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NEW EMIGRATION METHODS

The scheme of Mr Norton Griffiths, M P for Wednesbury by which townships in Canada will assist emigrants arriving in those places to bring out their families is making remarkable progress. A separate project for the transmission of emigrants from Wednesbury to a new Wednesbury in Canada is also rapidly developing.

Both schemes are radically different from the customary emigration methods hitherto adopted. With regard to the former scheme when Mr Norton Griffiths was in the Dominion last year the leading business men of Winnipeg discussed with him the question of further emigration to Canada from the Home Country. It was pointed out that it was in the interest of each town and of the Dominion that as many persons of British nationality as was possible should be attracted to Canada to prevent the English race being swamped by the foreigners who are daily pouring into the country. At that time Mr Griffiths suggested that to accomplish this end the townships in which English emigrants were settling should arrange for the transport of the families left behind, and thus give the settlers a large stake in the country. At the instigation of Mr W W J Bulman, the head of one of the largest firms in the city, and other prominent men, a league was formed in Winnipeg known as the Imperial Home Reunion Association. New arrivals in Winnipeg are invited to approach this body, and if, upon inquiry, it is found that they are in good employment, one of the steamship companies receives an order to take out to them their families, the association meeting the expenses. The sum so expended has to be repaid by the workers by easy instalments.

FAMILIES SENT OUT.

Already over sixty workmen in Winnipeg alone have been thus assisted and their families representing more than 300 persons, are now reunited. Others are on the way. Up to the present there has not been single defaulter, and the committee report that the instalments have been paid with unfailing regularity. It is apparent that Winnipeg will derive great benefit from this reunion of families. It not only adds to the population of the city many desirable citizens and gives the men immigrants a permanent stake in the country, but also renders them happier and more contented citizens.

In a recent letter dealing with the progress of the association, the president, Mr Bulman, says:—

Our experience so far has convinced all here of its great value. Other towns are inquiring about it, and I hope that when we have had a years experience we shall be able to say that we have started the same scheme in all the western towns.

Another letter contains the following satisfactory statements:—

The grown children of the families here have all obtained employment within a day or so after reaching Winnipeg. We had a session last night at which we passed about fifteen families having first covered with each applicant. In all, over one hundred persons will be added to our city as the result of this night's work. Every one here is enthusiastic about the scheme of help, and we hope it will not be long before it spreads to other cities and towns and we make the Norton Griffiths scheme a great factor in the national movement of our people to Canada.

Since then a cable has been received by Mr Norton Griffiths notifying him that he had been unanimously elected hon president of the association.

AN IMPERIAL LEAGUE

Meanwhile much has been done by the Wednesbury Imperial League to wards assisting emigrants to a new Wednesbury in Canada. The Wednesbury parliamentary borough, in which the league works, comprises three towns; Tipton, Wednesbury, and Darlaston. Arrangements have now been made to locate the new Tipton in Vancouver Island, near to a group of coal mines, as the original Tipton is in the centre of the coal-mining district of Staffordshire. Within a few months many families will be leaving for the new Tipton.

The idea as to the Canadian wednesbury is to make it an agricultural town adjoining a rising industrial centre. Many offers of sites have been made, but the location has not yet been definitely decided upon. Already many families destined for the new Wednesbury have left for Canada, and many of these are now gaining the experience in farm work necessary to those whose labour hitherto has been of an industrial nature. Though they will not be compelled to go, yet sufficient inducements are to be provided practically to ensure their concentration at the new wednesbury. The town will—save for the congestion and unemployment—in every way resemble the old. The residents will recognize many old faces, the club and social while life will be the same many workers will be engaged in similar trades to those they worked at in Staffordshire, and thus the new Wednesbury will prove indeed a home from home.

