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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

The Christian Science Monitor:
"One of the most welcome features
about all of Sir Robert Borden's
utterances is the way in which he
"unavoidably, sooner or later, carries
his subject into its broadest pos-
sible issues. Few men are better
able than is the Canadian Premier
to bring out the local application of
a great problem, and few men are
more careful to do this. But it is
always rather the vision of the uni-
versal aspect than the local aspect
which Sir Robert strives to leave
with his hearers. Again and again,
as the great war swayed back and
forth from Allied victory to defeat,
and defeat to victory, it was given
to Sir Robert Borden to make some
utterance, either in his own country
or at the other side of the Atlantic,
which was hailed in every Allied
country as a word of leadership, en-
couragement and hope for which
everyone was waiting. In those days
his utterances were, for the most
part, in the nature of stirring ap-
peals to greater effort, appeals which,
however much they might begin with
national considerations always and
ad in the realm of internationalism
in its purest and highest sense. The
Canadian Premier might begin with
an appeal for Canada. He invariably
ended with an appeal for humanity.
Today, Sir Robert, with the first
part at any rate, of a great work
accomplished, is engaged, on occa-
sions eagerly welcomed, in paying
tribute where tribute is due. Some
weeks ago, on the eve of propaga-
tion, the Canadian House of Com-
mons listened to a very noble tribute
paid by the Premier to the soldiers
and sailors of the Dominion, and
within the last few days, he has list-
ened to an equally noble tribute to
the Canadian people as a whole.

"There was nothing perfunctory
about either utterance. At this date,
it is hard to imagine that anything
new could be found to be said in
the way of appreciation of the great
work of the soldiers and sailors at
the front. And yet, as Sir Robert
Borden told of his journey through
France and Belgium, along the ter-
rible line which held, for many
months, the fate of the world, he
was conscious of any repetition. For
Sir Robert Borden was, surely, well
interpreting the thoughts of all who
he said simply, as he did, 'For us
the story will never grow old.' No
one was forgotten in this tribute.
The engineers behind the lines, the
men of the forestry corps, the men
who, at the command of duty, re-
mained in Canada or Great Britain
'chafing under their desire to see
service at the front,' the Canadian
sailors who dared everything for
Canada and her Allies on the seven
seas were all remembered. And
then, specially notable perhaps, came
the tribute to the Canadian women
at the front for their glorious and
unselfish service.

"Sir Robert Borden has always been
ready to speak first of those who
were at the front. Whilst the war
was in progress he pointed to their
hardships and trials, uncomplai-
ningly and valiantly borne, as a great
example and inspiration for all, and
today he is ever ready to tell again
the story of this devotion. No one,
however, knows better than Sir Rob-
ert Borden how worthy of tribute
are those who stayed at home, those
who, with the men and women at
the front, made up all that the world
understands by the word Canada.
"And so in his speech in the House
of Commons the other day Sir Rob-
ert spoke of Canada, of her resolve
which had 'given inspiration,' of her
sacrifices that had been 'conspicu-
ous,' and of her efforts which had
been 'unabated to the end.'

"But there remained the broader
tribute still, and Sir Robert Borden
did not fail to pay it—the tribute to
"every one of whatever nation, who
"fought in the cause of righteousness.
"Thus from the world's effort, he
"passed to the world's hope. 'As far
"back as the dawn of history,' he
"said, in conclusion, 'men have been
"conscious of the evils of war, and
"from the earliest times war-wearied
"nations have held high hopes of a
"future in which war should cease.
"Such today is the universal aspira-
"tion of mankind."

THE PRINCE.

The Prince of Wales says he is a
true Canadian in feeling and desire.
He had not lived in the Dominion;
but he shared in the general aspiration
regarding its status and growth as a
sister nation within the Empire.
Thrones are uneasy, kings depart
and a wave of democracy sweeps
over the world; but, as a contem-
porary says, it is a happy circumstance
that we have in the Royal Family
supreme representatives who identify
themselves with the life and hope of
the great Empire in all its parts. It
is not too much to say that the cor-
diality of the Prince, his desire to
know and feel interested in the people
of the Dominion, his genial insistence
upon linking himself with the common
people, whom he meets on his tour,
supplies the best argument for the
maintenance of the British throne
intact in a day when the trend is to
new governmental experiments.

