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BACK TO CANADA

WHAT CHICAGO TRIBUNE SAYS OF MOVEMENT.

What J. J. Hill Said—There is No Other Place For People to Go Than to Canadian North-West.

This is the way The Chicago Tribune looks on Canada's immigration problem:

"Don't be afraid you can't get people," said James J. Hill, encouragingly to his Canadian hosts the other day. "There is no other place on the American continent where they can go." That was drawing it a little strong, considering the hundreds of thousands of men and women who stream into this country yearly and stay here. There are many Canadians who think this the only place on the American continent they can go to. As Mr. Hill said, about one out of every five persons born in the Dominion emigrate to the United States.

But Mr. Hill says they are going back to the land of their birth—that the land seekers from the Western States who are settling on the virgin Canadian wheat lands are "really former Canadians" who will be all the more useful to the Dominion because they have been educated along American lines.

This hardly squares with the facts. Of the English-speaking Canadians who come here, few take to a farming life. They go into stores, banks and the professions. The great majority of the men who are now leaving the United States to cultivate Canadian wheat lands are American farmers, born and reared here. They understand their business thoroughly, and Canada could have no more valuable acquisitions.

That part of the continent owes much to the United States. There went the loyalists—or Tories—the American revolution after the close of the war, but prior to the adoption of the constitution there was a large American migration to Quebec and Ontario. Taxes were heavy in this country and light there. The West had not been opened up and Canada was inaccessible.

Now comes this new American migration. Canada should be profoundly grateful for it. Quality counts more than quantity, and one American farmer will do more for the Dominion than ten unskilled emigrants from Europe.

G. P.'s Start in Life.

It is interesting to note how Hon. G. P. Graham, one of the shrewdest and most efficient members of the Laurier Cabinet, first got his start in life. At school he was a diligent pupil and excelled in English composition. He was a rural pedagogue for a year, but finding the life too slow, gave it up and entered a general store in the village of Iroquois. There he spent some months behind the counter parceling sugar, butter, cotton, shirts and overalls.

One day his father, the late Rev. W. H. Graham, who was then a Methodist minister stationed in the neighboring town of Morrisburg, drove to Iroquois and called his son to the front of the shop.

"George," he said, "do you know what I have done? I have bought out the Morrisburg Herald for you and I want you to take hold and run it."

"Thank you, father," answered the youth. "I will do my best to make a success of the paper."

The plant was out of date and the place generally hors de combat. His father had made only a small payment down, but the young man set to work with determination and energy, and things began to move. In a few years, the debt was cleared off and the property greatly improved.

The juvenile proprietor has a taste for public life and first entered upon his successful career as a public man by becoming a member of the village council. He discharged those duties so well that afterwards advancement was easy and rapid.

As Told by Col. Clarke.

Col. Hugh Clarke, the humorist of the Ontario Legislature and member of The Kincaid Review, relates an amusing incident, brought to his memory by the recent big fire at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto. He recalls the fact that the handsome pile in Queen's Park was erected while the Hon. C. F. Fraser was Minister of Public Works in the Liberal Government then in power. Col. Clarke, being a Conservative, takes some pleasure in noting that while the work was cheaply enough done, the building has proved itself to be a veritable fire-trap. Mr. Fraser, observes the colonel, was extremely jealous of his authority, and permitted no one to interfere with him in the administration of his department. When it came to erecting the new home of the Legislature, he insisted on seeing the job through without any advice from his colleagues. Indeed, he resented hints even from the Premier himself. It chanced that Mr. Fraser died in the building. Next morning, according to Col. Clarke, when the late Hon. A. S. Hardy was apprised of the fact, he said:

"He's dead, is he? Well—now we can drive a nail wherever we like."

Art Museum For Toronto.

An announcement of intention to organize a series of exhibitions of paintings during the coming winter is made by the Art Museum of Toronto, of which institution Byron E. Walker is chairman. The exhibitions will be open to the public and will be entirely free to visitors on Saturdays and at other times to be determined.

