

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919

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The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted) by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act. Telephone—Private exchange connecting all departments, Main 2417. Subscription prices—Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year; by mail, \$3.00 per year in advance. The Times has the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces. Special Advertising Representatives—NEW YORK, Frank R. Northrup, 303 Fifth Ave.—CHICAGO, E. J. Power, Manager, Association Bldg. The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of The Evening Times.

SPORT AND OTHER SPORT.

If St. John set out to be a professional baseball centre, it would first have to provide a diamond and then import the players. That might be a good investment from the publicity standpoint. It has often been suggested, but even attempts to link up with Maine cities have thus far failed. Perhaps it is worth trying again.

What is most needed in St. John, however, is a revival of interest in clean amateur sport. We must provide grounds, encourage sports, baseball included, and make it possible for St. John to be represented in at least interprovincial athletics. The baseball end of it would in due time produce young men fit to take their place among the big leagues, and so bring credit to St. John. As the city grows and the love of sport is developed the question of providing a team fit to play against other professionals will undoubtedly attract more attention.

The very worst thing that can happen is to go on mixing up paid and unpaid ball players. St. John has twice learned that lesson in years past, and has been learning it over again, despite the warning of those who remember former experiences. Better a thousand times to have professional teams, out and out. Let the line be sharply drawn between amateur and professional sport, and both will profit by the division.

The three Improvement Leagues in this city, with the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and several other existing organizations can do a great deal for the benefit of the city by affiliating with the A. A. U. and going in for clean amateur sport on a larger scale than has ever been attempted in St. John. By that means also they will be developing young men to the point where some of them at least will be able to gain high honors in the field of professional sport. We want a good deal more than the reputation of a city which imports its ball players and general athletes. As a beginning, therefore, let us have a real revival of amateur sport, and if any group of citizens believe professional baseball will prove a financial success, give them support as well as encouragement in trying the experiment as a business proposition.

A FUTILE STRIKE.

The longshoremen's strike in New York is virtually ended. The men of six unions have voted to return to work, and a dispatch today says that union officials expect fifty thousand men to be back at work by Saturday. This strike was not favored by the International Longshoremen's Association. It was one of those decided which make employers hesitate to agree to collective bargaining. They very naturally express fear that when an agreement is made with the constituted authorities of a union or unions the law may not be able to hold the men to that agreement. Of the strike in New York the New York Evening Post says:—

"Nearly every mark of a bad strike is visible in that of the longshoremen. It is ill-timed, ill-planned and ill-executed. First of all it was in direct violation of the agreement between the men and the employers. This is driven home by the United States Shipping Board and the Department of Labor. The strike was also in flagrant disregard of the public interest. Not even perishable food on the docks will the longshoremen consent to handle. Let the city starve! is the cry of one of their leaders, 'unless we get an advance in their wages.' How much popular sympathy will that attitude win? Furthermore, this strike is a direct blow at labor unions. Not only their contracts, but the chiefs of their organization, have the strikers repudiated. As he comes at the very time when Mr. Gompers is contending at the Labor Conference in Washington that recognition of the unions will be a great strengthening force in industry! This is labor wounded and betrayed in the house of its friends. This particular animosity will doubtless, soon pass. But its lessons and warnings will not quickly be forgotten. Obviously, if there is to be collective bargaining there must be some guarantee that both parties will stand by the contract. There must be mutual confidence and co-operation.

IN RUSSIA.

Further marked success against the Bolsheviks in Russia is announced today. Leningrad and Pskov are steadily being ground. Their hold upon Petrograd and Moscow may soon be broken. The forces opposed to them are animated by genuine patriotism and are fighting for principles which alone can save Russia. They have seen what Bolshevism means. The wolves on the winter steps are not more bloodthirsty than the leaders of Bolshevism. Happily for Russia there have been leaders who never lost faith and to whom the regeneration of their country is the great object of their lives. It is by no means certain that the Allies have done their full duty in Russia. It is the battle for civilization that is being fought, and here is also the danger that Allied inactivity may have given German influence a grip it may be hard to break. Germany profits to late Bolshevism.

NEW RULINGS FOR SHIPMENTS OF LUMBER

Railroads Make Changes in Demurrage Charges Rulings

(Bangor Commercial.)

