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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1920

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 15, 1920.

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THE MAINE RESULT.

The Republicans are naturally elated over the result of the Maine state elections. Such a sweeping victory in a campaign in which national issues were very generally discussed would seem to indicate that Maine, in the coming presidential elections, will be more Republican than usual. Of course that does not necessarily follow, nor will other states of necessity follow Maine's example; but the experience of past presidential elections has given rise to a tradition that as Maine goes so goes the rest of the country. It is likely to go in the later campaign. If, however, the west is rallying to Gov. Cox as his newspaper supporters claim it has been doing, the Maine indication may this year be at fault. It had been generally remarked that this would be a Republican year, but that was before the candidates for the presidency were nominated and the League of Nations issue as sharply defined as it has been of late. We may be sure that the supporters of Harding and Coolidge will make the most of the Maine result. It must be said for the Democratic candidate for the presidency, however, that he is conducting a campaign remarkable for vigor and plainness of speech.

TRIBUTES TO CANADA.

Before they left Canada the members of the Imperial Press Conference from overseas gave individually to the Montreal Star a brief statement of their impressions. First of these was an impression of the vastness of Canada, and its immense possibilities of development. Second was an impression of the broad intelligence, the confidence and the energy of the people, and the great things they have already accomplished. One member frankly said that he did not expect to see anything like the number of large and highly organized communities which actually exist, and which moved him to wonder and admiration. Still another impression was that of the devotion of Canadians to the Empire, as gathered from conversations with people from coast to coast. One observer was much impressed by evidence of the community spirit which has given rise to Canadian Clubs, Rotary Clubs and others which inspire a man to give his services to his city and his country. One member said: "The people are as wonderful as the country. Their courtesy, their ingenuity, their respect for religion, their enthusiasm for education, and their love for all varieties of manly sport, ensure for them a glorious future." Another said he had realized the vastness of the Dominion, but not its marvellous progress. One was impressed by the lack of such poverty as is found in some English cities. "This," said another, "is the land for the working man." Of the many glowing tributes we may quote that of Mr. Valerius Knapp, president of the Newspaper Society of England:—"Canada, the heir to all the ages, stands at the threshold of destiny. Strong and lusty, its stands possessed in its soil, its forests, its mines, its water-power, of physical advantages illimitable; in extent unparalleled in the Old World, unmatched in the New. Its manhood newly tried in the Great War is conscious of its power, and, as a young giant, looks steadily and unflinchingly towards the future. Phenomenal as has been Canada's progress during the years of its national youth, greater still must be its educational and industrial progress during adolescence, while of the greatness of its attainment when grown to the fulness of its stature—when the greatest development of its at-present-untouched resources shall have been realized—of today can only prophesy. It is the future that will know. Of Canada's hospitality may we say, it is like her lakes and prairies, immeasurable. Equally of our gratitude, may we say, it flows like her torrents."

Canadians, in turn, are able to pay the highest compliment to the members of the Imperial Press Conference. They announced at the outset they had come to learn, and students they remained to the end. All who came into personal contact with them realized that here were alert minds seeking knowledge, and having no desire to impress their own views and personality upon those they met. Their visit should be of vast benefit to Canada, for already British publications are publishing enthusiastic articles about Canada and her people, contributed by members of the conference.

Without full and exact information the matter which has led to the resignation of Hon. E. A. Smith from the provincial government cannot profitably be discussed. Regret may be expressed, however, that conditions should arise which would bring that result. It is true, Mr. Smith has been an excellent administrator and has made a fine record in office. In matters of general policy he does not differ from his colleagues, and this makes it the more regrettable that conflicting views regarding one matter should lead to his withdrawal. The name of his successor, the premier says, will be announced in a few days. The Standard's deep concern over the sad state of the government may easily be traced to a desire for the restoration to office of the gentleman who exploited the crown lands, the Valley Railway, the patriotic potatoes—and everything else in sight.

LORD BEAVERBROOK.

