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LONDON, MONDAY, OCT. 31.

THANKSGIVING.

Snow on Thanksgiving Day! That is what our New England friends, later on, always wish for; perhaps not the solid blanket with which we have been favored, but a little gauzy coverlet. The first American Thanksgiving was held on a November day, amidst the snow-covered rocks of dreary Cape Cod. In the loneliness of the wintry region, the Pilgrims felt all the more the protecting presence of the Providence who had brought them safe to shore, and in whose service they had even left Old England.

The peculiar grace of our Canadian Thanksgiving is that it links us by soft ties of love to two great peoples. Not only does the festival suggest a solidarity of the American continent, but it stirs a patriotic and reverent memory of those stalwart Englishmen, the forefathers of Liberalism and Democracy, who refused to bend the knee to Stuart tyranny, and who, though they migrated to an alien land, belong to us no less than to the people of the United States. They called their adopted country New England. Thanksgiving is a festival of English establishment, though on American soil. On a day like this we think of the Americans, who have taken their tone and direction mainly from New England, as a grand branch of English democracy, one with ourselves in love of liberty and in Christian faith. There has never been, in fact, any deep antagonism between our neighbors and the masses of Britain. Goldwin Smith said that the most fitting place for a monument to Oliver Cromwell was at Washington. The English middle class, mostly unrepresented in the oligarchical parliament of the eighteenth century, sympathized naturally with the equally unrepresented American Revolutionists. Today, while desiring no political union with the republic, Canadian and British Liberals wish her well, and are prepared to meet her half-way in friendly intercourse.

To the English ancestors of our neighbors we are grateful for this day of happiness. To the Americans themselves we owe much. The example of their free institutions has made for liberty everywhere. In merely material things our debts are many. Sewing machines, binders, machinery of all kinds, the incandescent light, an anthracite coal, for these we are indebted to American genius and resources. We are glad and thankful that we have made an equal contribution, by our poets, educationists, and other men of genius, to the enhancement of American life. In the gracious mood of this day we will admire the rollicking good nature of our neighbors. Though Dickens, usually so kindly a writer, stabbed them sharply in "Martin Chuzzlewit," they have always loved him. In their universities Canadians are awarded great prizes without adverse discrimination. They love and study our English poets with an enthusiasm at least equal to our own, and are contributing millions to such funds as the Shakespeare monument. Their lavish spending in our Empire is almost a reproach to them.

Canada has special, almost unique, reasons for entering into the spirit of the day. The year has seen a record trade and revenue, an abundant harvest, another rail driven into the coffin of war by the happy settlement of our century-old fisheries dispute. In no country is there a higher standard of comfort, a more equal diffusion of wealth, a greater inheritance of natural wealth, relative to population. Canada has indeed a wonderful destiny if her people develop moral qualities to match the bounty of nature, and make it subserve the higher life, "the things that are more excellent." Many of us no doubt, have suffered loss in this year of grace. The nation has been bereaved of a great King. There are firesides desolate for the want of a loved one's presence. But, after all, we rejoice with those that rejoice, we believe in life and its blessings. It is better to have loved and lost, if trust remains strong that

"God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world."

THE STRANGER.

[J. W. Foley.]
Serious-minded little maid,
Wondering and half afraid,
Half inclined to speak with me,
Half disposed to let me be;
Hesitating yet and shy,
Half a twinkle in your eye,
Half in doubt and half in fear,
Staying neither far nor near.

How I wonder what you see
With those eyes that question me;
What the instinct bids you know
If I may be friend or foe;
Fawnlike, full of grace and sweet,
Ready with fast flying feet
In the orchard's deepest shade
To find cover, little maid.

Grave and curious little lass,
Like a wild bird in the grass,
Still intently watching me,
With your wings half spread, to see
If my smile bodes good or ill,
Willing to make friends, and still
Undecided if to stay
Here or near or fly away.

Serious-minded little maid,
When, with smiles and unafraid,
O'er the lawn you come to me,
Staggered to you shudder I be;
When your curious eyes have tried
When you smile, and satisfied,
Looked still into mine and smiled,
Blessed am I, little child.

Blessed am I to be just
Worthy of your childish trust,
More than conqueror of kings
When the wild bird of your wings
Bids you fly not forth, but see
Something tender, kind in me;
Oh, the gladness you have laid
At my heart's gate, little maid!

TOO HONEST.

[Chicago News.]
Crately—Is it impossible for anyone to be honest?
Fiedler—I don't know about that; the other day my wife found a chicken in a grocery egg and went back to the grocer's to pay for the bird.

