

Where Canada's Immigrants Come From

The European Continent contributes most to the increase of Canada's population, it seems, although the general impression is that the greatest number of the Dominion's new settlers come from the British Isles.

"From the United States, however, returned to Canada to stay, after a residence south of the line of six months or more, 37,900 former Canadians, of whom 22,769 were natives of this country, 3,663 British subjects formerly domiciled here, and naturalized Canadians, formerly resident, 1,662.

"As is pretty generally known, the countries of Europe are divided for immigration purposes by the department into two classes, known as preferred and non-preferred. The preferred countries are the Scandinavian, Belgium, and Holland. These also show a smaller number of newcomers than the southern non-preferred countries.

The next two largest totals, this newspaper points out, are also from non-preferred countries, namely, Portugal and Poland, both furnishing a total of 3,686. The figure for the former country appears unusually large, it is said, and no record is available at the local immigration offices of any of these people going through Winnipeg. We read then:

"Nor are any Portuguese colonies known in the West. From Northern Europe, Finland supplies 2,524, Norway, 1,672, Sweden, 1,550, Belgium, 1,423, and Holland, 1,227. France provided 340, or around 9,000 only from the preferred countries of the Continent.

"From the non-preferred countries, apart from the figures given, there were 3,092 Slovaks, 1,649 Jugo-Slavs, 1,269 Italians, 823 Magyars, 600 Serbs, 792 Croats, 604 Lithuanians. Jews to the number of 7,792 came to Canada this summer, and a sprinkling of lesser races contributed an odd settler or so; such as 130 Assyrians, 40 Armenians, 17 Maltese, not to mention one Korean and one Mexican.

"It seems to be quite apparent from the figures quoted above that the harder it is for people of a race to come to Canada the more willing they are to make the effort to come here. As these figures cover the months in the fiscal year in which the greatest immigration enters the country, it is improbable that the twelve-month period will show any alteration in the percentages."

Grandmother.

Ah, when I read of Scotland The heather and the broom, I think with gentle whimsy Of Grandmother, to whom There never was a fatter sight Than Scottish braes in bloom.

For Grandmother was Scotland born As she was Scotland bred; Though to a distant land she came To live when she was wed. No other country could be home To Grandmother, she said.

She sang to me old songs about Clan Cameron's brave men; Of pibroch sounding from afar On mountain and in glen; Of highland hills and lakes she loved And should not see again.

Some day, it may be, there will come The chance for me to roam—Vie's Pyramids, the Taj Mahal, Many a famous dome. Most I shall thrill at Scottish braes Like Grandmother come home.

—Alice Lawry Gould.

United States Crime Bill.

Crime, indirectly and directly, costs the United States approximately \$15,000,000,000 a year, according to estimates made by Mr. Mark O. Prentice, in the Manufacturers' Record.

Mr. Prentice is organizer of the National Crime Commission, an unofficial body seeking to determine the causes of U. S. crime.

He points out that the yearly economic losses due to crime in the United States exceed the total of the European debt to the United States. The present criminal class in the United States, according to him, now numbers some 2,000,000 people.

If gambling, vice and violation of the Prohibition laws were counted in, he estimates that they would add another \$5,000,000,000 to the total of \$13,000,000,000.

One of the bells still in use in Hallsam Parish Church, Sussex, dates back to 1198. The curfew has been rung at this church every night for over 700 years.

OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

Stranger (at gate)—"Is your mother at home?"

Youngster—"Say! Do you suppose I'm mowing this yard because the grass is long?"

Natient (nervously)—"And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?"

Doc—"Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

Advertising works the way grass grows—the better your publicity fertilizer the less you need the awake nights to worry about the crop.

You might tell her age and live, but you had better not tell how much she weighs.

The main objection to war is that it seldom kills off the right people.

A certain woman we know can make a fine prayer, but you ought to hear her abuse the hired girl.

