

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. ANNUAL WESTERN EXCURSIONS.

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T. C. MATCHETT, City Agent.

SOME MISTAKES ABOUT CANADA

The independent stand taken by the Canadian Government of late years, and the tremendous and constantly increasing growth of our home and foreign trade, is having its effect upon our neighbors across the line. They seem to be in a state of apprehension...

It is not often that the Washington Post is caught with dust on its ideas. But a recent editorial article in that paper takes the Detroit Free Press to task for its advocacy of closer and more liberal trade relations between this country and Canada...

The Free Press declares for a treaty of mutual benefit. It says that the Canadian attitude is one that she desires to get into a position to be able to do business with the United States. There was a time when she was quite anxious to do so, but that time is past, and our Washington neighbor does not seem to be alive to the fact. To-day, Canada is too busy and too prosperous to make such a treaty a matter of any great importance to her.

The view that Canada has nothing to offer us in exchange for a freer entrance to her markets is widely unavailing. She has much that we can use to great advantage, and much that we really need, now barred out side as much to our loss as to hers. We even have a market for a portion of her farm products, even for beans, peas, onions and potatoes. We reported last year nearly \$5,000,000 worth of these articles, some portion of them coming from Canada. She has much in lumber, in metals, and in minerals which we can use to great profit. We have a large number of mills and factories. (She has been that we want, and wool that we can use. It is even doubtful whether Massachusetts would be hurt by a freer entrance of fish and lobsters, while the benefit to large would be not a little beneficial. The idea that Canada has nothing to offer that we want in exchange for that which we can give dates back to the conditions of twenty years ago, but does not apply to the conditions of to-day.

Canada has a market to offer us worth \$100,000,000 worth of goods beyond the \$125,000,000 worth which she now takes. The United States can well afford to take their part for some portion of that possible trade in the shape of the products of Canada's forests and mines and fields. As matters stand to-day, trade relations upon broader lines with our northern neighbor are quite as much to our interest as to hers, and any attitude of commercial un-friendliness on our part toward Canada is only self-injury.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The News: Col. Sam Hughes became Haliburton left in Victoria, because it was he who converted it to Conservatism. If the vote of Ontario satisfies the Colonel, next year he will doubtless take them into one vast riding of Hughes-and-Victoria.

Young men should make a note of the fact that the Western Electric Company, of Chicago, a large employer of labor, has notified its employees that they must refrain from gambling in any form, particularly betting on horses, and also from drinking and cigarette smoking.

tain our industries. Canada and her manufacturers seem to be doing pretty well these days. Belleville Daily Ontario: The complaint of a citizen the other day in regard to the employment by the corporation of men living in the country, is taken exception to by another citizen who says the first citizen's view is narrow and shortsighted. "Belleville men often get employment in the country," said he, "and why shouldn't there be a free reciprocity in this matter. And, after all, don't the country people purchase their supplies mostly in the city? There is something in that, also."

Weekly Sun, Toronto. It is reckoned that the people of the United States have spent four billions in military pensions since the close of the war. Of this vast sum a very large proportion is sheer fraud, demoralizing to the people as well as enormously expensive to the State. The imposition of coarse blackmail levied by the Grand Army, to which both the political parties are constrained by tactical necessities, is a scandal. It is assisted not a little by the abuse of the term "Veteran," which, meaning properly a soldier who has grown old in war, is now usurped as a warrant for invading the public purse by a man who has done his life taken up arms though he may have never been under fire.

Naval experts in Great Britain, commenting upon the experience gained in the recent fleet manoeuvres, seem to be agreed that one of the most important lessons learned is the extraordinary value of large armoured cruisers, especially in oceanic operations. Owing to their offensive and defensive powers, they can be operated at a great distance from the main battle squadron, paralyzing the action of all opposing light cruisers. After a battle, of course, they are especially effective in the pursuit of crippled vessels. One writer thinks that, so far, as the latest manoeuvres were often more of a hindrance than a help, and he expresses the opinion that in case of actual warfare it would often be necessary to sacrifice them by wholesale. The fleet commander would have to keep all of them, except those absolutely needed as scouts or messengers, within reach of the main battle line, and the heavier cruisers have been regarded as being in the way of the main battle line.

