

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 16, 1920.

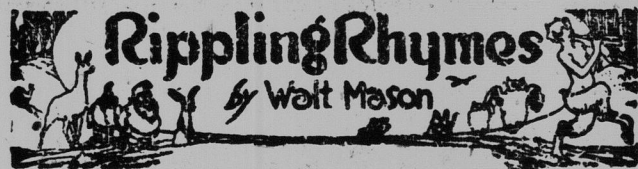
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NO ROOM FOR THE REDS

Reference was made in the Times a day or two ago to the complaint of many employers that with increased wages for workmen went decreased production. A prominent labor man in Toronto attributes this condition of affairs to the activity of the Reds. He says: "From all over I hear of increased production in the factories. If prices drop and wages are retained at their present level I think that the 'Red' element will drop out of sight in the labor movement. Their idea was to cripple production, drive the manufacturer out of business and then attempt to take his place. There was even a lecturer here last winter to tell workmen how to lose successfully. At the Labor Congress there were only about a dozen 'Reds' and they had no influence."

DISTRIBUTING IMMIGRANTS.

The crowding of immigrants into already congested centres is not confined to Canada. In the United States it has become necessary to form a new bureau at Ellis Island to secure if possible a more scientific distribution of incoming aliens and tell them more about the advantages of farm and country life. The purpose of the bureau is to counteract the general tendency to settle in large cities because the immigrants know nothing of the rest of the country. The bureau will co-operate with the authorities in every state to establish a better distribution of aliens, for their own and the country's good. So many evils have resulted from crowding these people together in cities that their better disposal has become a matter of national concern. The cities, moreover, are growing out of proportion to the growth of rural districts, and at the expense of agricultural and other producing industries. In this connection Immigration Commissioner Wallis says: "Detroit has changed within ten years from the ninth to the fourth city in the United States. Akron, Ohio, has shown an increase of population something like 400 per cent. Delegations of business men have come from these two cities within the last week to Ellis Island to inquire if something cannot be done to divert immigration from their municipalities to the farm lands of Northern Michigan and Ohio."



Rippling Rhymes by Wait Mason

PAPER CLOTHES

They're talking now of paper suits, and paper shirts and collars and paper socks and paper boots—great scheme to save the dollars! My paper rags seem good and right, while at my lyre I'm slaving; but there's no other gen in sight who is so intent on saving. Men do not want the cheaper things, when they go blithely shopping; they'd like to wear the robes of kings, though bank accounts be popping. The janitor of this, our flat, says, like a lord blue-blooded, "I want to buy an ermine hat and necktie—diamond-studded!" And he would paw and he would pat and he would pat, when they go blithely shopping; they'd like to wear the robes of kings, though bank accounts be popping. The janitor of this, our flat, says, like a lord blue-blooded, "I want to buy an ermine hat and necktie—diamond-studded!" And he would paw and he would pat and he would pat, when they go blithely shopping; they'd like to wear the robes of kings, though bank accounts be popping. The janitor of this, our flat, says, like a lord blue-blooded, "I want to buy an ermine hat and necktie—diamond-studded!" And he would paw and he would pat and he would pat, when they go blithely shopping; they'd like to wear the robes of kings, though bank accounts be popping.

CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Domestic Happenings of Other Days

THE RED CROSS

Until nearly fifty years ago there had stood at the corner of Dorchester and Guy streets in Montreal a shabby red cross. Every stranger who came to the city was interested in the story it recalled. It marked the burial place of a murdered named Belle who had paid the penalty for her crime on the scaffold. He lived in Dorchester street near the place where the red cross was planted in later years. On the other side of the road—for it was only a country highway in those days—lived a farmer named Jean Favre. The story was current that the farmer kept a large amount of money in his little hut. It roused the envy of Belle, who finally planned to secure the treasure. So one night he broke into the log house and made the attempt. The farmer defended his home and wealth with the result he was shot first and then stabbed to death. Then the murderer, fearful of recognition by the wife, stabbed her too and beat the body horribly with a spade he found in the place. But when the crime was discovered suspicion fastened itself upon Belle very quickly. He was arrested and at the trial found guilty of the double murder. He was sentenced to hang in the market place of Montreal, on Place Royale, where in the presence of about 1000 spectators he paid the price of his crime. He was buried out in the country at the cross roads and the red cross was erected there the burial spot of the criminal. There it stood for a century.