Dorothy—"But, surely, you didn't tell him straight out that you loved him?"

Jane—"Goodness, no! He simply had to squeeze it out of me."

A Poem. It's great to be alive and be A part of all that's going on; To live and work and feel and see Life lived each day from early dawn;

To rise and with the morning light Go forth until the hours are late. Then joyously return at night, And rest from honest toil—it's great.

Insurance Agent—"Would you like to read something with a risqué atmosphere?"

Friend—"Sure."

Insurance Agent—"Here's an accident policy."

The national administration in power, which has little to do with it, is always praised or blamed for good or bad times. That's politics.

Diner (to head waiter)—"By the way, did that fellow who took my order leave any family?"

Cash Payments. At this advice, do not frown. For it will stand the test; A wise young man will use cash down When feathering his nest.

I admire any man or woman who accepts the inevitable responsibilities of life, and digs in.

Hustlers always seem to be working for some fat fellow who sits in a swivel chair all day long, smoking cigars.

THE ONLY MEDICINE BABY HAS HAD

Is What Thousands of Mothers Say of Baby's Own Tablets.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little one she will use nothing else. Experience teaches her that they are without an equal for relieving baby of any of the many minor ailments which afflict him at one time or another. The Tablets never fail to be of benefit—they cannot possibly do harm as they are guaranteed to be free from all injurious drugs.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets Mrs. Russell Hill, Norwood, Ont., says:—"I shall always have a good word to say for Baby's Own Tablets. I have given them to our baby girl. In fact they are the only medicine she has ever had and I am proud to say that she took second prize at our baby show. She is eleven months old and weighs 22 pounds. No mother whose child is peevish or ailing will make a mistake in giving Baby's Own Tablets."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Lord Chancellor's Seat.

In the literal sense there is no "bar" in the House of Commons; it is but a brass rod let in the floor. Yet most people imagine it as a sort of waist-high barrier.

And the "woolstack" in the House of Lords—most people would declare it to be but a figure of speech, and there was "no such thing." Yet there is. It is a square sack filled with pure wool, and on it the Lord Chancellor, as "Speaker" of the Upper House, sits quite comfortably.

It was first placed in position in the reign of Edward III. In his reign the great national industries were the weaving of woolsens and the export of yarn. Thus, as a symbol of wool was placed in the House of Lords as a seat for the most important officer of the State. The custom has been maintained ever since, with the slight variation of making the sack square and covering it with a red cloth.

Japanese Sea Quakes Drive Away Food Fish.

Continued earthquakes in Japan and the seas surrounding the island empire have frightened away many of the fish depended upon by the Japanese for most of their food supply, declare exporters on Pacific coast, who have received cable orders to rush canned, smoked and pickled herring, salmon and even whale meat to the Orient.

Catches of fish by Japanese fleets have fallen off this winter at an alarming rate, so much so as to cause the United States Government to suspect that the herds of fur seals harbored by Uncle Sam in the Bering Sea rookeries had something to do with the scarcity. But scientists believe it is not fish-eating seals but great earthquakes that have frightened away or killed the great varieties of Japanese fishes.

The longest lease in the City of London, if not in the world, is that on which two buildings in Bury St., St. Mary Axe, have just been sold—for 10,000 years at a yearly rental of £200.

Some women couldn't tell the truth even in a diary.

Springtime.

Matthew Arnold was the son of the famous Thomas Arnold, the Head Master of Rugby School so finely depicted in "Tom Brown's School-days." He himself was for many years a school inspector, but he was, first and foremost, a great English poet. The following is from "Isult's Tale":

They came to where the brushwood ceased, and day Peered 'twixt the stems; and the ground broke away, In a sloped down to a brawling brook; And up as high as where they stood to look On the brook's farther side was clear, but then

The underwood and trees began again. This open glen was studded thick with thorns. Then white with blossom; and you saw the horns, Through last year's fern, of the shy fallow deer Who come at noon down to the water's edge

You saw the bright-eyed squirrels dart along Under the thorns on the greensward; and strong The blackbird whistled from the dingles near, And the wren's chirping of the woodpecker Rang lonesomely and sharp; the sky was fair, And a fresh breath of spring stirred everywhere.