In his address at the Union Club yesterday Lord Beaverbrook greatly pleased his hearers by giving a comprehensive review of Imperial and world conditions, as these affect the empire; and it was a rare opportunity thus to listen to a man who has been at the heart of things and possesses universal knowledge concerning movements on the political chess-board in Europe. His lordship set forth clearly the difficulties confronting the British government at the present time, the gravest of which is that presented by labor, but which he is confident will be overcome by the usual British triumph of common sense. Lord Beaverbrook also talked interestingly of the future relation of Canada to the foreign policy of the Empire, and gave his hearers food for earnest thought in that regard. He speaks but modestly about his own achievements, though these have been brilliant, and pays a great tribute to Rt. Hon. Bonar Law, that great son of New Brunswick who has been so strong and so steadfast a figure in British and world politics since long before the war. It would be indeed a pleasure and a privilege to welcome him to his native province, as was suggested yesterday by Lord Beaverbrook. The latter placed his hearers of yesterday under an obligation by his intimate talk on Imperial questions that are much in the public mind at the present moment.

JUVENILE COURTS.

If the recommendation of the Bureau of Municipal Research is carried out, the city of Toronto will take a great forward step in regard to its juveniles. This subject is of sufficient interest in St. John, where efforts to secure a juvenile court have thus far failed, to warrant consideration of the Toronto proposal. In that city for several years there has been a demand for a real detention home in connection with the juvenile court. The Bureau of Municipal Research declares that as soon as the financial condition of the city permits it should provide a new building to house all departments of the juvenile court including accommodation for boys and girls, adequate day quarters and playground facilities, study rooms, and facilities for segregating the various types of children, particularly the feeble-minded. The Bureau would go further and drop the name "Detention Home," using "Juvenile Hall" or some other not suggestive of imprisonment. Not only so, but it would have the closest co-operation of various other departments and welfare organizations with the juvenile court. A chart of suggested organization for the Toronto court, submitted by the Bureau shows first the judge connected with the department of the attorney-general and with the city council, and under him would be:

- (1) Delinquent child department, with chief and four assistants (one female) probation officers, and linked with city police, board of education, through its truant officer and teachers; big brothers and big sisters and kindred associations, the industrial schools, and the Boys' Home at Barrie.
- (2) Detention home, with its superintendent, teacher and boys' and girls' section with day and night attendants.
- (3) Secretarial division, with clerks and assistants and receiving clerk.
- (4) Medical division with its psychiatrist and medical officer, nurse and social worker, linked up with the provincial department of public health, Toronto General Hospital and Toronto University. The judge is linked with the advisory committee of the city council and the council is linked with the Social Service Committee and the provincial health department.

In other words the work of the juvenile court is regarded as of the highest importance and worthy of the fullest sympathy and co-operation. It is that proper detention homes are a feature of the system in Montreal, Calgary, Winnipeg, Vancouver and a list of American cities, and it is felt the time has come when Toronto should have a suitable building to house all departments of the court.

The Bureau of Municipal Research takes the ground also that jurisdiction of the juvenile court should be raised to include children up to eighteen years of age, and that the provincial government should deal in an adequate manner with the question of proper care of the feeble-minded. The matter of a juvenile court for St. John should now be taken up again; and the municipal council urged at its January session to provide for the necessary expenditure. This city does not require the large staff and accommodation called for in Toronto, but it does need a judge and probation officer as officers. Should a detention home be needed as the city grows, an excellent site is available and owned by the municipality.

The condemnation by one of their own leaders of the British miners demand for a reduction in the price of coal, coupled with the official figures regarding reduced profits, should have some effect upon the organization. Riots in Petrograd show that the Bolshevik regime has not yet brought an approach to the millennium.



Rippling Rhymes
By Wait Mason

(Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

ORGANIZATION.

The merchant princes, nowadays, keep tab on all the N. G. J.ays. There comes to Princeville-in-the-Vale a stranger, J. Adolphus Kale. He's no apologetic runt; he puts up quite a gorgeous front; he talks as though he owned a mine that turned out gold or rubies fine. In olden times this sort of bluff was really quite artistic stuff. But now when J. Adolphus goes to stores that deal in furbelows, and says, "I've come to settle down in this, your enterprising town, and need three miles of barb wire fence, which I will pay for three weeks hence," the dealer sighs and says, "By Jones, I fear you'll have to show the bones before you pack that wire away—you're not renowned as first class pay." Then J. Adolphus leaves the store and kicks himself until he's sore. The Princeville merchants, when they found the guy Adolphus on the ground, inquired of Mudtown what this Adolphus gent was like, and Mudtown said, "If he's your guest, nail down all things and guard the rest." Thus, nowadays, your records go from town to town, and all men know if we are classed as "good as wheat," or listed "neath the head of 'Best'."

CANADA—EAST AND WEST

Domestic Happenings of Other Days

THE BUFFALO.