The British press is lost in wonder
at the overwhelming nature of the
ovation accorded the Prince at every
stopping place; and argues along this
line—that the linking up of the Prince
with the people on a trip, which,
though mainly for pleasure, was also
for observation, will have a direct
tendency to cement the relations be-
tween the Throne and the people.
The King and Queen, according to the
press, are more than delighted with
the reception accorded the Prince; but
the chief feature of value is that the
Prince, by mingling with the people in
happy humor, spontaneous and un-
forced, commends the kindly office,
popularity, the limited monarchy
under which we live, and disposes of
the argument of absolutism offered
without warrant by those not friendly
to the continuance of the sovereign
power.

Sentiment, at bottom, is the ruling
motive in human affairs; and the
Royal House is enshrined in the affec-
tion of the people, not because of
legality or convention, but because of
the mutuality of interest and sym-
pathy between sovereign and people,
emphasized by the cordial attitude of
the heir to the Throne.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

Toronto Saturday Night: "There
was a thought expressed at the re-
cent Industrial Conference which
"should have reached more eyes and
ears than is apparently the case. It
"had to do with the eight-hour day.
"The labor members of the Confer-
"ence were pretty well a unit on
"restricting labor, by law, to eight
"hours a day, exception being made
"of the farm, fishing, lumbering and
"one or two more outdoor occupa-
"tions. The question was asked,
"what is the farmer to do? It was
"true that his labor was among the
"exceptions named, but that did not
"alter the situation. How could the
"farmer reasonably expect to keep
"labor on his acres, working in the
"rush season from daylight to dark,
"when this labor could drift into cities
"and towns and 'by law' not work
"over eight hours out of every twenty-
"four. Hard and fast laws in respect
"to hours of labor can never make
"good. However, we will probably
"introduce it and then, when a lot of
"people reach the verge of starvation
"and soup houses dot the landscape,
"we will awake to the fact that in
"order to live one must work."

The six-hour day, the five-day week,
and the 60 per cent. increase demand-
ed by the miners, will add a billion
dollars to the cost of mining, and
necessitate a doubling of the price to
the consumer, announces the National
Coal Association of the United States.
That being so, let everybody shout
success to the strikers, their very
short week and very high pay. Coal
at \$12.50 as at Montreal, or \$14 as
at Fredericton, is cheap, so why not
help to boost it to \$25 a ton at Mon-
real and \$28 at Fredericton?

The Stock Market

New York (Wall Street), Oct. 4.—
(By the A. P.)—Steels, equipments
and rails led a brisk rally at the open-
ing of today's stock market, raising
one to two points. Rubber and textile
shares were among the strong special-
ties.

The Quotations.

(By private wire to J. M. Robinson & Sons.)

New York, Oct. 4.—The stock mar-
ket quotations today are as follows:
American Beet Sugar 93
American Smelting 72 1/2
American Steel Foundries 41 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. 84 1/2
American Wool 119 1/4
Atlas Climbers 46 1/2
Bethel Steel B. 103 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive 125
Canadian Pacific 152
Crescent 122 1/2
Dutch 102 1/4
Dutch Petroleum 227 1/4
Republic Iron & Steel 34
General Motors 259
Rubber 122
Great Northern Preferred 96
Great Northern Ore 45 1/4
Kennecott Copper 24 1/2
Marine preferred 117 1/2
Marine common 87 1/2
Midvale Steel 51
Miss. Pacific 29 1/2
New York Central 122
Reading 82 1/2
St. Paul 114
Southern Pacific 104 1/4
United States Steel 106 1/4
Union Pacific 124 1/4
Montreal Market:
Bromfield Pulp 44 1/4
Canada Cel. 49
Dominion Iron & Steel 69
Macdonald's Pulp 29 1/2
Montreal Power 91
Rioran Pulp 20 1/2
Quebec Railway 20 1/2
Ships common 62 1/2
Spanish Rubber common 5 1/2
Smelters 31 1/2
Weymouth Pulp 42 1/2
Victory Bond 1921 104 1/4
Victory Bond 1922 105 1/4
Victory Bond 1923 106 1/4
Victory Bond 1924 107 1/4

GRADUATION AT THE VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

Misses Brogan and Sweeney
Receive Their Diplomas and
Given Reception.