Mr. Borden as a Leader

Both sides of the House will be glad to hear that Mr. Borden's health is restored and that he will be able to resume his duties in Parliament very shortly. As a leader of a party Mr. Borden outdoes in assiduity his most diligent followers, and as a leader of the Opposition he has shown a splendid endowment of fortitude. When he took the leadership there were many wounded ambitions to heal. He has healed them as far as a man can. In some cases he has won over a feigning allegiance through his likeable qualities. He has the gift of friendship, and some who refuse to admire him as a party leader are attracted by his cordiality. Mr. Borden has accomplished a fair amount of discipline under circumstances in which discipline was difficult. His even temper and abiding courtesy have commanded respect from friends and opponents alike. The Opposition leader observes the amenities of debate. He is so punctilious in this regard that some of the more violent partisans complain, comparing him with the robustious Sir Charles Tupper, who wherever he saw a man make a pass at him. But the House is fortunate in that it has as its leaders on both sides of the benches men whose unflinching courtesy tends to restrain rancor and to moderate discussion.

Married at Fenelon Falls.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at Fenelon Falls last Monday at 7 o'clock, when Miss Florence Smith, formerly of the Fenelon Falls post office staff, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Keys, of Keys & Morrison town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Garbutt in the presence of a few invited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Keys passed through this morning to Toronto, where they will spend a few days. The Post joins their many friends in extending congratulations.

A LETTER TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Jas. E. Harley, Worthington, Ont., gives permission to publish the following letter for the benefit of other mothers who have young children in their homes. She says: "I have many reasons to be grateful to Baby's Own Tablets, and to recommend them to other mothers. Our little girl is now about fourteen months old, and she has taken the Tablets at intervals since she was two months old, and I cannot speak too highly of them. Since I came here about a year ago, every mother who has small children has asked me what I gave my baby to keep her in such even health, and I have replied 'absolutely nothing but Baby's Own Tablets.' Now nearly every child here gets the Tablets when a medicine is needed, and the old-fashioned crude medicines, such as castor oil and soothing preparations, which all mothers formerly gave their little ones, are no longer used. Our family doctors also strongly praise the Tablets and says they are a wonderful medicine for children. Accept my thanks for all the good your Tablets have done my little one, and I hope other mothers will profit by my experience. Baby's Own Tablets can be given with absolute safety to the youngest, frailest child, and they are guaranteed to cure all the minor ailments of little ones. Sold by all medicine dealers or mailed at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

AGAIN WELL AND STRONG

AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF GREAT SUFFERING.

A Wonderful Tribute to the Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Cure Stubborn Diseases

Proof upon proof has accumulated that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure when doctors, hospital treatment and all other medicines fail. Paralyzed limbs have been restored to strength, rheumatic aufferers made well, weak, anaemic girls and women made bright, active and strong; neuralgic pains banished, and the poor dyspeptic given a new digestion when it seemed almost hopeless to expect a cure. Here is a bit of strong proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring health and strength after years of suffering. Mr. Louis Brien, is a well known resident of St. Didaec, Que., and tells of his years of suffering as follows: "Eleven years ago, while working in the bush, I strained myself and brought on terrible pains in my stomach and back, which the trouble seemed to locate. I had frequent fits of vomiting, which caused much distress. Sometimes I could work, and then again for months at a time I would be wholly unable to do anything; but even at the time I could work I was always suffering. At different times I was treated by three doctors, but they were unable to help me. Then I went to Montreal and put myself under the care of a doctor there. His medicine relieved me while I was inactive, but as soon as I attempted work or exercise of any kind, the pains returned worse than before. All this time I was growing weaker and less able to resist the inroads of the trouble. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my notice, and I began to use them. From that time I began to regain my health and when the time I had used thirteen boxes I was once more a well, strong man. The proof of this is that I can do as hard a day's work as anyone and never have the slightest symptoms of the old trouble. I am only sorry that I did not know of the pills sooner—they would have saved me much suffering and money as well."

With such proof as this, that even apparently hopeless cases can be cured, there can be no reasonable doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore health in all cases where given as directed. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. See that the full name of the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is printed on the wrapper around every box.