Where thousands of farmers have been cutting the wheat of the western prairies lately once roamed countless numbers of buffaloes. When the Canadian Pacific Railway was being built across the continent the enormous number of these animals was the amazement of the workers. But that day is gone and now the grain fields have taken the place of the grass covered prairie where the animals fed in millions. A few of the wood variety may still exist in the far north, but the buffalo as known in the pioneer day is virtually extinct except for the herds in confinement at the government parks in the west. The Walworth herd dates back to 1908 when the federal government purchased a herd of 600 animals from a rancher in Montana for \$250 each. At that time the idea of the government entertained was to prevent the extinction of the great animals but so well have they thrived in captivity that now the herd numbers about 5,000 head and there are 1,000 bulls that can be sold or slaughtered without endangering the future of the family. Skins of the bison have become very valuable and at a recent sale in Montreal several heads of the lordly animals were sold at prices to fascinate. It is estimated by the government that in a very short time the herd will become more than self supporting, or, at least, that the number will be sufficient for sale each year will bring sufficient to maintain the rest of the drove. An attempt has been made with considerable success to cross the buffalo with Canadian cattle to produce an animal with a great shaggy skin for robes. The product is hardly and large and bears the name of cattalo. It is being raised on several experimental farms.

MEADS MUST FACE MURDER TRIAL

Dartmouth Student in Whose Case Appears Rum Running Story.

Woodville, N. H., Sept. 15.—The Grafton County grand jury yesterday returned an indictment of murder in the first degree against Robert T. Meads of Lagrange, Ill., who shot and killed Henry Maroney of Dartmouth, Mass., on Dartmouth College last June. His trial was set for next Monday. Meads was alleged to have been connected with a "rum running" system between points on the other side of the international boundary and Hanover, N. H., by students of Dartmouth, according to evidence and a dispute over liquor was supposed to have resulted in Maroney's death.

REFUSE RED GOLD

Labor Paper's Directors Say They Had No Knowledge of the Money—A Resignation.

London, Sept. 15.—The board of directors of the Daily Herald will not accept the Russian Soviet government's offer of \$75,000. A resolution passed yesterday declares that the directors had no knowledge that the money had been offered. Mr. Meynell, through whom the offer of the money came, resigned from the board.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE TO RESIGN IN A FEW DAYS

Paris, Sept. 15.—The resignation of President Deschanel is only a question of days, says the Figaro and the summoning of a national assembly to elect his successor is imminent.

LIBERALS CHOOSE PRESTON AS DURHAM CANDIDATE

Port Hope, Ont., Sept. 15.—At a Liberal convention in Orono yesterday W. R. Preston was selected as the Liberal candidate for the House of Commons in the next election in Durham county. Mr. Preston gave an address.

WILSON REVIEWS VETERANS

Washington, Sept. 15.—President Wilson, for the first time since he was taken ill nearly a year ago, reviewed a parade here yesterday. Seated in a wheel chair in the White House, he saw members of the veterans of foreign wars march in their annual encampment parade.

EXCHANGE TODAY.

New York, Sept. 15.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand 345-3-4; cables 346-1-2 Canadian dollars 915-16 per cent. discount.

FRENCH MARSHAL MARRIES WIDOW

General Petain Takes as Bride One He Admired From Childhood.

Paris, Sept. 15.—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, commander-in-chief of French armies in France during the latter years of the great war, and the French general whose work at Verdun made him a national figure, was married to Madame Hardon at the city hall of the seventh ward of Paris on Tuesday morning, says the Petit Parisien. The marriage is a realization of a lifelong dream of the marshal, who knew the bride when she was a very young girl, long before her first marriage. He always cherished a tender memory of her and hoped that, some day, circumstances would enable him to marry her. The bride, according to the Excelsior, is very wealthy.

AMOUR'S NEW STORE

Workmen Now Removing Charlotte Street Wall to Install Modern Display Windows—Sale of Importance Soon.

The greatest number of display windows in any store in the city and the largest area of show space, will be a feature of the new business centre at the corner of Charlotte street and King Square. Workmen this morning began preparations for the removal of the first floor wall on the Charlotte street side of the big building and the installation of a most advanced shop front will be started soon and carried to completion as rapidly as weather conditions will permit.

