

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1907.

BE THANKFUL.

To-morrow is Thanksgiving Day—the day set apart by the State as the annual occasion for formal recognition of the bounties of a kind Providence to a prosperous and happy people. For if ever a people had cause to "count their blessings," and give thanks, Canadians are that people. And there are reasons for believing them to be grateful and appreciative, not only on Thanksgiving Day, but on the other three hundred and sixty-four days of the year. The formal expression of thankfulness indicated in the setting aside of one day for public Thanksgiving services but puts upon the occasion the official seal of the nation.

Just when the custom of proclaiming a Thanksgiving Day upon which the people of a community or a country should unite in expressing in various ways their gratitude for the blessings of the year had its origin it is not easy to tell. Some trace it back to the early part of the sixteenth century, but there are reasons for thinking that the celebration of such a day in that age was hardly of the character of that which we now observe. In 1575 a thanksgiving service was formally recommended by the civil authorities, and observed at Leyden, Holland, on the anniversary of the deliverance of that city from siege. It was, however, a local thanksgiving, and as such many other examples might be found in early history. It was not till the latter part of the seventeenth century that we find it becoming an annual feast day among the American colonists in New England, and it was not till a much later period that it became national even in America, apart from special occasions and subjects for thankfulness. But of late years it seems to have become well established as one of the national holidays in Canada and the United States.

While our thankfulness is not necessarily expressed only in devotional exercises or the outward religious forms, the worship of grateful hearts is truly religious. Each according to his bent will give outlet to his feelings. Gratitude to the Bountiful Father of all must rise as income from every Canadian heart and home. And gratitude is almost a religion—at least ingratitude is one of the meanest of sins. "Count your blessings," and whether before the altar of your church, in your home, or out in the bright sunlight of this glorious Canadian autumn, may you be duly cognizant of the great debt of thankfulness that you owe.

YESTERDAY'S CONTESTS.

The three by-elections yesterday produced no surprises. It was hoped by many of the local Liberals that the vigorous campaign of Mr. Mulholland in East Northumberland would succeed in wresting the constituency from the Tories, but these hopes were not realized. Within the twenty-four hours before the polling the "influence" came to hand from Toronto, and the loose fish were won to Owens. Mr. Mulholland suffered, too, from Liberal laxity in the revision of the lists, many favorable votes being left off. The Tory majority of 250 is not discouraging, and shows that with good organization the riding may be redeemed. Only twice since Confederation has it gone Liberal, and then by majorities of only 85 and 13. It has been continuously Tory since 1891, with majorities of 236, 297, 366 and 206.

In North Wellington Mr. Martin, Liberal, won with a majority of 387, the largest in the history of the constituency. The result shows what care of the voters' lists, good organization and an enthusiastic campaign can do.

In London, where Jacobs (Labor) opposed Beattie (Con.), there was little excitement, and Jacobs is buried under an adverse majority of 1,936. Less than 5,000 votes were polled, as against nearly 9,000 in the Hyman-Gray contest. Conservatives say the Liberal vote was taken by the party as an organization in the election. Had the Liberals put a candidate in the field, which they might have done, had the Labor party decided not to step in to draw off his votes, the showing would doubtless have been very different. Mr. Jacobs had no chance from the first. He had no effective organization, and if he had had one, when W. F. Maclean, of Toronto, entered the constituency in his behalf his doom was sealed. In a three-cornered fight the third man usually serves the purpose of drawing off a greater or less number of votes from one of the main contestants and allowing his opponent to be elected. The history of third parties in Canada shows that shrewd politicians are not slow to take advantage of third party ambitions to further their own ends.

ORGANS IN A FIX.

Mr. Borden's platform has been productive of much awkwardness among the organs during his stumping tour of the Northwest. That plank which demands that the public lands in the new Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan be turned over to the Provincial Governments could not be supported by the Tory organs without their performing a complete somersault. This has not bothered them much, but they find it very hard to escape from their own arguments from the opposite point of view. The Regina Standard has been vigorous in support of the Borden platform, and has been severely denouncing the infamy of the Dominion in retaining the public

lands. The Leader, with little regard for the Standard's feelings, reproduces one of that organ's articles published at the time of the passage of the Autonomy bills in which it puts the case for Dominion control of the public lands very strongly. It is worth reading, as showing how completely the Tory organ has swallowed itself in its effort to follow the wanderings of its leader.