H. G. Woods, secretary of the Eastern Forest Products Association, received notice Friday from the United States railroad administration office in Washington of some important rulings from that department that will be of interest to many people in this vicinity, but particularly to the men in lumbering business. Some of the important rulings and announcements received by Mr. Woods are as follows:—

"A study of the expedition of the movement of freight cars, both loaded and empty within terminals in order to overcome avoidable delays and thus increase the efficiency of the freight car equipment of the country, special terminal committees have been arranged for at several of the principal terminals of the nation, each to be composed of local railroad representatives and a representative of shippers.

The work on these committees will be pushed vigorously and every effort made to prevent delays to freight cars at terminals. Mr. Woods said Friday that he could see some relief in the car shortage situation by these rulings and so far as the moving of lumber is concerned by a change in the use of flat cars. The chief complaint by the shippers in this regard has been that a flat car loaded to satisfy one railroad is often refused by another and reloading is necessitated. The association is now endeavoring to secure advice from the railroad administration as to a method of loading rough lumber in flat cars, that will be acceptable to movement by all railroads.

Rippling Rhymes

(Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

THE BROOK.

Its pebbled marge the streamlet laves, it's frolicsome and frisky; and people come to lap its waves, who used to call for whiskey. From distant springs its waters start and flow through meadows ferny; it doesn't break a human heart throughout its whole blunder journey; by green and bosky dells it flows, where thirsty things can find it, and doesn't paint a mortal's nose, or leave bad tastes behind it. It gives refreshment, pure and clear, to tired and panting critters; and old folks drink it, with a care, and find it beats the bitters. From dark abandoned bars they come, and to the brook they totter; they're shut out from the distasteful rum, and so they sample water. They say that such a drink is fierce, compared with highballs recent, but when they've drunk about a tierce they find it pretty decent. The brook is rippling as it winds to join the distant ocean, and no cheap claret or lemon rinse can disturb its sweet commotion. And poor old jaded boozers wrecks along its margin hover; they pour its waters down their necks, and self-respect recover.

CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Domestic Happenings of Other Days

THE FIRST STREET CAR.

Street cars are such an ordinary part of every day life to thousands of Canadians now that their origin is overlooked. Some of the older of the present generation recall the times when there were no such methods of transportation; others remember the horse cars that preceded the modern trolleys.

The first street railway in Canada was organized in Toronto on May 29, 1861. The Yonge street line was commenced on Aug. 26 of that year and opened for traffic on Sept. 11 following. The Queen street route was a close follower with cars running on Dec. 2. By 1875 the company had six miles of single track, eleven cars, seventy horses, stables and car barns.

In September, 1861, the Montreal Street Railway came into existence but the services did not begin until late the following year. Its statistics for the year 1861 are illuminating when read in the light of modern attainments. The company then possessed six and a quarter miles of track, eight cars, brick stables with forty stalls. It had in addition four one horse cars that were converted into double sleighs, three one horse sleighs, five open sleighs and sixty three horses with all the necessary harness and equipment. The company entered a splendid plant in those days.

Other railways followed rapidly in the hands of the city and after in the western city of Winnipeg. The horse cars continued until some one discovered how to apply the electric motor to the transportation problem of the rapidly growing cities and the up-to-date trolleys of the present day are the successors.

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS.

(Oliver Wendell Holmes.)
This is the ship of pearl, which, poets feign,
Sails the unshadowed main—
The venturous mark that flings
On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings.

In gulfs enchanted, where the siren sings,
And coral reefs lie bare,
Where the cold sea-maid rises to sun
And combs her streaming hair—
Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl,
Wreathed and colored all—
Where the dim green eels and gnomes
Play in the scented furl—
Where the thin tenant-shells grow
And the white fluted periwinkle
Shows its unlovely form—
Woe and weariness abound—
Till the dead web has rotted
And a new heaven is found—
Till the sea-maid wanders
In her silken shroud—
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Till the ship of pearl has
Sunk to rot at the bottom—
Where the dead, unlovely
And the white fluted periwinkle
Shows its unlovely form—
Woe and weariness abound—
Till the dead web has rotted
And a new heaven is found—
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