HOBGOBLIN TIME

The yellow corn shocks in the field, Like phosias, raise waving arms in air, And thus at golden hour, when the sun That stands above, each rubber-banded, With spore low calls and flowing hair, When dusk comes on and pale moons rise We see the glitter of their eyes. Each pumpkin has a sort of face That grins at you with yellow cheeks. And fairies, winged and full of grace, Along the wind-blown meadow race. Where green has gone these many weeks. The night is heavy with the sighs Of autumn, as its pulse-beat dies.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

"I can remember when a dollar would fill a market basket." "Yes, but you can also remember when a man had to work as much as a couple of hours for the dollar."—Washington Star. "Not at all," replied the profiteer. "It prepares the mind of a customer for what he may expect and saves argument."—Washington Star. "Had a Guarantee." Newrich (showing treasures)—This picture is by an old master. "Critics indeed! I would never have guessed it." Newrich—It is, though. The man I bought the picture was past seventy before he did a stroke of it.—Boston Transcript. "The gentlemen who came to see papa while you were away said I was the smartest child they had ever known, and each gave me a quarter of a dollar." "Oh, that pleases mother very much. You recalled for them all the nice pieces you know?" "No, I said I knew a lot of pieces, and then I didn't recite any."—Pittsburgh Dispatch. "While other maidens washed, bathed, And flirted all the day, On the hotel piazza she Sewed busily away." "Here is the wife for me at last, Industrious for her sake, 'And so domestic in her tastes,' And shortly we were wed." "Why you shirts are buttonless, My socks are full of holes, She pillowtalks both night and day With kindred female souls." "Why you have changed, my dear," cried, "And in so brief a span?" "That sewing she was, my dear, she said, 'to catch a man.'"—Mima Irving in Cartoons Magazine.

TRANS-CANADA FLIGHT.

Merritt, B.C., Oct. 15.—The trans-Canada airplane landed here at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon and the aviators, General A. K. Tylee and Captain G. A. Thompson, decided to remain overnight. A heavy fog prevailed in the Coghlan Pass. A good landing was made in a field one mile from the station.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Mrs. Leonard Tilley Re-Elected President—Membership Fee Raised to \$2—Reports of Last Year's Work.

Mrs. Leonard Tilley by acclamation was re-elected president of the Women's Canadian Club at the club's eleventh annual meeting held in the Germain street Institute last night, and she was given assurance of the deep appreciation of the efficient and charming manner in which she had filled that office. The review of the year's record of addresses delivered under the auspices of the club given by the secretary, Mrs. D. C. Dearden, called forth hearty applause and the treasurer, Miss Clara McEwen, congratulated on her explicit and interesting manner of presenting her financial statement. With a very small number dissenting, it was decided that the fees of the club should be doubled in future in order that lack of funds might not prevent the club from bringing to the city the best speakers that could be obtained.

Miss McGivern in her treasurer's report asked the members to take note of the fact that the club commenced the year with a balance of \$168.10 and ended with a deficit of \$14.88. Its total receipts for the year were \$1,028.10, of which \$729 was members' \$1 fees and expenditure had been \$1702.74, with some \$1000 in arrears. Her financial statement gave a very clear record of all of the club activities. The treasurer's report as corresponding secretary was read in her absence by Mrs. Dearden. It dealt chiefly with the work of the club in connection with the Federation of Canadian Clubs. Mrs. W. H. Shaw, who was the club's delegate at the annual convention of the Federation of Canadian Clubs, gave a splendid account of that convention.