The first will be held in November and will consist of a loan collection of paintings from private collections in Toronto. The second will probably consist of one hundred best available examples of the art of Canadian painters; the third will probably be that of the Ontario Society of Artists and the fourth will probably be that of the Canadian Art Club.

Customs Revenue Grows.

The customs revenue of the Dominion for the month of September was an increase of thirty-five per cent over September of last year. The total collections were \$5,437,468, an increase of \$1,409,531. For the six months of the fiscal year the customs revenue totals \$28,781,068, an increase of \$5,913,350.

STRINGER AS A TALKER.

His Listener Was Not Interested But Wife Would Be.

The Canadian poet, Mr. Arthur Stringer, was recently asked to deliver an address before the Canadian Club in London, Ont., one of the most flourishing of those luncheon organizations which have sprung up throughout the length and breadth of Canada during the past six or seven years. Mr. Stringer chose for his subject a theme not commonly discussed in such organizations, which are made up, as a rule, of hard-headed young business men with a penchant for practical themes. The title of his address was "The Making of a Poet," and the choice of his subject was a happy one in the case of Mr. Stringer, for he is a poet in the minor key, and a very good one at that. It was a much happier choice, for instance, than his paper before the International Council of Women, when his theme was "The Making of a Newspaper," or something like that.

Mr. Stringer has worked at both callings, but knows a great deal more about poetry than he does about newspaper work. His success in dealing with the creative forces of the man born a child of the Muses was correspondingly greater, and the members of the London Canadian Club were highly pleased to hear the choice of such a theme was flattering. It was a clear intimation that Mr. Stringer regarded his old friends in London as capable of cherishing some ideals beyond those of business and politics of the pig-foot and beer variety. His remarks were listened to with wrapt attention and something approaching reverence. When he concluded, there was a ringing salvo of applause, and as the assemblage broke up the members vied with each other in coming forward to shake hands with him. One of the committee men was especially effusive. Greeting Mr. Stringer by the hand, he said:

"I want to thank you very much for your address. Of course, I didn't understand everything you said, but you know my wife takes an interest in that sort of rot."

HONOR FOR MR. G. T. BELL.

His New Gavel is a Unique and Interesting Piece of Furniture.

Everyone who has ever come in contact with the genial presence of Mr. George T. Bell, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, will be pleased to hear the story of the closing incident of the fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents recently held at Toledo, Ohio. At this convention Mr. Bell presided, and it is interesting to note that he is the first Canadian to be elected president of the association, which is the oldest organization of railway men in the world. This fact, together with the great personal popularity of Mr. Bell with the delegates, were considerations which contributed to the making of the customary presentation of a gavel to the retiring president of the association an affair of more than usual interest and significance.

The Grand Trunk Railway being a great international road with lines in several of the New England States, is a member of a number of the territorial passenger associations there, and it was thought fitting that the New England Passenger Association should make the presentation to Mr. Bell. Then came the problem of securing for the Canadian president a gavel which would be at once emblematic of cordial international relations among railway men, suggestive of future well-presented transportation achievements, and significant as a personal gift. The thing was ingeniously done. The association includes representatives of railways and steamship lines in Canada, Mexico, and the United States. So part of the head of Mr. Bell's presentation gavel was formed of Canadian oak, a part of the fine new steamer Harmonic of the Northern Navigation Co., which is connected with the C.P.R. Blended with the oak is a bit of ebony taken from a railroad once used on a line of road in Mexico. The handle was made from a piece of wood which was part of the first successful aeroplane. It was furnished by the Wright brothers, and is suggestive of future transportation achievements in the air. Some time ago Mr. Bell noted at a meeting of the association that in the year the organization was formed the first band of steel of the Suspension Bridge, joining Canada and the United States, was laid across the gorge at Niagara. The gavel was therefore bound together by a strand of steel from one of the cables of this bridge; and there was embedded in it a rivet from the Victoria Tubular Bridge at Montreal, the last rivet of which was driven in 1860 by the King, then Prince of Wales. There is also on the gavel a band of silver from the Drummond mine, in memory of Dr. William Henry Drummond, "humanity's friend," as he is fittingly referred to in the presentation committee's address, and a near friend also of Mr. Bell. Both gavel and case—the latter being made from British Columbia fir and Mexican ebony—were artistically put together by the firm of Tiffany, New York.