On Tuesday evening there was a
brilliant assemblage of friends of Vic-
toria Public Hospital, at the institu-
tion, to share in a graduation recep-
tion when two of the popular young
nurses received their parchment attes-
tation of three years of most excellent service.
The Hospital continues to grow in
public favor, and this is no doubt
largely due to the faithful service as-
seduously rendered by the members of
the medical staff. Another potent fac-
tor cannot be overlooked, and that is
the excellent ability and warm inter-
est manifested by Miss E. C. Sansom,
the superintendent. She also has of
her official assistants and of every one
of the bright young ladies forming the
nursing staff.

Mr. G. N. C. Hawkins, president of
the Hospital trustees, presided in a
happy manner and was supported by
other members of the board. In kind
words he welcomed the large number
of friends, congratulated the young
ladies who had just completed their
training as well as those who are still
in the midst of the struggle between
life and death. He also spoke words
of appreciation of Miss Sansom's
marked success as the superintendent
of the institution. Mr. Hawkins re-
ferred to the expected new hospital
and pressing need of accommodation
for the sick people—this he knows
from recent personal experience, be-
ing a patient himself.

Dr. VanWart was the next
speaker, and the president re-
ferred to it as necessary for him
to refer to graduates, nurses or
friends of the Hospital. The Doctor
was reminiscent in his interesting ad-
dress. He was able to state that Dr.
Crockett and himself were the only
members of the staff on duty when-
ever the hospital was opened by Lady
Tilley. He referred to many interest-
ing events connected with the progress of
the institution, but these cannot be
referred to here. Dr. VanWart has for
a few years been offering a prize him-
self for the best all-round student, and
was presented in a happy manner
with a diploma for the year just closed.

Dr. Keirstead, who is an energetic
member of the Hospital board, was
the next speaker and kept the audi-
ence in good spirits while he gave ex-
cellent advice to the graduates and
the nursing staff generally.

The Urban Stock Company pleased
another large audience at the Opera
House last evening when they put on
the play "After Office Hours." The
play dealt with a young stenographer
who was led astray by her employer
after office hours, and of the interest-
ing friends who helped her in her diffi-
culty. Frank Urban took the part of
the man who does his best to look
after the interests of the girl. The
play contained a lesson of the pitfalls
into which an innocent girl can fall.
Each member of the company por-
trayed their parts well and gave entire
satisfaction to the very large audience.
This afternoon a machine for children
was put on and this evening the play
everyone has been looking for, "The
Light in the Dark," will be put on
Seas on sale at Ryan's drug store.

In the Police Court.
A man from Woodstock appeared
before Magistrate Limerick this morn-
ing for being drunk and was remand-
ed until Monday.

Regular stripes are seen on certain
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LITTLE CHANGE IN MARKET PRICES.

Good Supply of Chickens on
Hand Today—Eggs and
Butter High.

There was a fair sized week end
market at Phoenix Square this morn-
ing, but there was very little change
in prices from last week. Some of the
farmers asked as high as 65 cents a
dozen for eggs, but they sold all morn-
ing for 60 cents a dozen. Butter was
selling from 55 to 60 cents. There
were lots of chickens in the market
and they sold all the way from 30 to
40 cents a pound, and from \$1.25 to \$3
per pair. Potatoes brought from \$2.50
to \$3 a barrel, and the price of apples
ran all the way from \$1 up to \$4 a
barrel. Live chickens were on sale
in the market and sold for 75 cents to
\$1 each.

The prevailing prices today were:
The per pound, 21 to 26 cents.
Lamb, per pound, 20 to 25 cents.
Veal, per pound, 15 to 20 cents.
Beef, per pound, 10 to 15 cents.
Mutton, per pound, 12 to 18 cents.
Chickens, per pair, \$1.25 to \$3.
Fowl, per pound, 35 cents.
Eggs, per dozen, 55 to 60 cents.
Butter, per pound, 55 to 60 cents.
Onions, per dozen, 60 cents.
Corn, per dozen, 20 cents.
Potatoes, per barrel, \$2.50 to \$3.
Apples, per barrel, \$1 to \$4.
Crabapples, per peck, 25 cents.
Pears, per peck, 45 cents.
Carrots, per barrel, \$1.50.
Beets, per bunch, 8 cents.
Celery, per bunch, 12 cents.
Cauliflower, per head, 10 to 20 cents.
Cabbage, per dozen, 75 cents.
Bees' honey, per pound, 40 cents.
Pickling cucumbers, per peck, 40 cents.
Cucumbers, per dozen, 15 to 20 cents.
Turnips, per barrel, \$1.
Squash, per pound, 2 to 3 cents.
Pumpkin, per pound, 2 to 3 cents.
Citron, per pound, 5 cents.
Vegetable marrow, per pound, 3 to 4 cents.
Crabberries, per peck, 35 cents.
Ripe tomatoes, per peck, 25 cents.
Green tomatoes, per peck, 25 cents.
Sage, per bunch, 10 cents.
Young pigs, each, \$2.
Hay, per ton, \$20.