Will Put Up Wire Fences.

A gang of English emigrants, numbering twenty-five men, started out last Monday with spades, shovels and other tools on their backs to work on the Lindsay, Boboysagon & Pontypool Railway. They will be engaged in putting up wire fences along the line of railway, and will be under the direction of Mr. J. Richards, who has the contract. The Germans are fresh from the old land, having arrived at Quebec last week. They came to Toronto and were hired there by Mr. Richards' agents.

Nothing too Good For The Drummer.

There is nothing too good for the knights of the grip who travel-worn always appear; who compass their planet by the railroad and ship and keep at it year after year, comments the St. Thomas Times. To-day they are snowbound way up at Boyne Falls, to-morrow break loose on a freight, the next week stern duty he'er satisfied calls, on business in some other state. A jollier set never lived on the earth, their business to make the world glad, the wrinkles of troubles are pressed out by mirth though traffic is booming or bad. Away from their homes nearly all of the days, they crush down the sorrow they feel, and strive at all times, in all places and ways, the dark side of life to conceal. They meet now and then for an elegant spread, at home where their wives can be there, and talk of the knights who are living and dead, of skies that are cloudy and fair. I think when the world shall grow weary and stop, and tourists have made their last trip, safe-nousers made their last trip, the shop will go to the knights of the grip. The drummers and newspaper men of this country are the great moulders of public opinion," declared Congressman Norton, of Missouri, recently. "It is, of course, conceded that the newspaper men—and by the term I mean the reporters more than the heavy-browed editors—are potent factors, in shaping public sentiment, but I believe that few people have yet reflected on the influence exerted by commercial travelers in the same line. The drummer is a regular visitor to every cross-roads town in America, and his coming is always hailed with joy. He is the bearer of news from the big cities and smaller towns along his route, and details even more interesting gossip than the newspaper reporters write. His customer is usually the leading man of the neighborhood, and by giving to this merchant all the news, political and otherwise, of the outside world, with his characteristicly pertinent and pungent comments on each item of information, he is largely instrumental in influencing the merchant's ideas and judgment of affairs and men. Very often the drummer's visit is a signal for the congregations of the farmers of the neighborhood to the country store, and the tillers of the soil sit on nail legs and cracker boxes for hours, spell-bound by the drummer's eloquent and interesting narration of what is going home in the next neighborhood, town or country. Let me have the drummers of this country on my side and I will stay in Congress as long as I want to. In fact I don't know but that they could elect me President of the United States if they tried."

DOWN BY THE SOUNDING SEA,

Where Immense Iron, Coal and Steel Industries Flourish.

Mr. F. J. Gillespie, who has spent the past three months in the Maritime provinces in the interest of the Excelsior Life Insurance Co., returned on Tuesday. While away Mr. Gillespie visited St. John, N.B., but has spent most of his time in Nova Scotia.

"Yes I have had a delightful three months' visit in the provinces down by the sea," remarked Mr. Gillespie to our representative. "Besides visiting many points of interest, taking in the principal cities and towns, I have done well in my business. Life insurance is pretty well worked there, but not like it is in Ontario. Sidney, Cape Breton, is a bustling city and is growing rapidly. In this city the Dominion Coal and Steel Works, the largest concern of its kind in America, employ at present about 2,000 men are employed at present and things are going ahead. The city proper has a population of about 15,000. Across a bay, a distance of four miles, is a town known as North Sidney, and it has a population of 5,000. Five miles down the river is located another town of 5,000 people, called the Iron and Steel Works is the leading industry of the place. This firm also employs hundreds of men. Sidney proper is reached by the Intercolonial, but a journey of eighteen miles has to be made around the bay. One can reach the town at North Sidney by taking a ferry across the bay; the distance is only four miles. I visited Newfoundland making the ninety mile across the Gulf of St. Lawrence from North Sidney to Port-Aux-Basques. At the latter point connection is made with the Newfoundland Railway for St. John. Fishing is carried on extensively in the Colony, but the country is very rocky. The mountains on the Island would lead me to believe that there are numerous mines to be developed. Fishing is also one of the leading industries of Nova Scotia; some lumbering is carried on in the interior, but there is scarcely any farming. Amherst, Parrsboro, Truro, Antigonish, Glace Bay and Stellarton, were some of the other towns visited. I will be in Lindsay for a few weeks and will spend a great deal of my time at Prince Edward Island."

