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The Protector of the Poor.

Stephen Gwynn in the London Fortnightly Review: Under the Monroe Doctrine Americans seem disposed to extend a very full measure of protection to the Nicaraguan Republic—so full that it resembles annexation. If the British, as a race, seem to outsiders unduly convinced of their own righteousness, and particularly of their unselfish generosity, the characteristic has transmitted itself with virulence. No nation was ever so high-minded as the Americans think they are.

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DAYS OF OXEN AND CRADLE WERE DAYS OF CONFEDERATION

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CHANGES EXTRAORDINARY.

The mere recitation of cold historical statistics can, at best, give but a meagre outline of the development of the past sixty years. As Canadians, and more particularly, residents of Ontario and Quebec, we must be interested in the picture that can be painted of actual home and business conditions in the year our Dominion was born.

The Population.

Ontarios share of the three million that comprised Canada's population in '67 were mostly impecunious immigrants (or their children) who had left narrow, unprofitable surroundings in the home land for the greater pomise of the new. Having been a Crown Colony until Confederation there was, of course, a small number of the wealthy British aristocracy who had come to Canada in government positions or with the military. A few more, friends and connections of these, came to profit by such preferment as offered, and to this class we can still trace the foundations of many of the present day fortunes. Valuable land locations were either granted by the Crown or purchased at low figures which through the natural increase in value accounts for many of our first wealthy Canadians. But, by and large, the people of '67 were of hardy pioneer stock and it has been through the adapting of themselves to changing conditions and the grasping of opportunities as they arose that the bulk of our present-day millionaires acquired their wealth. The possessors of great wealth, however, have been the exception—the rule has been the acquisition by our people of comfortable competences.

General Conditions in '67.

At the time of Confederation Canada's interests were predominatingly agricultural. Transportation was taken care of in the main by our great waterways. Rail construction had reached some 2,500 miles, seventy-five per cent. of which was east of Montreal, which city was approximately the centre of east and west population. In Ontario the Grand Trunk had been completed to Sarnia, but few other lines had been constructed. The Rideau, St. Lawrence Welland and Sault canals had long been in operation but these were pigmys compared to present day ideas of canal construction. Street railways were confined to Montreal and Toronto, where horse cars operated. An "expedited freight service on passenger trains" was the forerunner of our great express companies. The Dominion Postal Department started at Confederation. Currency was limited in circulation and included the coins of England, Spain and the U. S. The dollar or decimal system, while introduced in '53, did not become general until '71. Our great banks of to-day were heralded by some eighteen institutions (many of which have passed long since) with a total of 123 branches in all parts of the country. Manufacturing was in its infancy, while co-operative dairying was first making its appearance in Quebec.

Western Canada.

Beyond a very small settlement in Manitoba, some 17,000, with Winnipeg a frontier fort, we have no authentic record of population in what now comprises our great western provinces. We know adventuring miners were located in British Columbia, which had reached the total of some 30,000 by Confederation, but the active Canada of that time was east of Lake Huron to the Atlantic shores.

Ontario at Confederation.

Many hale and hearty Canadians can recall their early childhood and while the district lying along the newly constructed Grand Trunk was assuming the same general aspect of to day from a rural viewpoint, conditions were still primitive in the sections away from water and rail transportation. The farm steads of the fast arriving immigrants were being hewed from the virgin forests. Day laborers were not easily procurable, so the settlers had to depend on their own efforts to clear their land, build their houses, schools, churches, and make their roads, and at the same time raise their families, clothe and feed them. The ring of the axe and the tinkle of the cow-bell were heard throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Early Co-operation.

To day co-operative growers, co-operative sellers, wheat pools and organized humanity generally appears the order of the times. In Confederation days real neighborly co-operation resulted from conditions and dire necessity. We hear of the "logging bee," the "threshing bee," the "quilting bee,' and the barn raising without perhaps considering these old time get-to-gether "bees" as the forerunners of present day co-operative movements, but they were. The same necessity, "one for all, all for one," actuated the "bees" of old.

Rural Conditions in '67.

The farmers felled their trees, trimmed and chopped them into lengths suitable for handling, and then "bees" were arranged where, with captains appointed and sides chosen, friendly rivalry logged the land. Countrysides arranged for and built their roads by statute labor except the main coaching roads, which were built and maintained by private enterprise paid for by toll-gate levies. The grist mills and blacksmith shops were the centres of local business activities and "trade and barter" was general The travelling cobbler who made his visits annually and made the shoes and harness of his farm customers, who boarded him while he worked; home spinning and weaving of "homespun" and "fulcloth' was common. The oxen, "Bright and Buck," supplied the farm power. Sugar was made from the maple and butter in the dash churn. Tallow dips and coal oil lamps supplied illumination, while doctors and ministers visited the sick of body and soul, astride saddle horses.

Confederation "Factories.'

The "smithy" of those days not only made and shod the work animals (both horses and oxen) but he made wagon irons, sleigh runners, barrel hoops, chains for logging, hinges, and fire irons. The "wood-turner' made the spokes, hubs, etc., for the wagons, and bed ends, balustrades and scythe and "cradle" handles. Self binders, threshers, etc., were not known, the crops being sown by hand, reaped by the cradle and threshed by flail or horse-power machines.

Lumbering Waste.

In clearing the land the finest of oak, butternut, basswood and pine were burned as a hindrance to agricultural progress. Cedar, to-day almost impossible to get, was used to build fences, construct roads of "corduroy" (logs laid side by side and lightly covered with earth), while the great white pine and white oak was exported in quantity to the shipbuilding centres of the old world.

Social Conditions.

Home spun cloths and hard work did not permit of much social galivanting. The school master with his "tawe" made primary education a serious thing. The "bees" offered ample opportunity for the discussion of timely topics and, indeed, politics and religion were taken very seriously. Temperance had not assumed the aspects of an "issue" and with distilleries common i nthe land whiskey was so plentiful and so generally drank as to be taken as a matter of course.

The Urban Centres.

Cities, such as they were, presented a picture of equal difference from to-day as did th country. As has been noted, street cars were horse drawn, pavements lacking or of macadam, cobble stone or block paving. Central sewage was unheard of, water supply unconsidered and "gas" the illumination of the rich only. Electric light nor telephone had still to be invented, while the telegraph was still a nine-days wonder. Is it any wonder that the older generation of the day shake their heads and say we of 1927 can't appreciate our opportunities.

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The Snake in the Grass.

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Children learn to swim very quickly. At the same time they can and should learn how to handle themselves in water: how to float, to tread water, to give themselves rest and all the various means to keep afloat. Above all, they should be taught that they can have all the real fun they want in the water—without being foolhardy.

In case of accident, it is well to learn all the tricks of life-saving, especially how to prevent a drowning person clutching you so as to render you helpless to save yourself or him.

If you find yourself in distress, keep your head. Don't struggle; don't throw your hands out of the water—use your arms and legs as little as possible, just enough to float. The chances are you will be picked up with in a short time.

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