

The Evening Times Star

IX. No. 7

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

The Deregulation Reports Progress From Montreal

Arriving For Presentation of Case IN TO OTTAWA

Reference This Afternoon Mail Sailings—Late Announcement of Arrangements

Delegation of representative citizens on left last evening for Ottawa before the federal government...

Arrangements real. Que., Oct. 8—For the first time in the history of the line, the Allan line Saturday mail...

Liverpool-Hullfax service, that will include five voyages by the three by the Calgarian, and three by the Virginian, Victorian, and Corsican, and Scotland...

awa time at Four Hasps for C. P. R. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 8—(Specialty) indignantly citizens from reached Ottawa at one o'clock...

AD DEAD ON I. C. R. Toronon Taken City, Oct. 8—There are reports that Toronon has been rebels. According to these the town surrendered without a

and Ferdinand WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

ito, Oct. 8—Small and rapid in pressure continue west of sissippi while from the Great westward the barometer remains steady. A tropical storm now

time—Light winds; a few local, but mostly fair and warm to

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED BY STRIKING MINERS

Shot and Beaten to Death—One Arrest Made—Women Also Taking a Hand—A Non-union Parade

(Canadian Press) Calumet, Mich., Oct. 8—James Pollack, a deputy sheriff, was killed this morning by copper mine strikers at the Isle Royal mine near Houghton. He was shot in the back of the head, and attacked with clubs by a party of ten men and died an hour later. Pollack was found by other deputies lying beside a road. His head had been so badly pounded that his brains were exposed.

DUBLIN ON VERGE OF STARVATION

Hundred Thousand in Serious Plight CITY FACES RUIN

Strike Rations and Relief Supplies Only Bar to Absolute Desstitution—Encouraged by Contribution

(Canadian Press) New York, Oct. 8—A cable to the Tribune from London this morning, says: Dublin is being ruined by the continuance of the transport war, which is now in its fifth week. The plight of the poorer section of the population, is dreadful, one hundred thousand men, women and children, or one third of the city's whole population, being on the verge of starvation. Rain fell heavily in the city yesterday, intensifying the misery of the strikers, and their wives and children, huddling together for warmth. A crowd of girls and boys lined up at the Liberty Hall headquarters of the Irish Transport Union, to receive a dole of soup and bread and then sit down on the nearest doorsteps to nourish their wasted bodies.

The food which has come in the relief ships, is the only thing which has kept many families from actual death by starvation, and any cessation of these supplies would be followed by indescribable misery. As it is, strangers are dogged by child beggars, who implore the price of a meal, without hesitation and without relaxation. Other children, more fortunate than these, are to be seen staggering home through the driving rain, with sacks of potatoes and groceries from the food ship stores.

The decision of the Miners' Federation to contribute \$3,000 a week is hailed with path etic joy by the strikers, whose confidence that, with English support, they will overcome their employers has never been seriously shaken.

MINERS PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR LABOR PAPER

A Shilling a Year Will Yield \$450,000—Other Organizations Slow to Respond

London, Oct. 8—It was announced at the annual conference yesterday of the miners' federation at Scarborough, that a poll of the members resulted in the decision that each should contribute one shilling a year, for three years, to finance the labor newspaper, the Daily Citizen. It is estimated that the total will be \$450,000.

The Daily Citizen, the organ of the labor party, was started with a capital of £70,000, of which £20,000 had been spent before the paper appeared and it was expected that a total of £150,000 would have been received.

The labor organizations have not come along with much support since. It is not many weeks since a resolution was passed by delegates in the name of 1,600,000 workers pledging themselves to secure from their members an amount equal to one shilling a member, every year for three years, to secure the permanent success of the paper. The miners, however, may carry out their

SAY COMPANIES WILL NOT YIELD TO LONGSHOREMEN

(Special To Times) Montreal, Oct. 8—It is reported here that the matter of the longshoremen's wages at St. John does not look so easy of adjustment as was supposed and that the companies do not propose to meet the men's demands.

TRIED TO WRECK I. C. R. TRAIN ON THE NORTH SHORE

Attempt Made at Same Place Where Previous Trial Was Successful—Throwing Missiles at Trains

(Special To Times) Moncton, Oct. 8—Train wreckers are again busy on the I. C. R. this time on the northern division. About 2440 this morning a freight special, south bound had a narrow escape from serious accident between Derby Junction and Newcastle, when it struck a tie which had been wedged across the rails on a sharp curve about a mile east of the Northwest Miramichi bridge. The locomotive passed safely over the obstruction, but the running gear of one of the cars was badly damaged. This is at the exact spot where a northbound maritime express was recently derailed by a sleeper placed on the track.

BISHOPS MEET IN NEW YORK

Triennial Convention of Episcopal Church WILL SIT TWO WEEKS

113 Bishops, Only Two Missing and 600 Lay Delegates—Change in Church Name and Divorce Problems to be Considered

(Canadian Press) New York, Oct. 8—One hundred and thirteen bishops and more than 600 clerical and lay delegates, gathered in the great unfinished cathedral of St. John the Divine today for the opening session of the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church. It will not come to a close until Friday, October 24.