"The Dominion," said the Standard at that time, "will retain control of the Territorial public lands. Perhaps, under the circumstances, this is best for all concerned. The two great needs of the new Provinces at first will be population and railway development. To secure the former, the inducement of free homesteads must be continued to be offered, and to secure railway extension, lands, or the proceeds of lands, are usually granted. Thus, we see that if the new Provinces owned the unallotted lands they should have practically to give them away. At the same time the cost of land administration would have to be borne. The duties of the Immigration Department, too, would follow the land. The new Provinces could not be easily equipped for these onerous duties. It took the Federal authorities many years to bring immigration work up to its present status. Efficiency, with experienced agents at work in various parts of the world. It is important that the good work shall continue to go on undisturbed. A hand-some equivalent, either in cash or in interest-bearing credit, will suit the new Provinces much better than the extra responsibilities which are involved in the ownership and control of the public domain."

The Standard put the matter very fairly then. It will find it very hard to make honest men think that it has found reason for changing its opinion.

THE SHAM FIGHT.

The Times prints to-day a sketch map of the territory in which to-morrow's mimic war will be fought, with the hope that it may assist readers in following the movements of the opposing forces. The confirmation of the ground and the character of the country to be traversed make it ideal for training in practical tactics. From the heights to the west of the city it may be possible to view the panorama of war with considerable distinctness. Those who seek the excitement, equipped with field glasses—even a good opera glass will be an aid—will be amply rewarded for their trouble. And may powder never be burned with more hostile intent against the city than by the citizen soldiers of the attacking force to-morrow.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Be thankful, but play good football.

No game is ever won till the play is over. Mark that, Tigers.

Billy Maclean went up to London to help Jacobs. Result: Majority against Jacobs, 1,936.

That ought to be a pretty good game of football to-morrow. And the Tigers want it in their business.

The street railway receipts are increasing, and if they continue to grow the city will receive about \$40,000 from the company this year.

Bubonic plague has been discovered at Glasgow, and the Dominion health authorities will enforce strict quarantine on all suspected vessels from that port.

Is London to be Jacobs' ladder.—London Advertiser.

Oh, yes! But that naughty boy Billy Maclean went up and jerked the foot of it away, letting Jacob down rudely.

Copper has taken a turn, and prices are rising. The demand is large, the exports from New York since Oct. 1 being 48,000,000 lbs., and the upward tendency is strong.

Mr. Maclean went to London to help Mr. Jacobs because Mr. Jacobs advocated public ownership. Mr. Borden poses as a public ownership man, but Maclean evidently scents a trick.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt wishes to hold the Fielding tariff guilty of causing the money tightness in Canada. What has he to say of the failure of the Dingley tariff to ward off financial trouble from the United States?

The Union Pacific is enforcing an economy order which lays off between 4,000 and 5,000 men. The effects of the war on the railways will be felt elsewhere than in the stock market if that goes on.

The Spectator is almost ready to charge that Laurier stole out on that Quebec bridge and weakened the chords with his little cold cough. It knows he is malevolent enough to do so. See how he stands in the way of the hungry Tories.

The Toronto Grand Jury recommends the application of the lash to those found guilty of assaults upon young girls. What about the wife-beater? Wouldn't a taste of the cat-o-nine tails do him good?

Go down to the Liberal Club opening on Saturday night and hear Mr. G. A. MacKay, the Liberal leader in the Legislature, and get acquainted with him. You will enjoy yourself and wish to go again. MacKay will have something to say that will be worth listening to.

Mr. A. C. Bell, who was thrown overboard by the Pictou, N. S., Tories to give the nomination to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, did not take his ousting silently. "Why did you not go to Hong Kong when you were about it?" asked he; but he got no answer. If Tupper wants his place, it is the knife for Bell.