Raising the Fees. The president announced that among the lecturers who would address the club in the near future were Mrs. Anne, a Danish lady, and Dr. Helen McEwen. The report was followed by a notice of motion moved by Mrs. George P. Smith and seconded by Miss Grace W. Leavitt at an executive meeting to the effect that because of the increased cost of bringing lecturers to address the club the membership fee be raised. This motion was put to the meeting and carried. Mrs. Powell's motion that the fee be \$2 was seconded and carried by Mrs. W. H. Humphrey and Miss Pauline Baird and carried with very few dissenters. Those who spoke in the discussion of the two motions were Mrs. George P. Smith, Miss Leavitt, Mrs. H. Shaw, Miss Jessie Lawson, Miss Grace Estey, Mrs. J. H. Jenner and Miss McGivern.

Mrs. D. C. Dearden, in her report, enumerated the different lectures delivered before the club during the year, which were highly instructive and interesting. After Mrs. Tilley's re-election as president she delivered an address reviewing the events of the last season. She praised the executive for their valuable assistance and the members for their support. A hearty vote of thanks, moved by Miss Amelia Haley, was tendered Mrs. Tilley for her efforts to stimulate interest in the club.

Mrs. J. H. Jenner as convener of the nominating committee, received a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Mrs. H. A. Powell, seconded by Mrs. E. I. Carter. Scrutinizers were appointed as follows: Miss Pauline Baird, Miss Edith Estey and Miss Hilda Shaw. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Leonard Tilley; honorary members, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Kubring, Mrs. H. A. Powell and Mrs. W. F. C. Bestway; Mrs. E. A. Schofield, Mrs. G. E. Burhour, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. W. P. Bonnell, Mrs. Cortland Robinson, Mrs. A. Trever, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. J. H. Doble, Mrs. S. P. Elk, Mrs. W. Edmond Raymond. Dainty refreshments were served by the executive committee and the members enjoyed a happy social hour while the returns of the scrutinizers were being completed.

REINDER COMPANY FORMED. Ottawa, Oct. 16.—(Canadian Press)—The Hubbs, B. Reinder Company, Ltd., with headquarters in Winnipeg, has been incorporated in Canada. It proposes to acquire domestic and wild reindeer, musk ox and bison, and to graze them in the far north for which a lease has already been secured. The formation of the company is the result of an investigation by the government commission into the feasibility of the scheme.

Weston's Differential Pulley Blocks. These Blocks give great power and quick speed, perfect smoothness in raising and lowering. The lifted weight cannot run down of its own accord under any circumstances. Sizes carried in stock: 1/4 1/2 1 1 1/2 2 Tons. Price List on Request. Phone M. 2540. McAVITY'S 11-17. King St.

The Prestige of the Enterprise Scorcher. It is firmly founded on efficiency and durability—not on words, but on deeds. Hundreds of these heaters are in use in St. John and vicinity—numbers of them have been in use for years. They're still favorites. Why? Because—It's Easy on Fuel. Burns Hard Coal, Soft Coal or Coke. Simple to Operate. Easily Kept in Over Night. It's a Quick Heater, too. Presents a Good Appearance. If you are going to buy a Heater, let us show you the Scorcher. We have all kinds of Heating Stoves—for any place—to burn any fuel. Emerson & Fisher Ltd. 25 Germain Street.

Responds to Every Human Touch. Buck's "Happy Thought" Cast Iron Range. It holds the heat within the Range where needed, permits it to radiate where necessary—beautifully finished in deep black with always bright full nickelled trimmings. Undoubtedly gives you comfort and convenience and materially effects a saving in fuel. A "Happy Thought" is now on our floor—permit us, without obligation, to demonstrate its qualities to you. J. E. WILSON, Limited. 17 Sydney Street, St. John.