A Mustang Episode.

Mr. J. R. O'Neill's Indian horse, formerly owned by A. H. McWaters, was standing in front of O'Neill's at Prince Edward Island. The horse was standing in front of O'Neill's at Prince Edward Island. The horse was standing in front of O'Neill's at Prince Edward Island.

Busy Mr. Tarte.

Mr. Tarte grows increasingly active in the cause of the Conservatives. He is speaking at Conservative meetings, writing letters to Conservative journals, guiding the course of La Patrie, and infusing enthusiasm into the sonolent protectionists. In short Mr. Tarte is himself again, but which self it may not be easy to determine. It seems to us that Mr. Tarte could be utilized as a great labor-saving device in politics. He naturally assumes the functions of the Committee of the Whole. He is a sort of General Manager of Canada, with headquarters in the office of La Patrie, and branch offices wherever his presence is required. We shall probably find that just as soon as he gets settled back into comfortable relations with the Conservatives, he will appear as leader, organizer and organizer. He says that he never belonged to the Liberal party. That would seem to be true. He rather had the notion that he owned the party. When his title was questioned he "resigned." As a result of the misunderstanding for nearly ten months in all places and ways, the dark side of life to conceal. They meet now and then for an elegant spread, at home where their wives can be there, and talk of the knights who are living and dead, of skies that are cloudy and fair. I think when the world shall grow weary and stop, and tourists have made their last trip, safe-nousers made their last trip, the shop will go to the knights of the grip.

Which Will Walk the Plank?

The following excerpt from the Toronto News' report of last Thursday's Ottawa parliament proceedings has been overlooked, but through belated it will be read with interest: When the House met after dinner Vrooman, of South Victoria, objected to giving Victoria and Haliburton only one member. He urged the Government to accept the amendment suggested by the Opposition in the special committee—namely, to divide the country into two ridings, as follows: South riding to consist of the Townships of Emily, Verulam, Marlboro, Ops, the town of Lindsay, the village of Omemee, aggregate population 19,725; North riding, to include Longford, and Digby, Dalton, Laxton, Somerville, Cardon, Eldon, Fenelon, and the villages of Fenelon Falls and Woodville, and the Provisional County of Haliburton, aggregate population 18,786. The Premier offered to move such an amendment if Mr. Clarke would be content to have the representation of the country remain as it is, in order to comply with requests like Vrooman's. Mr. Clarke refused to do so. At the same time he could see no consistency in giving Victoria and Haliburton only one member, when it was larger in size and population than North Oxford, South Oxford, North York, and West York. The amendment was lost on a vote of 49 to 32 and Mr. Vrooman immediately submitted another to detach Haliburton entirely from Victoria. This was also turned down. Col. Hughes voting with the majority on the ground that he didn't propose to lose Haliburton as long as it could help him.

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LINDSAY'S GREATEST SHOE HOUSE.

VISITORS TO LINDSAY'S GREATEST FAIR

Will add to their PROFIT and PLEASURE by visiting this Great Shoe House—the BIGGEST and BEST of all this great north country. STOCKS IMMENSE—QUALITY THE BEST --PRICES THE LOWEST.

It will pay you to remember that the Big Shoe Store "sets the pace" for all kinds of Footwear. Here you get the Best Styles, Most Serviceable Goods, and Save Money on every purchase.

The N. HOCKIN SHOE STORE

EXPERTS ARE PLEASED.

Laval Student Perfects an Appliance to Insure Greater Safety in Handling Trains.

Mr. Ernest Renaud is exhibiting at Laval University, Montreal, a working model of an invention intended to insure greater safety in handling of trains. By means of different applications of the device, trains meeting will be stopped, the steam being shut off, air brakes applied, whistle blown and bell rung when they come within a certain distance of each other, switches and gates opened and closed, drawbridges and diamond crossings protected, and a system of block signals worked by the engine as it passes along the track. Upright arms, surmounted by rollers, are placed outside the rails, at intervals along the track, and suitable flags on the side of the locomotive coming in contact with these, operate the device and furnish the power. The nature of the invention is that it makes it impossible to run into a stalled train, switches being automatically opened or closed in such a way as to enter a clear or stop incoming train. It would also render impossible the ever-recurring collisions on curves. Mr. Renaud, who is a medical student of Laval University, has been working on the invention for a year and he has taken out patents in the United States and Canada.