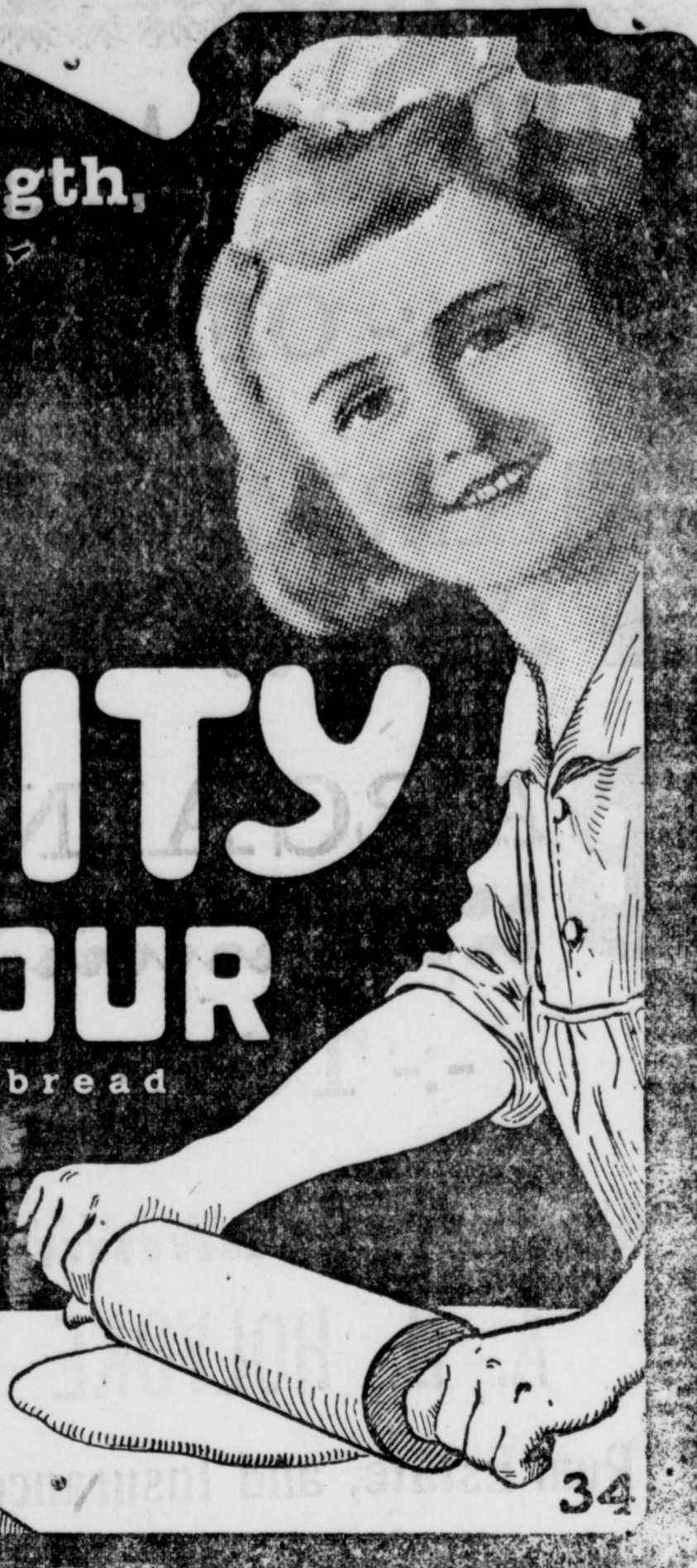
As to Darlaston, the main industry of the old town is that of nut and bolt making, so that there will exist in the new town industries almost identical. Interest in the work of the Wednesbury Imperial League—which is not a charitable society, but a body formed to give advice and guidance—is being taken by a number of other towns in the country, one of which is Newport (Mon). It is also so gratifying to note that individual members of Parliament are also taking steps in the same direction, so that at an early date, not only from Wednesbury, but from other towns in England there will proceed to towns in Canada bearing similar names to the old ones many families who are unable to find sufficient means of support in this country—The London Standard

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THE TEN MOST POPULAR HYMNS

An attempt made in a church to ascertain by vote of the congregation the ten best hymns is reported in The Christian Advocate

Nearer My God to Thee, led the popular vote, it says There were 112 votes cast for this hymn out of a total of 185 Abide With Me came second with 107 votes; Jesus Lover of My Soul third, with 92 votes Strange to say—some of us think it to be strange—I Love to Tell the Story came fourth, 89 votes

Close after this came Lead Kindly Light (84 votes) The others chosen were: 'Rescue the Perishing' (89 votes); Rock of Ages (75 votes); Onward Christian Soldiers (67 votes) and What a Friend We Have in Jesus (61 votes)

Four great hymns just failed to get in to the list, each of them receiving more than 50 votes; Love Divine, All Love Excelling, Just As I Am Without One Plea Faith of Our Fathers! Living Still, and In the Cross of Christ I Glory

It was no easy task to choose among so

many favorites, yet many were glad to attempt it A large proportion of the answers were given by men who supposedly are not interested in the music of our services The place of the gospel song, the song with a chorus, is higher in the estimation of our people than many of us have believed; indeed, than many would have it hold

Three of the ten chosen are relegated by many of us to the prayer meeting or to the more fervid and informal after services during the season of revival The people would have them in their most delightful hour of praise The people prefer to sing for example, 'I Love to Tell the Story' rather than 'O, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing,' at least this vote would so indicate.

"Wesley's great hymn that is ever to begin our hymnal, ever to be the first hymn in all Methodist collections of sacred songs, had only sixteen votes," while its humbler contestant had eighty nine. 'Rescue the Perishing,' had more votes than 'Rock of Ages,' and twice as many

votes as 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name.'

"Prayer is the attitude of the soul in the first five hymns chosen; petition not praise nor personal appeal. Seven of the ten have the first personal pronoun in the first line. 'Nearer my God to Thee' is the first hymn chosen, 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus' the last one. What would have been the order had the last hymn had the line 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus' Oliver Wendell Holmes says somewhere that Dr Smith showed his genius in writing 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' not 'Our Country.'

"The power of the humble poet, 'whose songs gushed from his heart,' is strikingly emphasized. Henry Francis Lyte leads Charles Wesley and Miss Katherine Harkey leads Cardinal Newman. Mrs Sarah Flower Adams leads all of them. There is a refreshing catholicity. A Methodist church chooses only one of the hymns of the Wesleys to remain in its list of ten. A Methodist chooses as its dearest hymn one written by a Unitarian! A Methodist church puts a Roman Catholic hymn well up toward the top among its favorites