Drifting Westward.

Returns of the homesteading in the west last year indicate a total of 39,081 returns, covering 6,252,960. Of these homesteaders 4,038 were from Ontario. This number is exceeded only by the United States, whence came 10,522, and England 5,649. The drift from Ontario to the west is creating an acute situation in the province in regard to population. It is expected that the settlement returns for the present year will show an improvement in the number of immigrants settling in Ontario, but so far these substitutes have not equalled the number of Ontario's own sons who have gone prairie-wards.

Hamilton has attained a population of 67,000 according to the figures just made up by the assessment department. But The Hamilton Herald declares that the city is merely marking time, and cites the figures for the past five years to show that in the past year the increase is practically nothing.

Iain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

Concess, through the tariff, rushed to protect California lemon growers. The railroads raised the freight rates on lemons exactly as much as consumers had increased the tariff. Question: Who got the lemon?

The Bartlett's of Newfoundland.

The Newfoundland Bartletts, Robt. and F. W. were sealers before they were Arctic explorers, and so was their father before them. A gentleman now living in Toronto, who met the senior Bartlett on the Miramichi River many years ago, declares he was the most taciturn man alive. The many winters he had passed in the frozen north with few save Eskimos to converse with had caused him to lose the habit of speech, and he would sit and smoke all day and never utter a word.

That Peary's sailing master got such a hearty reception when the Roosevelt reached Sydney, is an indication of the excitement prevailing at "Little Pittsburg." For Newfoundlanders are about as popular in Cap-Breton as Japs in Vancouver. The men who come to Sydney from the ancient colony when the fishing is poor at home, looking for work in the mines, as known in Cape Breton as "Billy Gays." To the uninitiated this term suggests a Nova Scotia Highlander's pronunciation of Twillingate, but tradition has it that early immigrants from Newfoundland to Nova Scotia were all passengers on a schooner whose owner and commander was one William Gay.

N. S. Apples Bring Poor Price.

Some 10,500 barrels, the first consignment of Nova Scotia apples, sold in Covent Garden, London, at from 10s. to 14s. 6d. a barrel, a price considered unsatisfactory to growers. In view of the shortage of the English crop, the sale was watched with interest by the tradesmen.

Lowest Tax Rate.

Sutton, Ont., is the cheapest place to live in in Canada, the tax rate there this year being only 12 1/2-13 mills on the dollar.

Rich pie crust is often cut into long, thin strips and laid in the oven, spread with a layer of jam and then with whipped cream. After spreading, place every two strips together, sandwich fashion, and serve.

CHRISTIE Zoo Biscuits

Children enjoy Christie Zoo biscuits.

They are specially made for the purpose of satisfying the palate and appealing to the mind and fancy of little folks.

There are 26 biscuits in our Zoo Line—embracing the alphabet from A to Z. Each biscuit is also embossed with the figure of a well-known animal.

The care exercised in buying raw material—the cleanliness—the quality and the science of baking—everything that has contributed to Christie reputation is embodied in our new line.

The main reason for the superiority of Christie biscuits lies in the fact that all our energies are concentrated in the making of better biscuits.

Having no side lines to distract our attention is one of the reasons why particular women call Christie's "The best biscuits baked" and "The purest of all pure foods."

Our Zoo biscuits will delight the children; but they are a wholesome and nutritious food as well.

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ASEPTO SOAP POWDER

Give the Dishes and Pans an "Antiseptic" Wash

Your dishes and pans will be sweeter and cleaner when washed with ASEPTO in place of soap. ASEPTO does the work quicker and better—and contains a germicide that destroys all disease germs. Especially should this antiseptic powder—ASEPTO—be used to clean a dish or jar which has contained meat, fruit or vegetables that have "gone wrong." ASEPTO costs but 5c. a package—is the only washing compound that will not burn the hands—and is odorless.