OBSCURE.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"Has he asked your parents for your hand yet?"
"My, no! That's an old-fashioned custom that's no longer observed. My father may consider himself lucky if we decide to send him an invitation to our wedding."

MELBA'S HIGH NOTES.

[Collier's.]
Melba is showing the prairie towns how a coloratura soprano can out-flute in the mad scene from "Lucia. And the flute, as Plato says, is a distracting thing. As an instrument of entrancing, soft delight it accounts it worse than all the stringed instruments in the orchestra put together. Seats were \$5 flat, standing room the same, when Melba sang at Saskatoon the other night. When Patti sang in the mining camps of the United States, years ago, she was showered with gold eagles and double eagles, thereby proving that music bath charms to soothe the savage west. But culture has marched since then. Saskatoon, a university town, has nothing so common as gold pieces to throw at a singer. The currency there is too low, either whole or in part, as spontaneous offerings might be misunderstood. Besides, Melba's high notes are high enough at \$5.

ANOTHER TRENT AFFAIR.

[Boston Herald.]
It was the British mail steamship Trent that rescued Wellman and his crew. Oldish folks will recall that they heard a good deal about another British mail steamship Trent almost half a century ago. Her voyage, too, was interrupted by some citizens of the United States, but the circumstances were somewhat different from those of Tuesday morning. When Capt. Wilkes, in the San Jacinto, halted the Trent to take off the Confederate commissioners his zeal nearly plunged us into a war with England. The trouble that Mr. Wellman gave the Trent threatens no international crisis.

HER DESTINATION.

[The Argonaut.]
A woman clerk in a Government office, who enjoys well-earned reputation for wit, the other day very much disconcerted a young attorney. She announced that she was shortly going on her vacation, and the youthful cross-examiner inquired the lady's destination.
"At Fishhook," was the reply.
"Where is that?" pursued the attorney.
"At the end of the line," was the smiling rejoinder.

A RHYME OF THE TIMES.

[Baltimore American.]
There was a young fellow named Cooney,
Who fell deep in love and got mooney,
He spent all his cash,
On the girl, which was rash;
When she shook him, all said: "Now,
Who's looney?"

CRUEL COMEBACK.

[Toledo Blade.]
"I'm doing my best to get ahead," asserted Chollie.
"Well, heaven knows you need one," assented Dollie.

OBLIGING.

[Exchange.]
Prim Lady—Is this a smoking carriage?
Excursionist—No, ma'am; but my pal 'ere'll give yer a chew.

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE.

[Chicago News.]
Out on the marsh the hunter gay
Now lies about his blind,
And waits until his feathered prey
Comes winging down the wind.
I say he lies about his blind
To shoot the south-bound duck,
But when he leaves the marsh behind
He lies about his luck.

THERE'S THE RUB.

[Dallas News.]
Bibb—It's easy enough to take things philosophically if you only make up your mind to it.
Slobb—Yes, the trouble is to part with them philosophically.

THE POWER OF MONEY.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"Money never made any man great," he said.
"Maybe not," his wife replied, "but money has made many a man's neighbor forget that he wasn't great."

REDUCED.

[Philadelphia Record.]
Some people only feel that they are in reduced circumstances when they can no longer borrow.

A NATURAL ACCIDENT.

[Toronto News.]
The hunter had a wounded leg:
A bullet went from front to rear.
He had a horse or two, and so
His friends mistook him for a deer.

TRAFALGAR.

[Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.]
Trafalgar! It was fought 16 years ago, and yet there is such magic in the word that the mere sound of it still makes the blood tingle.

Napoleon was practically ready for the invasion of England. His soldiers were ready at Boulogne, and ready, too, were the transports to take them across the

narrow ribbon of sea separating him from the coveted prize. Rubbing his hands in high glee, the great Emperor exclaimed: "Let me be master of the Channel for six hours, and I am master of the world."

A skillfully-arranged plan was laid for the British fleet. The French admiral, Villeneuve, uniting the Spanish ships with his own, drew Nelson in pursuit to the West Indies, and then, suddenly returning, hastened to form a junction with the French squadron at Brest to crush the English fleet in the channel and give his master the "six hours" he so longed for. But a headlong pursuit by Nelson brought him up with the French ere the manoeuvre was complete, and the result was the great British victory off Cape Trafalgar.

The French and Spanish navies were annihilated, and from that hour the supremacy of England at sea remained unquestioned, and the danger of any invasion of England vanished as a dream.