Amour's this morning also announced that a remodeling sale will be conducted at the new shop on Thursday and Friday, in order to clear away old lines of stock, for the two-fold purpose of giving the workmen plenty of clear space in the store, and also to make way for the exhibiting later of fresh lines of high class goods. Determined by their policy of having their new centre a model shop and pressed for time, Amour's will in two days achieve their object of clearing out broken lots of goods regardless of prices, as time is at present of paramount importance. It is evident, therefore, that the quotations, which will be given to the press on Thursday, should be awaited with keen interest and carefully studied.

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES OF ST. JOHN

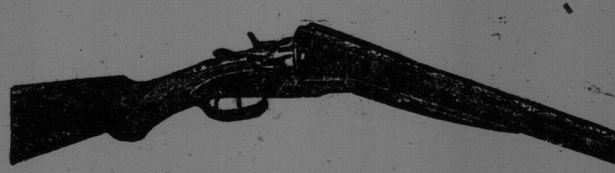
We do not want you to think that we have decided to give up "Dorothy Dodds" shoes altogether, as we believe there is no better fitting shoe in the United States. We simply won't buy any more until shoes get to a normal price and we can give you value in wear for your money. Therefore, we are holding our present stock at 88, 81, and 12 a pair, to prepare ourselves for the very latest styles when we place our next order, which may be for some time. If you like "Dorothy Dodds," now is your time to buy. In these abnormal times, you want to think of quality rather than price. It is better to pay the price for a good shoe, rather than buy a stylish looking shoe of poor quality, even if it is a little lower in price. Our "Dorothy Dodds" are now on at our King Street store. See our ad. in today's paper. Yours Sincerely, Waterbury & Rising, Ltd. 9-17

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN NEW WEEKLY

Montreal, Sept. 15.—At the bi-monthly meeting of the Presbytery of Montreal yesterday Rev. George C. Carson, minister of the Presbyterian Church in Halifax, was nominated editor in chief of a new weekly paper that is proposed to publish under the Presbytery name, to take the place of the Presbyterian and Westminster, which will be discontinued. Rev. Allan S. Reid was nominated unanimously for the position of general manager of the Presbyterian publications in Toronto in place of R. D. Fraser, who is retiring. A committee was appointed to consider the marriage laws of the province of Quebec and report at the next meeting.

AUSTRALIAN LOAN HAS BEEN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

London, Sept. 15.—(Canadian Associated Press)—Australia's federal government loan of \$25,000,000 has been substantially over-subscribed.



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Autumn Styles in Separate Skirts

Very becoming are the styles being shown for Fall and Winter wear. Accordion pleated, both plain and fancy in navy blue and black, are very modish as are also the many novel effects in large broken plaids. We have an exceptionally large and varied stock in separate skirts in styles to suit all tastes, as for instance:

- Accordion Pleated, in extra quality navy and black serge, some with fancy designs in metallic stitching. \$18.95 and \$22.00
- Fancy Plaid Skirts in both union and all wool, handsome novelty check designs also a range of small checks which can be had in Brown, Bronze, Henna, Green, Navy and Purple, from \$7.50
- Durable Tweeds, in various weights, mostly grey mixtures, good useful skirts for everyday wear, plain styles with pockets. \$6.95, \$8.95, \$9.98
- Silk Skirts—Something new, checked crepe poplin, in Navy and Black only; sizes 25 to 30 at \$13.90
- Taffeta Skirts, in Black and Navy; all sizes and styles, at very moderate prices.

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HOW IT WAS DONE.

Private Sparks, on guard, probably wasn't looking when the general passed nearby; anyway, he failed to salute. Something terrible was due to happen to Private Sparks. "Colonel," the general said, "the man on No. 7 failed to salute me. See that he is severely reprimanded!" "Yes sir!" replied the colonel, and then he chanced upon the captain and said: "The man on No. 7 failed to salute the general this morning. See that he is severely reprimanded!" "Lieutenant," the captain said, "some time later, 'Private Sparks failed to salute the general today. See that he is severely reprimanded!'" "Yes, sir!" responded the lieutenant, and when he encountered the first sergeant that evening told him: "Private Sparks failed to salute the gen-

eral this morning. You will severely reprimand him!" "Yes, sir!" responded the sergeant, and when he came across Private Sparks he said: "Look here, you He-faced mutt, you let Old Ironback go by without throwing him a kiss, and it near broke his little heart. Let me catch you doing anything like that again and I'll make you wash back of your ears and take away your chewing gum!"

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