Upon the brow-top grew a thorn, and here The grass was dry and mossed, and you saw clear Across the hollow; white anemones Starred the cool turf, and clumps of primroses Ran out from the dark underwood behind— No fairer resting-place a man could find.

Garnets in Canada.

The garnet is usually looked upon as a precious stone but the quantity used as gems is very small in comparison with that used for abrasive purposes, according to the Department of Mines, at Ottawa. There are several deposits of abrasive garnet in Canada. In Ontario, a good type of garnet is being produced from a rich vein near Bancroft, and a promising deposit of larger extent but lower garnet content at Parry Sound has been well prospected and will probably be an economic producer. Near Sudbury, there is another promising exposure about fifty feet wide and traceable for a considerable distance. At Cheggogin Point, near Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, a 35-foot dike with a garnet content of approximately 40 per cent outcrops on the sea shore and has been traced inland for several miles. All the above deposits are near rail or water transportation and should be of commercial importance. Several other deposits are known that are both rich, and suitable for abrasive purposes, but they are at present remote from transportation facilities.

Water loses weight when the moon is overhead; the water directly under the moon rises higher; hence the tide. A man, too, loses weight when the moon is overhead; a 168-pound man weighs one thirty-two hundredths of an ounce less at such times.

Blind Boy Musician Radio Star

Ronald—otherwise "Ronnie"—Matthews, blind from birth and possessing a natural talent for music which has been carefully nurtured, has become a welcome performer at special broadcasts over CNRV, the Vancouver, B.C., radio station of the Canadian National Railways. "Ronnie" chose the piano as his instrument of expression and the foundation of instruction has been so carefully prepared that he has already successfully passed two examinations under the auspices of the London Academy of Music.

Seeking for a medium to adequately present the boy's talent to the world at large, G. A. Wright, broadcasting manager, evolved a feature known as the "radio train," by which an imaginary train leaves CNRV and visits homes of kiddies in British Columbia, the neighboring provinces, Yukon, Alaska and the Pacific States. Of this "train" Master "Ronnie" is "conductor," acting as announcer, and occasionally offering pianoforte selections. The feature has proved so successful that it has been made a permanent part of the season's programmes at CNRV.

The photographs show the "train" crew ready for the broadcast. From left to right: "Doug," the brakeman (Douglas Flowers, assistant radio inspector); "Mille," (Miss Millie Fuyarchok, of the station office staff), who is "passenger" and also the directing power for the train; a special feature of all Canadian National Railways radio stations; "Aunt Emma," directress of children's programmes (Miss Mabel I. Brown); "Conductor," "Ronnie" Matthews; "Cap" Roy, (Roy M. Brown, broadcasting operator), who for the time being is the "whistle," and G. A. Wright, manager and chief announcer, "engineer" of the mythical "train," the mechanism held in his hand being the "train" operating noises.

In the lower photograph of "Ronnie" himself he is shown making an announcement over the microphones, reading from Braille characters.

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Endure and Live.

Sir Duncan Grey, LL.D., in the London National Review: A Yorkshire proverb which might well be written on the lintel of every door in the land says: "Thank God for your difficulties; dead men have none." It is by endurance that strength is born, by battle that courage comes, by patience that the Kingdom of Joy is won. Socialism is not a remedy; it is a disease—and a mortal disease. It is not a cure: it is a canker and a curse. It is not a medicine, but a poison that paralyzes and benumbs initiative and robs a man of all that gives zest and motive to activity. Socialism is not a prescription; it is a death-warrant, and it deals out no healing and no happiness, but misery and decay.