COMPANY FORMED TO AID SUFFRAGETTES

Unusual Charter in List of Those Granted.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—The Ontario Gazette contains the announcement of the formation of a company to do propaganda work and organize the movement in the cause of female suffrage.

The provisional directors are: Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen, Dr. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Flora McDonald, Denison, Mrs. Leslie Ross Stowe and Dr. Margaret Johnson, and the capital is \$40,000.

The stated objects are: To publish, print, purchase, acquire, deal in, sell distribute or otherwise dispose of all kinds of literature relating to the franchise and the betterment of the condition of women including the publication of an official newspaper or periodical, and by any other means to promote the granting and extension of the franchise to women, and to acquire buildings or other places for the purposes of the association, and to carry on a restaurant or restaurants in connection therewith.

Other Ontario companies are: The Agencies Land and Securities Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$50,000. The Canadian Feather and Mattress Co., of Ottawa, Limited, capital \$40,000.

Stock & Bickle, Limited, Toronto, capital \$250,000.

Crystal Beach Co., Limited, capital \$10,000, Crystal Beach Welland County.

Self-Measuring Pumps, Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000.

Independent Glass Producers, Limited, Toronto, capital \$200,000.

The Marine Construction Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000.

Porcupine Power Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$100,000.

Coclean, Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000.

W. M. Stewart Drug Co., Limited, Grimsby, capital \$25,000.

Cunningham Lumber Co., Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000.

The Rock Lake Lumber Co., Limited, Superior Junction, capital \$40,000.

The Bolton Light, Heat and Power Co., Limited, Bolton, capital \$40,000.

Porcupine Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$1,000,000.

Ontario Fidelity Mines, Limited, Toronto, capital \$40,000.

HELPS CANADA

Portuguese Trouble Will Send Much Money to This Country.

London, Oct. 29.—The recent events in Portugal and France, coming at a time when there is a growing feeling of unrest among the masses here, tend to accelerate the drift of capital towards Canada, indeed not only capital, but capitalists. It is not sufficient, realized that any revolutionary movement or radical change in the taxation of land, tends to hit the smaller property holder and the manufacturer with a limited amount of capital first. The much talked of "dukes" in most cases can afford to be as indifferent as the millionaires whose investments are practically untouched by the budget.

Unless the portents are altogether misleading the old country is in for a very serious bout of political warfare which may have far-reaching consequences, though we cannot compare the leaders of the most advanced political parties here with those who have toppled over the ancient dynasty of Braganza in such an ignominious manner.

GOLD NEAR SOO

Remarkably Rich Strike Reported to Have Been Made.

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 29.—News has reached the Soo of one of the most important gold discoveries made in Canada during the past decade. It is claimed that the ore which comes down from the district in the vicinity of Hoban, on the main line of the C. P. R., carries free gold in large quantities, the richness of which has not yet been determined, as no assay has yet been made. The lucky prospector who first got on the ground and recorded a claim is William Norquist, of the Soo. Norquist made the discovery last July, and kept the matter quiet until he had located five claims, which have all been recorded. However, it would appear that news of the new mining district leaked out, and prospectors from Halesbury and Sudbury are flocking into the country, which composes township 49, range 27, Algonquin district. The location secured by Norquist is six miles from Pie Siding, twelve miles from Hoban, due north, and 120 miles from the Soo. Norquist is negotiating for the sale of his property to a firm in Colorado.

NEW C. P. R. OFFICE.

Montreal, Oct. 29.—George C. Wells has been appointed assistant passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, an office being a new one. Mr. Wells has been connected with the C. P. R. passenger department for many years and was formerly in the employ of the Grand Trunk. He will have charge of the passenger rate bureau.

MANUEL'S MARRIAGE PREVENTED BY KING

Would Not Allow Him to Marry Princess Alexandra.

PORTUGUESE FAVORABLE

Whole Future of Country Would Have Been Changed Had Wedding Taken Place.

London, Oct. 29.—One young woman in England at least is deeply interested in the Portuguese revolution. That is Princess Alexandra of Fife, the niece of King George, who, if her mother and the queen mother of Portugal had had their way, would have been queen of Portugal before this. Perhaps if she had Manuel would not have lost his throne, for the Portuguese people are keenly alive to the value of the alliance with England and the great trade in port wine and fruit which they do with Great Britain.

When Manuel came to England about a year ago he came wife-hunting and his choice was Princess Alexandra. His mother, whose friendship with the Duchess of Fife dates from their school-girl days, was keenly anxious that the match should be arranged, and the Duchess of Fife was equally eager to unite the two houses. But King Edward and the Duke of Fife were of the opinion that the late King had a veritable flair for politics, and he felt rather than knew that Manuel's throne was shaky, while the Duke of Fife, who is a Scotchman, and has all the Scotchman's canniness, didn't see the force of an alliance with one of the poorest kings in Europe.

