties from which the railways have been deriving revenues are for the most part those which were expropriated at the time the Ocean Terminal project was undertaken. They consist of residences on South Barrington street. The scheme to have the C.N.R. pay taxes on these properties was first undertaken by ex-Mayor Murphy and was carried to a successful conclusion by Mayor Kenny, who carried on where the former Mayor left off. The cheque received this morning was tendered on account.

Jazz-Mad Age Means Decline

Biologist Says American Intelligence is Going to "Bow-wow."

MILWAUKEE, Nov 18—A decadent civilization, with imbeciles and ignoramuses in the seats of power, this is the present outlook unless measures of "assortive mating" are adopted, Dr. A. E. Wiggam, biologist, told the state teachers' meeting here, Thursday night.

"The strong must be wedded to the strong, the beautiful to the beautiful and the weak left to die by their own weakness," said Dr. Wiggam.

"The college men and women are proof of the decline of civilization. Three college women are married before one child is produced. A scrub woman has six children to a college woman's one. What does it mean? It means the State must take charge of mating. One thousand Harvard graduates are required to produce fifty children. As many unskilled laborers produce 5,000 children."

JAZZ-MAD AGE

Wiggam invites those who scoff at the assertion that American's average intelligence is declining to look over the findings of more than a hundred noted scientists and observers of present day American life.

"This is a jazz-mad age," Wiggam declared. "People will listen to the things that will improve their mental facilities and increase their value to civilization. The one big trouble is that the right people are not the ones who are contributing to the increased birth rate."

"We are not getting the blue ribbon babies we ought to have," Wiggam said.

"The lower orders of the human race are doing the reproducing and the upper strata is content to allow it that way, preferring to concentrate upon money and selfish enjoyment of life without the cares of parenthood rather than fulfilling their duty to civilization," he said.

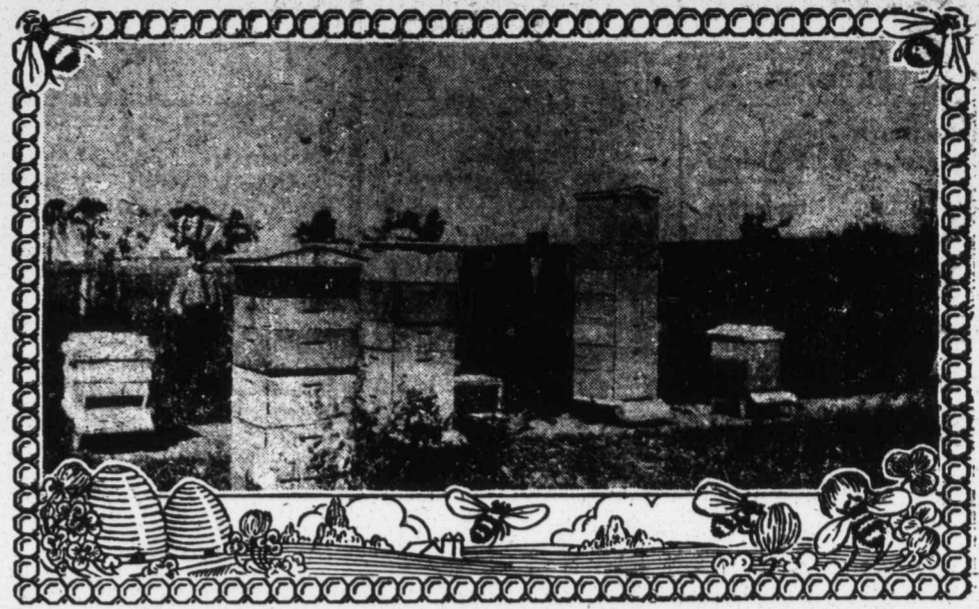
UP TO THE BEAUTIES

American women are losing their beauty, and intelligence will be next to go, as beauty and intelligence go together, Mr. Wiggam declared.

The expression—"beautiful but dumb," as applied to women is nonsense, he said. A thousand beautiful women have more intelligence than a thousand homely women, he declared, adding that there are exceptions "both ways."

The more intelligent, beautiful women are allowing the less intelligent and less beautiful to have nearly all the children. If it keeps up the next generation will be both homely and dumb," Mr. Wiggam said.

Manitoba Bees Set out to Make a Record



Who ever heard of a hive of bees that in one day gathered no less than 25 pounds of honey? If anyone doubts that the busy bee can be as busy as all that, refer him to Mr. W. D. Wright, who has a large and prosperous apiary near Souris, which is in southern Manitoba on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and if anybody doubts the fertility of the Province of Manitoba or wonders if the summer suns there shine down on wide fields of glorious bloom, let him read the following which is gathered from the columns of the "Souris Plaindealer."

It was on July 31st last that the hive of bees headed which Mr. Wright stands in the above picture gathered and stored the twenty-five pounds and established a record for this continent and perhaps for the whole world. There was no doubt about its being true, because the Provincial Department of Agriculture made the test. From July 18 to August 3, the hive stood on a scale and every evening when the bees' work was done and they had gathered around their freeds to talk it over, the weight of the hive was taken. The first gain was on July 14 when 1 1/2 pounds was brought in and from that quantity the daily take varied up to 14 and 16 pounds. But on July 31 the bees got together and made a special effort just to show what they could do in the way of establishing records.