Manufactured by THE ASEPTO MANUFACTURING CO., St. John, N.B.

TRADE IN SIBERIA.

Canada Seems to Have an Excellent Market in Vladivostock.

In a recent issue of The Journal of the Canadian Bankers' Association, there appeared an article by Mr. Allen Lethbridge on the market which Siberia offers for Canadian manufactured goods. With regard to the possibilities of trade, Mr. Lethbridge has this to say:

"Vladivostock, the harbor of Siberia, is situated approximately at the same distance from Vancouver as is Yokohama, and is open to navigation at all times of the year. Canada should therefore take a position to supply, easily and economically, a great proportion of imported goods, as at present these must either travel from Moscow by a single line of railway 6500 miles long, obviously at times causing terrible congestion of traffic; or must make the long sea voyage via the Suez Canal and Singapore, occupying over two months.

"Already Canadian agricultural implements are favorably known in Western Siberia, where they are in successful competition with both the German and American makes. The International Harvester Co. of Chicago are opening a branch at Vladivostock, thus showing that they are alive to the possibilities of the situation and intend making a bid to capture the market. Owing to the fact that this corporation are willing to grant more extensive credit facilities than the Canadian firms, it is probable that they may succeed.

"Canadian companies would do well to carefully consider this question of credit, as it must prove the keynote of success. The demand for agricultural machinery of all kinds must be a growing one to keep pace with the increase of population caused by the influx of immigrants.

"A number of English papers have taken up this matter to some extent, and The Canadian Gazette of London, says:

"Siberia will outlive its ill fame as an icy wilderness as the Canadian West has done, and there is no limit to its expansive capacities. Canadian industrialism has here a great opportunity."

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The "strike" of lumbago is like a bolt of lightning—you never know when it is coming or where it is going to strike. Probably the one certain thing about lumbago is the fact that it can be cured by Nerviline—the only liniment that penetrates deeply enough to reach the congested chords and muscles.

"Years ago I strained my back and suffered excruciatingly with weakness over spine," writes Darius P. Millan, a well-known farmer, residing near Kingsville. "Then lumbago attacked the weak spot, and for days at a time I would have to lie up in bed, unable to move or turn. Liniments, poultices, and hot applications failed to bring the desired relief, and I was in despair of ever getting really well again. I at last decided to test 'Nerviline.' I got five bottles from the drug store and had it rubbed on three times a day. The stiffness and pain left my back quickly, and by continuing Nerviline I was completely cured of lumbago."

This is similar testimony to that of nearly five thousand Canadians who have written untruncated words of praise to the manufacturers of Nerviline. For the cure of lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia and rheumatism there is no liniment with one-fifth the pain-relieving power of Nerviline.

Refuse any substitute. Large 25c. bottle of Nerviline, or five for \$1 at all Dealers.

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Long after it is purchased after numerous trips to the Laundry—Pen-Angle Underwear still retains its graceful, perfect glove-fitting shape, and looks as if it were donned but yesterday. Ask your dealer to show you Pen-Angle. Examine it—feel it, note its soft, smooth texture; stretch it, and see its wonderful elasticity—it cannot shrink. Pen-Angle Underwear is vastly different. It is knitted, not woven—comfortable, not irritating. Pen-Angle is an individual, exclusive Underwear creation. It is knitted into its snug, perfect shape—not stretched. The variety of styles, sizes and weights (for any climate) is almost unlimited. Look for the Pen-Angle label—it's a guarantee of complete satisfaction, or your money refunded. It means quality—removes the hot straw between you and Underwear satisfaction. Remember the Watchword:

PEN-ANGLE Underwear



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SHREDDED WHEAT

Try it for breakfast, salt to taste, add milk or cream—easily digested—strengthening and satisfying.

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