Prince Christopher. Since then there have been rumors about Princess Alexandra's marriage to Prince Christopher, one of the younger sons of Prince George of Greece, but this has been vigorously denied. The chief foundation for it seems to rest in the fact that Prince Christopher is the favorite nephew of Queen Alexandra, and she would like to see him make a match with a girl so wealthy as her grand-daughter is sure to be.

The fact is that Princess Alexandra's future is a good deal of a problem to the royal family. She is a niece of the king, of course, but she is also the daughter of the man who is known as "the bourgeois duke." The Duke of Fife was merely an earl before his marriage to the late King Edward's daughter, and he has never been received as an equal by the highest aristocracy. This is perhaps his own fault, for he is notoriously frugal, although he is one of the wealthiest men in the kingdom, and as a result he is far from popular.

Rich Heiress. His daughter will be one of the richest of heiresses, and she will be Duchess of Fife in her own right, for she has no brothers, and isn't likely to have any, and when the dukedom was granted a special "remainder" was granted by which the title could pass in the female line. She will be one of the greatest territorial magnates in Scotland.

A marriage with an English or Scotch nobleman would be popular, but now that Manuel is out of the running as an eligible, she is likely to remain single for some time. She is young and shy even for her years, and the gossip declares that she is rather stupid and undeveloped.

The Greek marriage was out of the question. Prince Christopher had absolutely no private fortune, and no home in Greece to which he could take her. He would have to settle down in Scotland, as the Duchess of Fife's life would be a constant reminder of his subject and thus rendered himself eligible for a British title which would have placed him on an equality with his wife.

20 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER. Fernie, Oct. 29.—The Italian, Francesco Chello, was today sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment by Justice Clement. He had been convicted of killing a fellow countryman at Jaffray last July.

ENGLISHMEN SUICIDED. Fernie, Oct. 29.—George H. Chambers, an Englishman, 35 years of age, committed suicide here last night.

Pains or Cramps

"I carry Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with me all the time, and for aches and pains there is nothing equals them. I have used them for rheumatic pains, headache, and pains in side and back, and in every case they give perfect satisfaction."

HENRY COURLIN, Boonton, N. J.

Pain comes from tortured nerves. It may occur in any part of the head or body where there is weakness or pressure upon the nerves.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Relieve pain, whether it be neuralgic, rheumatic, sciatic, headache, stomachache, pleurisy or ovarian pains.

Price 25c at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price to us, we forward prepaid.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto.

Ladies' and Children's Winter Coats

The New Coat Department Opens Tuesday

Our new Coat Department holds its official opening on Tuesday. We want to show you the new styles. Every Coat is brand new. It couldn't be otherwise, for this is our first season we have sold ready-to-wear garments.

Ladies' Coats Children's and Misses' Coats

At \$10 Fine cheviot cloth, semi-fitting, navy and black, all sizes; a very fine coat at this price.

At \$14 Diagonal cloth, shawl collar of moire silk; grays, navy, browns, castor and black; all sizes.

At \$15 Black boxcloth, several styles, braided or plain effects, silk buttons.

At \$17 Broadcloth; colors are navy, mode, castor, black, browns, etc.; very new and stylish, warm and serviceable.

At \$25 Braided coats of finest broadcloth; black, wistaria, navy, brown, amethyst, etc.; velvet collars.

NEW COAT DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR.

Kingsmill's

LONDON TO DEAL WITH CHILD LABOR

New Regulations Urged to Save Boys and Girls.

London, Oct. 29.—Following upon the application made by the London county council to the home office for sanction to impose certain amended by-laws relating to the employment of children, to which objection was made by the trades concerned, a public inquiry was opened at the London county council offices, Spring Gardens, by S. O. Buckmaster, K. C. The new proposals of the London county council are:

1.—To lessen the hours of work of boy labor from 6 to 6:30 in the morning.
2.—To raise the age of lather boys in barbers' shops from 12 to 14 years of age.
3.—To make conditions with regard to the withholding or suspending of licenses of boys trading in the streets.

Opening the inquiry on behalf of the London county council, Cecil Walsh referred to the fact that the present by-laws had been laid down as a result of an inquiry made in 1905, but it was not until 1908 that the machinery, which was necessary for dealing with such measures in such a large area as London, was established.