Well, Dr. Workman may still congratulate himself that his judges have not to-day the power to apply the thumb-screw, the boot or the rack to him as they did to earlier heretics, nor to use such gently or kindly means to draw him from error as hot boiled eggs applied to his armpits, or boiling wax and oil, as preliminaries to burning him at the stake.

"Lovers of Birds" are sending out warnings against the annual slaughter of the innocents on Thanksgiving Day—a slaughter which is certainly a strange way of giving thanks for blessings received. There may be some merit or excitement in shooting big game, which may be used for food, but the wanton destruction of birds, squirrels, etc., can have no apologist. Birds are the farmers' friends, do more good than harm, and to kill them, the song birds, especially, is a crime as well as a shame. Don't shoot.

Sheffield, England, is experimenting with dried milk as food for babies. It has the appearance of a coarse cream powder, and is prepared by the simple addition of hot (not boiling) water. When so diluted it looks like cow's milk and tastes like cream. It costs a shilling a tin, and a tin is sufficient for a baby's food for a week. It is said that good results have been economically obtained, and many child lives have been saved. In Sheffield 200 babies have been treated at the five municipal health depots established to test the food.

The demand for a rational Sunday, for recreation and amusement on that day, cannot be supplied without depriving many of their rest day. Street cars cannot be run without some persons working, and shows cannot be given without the show people losing at least a portion of their Sunday. A despatch from Albany, N. Y., yesterday told of a deputation, including members of the Theatrical Carpenters' Union and the Actors' Church Alliance, asking Gov. Hughes to have the Sunday law enforced in New York. The actors, apparently, would rather not work on that day.

The New York City Federation of Women's Clubs has condemned the project of introducing corporal punishment in the public schools of that city. The resolution passed by the federation declared that "corporal punishment is an antiquated method of enforcing discipline; that the whipping of children instead of uplifting them tends to make them cowardly and deceitful; and that, as mothers and citizens, the members protest against the use of the rod as brutalizing to the teacher and degrading to the pupil." Nevertheless, as the last resource of "civilization" in dealing with the children of the poor, corporal punishment is still in vogue in many of our schools.

Robert N. Carson, a Philadelphia millionaire, who died suddenly last week, has left in his will a provision for a \$500,000 home for orphan girls near that city, the bequest to become effective after the death of his widow. The United States millionaires show up well with their benefactions. Similar bequests have been made this year. Anna T. Joanes, also of Philadelphia, left a million dollars to aid in organizing schools for negro children. C. R. Gallard, of Seattle, has given a million and a half for a home for aged, and Mrs. Russell Sage, \$125,000 as a fund for the assistance of indigent females, and nearly \$500,000 has been given in smaller sums for similar purposes. Canada receives many good examples of this kind from the States. Too few of them are copied.

The New York Post's rebuke of President Roosevelt's course in contributing to the financial uncertainty and stringency by his speeches for political effect is dignified and moderate and should have effect. It says: "The mistake he has made, in our judgment, in most of his speeches this summer, is that of stirring up excitement where he should have left it to quiet down. No sensible man asked him to retract anything. It was not necessary to announce any change of policy. That the President would enforce the law should have been taken for granted. There was, in fact, no call for all the vociferation. A dignified reticence would have been much better for all concerned." He owed that to the country, and perhaps now that he must see the folly of executive buncme he shall probably have less of the "big stick."

It will displease the Hamilton Times, which cannot see the utility of public ownership of utilities that are essentially public, to learn that the city franchise committee of Detroit report in favor of an application to the constitutional convention for more power to enable the city to regulate public utility corporations and if necessary to own and operate such institutions municipally.—Windsor Record.

Very far from dispelling us, we find the news gratifying. The Times believes and has always advocated that the public should own all the public franchises, and regulate and control them in the interest of the public. But the Times does not believe that these public utilities are always, or even frequently, better and more economically operated in the public interest by public bodies composed of men who have political pull or other influence to get elected, than they would be by private individuals or companies under proper restrictions and regulations. And we appeal to experience, observation of how public business is managed and to common sense to sustain our position. Whether any public utility shall be owned and operated by the public must be decided on the merits of the particular case.

HERE AND THERE.

