

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922

SHIPS IN WITH XMAS FRUITS

Nordkyn and the Canadian Hunter at Montreal With Holiday Cheer from Mediterranean.

Montreal, Oct. 28.—Montreal citizens are assured of the wherewithal for their Christmas dinners by the arrival here this week of two big steamers from Mediterranean ports, the Thomson Line freighter Nordkyn and the C. G. M. M. Canadian Hunter, docked with their holds filled to the hatches with Christmas cheer. Wines and fruits in wide variety from Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal and France constituted the cargoes. There were figs, nuts and raisins from Patras, shelled almonds from Alicante, figs and wine from Valencia, dried fruits from Messina and fruits in brine from Naples, and in case these should not be sufficient, another and a similar cargo will arrive here about November 5 on the steamer Canadian Aviator.

The Thomson Line, to which the Nordkyn belongs, has bought Christmas fruits to Montreal since the old sailing ship days, when in the early 80's the company ran small but fast barques of about 1,000 tons register to Montreal each year from Mediterranean ports. In the old days wines were imported in considerable quantity, sherry from Cadiz, light wines from Tarragona, claret from Bordeaux, brandy from Charente and port from Oporto. Now the imports are restricted to the requirements of the various liquor commissions.

It is not so long ago that the Thomson Line steamers Fremont, Bellon and Escalona made frequent trips to Montreal with huge cargoes of tropical and semi-tropical fruits. The Fremont arrived in the spring of 1896 with six-eight thousand boxes of oranges and lemons, the largest shipment ever made on any steamer to any port. These fruits are now supplied principally by California and Florida.

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INDIAN GIRLS OPPOSE BURIAL OF WHITE MAN

Kansas City Police Protect Mourners at Funeral in Old Wyandotte Graveyard.

Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 28.—The body of Frank Espy, a white man, was buried this week in Huron Cemetery, in the heart of the business district here, while Helena Conley, a descendant of Wyandotte Indians, stood at the head of the grave and delivered the Wyandotte Indian curse on the dead man's soul and on those responsible for the burial in the old Indian cemetery. The curse was delivered in a low tone, most of it in the Indian language.

The grave was dug under police protection after the burial had been delayed twenty-four hours by the Conley sisters, Helena, Lydia and Ida. Policemen stood by the Indian women during the burial and several times took hold of her when she waved her arms wildly while delivering the curse.

As the pallbearers neared the open grave with the body Helena stepped forward and raised her arm. "I forbid this burial," she commanded in a stern voice. "Take the body away."

The pallbearers did not heed her command and the burial proceeded. The Indian sisters had spent a night-long vigil standing off burial parties, but finally parked their rifles while policemen protected gravediggers, pallbearers and mourners.

The Conley sisters took their rifles and blankets to the Huron Cemetery and said they would keep out the whites forever to protect the dust of their Wyandotte ancestors. Telegraphic permission to the white people from the Haskell Indian Institute to conduct the burial caused them to end their opposition.

BROKEN WEDDING RING.
Woman's Symbol Showing She Had Been Divorced.

London, Oct. 28.—Two women travel-



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There Are Times You Wouldn't Dare Wear Poor Clothes

When calling on a girl for the first time; when looking for a new position; when trying to see the president of a bank; going to church on Sunday; on the first visit to an exclusive country club—every man tries to look his best.

Why then should the same man be less particular about his clothes after he has married the girl; after he is safely settled in the job; after he knows the bank president; on the days he doesn't go to church and after he becomes a member of the club?

BARON ROTHSCHILD once said that holding on to a fortune was fully as difficult as accumulating it. Similarly, holding respect is as difficult as gaining it.

And if good clothes are valuable in gaining the things we prize, they are even more valuable in holding them. Nothing is so bad as that oft heard remark, "There goes a fellow who used to be—and look at him now."

MR. MAN, let good clothes be your first assistant. Let them hold the ladder while you climb the rungs to success. Let them go ahead of you and give you a good introduction. Let them get you into busy men's offices. Let them whisper a favorable word into the ear of your clients, your prospects, your neighbors, your associates.

Will clothes do all this? Good clothes will. Are good clothes expensive? Not necessarily. It is more how and where you choose, than what you pay. We don't sell the only good clothes, but we sell only good ones. For helping men dress better is our hobby and our specialty! And our pride is in giving you such value as these—

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