Today's forenoon session was set aside for the opening procession, the sermon by the right Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts and a musical programme. This afternoon, both the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies, hold business sessions. At both meetings matters of vital importance to the church, were to be discussed.

Of the 115 members of the House of Bishops, two only were missing. They were Bishop Garrett of Dallas, Texas, whose advanced age prevented his coming, and Bishop Hall of Vermont, who is ill. The right Rev. David H. Greer of the diocese of New York, presided, but in the great procession which marked the opening of the services, Bishop Tulle of Missouri, by right of seniority, was in the place of honor, at the end of the line.

Thousands of laymen have made application for seats in the Cathedral, but many were disappointed. The structure seats only 2,500, while requests for more than 5,000 seats were made. A military rain clung about the Cathedral today, adding to the solemnity of the services.

Look Over Your Shelves, Mr. Merchant

Just glance over your stock a moment and see if you are getting the full advantage of the water manufacturers are doing to make your customers acquainted with the products you handle.

What have you on hand that manufacturers are advertising in The Telegraph and Times today? Manufacturers are learning the advantage of direct newspaper advertising to consumers.

This advertising creates actual demand right here at your doorstep. Keep the harvest. Show the goods. Put them in your windows. Let the public know you have them. You will profit. The manufacturer will profit. The consumer will profit. The manufacturer's advertising brings the goods to you. You have to do it to hold your basket to catch them. Help the manufacturer who spends his money trying to help you!

Analysis of Yesterday's Game For Our Readers

ST LINE ALL NIGHT TO MAKE SURE OF TICKETS

Baseball Fans at Philadelphia Spent Long Hours in Varying Degrees of Discomfort—Arrangements for Today's Game

(Canadian Press) Philadelphia, Oct. 8—The battle for supremacy in the baseball world, between the champions of the National and American leagues, which opened auspiciously for the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, on the Polo grounds in New York, was shifted today to Shibe Park, in this city. The New York Giants, National League winners, under the leadership of John McGraw, are thirty for revenge for their defeat, while the American League pennant winners are determined to repeat their success on the home grounds and make it two straight.

Despite a drizzling rain which began before midnight and continued until early today, more than a thousand fans camped outside Shibe Park, many of them since four o'clock yesterday afternoon in order to get choice bleacher seats for the second contest. If the predictions of the weather men hold out, these devoted followers of the national pastime, may have their long vigil in vain.

In Line All Night Peanut, sandwich and sausage vendors did a thriving business along the line. Many of the men and boys, however, brought their own lunches and some of the car arrivals came with food enough for four meals. Soap boxes, boards, camp stools and improvised seats of all descriptions were pushed against the park wall, so that many of the waiters were quite comfortable. One of them had provided himself with a sofa and blankets, and secured a seven-hour sleep during the night. Two enterprising youngsters had rigged up a long board resting upon two soap boxes and sold seats at 25 cents each.

Ticket speculators were much in evidence on the street today, and at the hotels, and a number of the coupons were sold at many times their face value. One \$2 seat for the three days sold for \$40. Most fans generally refused to sell the seats separately. Police arrangements include a special

Views of Joe Page, Baseball Authority

COLLINS THE STAR

Baker Next—The Giants' Chances For Today's Contest—The Rivals Compared

(Special To Times by Joe Page) New York, Oct. 8—Under a leaden sky but before an audience of forty thousand spectators the New York Giants met their first defeat and the Philadelphia Athletics their first victory by a score of 6 to 4.

Both teams came on to the field shortly before one o'clock and after a short batting practice by the both teams the Mackmen took their positions for practice and, aside from catcher Sebaug and Melonis, were plainly on the previous side, the rest of the players put up a fast snappy practice. Especially was this true of Baker, Barry and Collins. The two latter pulled off leading stunts that showed that they, at least, had the goods that would be needed to win the opening contest.

When the Giants took the field for their practice one could see that they were fully there with the nerve required for a grueling fight. Herzog, Fletcher and Doyle played equally as fast and cleverly as their opponents, while the outfielders of both teams took care of everything, and showed as little concern as though in ordinary league combat.

Just before Umpire Klein called for the start of the game Jack Daiber, received an automobile and Manager John J. McGraw a beautiful bunch of roses contained in a solid silver vase presented by the acting mayor, Kline, of New York. At the conclusion of the pre-entertainment speech, Umpire Klein called for the game to start, with assistant Umpire Rigger on the bases, Evans and Connelly in left and right field, respectively.

It was generally held that the game was a toss-up, but the Giants' pitcher, Murphy, was the first man up for the Athletics and the game was on.

While it cannot be given to the Giants' share of the credit, it might undoubtedly go to Herzog, the premier second sacker of the Mackmen, by reason of his having been able not only to score three of the six runs scored by his team, but also because he was able, at the right time, to get the ball started the Athletics on the jump after the Giants, who had scored the first run on two hits and a sacrifice by slushing out a clean triple in the fourth inning.

Getting a base on balls in the fifth, making a successful steal of second, the only one of the game, again in the eighth, and hitting a pair of home runs, the ball towards first and beating it out with ease—these are the offensive feats that give him first share in the Athletics' victory.