SPRING IMPURITIES DUE TO POOR BLOOD

A Tonic Medicine a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an all-year-round tonic for the blood and nerves. But they are especially valuable in the Spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months. There is no other season when the blood is so much in need of purifying and enriching and every dose of these pills helps to enrich the blood. In the spring one feels weak and tired—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give strength. In the spring the appetite is often poor—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop the appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring pimples, eruptions and boils—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills clear the skin because they go to the root of the trouble in the blood. In the spring, anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and many other troubles are most persistent because of poor, weak blood, and it is at this time when all nature takes on new life that the blood most seriously needs attention. Some people dose themselves with purgatives at this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A purgative merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but does not help the blood. On the other hand, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood which reaches every nerve and every organ in the body, bringing new strength and vigor to weak, easily tired men, women and children. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring—they will not disappoint you.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Bettering Burbank.

"How do you put the water in the watermelons?" asked the village wit of the farmer.

"Oh, I plant the seeds in the spring!"

An acid stomach caused by indigestion often creates rheumatic symptoms. Set your stomach right with Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

"Marriage with the right man or woman is a harbor in the tempest; with the wrong one a tempest in the harbor," said Dr. Bernard Hollander in a recent speech.

Kill warts with Minard's Liniment.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is the "best tea you can buy"—picked when only three days old—juicy, flavor-filled leaves. Now packed in Aluminum.

Mental Health.

Mental health means more than being free from mental disease. Freedom from insanity alone does not imply that a person's mental health is perfect. The strain of life as we live it today brings a good deal of wear and tear to our mental equipment, and it behooves us to preserve the health of our mind as well as the health of our body.

A mental breakdown is something none of us want, and the hopeful thing is that we can prevent it. George K. Pratt claims that if people would do the sensible thing, mental stress would be greatly lessened. Men and women can do much to protect their mental health, even though it is true that the foundations for "a sound mind in a sound body" are best laid during childhood.

His suggestions are the simplest and simplest we have seen for a long time: Face reality squarely; find out your difficulties and proceed to conquer them. No good ever came from denying or trying to escape unpleasant tasks or responsibility.

Learn to think with your intelligence, not with your emotions. A married woman should not give up all outside interests when the first baby comes. They should keep up their music, or painting, or athletics, church societies and bridge clubs. The girl who drops her friends after marriage will live to be sorry; keep the friends who live in town and correspond regularly if not often with your distant friends.

Take an energetic attitude about worry. Find out definitely what is worrying you—then make an honest effort to remove the cause. Avoid excessive day-dreaming. Wishing never yet proved a good substitute for doing. A busy life is the best antidote for day-dreaming.

For distemper—Minard's Liniment.

Equally Now!

William B. Munro in the Boston Atlantic Monthly: Philip of Macedonia was in the habit of boasting, twenty-two hundred years ago, that he could capture any city on earth by driving into it an ass laden with gold. To-day there are men who can capture city halls and state capitols with the same facility and in the same way—except that it is a "bagman" who now carries the coin. These bagmen have become an essential part of our invisible government.

Spring Time is CELESTIAL KING TIME

Brew a cup of this fine old vegetable tonic. It is all the spring medicine you need. It drives out winter's poisons, improves the appetite and makes you feel better right away. CELESTIAL KING is good for the whole family. At drug stores, 50c & 60c.

30 Days Free Trial. We will ship, FREIGHT PREPAID. No obligation to buy, but if you do, easiest terms are arranged. Guaranteed for ten years. Write now for particulars. Agents wanted where we are not represented. 30 Swedish Separator Company, Limited 26a Notre Dame St. West Montreal

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA. CORNS. Ease their soreness when you use Minard's. Remove the hard skin and apply freely.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

BAYER Aspirin. Genuine ASPIRIN. Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism. DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART.

Safe. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Monogast. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monogast. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Monogast. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monogast. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Monogast. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacturing of Monogast. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Monogast.