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Paint Now. The fall is a splendid painting time—no gnats and flies to stick to fresh paint; not so many rains to soak into the surface just before you paint; good thing to protect the house against winter storms. If you paint now and use SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT you'll get the best of results and save money. Come in, talk it over and get color cards.



J. C. EDWARDS & CO.

The Frest on Earth. (Buffalo Express). England is certainly a democratic country, when workmen on a Government building hire a Minister on his way to a Cabinet meeting.

Died in New York. A message was received in town Thursday announcing the death, in New York, of Mr. Thos. Dean, at one time manager of the Dominion Bank in this town. Deceased had been in poor health for several years, and the trouble finally developed into Bright's disease. His father, Judge Dean, of this town, was at the bedside when the end came.

Big Bend River Lumber Co. Mr. R. R. Hall, barrister, of Peterboro, was in town to-day and accompanied by Mr. Geo. Jordan, called on The Post. Mr. Hall, Mr. Jordan and several citizens of Lindsay and Peterboro are interested in the Big Bend Lumber Co., whose limits and mills are located at Harrow Lake, in British Columbia. The company has altogether about 300 million feet of choice timber, having acquired about 200 million written the last month. The mills are at the mouth of the Columbia River, near Harrow Lake, and will be ready for the manufacture of lumber by Oct. 15th. The company's interests are being looked after by Mr. Theodore Ludgat, formerly of Peterboro, who has had charge of men in the woods all summer. The company is capitalized at \$500,000 and has a bright future, as there is a great demand for timber at present in the West. Mr. Hall intends making a trip West. Mr. Jordan will not go West till next spring.

Competition's Smartening Influence. (C. F. Raymond, in The Star). Competition is a great thing. The bus in a small town west of here was a wretched affair the last time I rode in it. Wretchedness was written on the harness and wretchedness was written on the wheels and worn out cushions, and independence was the striking point in the driver and owner of the concern. If we didn't like it, why me knew what we could do. Of course we did; we could carry our luggage and walk a mile to the town. However, there are two buses there now, and the first corner has spruced up. He has bought new harness, painted his bus, fixed the cushions, and turned from a magnate to a mere man looking for a living like the rest of us. If we don't like it we know what we can do; certainly we know, we can take the other bus. Yes, competition is a great thing, for sometimes we are able to get swelled up with a sense of our vastness. And so if like competition, for it wakes a fellow up, shakes him up, and brings out the best there is in him. As he is a kid in school a bit stuck on his spelling, or is he a prince of financiers a bit stuck on his financing, let another youngster spell him down once, let another financier out-finance the prince, and both child and millionaire, if they are built on proper lines, will rise up from defeat and hump as they never humped before. There was a barber-shop in a village within fifty miles of Toronto, one barber-shop. The barber was in his shop sometimes and sometimes he was out. However, as it was with the bus, so it is now with the barber, and two poles adorn the town's main street, and the barber is more in the shop than in the tavern, and there's always a clean towel for the dry-up.

Tax Pre-Eminence. (London Free Press). The general tax rate of this city is the highest in the Province. This is not a pleasant statement to make, but it should be kept in mind. Ahem! did anyone whisper "Lindsay?"

A Newsboy Punished. A young newsboy named Moore appeared before Magistrate Steers Tuesday morning charged by the Chief of Police with stealing a small sum of money from a gentleman who wanted to purchase a copy of the Evening Post. He gave Moore 125 cents to change, and the boy failed to return with the money. The Magistrate read the boy a lecture and remarked that there had been a number of such complaints and he was determined to put a stop to the practice. His Worship did not wish to send Moore to the Reformatory, and passed the boy over to his mother, on the latter promising to administer a severe flogging in the presence of the Chief Constable. This should be a salutary warning to our young news-vendors.