But to see him on the defensive! Even those who have watched his work for years say he eclipsed all his previous efforts in fielding. With every first and third in the seventh and one down, Fletcher hit to Doyle and it was only with the wonderful activity that only a Collins can show that he turned the chance for a Giant victory into certain defeat by making the pivot of a seemingly impossible double play taking the ball from Barry.

Baker qualified for a share of the laurels by his timely hitting in the fourth when he hit a pair of home runs, with Schang's superb catching and Bender's coolness were the whole works and side show for Connie Mack in yesterday's game.

A Clean, Strong Fight On the other hand the Giants have no great cause to worry. They put up a clean strong fight. Fletcher not only batted strongly, but his fielding was even superior to Barry's, and he showed to better advantage Doyle at second, while he did not shine in this game, owing to the exceptionally brilliant work of Collins, took care of everything, and batted hard and timely.

To Marquard's inability to stop the Athletics' stick work can be attributed the defeat of the Giants in the first game. The game was already lost when Crandall was called in as reliever and in the fifth and had a chance of finally winning out. When Crandall showed distress signals by getting touched up for three hits in the eighth, Pesera was called on but, while able to hold the Athletics tight, the Giants were unable to overcome the two run lead.

Today's Prospects One thing can be taken from the first game, Bender, the mainstay in the box for Mack, was hit very heavily by the Giants and it need surprise no one to see the New York club turn around in the second game and reverse the order of things. Both teams from this contest show they are mighty dangerous stick wielders against the best of the pitchers, and with the break in luck coming any one way the team lucky enough to have it will more than likely be returned the winner. McGraw has still Matthewson and Damare against Plank for Philadelphia, which, a great many think, will give the Giants the edge in today's game at Philadelphia.

CHALLENGE TO DUEL OF VOTES

Liberal and Conservative Members of Parliament Agree to Resign and Contest Their Seats

(Canadian Press) St. Chrysostome, Que. Oct. 8—Two important by-elections may result from the present contest in Chateauguay county, Tuesday afternoon if the parish of St. Antoine, D. A. Lafontaine, Liberal M. P. for Montcalm, hung a challenge to Albert Sevigny, Nationalist M. P. for Dorchester, to resign his seat and contest Montcalm on general party principles. Mr. Sevigny jumped to his feet and accepted the challenge unconditionally, and deposited one hundred dollars as a pledge of his faith, while Mr. Lafontaine pledged a similar sum.

The member for Montcalm has been famous in past contests for the readiness with which he has thrown down the gauntlet in this manner. In this case the conditions are favorable to him, as he did not offer to enter Dorchester, but invited the member for that constituency to contest his county. After Mr. Sevigny had accepted the terms, a memorandum of agreement was drawn up, and read in the presence of the candidates and the audience.

ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULTING HIS WIFE, NOW DEAD

(Special To Times) Gagetown, N. B., Oct. 8—The trial of Elijah Starkey for alleged assault of his wife, since deceased, was begun here this morning in the circuit court before Judge Barry, and is to be continued this afternoon.

J. R. Dunn is conducting the case for the crown, while George W. Fowler appears for the defense. Only two witnesses were called this morning—Dr. Hetherington and Harry Starkey, a son of the deceased. Their evidence was much the same as that given previously before the local magistrate. Much interest is being taken in the case and the court room was well filled.

THE MOUNT TEMPLE

Montreal, Oct. 8—The Mount Temple will be fully repaired by Thursday and will be released from the dry dock on Friday. She will then return to her berth and commence loading with a cargo for London. The injuries sustained by the Mount Temple included plates forward, which had been badly dented and pierced, while amidships, the water flowed in a continual stream through the damaged plates beneath her No. 8 tank.

GIRL KILLED BY AEROPLANE

Sister Fatally Hurt—Lincoln Beachy Lost Control and Swept Party Off Roof of Building

(Canadian Press) Rochester, N. H., Oct. 8—Miss Ruth Hildreth, daughter of W. E. Hildreth, of New York city, was killed, and her sister, Dorothy Hildreth, was perhaps fatally injured yesterday in Hammondsport, when Lincoln Beachey lost control of a 100 horse power aeroplane and it swept a number of spectators off a platform, from which they were watching the exhibition. Ruth Hildreth fell upon an automobile, and her skull was fractured. Among those slightly hurt were Lieuts. Richardson and Bellingier of the United States navy aviation corps, and Beachey.

The accident occurred near the head of Lake Keuka, where Beachey is said to have planned to execute a somersault in the air. A big crowd had gathered for the exhibition, and to gain a good view Misses Hildreth and many other spectators climbed to the top of a small building used as headquarters by naval aviators.

PRINCESS' CREDITORS WANT THEIR MONEY

Vienna, Oct. 8—Creditors of Princess Louise of Belgium, daughter of the late King Leopold, have applied to the court of Baden, near Vienna, where the Princess lives, to restrain her from spending the money she inherited from her father until she pays her debts amounting to \$800,000. It is said that friends of the Princess are supporting the demand of the creditors. It is believed that she has already squandered the bulk of her patrimony.

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