THE MOROCCO BANDITS.

Madrid, Oct. 4.—(Havas).—Military
operations against Rissal bands in
Morocco are proceeding favorably, ac-
cording to an official statement issued
here. The bandits are reported to be
in retreat and to be abandoning their
dead and wounded.

A Montreal Visitor.

Charles Glass, of Montreal, is in the
city today, the guest of Wm. J. Scott.
Mr. Glass has just returned from an
extended visit to Newfoundland, and
has become much impressed with the
wonderful scenery of the island col-
ony, which he does not hesitate to say
in many respects bears favorable com-
parison with the picturesque features
of the much vaunted marvels of nature
which he witnessed in his travels in
Switzerland and the Rocky Mountains.
Mr. Glass is a brother-in-law of J. N.
Greenhalghs, the distinguished barrister
of Montreal.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder
for quick results. Easily
and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which mil-
lions of people have found to be the
most dependable means of breaking up
stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple,
but very prompt in action. Under its
healing, soothing influence, chest sore-
ness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing be-
comes easier, tickling in throat stops, the
usual throat and chest colds are con-
quered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing
better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup,
throat tickle, bronchial asthma or win-
ter chills.

To make this splendid cough syrup,
pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents
bottle), into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the
bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup
made thoroughly. If you prefer,
use clarified molasses, honey, or corn
syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either
way, you get 16 ounces—a family sup-
ply—of much better cough syrup than
you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.
Keeps perfectly and children love its
pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concen-
trated compound of genuine Norway
pine extract, known the world over for
its prompt healing effect upon the mem-
branes.

To avoid disappointment ask your
druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with
full directions, and don't accept any-
thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute
satisfaction, or money promptly re-
funded. The Pinex Co., Toronto,
Ont.

1889 TOTAL RESOURCES, \$460,000,000. 1919.

The Royal Bank of Canada

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With our chain of 800 Branches throughout Canada, Newfoundland, the West Indies, Etc., we offer the public a

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE.

Our Manager would be pleased to have you call upon him.

FREDERICTON BRANCH, G. A. TAYLOR, Manager

FREDERICTON JUNCTION BRANCH—J. C. COOK, Acting Mgr.

CANTERBURY BRANCH—H. W. FERGUSON, Acting Mgr.

EDGECOMBE'S Garment Department

Another Lot of Stylish New Suits and Coats Just Received.

These have been delayed by the labor strikes, but are just in time for the Ladies to select their outfit for the Fall and Winter.

Also New DRESSES and SKIRTS.

A Big Shipment also of Children's Coats and Dresses for which so many have been waiting.

An exceptionally large stock of New and Stylish Furs will now be found in the Fur Department and everyone requiring these seasonable additions to their wardrobe should make an early choice.

A number of Ladies have made their choice in the Fur Booth at the Exhibition. Those who have not will find just what they want in our Fur room.

Fred. B. Edgcombe Co., LTD.

The House for Style, Quality and Value.

Finnan Haddie Kipperd Herring

COOKED HAM
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON
SWIFT'S FINEST HAM
SLIPP & FLEWELLING'S
LARD.HONEY
NEW CHESTNUTS
NEW SHELLED ALMONDS

G. T. WHELPLEY

THE N. B. BROKERS, LTD.

Electrify House and Barns.

Investigate the "Phelp's" Light and Power System before you buy a plant for lighting the farm home with electricity. It is its own sales agent.

We are Maritime Distributors.

Office: 73 Carleton St., Fredericton.

Telephone 713.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT

FOUNTAIN PEN

FOR STUDENTS' USE.

It is of the same make as the SWAN

and sells for \$1.25.

Let us show you one of them.

C. W. HALL

Agent for Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

GET IT AT HOLDER'S

Just Opened Another Lot of

MIDDY BLOUSES

With Blue Serge Collars.

Price same as last lot—Only \$2.50.

Get one.

C. D. Holder

New Idea Patterns, 20c. each.

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