Brantford Expositor: Mr. Cockshutt would have Canadians adopt the United States tariff as a means of preventing financial crises. Please don't everybody laugh!

Toronto Star: A criticism very often directed against municipal government is that it is unstable, lacking in steadiness and continuity of policy. It may be freely admitted that there is a danger of instability under our form of municipal government.

Moose Jaw Times: The audience which greeted Mr. R. L. Borden last night in Moose Jaw was moderately large. But not only the most ardent Conservative could by any reasonable stretch of imagination, convince himself that the leader of the Opposition aroused any such enthusiasm that would justify the contention that the public mind is being influenced by the policy of the Conservative party in Canada.

Galt Reformer: Even the fines have gone up. Can it be that the raw material is becoming scarcer under the Hanna License Act?

Chicago Tribune: "Harold," she murmured in his ear, "mamma says I mustn't encourage you to come here so often, and I have to do as she tells me, of course, but you don't need any encouragement—do you, dear?"

London Free Press: The tendency of milk is to rise—ursuring cream's prerogative, as it were.

Toronto Star: Being fully apprised as to what electric power can be bought for at Niagara Falls, we now crave the sinews of the word—what it can be sold for in Toronto.

Our Exchanges.

Running the Wrong Way.

(Toronto News.)
Lengbait will run from Hamilton to Toronto. You do not find anyone running from Toronto to Hamilton.

The Curse of the Dismalogue.
(Toronto News.)
Chancellor Dismalogue, of the University of Dismalogue, has been expelled from the University for his conduct in the investigation of the Dismalogue, but the greater the evil, the more the good. The Dismalogue has been expelled from the University for his conduct in the investigation of the Dismalogue, but the greater the evil, the more the good.

The Domestic.
(Toronto Star.)
The problem of domestic service will never be solved until the domestic is treated as a human being. The domestic will come in the morning at a fixed hour, do certain specified work for a certain time, and then leave the house and live her own life. If the employer is to be satisfied, the domestic must be treated as a human being, and not as a piece of property.

The Liberals Merely Looked On.

(London Free Press.)
The Liberals as a party withdrew altogether from the field, giving the Tories a free hand. The Liberals, in consequence, were free to select either the Conservatives or the Labor party, and they did so. The Liberals, in consequence, were free to select either the Conservatives or the Labor party, and they did so.

"Greasy Heresy."
(Geddes Signal.)
The Toronto News says the decision of the Liberals of London not to contest the by-election through the influence of a humiliated politician. If the Liberals had put up a candidate, the News would have been high as a kite. The News would have been high as a kite. The News would have been high as a kite.

Public Ownership Frauds.

(Brookville Recorder.)
An evidence of how much in error some of the Tories are was given in the Grand Jury case, where the evidence stated that the power would only cost the town \$100 per annum. The evidence stated that the power would only cost the town \$100 per annum. The evidence stated that the power would only cost the town \$100 per annum.

A Plea for Freedom.
(Goldwin Smith.)
Protectionism recently expressed its wish that there might be a commercial barrier between the two sides of the Atlantic. It is the wish of the protectionist to have a barrier between the two sides of the Atlantic. It is the wish of the protectionist to have a barrier between the two sides of the Atlantic.

TWO SISTERS HAVE ECZEMA OF HEAD.

Two Illinois Girls Suffer from Scalp Trouble—Another Sister Needs a Tonic—Friend Suggests Cuticura—They Use It and Now Give

MUCH PRAISE TO ALL CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I must give much praise to all the Cuticura Remedies. I used but one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment, as that was all that was required to cure my disease. I was very much troubled with eczema of the head, and a friend of mine told me to use the Cuticura Remedies, which I did, and am glad to say that they cured my eczema entirely. Since then we have always kept the soap on hand at all times. My sister was also cured of eczema of the head by using the Cuticura Remedies. Another sister has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. I cannot say enough for these Remedies. They have cured me entirely. Since then we have always kept the soap on hand at all times. My sister was also cured of eczema of the head by using the Cuticura Remedies. Another sister has used Cuticura Resolvent and Pills and thinks they are a splendid tonic. I cannot say enough for these Remedies. They have cured me entirely. 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