

CHIEF INSPECTOR WILSON HONORED BY FRIENDS

(Continued From Page Two.)

lined up for many problems pressed for solution.

A sub-inspector from Madawaska had informed him that although much liquor had been seized in that county not more than one car in fifteen was caught and not more than one case in fifty. New Brunswick had three counties bordering on Quebec and two hundred and fifty miles of frontier next Maine. Some of the desperadoes of the world were there. It hardly was known what a sub-inspector had to endure.

Some inspectors are facing death every day. He could understand the situation of that inspector in Ontario. He thanked God that had not happened in New Brunswick while he was Chief Inspector. A man had come to him and asked if when in a tight place he ought to shoot. The reply had been

that the question should be asked of someone else. The man persisted and said that he could not go back to a certain place without a revolver. The answer had been that he would be given handcuffs and baton by the Chief but he would have to get a revolver himself.

Prohibition has not been a failure but a decided success. With the crime wave sweeping the country which had been experienced lately, many lives had been saved because the law had been kept on in some places.

He frequently had been asked if he intended to remain in Fredericton. He could say that he would stay for a while anyway.

"Shoulder to shoulder Cameron men", was the rallying cry of the Cameron Highlanders. He wished to recommend that to all his hearers. He closed by thanking those present.

Standing Vote

H. T. Brewer said the Chief Inspector should feel honored by this gathering but he knew of no person more worthy of the honor than W. D. Wilson (applause). He proposed a standing vote of thanks to Mr. Wilson for the efficient manner in which he had

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performed his duties as Chief Inspector.

W. M. Burns seconded the motion. New Brunswick he said, owed much to Mr. Wilson. He was pleased that he was not to be lost to the province.

Some prices decline while others decline to.

CALEDONIA MADE GREAT IMPRESSION

Cape Bretoners Scored Against Dalhousie by Good Following—Only Team to Cross Line.

The Acadia Recorder of Halifax gives the Caledonia rugby football team great praise for its showing against Dalhousie. It has the following:—

Dalhousie defeated Caledonia 9 to 3 in the football game Saturday, played on a fine cold day with a strong northerly wind in the presence of about 1500 spectators.

Dalhousie scored two tries in the first and Caledonia one; Dalhousie got another try in second. None of the tries was converted.

Dalhousie fairly won and ended Caledonia's claims for the championship of this Province, for this year at least.

Caledonia played a hard vigorous game, and they had some satisfaction in being the first team this season to cross the line of the champions, something that had not been accomplished by either Acadia, Wanderers, Crescents or St. Francis Xavier.

Dalhousie were the better team; their forwards controlled the ball the greater part of the time; their halves were faster; they had the greater part of the territory and they knew the game better than their opponents.

Caledonia's greatest strength was in their following on and their hard tackling, and with a full-back in Weir who could punt with the best. Their forward line was lighter than the Dalhousie seven, who not only exceeded them in strength, but they worked the screw screw with great effect throughout the first half, the Cape Breton halves hardly getting the ball, but the second half the visitors broke up quicker and the game was much more open. In fact, the game was one of the best of the season from a spectator's standpoint, with its open play and with its being so hotly contested, as while the home team won by a good margin, nevertheless the visitors contested every inch of ground. They were a clean looking team in their handsome uniforms and they played a clean game with no roughness and displaying of temper. There were traces of nervousness about them, which was shown in their handling of the ball, with some of their surest players making misses, but this was their first game away from home, and with the splendid material they possess and the experience they have gained in playing on a wider field to which they have been accustomed, and in learning many points the way the game is played here, they are bound to be more formidable in future.

There was little opportunity to judge the value of their backs outside Weir, as they had few chances, but some of their admirers said that they were not up to their usual standard.

Their first try was the result of good work by following on. They did what many other players have failed to do here in keeping right after the ball, and it was this that enabled them to besmirch Dalhousie's clean slate as to scores against them.

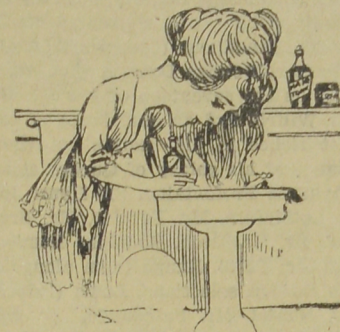
U. S. FOREMEN NOT POPULAR IN ENGLAND

By Patrick Higgins
(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

London, Nov. 13.—By Mail.—The introduction of American foremen into the engineering and building trades in London and in many provincial cities is creating considerable irritation among English industrial workers who are not used to hustling methods.

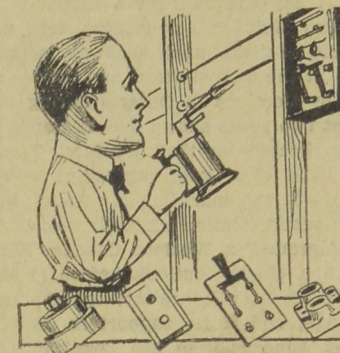
At the Ford Motors works in London, where a number of Americans have been recently introduced, the English workmen have shown a tendency to reduce rather than increase output. When the matter was brought under the notice of the Executive of the Engineers' Union, Tom Mann, the militant secretary of that body, declared that he would sooner throw up his job than allow a British mechanic to be "domineered by any Yankee hustler."

Mann's views were not, however, endorsed by his Executive and the men in the Ford Motor Works were told quietly that they must conform to the rules of the firm and do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, otherwise they could not expect the support of the Engineering Union in any dispute that might arise. American methods are restoring order out of chaos in many of the big undertakings at present engaging the attention of enterprising British capitalists.



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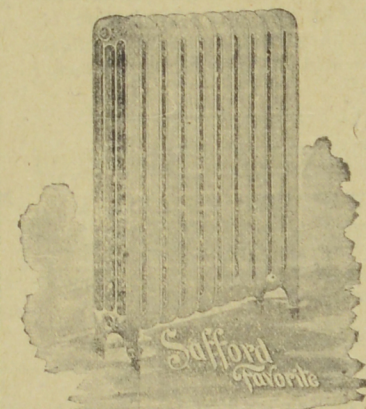
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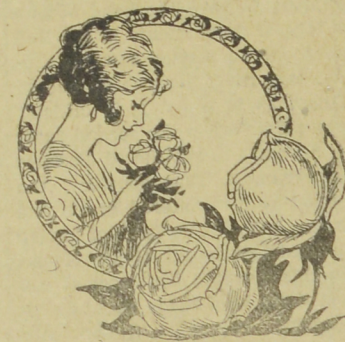
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