Boys Sell Papers, Girls Flowers. Evidence was called from the education department of the London county council, which is responsible for the working of the by-laws. Mr. Chambers, the principal assistant, in reply to Mr. Walsh, first mentioned the remarkable fact that, of the 10,466 boys under 14 years of age engaged in street trading in London on July 31, 1909, half were engaged in the newspaper trade, while about 900 girls were also employed in various businesses.

The present by-laws allowed children to trade in the streets under 14 years of age, but limited the hours of working, and the proposed amendment was put forward to prohibit such trading by boys under the age of 14 and by girls under 16.

Witness also remarked that considerable difficulty had been experienced in getting children to wear the badges, which were now issued, authorizing them to trade, one of the reasons being that the lather boys laughed at them. With regard to the 900 girls who were employed, more than half of them were flower girls, and these were more exposed to dangers than were the girls who acted as costers, and who usually accompanied their parents.

Child Labor Leads to Poverty. F. S. Ayling, the Southwark divisional superintendent of the education committee, stated that the great objection to child labor was that it was unskilled, with the consequence that when they reached mature age they were unable to earn a sufficient livelihood.

Mr. Buckmaster remarked that the question before him was whether street trading below 14 years of age was an inducement to crime, and as far as girls were concerned, they ought to be prohibited from such trading until they were 16 years of age.

LONG WALL FINISHED.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—The concrete wall at the federal prison, on which work was begun in 1903, has just been completed. This is said to be the longest prison wall in the world, and is the largest piece of concrete construction that has ever been built, with the exception of the bridge-work over which a railroad has been strung across the Florida keys. This wall is 4,300 feet long, 30 feet

high, and is 4 feet thick at the bottom and two at the top. It incloses about 28 acres of land.

It was through prison labor that this wall was built. It was for this reason that seven years were required to finish it.

A granite prison house that will cost between \$3,000,000 and \$5,500,000 is being built.

WHITE PLAGUE

Threatens Extinction of Aleutians—Perry Island Reappears.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 29.—The natives of the Aleutian Islands are threatened with extinction because of the ravages of tuberculosis, measles and pneumonia, according to a report brought today by the revenue cutter Tahoma, flagship of the Behring sea patrol fleet.

Captain J. H. Quinlan says conditions in the archipelago are pathetic.

The Tahoma will make a report to the National Geographical Society on the new eruption of Mt. Bogoslov, Castle Rock, one of the largest Bogoslov Islands, greatly increased in size during the year. Perry Island, which disappeared in an eruption two years' ago, has reappeared, and a new island wheeling engines will keep the

has been thrown up. The latter has been named Tahoma Island.

WON'T PAY BILLS

Old Store Forced to Close Because of Slow Collections.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 29.—One of the oldest business and provision stands of Newport has closed its doors, as the proprietor has been unable to collect accounts amounting to \$1,000 from members of the cottage colony. His customers left for their city homes forgetting to settle their accounts, which would have aided him comfortably over for the winter. Now he has been pressed by creditors and has been forced to close. A good many other merchants are in much the same plight.

Special Thanksgiving Dinner at the Teumess Hotel on Monday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

NEW ENGINE FOR C. P. R. Kingston, Oct. 29.—The Canadian Locomotive Works have received an order from the C. P. R. for ten ten-wheelers, which will keep the

ago, has reappeared, and a new island wheeling engines will keep the

Afraid to Eat?

Does the fear of indigestion spoil the enjoyment of your meals? It needn't. Just take

NA-DRU-CO DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

and you won't know you have a stomach. They will see to it that your food is properly digested. They are among the best of the NA-DRU-CO preparations, compounded by expert chemists and guaranteed by the largest wholesale druggists in Canada. 50c a box. If your druggist has not stocked them yet, send us 50c, and we will mail you a box.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA LIMITED, MONTREAL.

Let Us Put Your Wardrobe in Shape For the Social Season

Thanksgiving draws near, and the active social season is at hand. For a most moderate cost you can have us renovate your wardrobe so as to save you much outlay for new things. Your friends economize thus, and so can you.

Dainty Fabrics Renovated

Ladies can intrust us with the daintiest fabrics in confidence that our exclusive cleansing processes will restore them to newness almost. Our methods are different from those of the ordinary cleaning establishment. Our results are far better. Yet our charges are little.

Dry Cleaning by Experts

We specially excel in dry cleaning. We employ the highest grade of skill, and take the utmost pains. Furs, delicate silks, laces, etc., are specialties of our experts. Try us. Our wagons call anywhere in the city.

My Valet 253 DUNDAS ST. Phone 1721