LARGEST POTATO CROP FROM PLANTING SPROUTS. London, Ont., Oct. 16.—Owing to a severe shortage of potatoes last spring, David Stevenson of Concession 5, township of Westminster, planted sprouts from potatoes instead of the tubers themselves. Now he claims that his potato yield is the greatest in his experience. Not only were there many to the bush, but they were very big, one of them weighing more than two pounds.

YOU CAN LINE YOUR OWN STOVE WITH FOLEY'S PREPARED FIRE CLAY. W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd., Market Square. T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., King St. J. E. Wilson, Ltd., Sydney St. Emerson & Fisher, Ltd., Germain Street. D. J. Barrett, 155 Union Street. Geo. W. Morrell, Haymarket Sq. J. M. Logan, Haymarket Sq. Quinn and Co., 417 Main Street. C. H. Ritchie, 820 Main Street. P. Nise & Son, Ltd., Indianatown. J. A. Lipsett, Varsity Shore, 382 Russell Street. H. G. Enlow, 1 Brusseau Street. J. Stout, Fairville. W. E. Emerson, 81 Union St., W. E.

PREPAREDNESS. Do you believe in being prepared? If you do, be on the watch for the cold weather. Purchase your Winter Coat now while we have a complete and fashionable line to choose from. OUR SPECIALTY LADIES' AND GENT'S OVERCOATS. Only One Store and Open Evenings. JACOBSON & CO. 673 Main St. Dealers in House Furnishings. Goods Sold on Easy Payment System.

PRICES AND BUSINESS.

Prices are dropping in England, the United States and Canada. Many lines have not yet been affected, and may not be for some time to come, because of the very high cost of production; but in some lines the break has been sharp. This cannot happen without a considerable effect on industry, causing the temporary closing of manufacturing plants, or their operation on short time while readjustments are being made. In the meantime there is wisdom in economy, so far as unnecessary spending is concerned. Fortunately Canada has a bountiful harvest, and will have large quantities of foodstuffs to export, in addition to supplying all her own needs. At the present time conditions in Canada are better than in the neighboring republic or in England. There is, therefore, no cause for despondency, and, as the Maritime Merchant has remarked, we may be thankful in the maritime provinces that we live where times, if never phenomenally good, are never very bad. There are very few failures in business, and our people are generally cautious, with far less tendency to speculation and panic than is the case in the United States. They are therefore better able to weather the occasional troubling of the waters.

It would appear to be in the interest of the trade of St. John to have the new railway bridge at the reversing falls as high as the highway bridge above the water. It is claimed that to do so would not make the pusher grade any steeper, but only a little longer. If this is so the question of raising the bridge should be seriously and of necessity very promptly considered by the railway and other authorities interested. If the thing is practicable the additional cost is not to be considered in view of the advantage to the shipping trade throughout the falls for all time to come.

HOW PRICES FELL.

Now that a contest in waiting has developed on both sides of the line, regarding the sale of the 1920 wheat crop, it is of interest to glance at the grain prices which have ruled during the past few years. Unexpectedly heavy declines in wheat prices have been a shock to the farming community, and have led business and financial people generally to speculate as to the outcome. Speculators of wheat are light in the Western States, and the threat is made by the farmers that they will hold it until the price is more to their liking. Crop prospects south of the Equator will have a bearing on the world wheat price in a few months. Australia and Argentina are expecting a heavy crop, while even India will have 800,000,000 bushels for export. Local financial opinion appears to be strong against any return to control of prices, particularly as values are falling rapidly on other commodities, in which the business man may stand to lose large sums. That he has profited heavily during the past few years as prices went up is no more consolation to him than the fact that the farmers made well under high wheat prices will lead the agriculturists to accept this year's prices with good grace. The following table of prices at Chicago gives an idea of the great changes that have taken place in grain, provisions and live stock prices in the past few years, the quotations covering the prices seven years ago, the record price in the intervening period and the present price:—

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Record Price, Present Price, and another column. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Pork, Lard, Short ribs, Hogs, and Cattle.