Perhaps they had just discovered that their efforts were being recorded. Anyway we can imagine that the night before, the queen called the crowd together, or perhaps only the captains of teams, and said something like this:

"Now, boys, the world's got its eye on you and tomorrow's the day we go over the top. Any lad that comes in here with less than his full load gets into trouble and

the chap or team bringing in the biggest bag gets a wax medal with my picture on one side and his own name on the other."

And how they worked that day! They worked all the other days of the season too, because the total honey produced for the season was 496 1/2 pounds. Of course there were two or three rainy days when they stayed at home and did chores around the hive, and two or three other days when it didn't rain, but they stayed home anyway to look after the local elections or something like that. And when it was all over no doubt the queen said "Well, it's been a pretty good working season, I'll tell the world," and as always is the case the Queen was right.

Having proved her superiority as an organizer etc., it was natural that wider spheres of endeavour should call to this queen, so Mr. Wright shipped her to a big Bee firm in Alabama who are sending him another queen now, ten of her daughters next spring and three two-pound packages of bees with three more of her daughters in command. The trade was worth \$35 to the Floradale Apiaries. The locating, capturing and caging ready for exportation of the Wright queen was witnessed by J. W. Breakey, M.L.A., and a representative of the Plaindealer. She was indeed a very fine lady and was head of an enormous population that objected pretty strenuously to her removal, and you cannot really blame them for that.

Mr. Wright's Floradale Apiaries this year produced almost four tons of honey and he hopes that next year Southern Manitoba and the neighborhood of Souris in particular will again show the world something startling in the way of honey production. In the meantime our friend the queen will continue her campaign for a bigger and better honey crop.

Give Help Where Help Is Needed

"And the poor ye shall always have with you," says the scripture. A problem that may very well engage the attention of the general public at this season of the year, particularly the social workers of the town, is that concerning the poor and needy. There are no doubt many in our midst who would welcome assistance from their more fortunate brothers and sisters.

Many other towns and cities have their Social Agencies and Confidential Exchange Committees, the value of whose work cannot be told in print.

Such agencies and committees could well be organized here, and which would prove a blessing. The fundamental idea of a Confidential Exchange is to make it possible for the social agencies, the churches and anyone having a bona-fide interest in people in distress to get an intelligent understanding of the particular problems of the family in distress by comparing notes with other social agencies or individuals who may have known the family at some previous time.

At no time throughout the year does this problem manifest itself so strongly as at the present. With the approach of the joyous Christmas season and the eve of Christmas, the heart-beats of the little ones quicken with anticipation and expectations. But how many of the little tots we see on streets every day are there whose expectations will not become realizations? All of whose life could be gladdened if only those of us who are financially able to do so would give one serious thought to the matter.

Many are the little ones who will gaze longingly through store windows at the mass of toys, and many the little girl's hearts will throb with a mother's instinct as she gazes at the beautiful dolls, farther beyond her reach than the heavens above, yet so handy if only the mother of some more fortunate child would but supply that which the child's own mother cannot, but would if she could get the price.

German Fuel Reaches Boston

Westphalian Anthracite Briquettes

The first shipment of German fuel ever received at Boston, arrived Wednesday on board the steamship Rotterdam consisting of 4,000 tons of Westphalian anthracite briquettes. Other cargoes are to follow. It is said the briquettes will retail for approximately the same price as Pennsylvania anthracite.

Japan Seeking Canadian Grain

In Canada with the avowed purpose of buying 150,000 tons of wheat for the Nissin Flour Mills and Mitsui Grain Company of Tokio, two representatives of these companies are conferring with Winnipeg grain dealers. They intimated that there was a possibility of establishing branch offices in Vancouver where the agents do most of their buying. The total capitalization of the two concerns is \$67,000,000.

Slow Work in the Recount of Votes

Twenty Polls a Day Counted in Peace River out of 383 Polls.

The recount of votes in the recent Federal election in the Peace River riding is shaping up as a difficult and tedious task. At the present rate of progress, which is approximately twenty polls a day, the work will probably continue well into this week. There are 283 polls still to be counted.

VISIT THE SCHOOLS.

Parents should visit the schools and see for themselves what is being done in the way of educating their children.

The citizens spend a vast amount of money on the public schools, but the average parent has only the vaguest kind of an idea of what goes on in the school rooms. In fact, the average parent hasn't the slightest idea of even the school environment in which his children pass so much of their time during the most impressionable years of their lives.

School and home are the two great moulding agencies and their combined influence, aided by the church, are what make the citizens of tomorrow. We put a great trust in the school, an increasing trust as the old-fashioned come tends to disappear under the stress of modern life and modern thought.

The school can never be a substitute for home, it never was intended to be more than an adjunct, but the school is nevertheless of the utmost importance and heavier responsibilities rest upon it year by year. Those who are truly interested in their children and their children's future must take an active interest in the public schools and in what they are doing.

Talk with any teacher and you will learn that intelligent interest on the part of parents, not only lightens, but improves their work. Teachers are human and respond to a display of interest, just as people do in any other walk of life, and if there is any class that deserves the support and interest of all it is those men and women who are constantly at work trying to turn out coming generations that will be able to carry on in a way worthy of the nation to which they have been born.

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