

33,617 FRIENDLESS KIDDIES FROM BRITAIN ARE EMIGRANTS TO CANADA IN TEN YEARS

Brought Out by Philanthropic Societies and Looked After by Immigration Department — They Make Good and Prove Big Assets to the Country.

How would you like a family of thousands of hopeful boys and girls? As supervisor of juvenile immigration for the Canadian department of immigration and colonization, C. Bogus Smart is officially father to such a family and has some definite opinions on the value of the members of his family. He holds that his official children, who are all of British birth, sent to Canada under the auspices of philanthropic organizations, such as Dr. Barnardo's Home, the Church of England Society, the Catholic Emigration Society, etc., may be ranked among the most valuable contribution of the motherland to the Dominion. They are, he says, productive assets in the first and last analysis. He points with paternal pride to the fact that during the war fully 10,000 of his official children enlisted with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and "none caused him pain until they died." Many of his family are now asleep over yonder; many were wounded, several were awarded decorations and won their commission on the field. In the list of Canadian V. C. heroes the name of one of his children is to be found.

In the past 10 years 33,617 children have come from the British Isles through philanthropic agencies under his supervision and with proper paternal pleasure he states that he does not know of one of these boys or girls who is a charge on the Canadian public. "Some of course," says Mr. Smart, "do not rise to positions higher than hewers of wood or drawers of water, but it is encouraging to me, particularly to know that several very successful clergymen, doctors, lawyers, merchants, school teachers, etc., in Canada were my official children. Yet comparatively few per cent have remained in agricultural life, for which most of the boys are trained. Many of them are now very prosperous farmers. The girls, too, are, without exception, useful citizens. Some have married men in prominent positions."

This juvenile immigration is one of the most important branches of immigration work. For comparatively little about it is known to the general public. It was begun more than 50 years ago, when some philanthropically inclined individuals decided to take some action towards helping British orphan children to get better opportunities in life by a change of environment in a newer country, with its consequent wider field for self advancement.

The first organized party arrived at Quebec from Great Britain in 1869. This party was welcomed by officials of the Dominion and provincial governments of that time. Since then parties of healthy boys and girls have come to the Dominion every year, with the exception of two years during the war when ocean travel was fraught with the probabilities of considerable danger due to the submarine menace. In 22 years about 73,000 children have come to the country through agencies approved by both the British and the Canadian Governments. They come either as little boys and girls of age varying from three and one-half years to 12 years, for adoption, or from 12 to 18 years of age, and the boys as farm apprentices and the girls for domestic workers.

Emigrants by Choice. No child is forced to emigrate. He or she must express a preference for doing so after the consent of the next of kin is obtained. Everyone must have a clean bill of health and be satisfactory in regard to character and other essential qualifications. These factors, however, do not waive the rigid examination and inspection at the port of entry in Canada. When passed by the Canadian immigration authorities the children are sent to receiving homes in different parts of the Dominion, principally in Eastern Canada. These homes are Canadian branches of the parent institutions in the old country, and from there the children are sent out to foster parents or situations on farms usually previously arranged.

At intervals, usually unexpectedly, Mr. Smart or one of his inspectors gets in touch with the juvenile in his new home or position. If there is any dissatisfaction on the part of the child, foster parents or employer, the child is sent back to the receiving home and kept there until other satisfactory arrangements are made. "Father Smart is not only backed up in whatever action he takes by the Canadian Government, but by the British Government, too. He is practically the agent for both, by mutual agreement. It is obvious therefore, that by this system of supervision the possibilities of a non-productive citizen resulting are reduced to practically the irreducible minimum, for it is generally conceded that the best of character can be well recognized before a boy or girl reaches the age of 18 years.

However, the appended figures may serve as convincing support of the quality of these juvenile settlers as citizens. Last year Mr. Smart's report upon the results of the distribution

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

To the Death. Lawyer—Will \$25,000 for breach of promise be punishment enough for him? The Aggravated—No, I want him to marry me.

TIGER REGARDS ARMS PROPOSALS ANOTHER DREAM

Clemenceau Agrees to Hughes Plan in Principle But Can't Be Worked Out.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Dr. Premier Clemenceau, when seen today by your correspondent in his Paris apartment, joined with all the rest of France in agreeing upon the Hughes Navy Disarmament Programme "in principle." Remark, however, those quotation marks about the words "in principle" for that is as much as the "Tiger" admits for publication.

In principle he also concedes that life is hard, that it is difficult to be good and that he is still against the programme.

The "Tiger" received me in his lair in the Rue Franklin and the opening rumble was the usual "no interview." Therefore, after he had declared himself "in principle" I was reminded from what followed of the story current during the peace conference when Woodrow Wilson was insisting upon the League of Nations. According to the story Mr. Clemenceau always up on retiring insisted to himself "Georges Clemenceau, you believe in the League of Nations. You know you do." But awakening in the morning his first remark addressed to himself was "The Tiger has the inner idea that it is another idealist plan that may turn out troublesome and even mischievous."

The Tiger told me today the news paper to be edited by Andre Tardieu, which was to have appeared this month had been postponed until January 10, and that the name previously given it, "Nation Française" was likely to be abandoned for another title. He said his own name, instead of Tardieu, would appear on the title page as the paper's founder which assures that he intends to take even a more active role than previously planned. He said: "I am doing this so that I can take all the knocks. I do not know how often I will write—I told Tardieu it would be only when I felt like it."

Concerning the possibility of his visiting the United States, M. Clemenceau said he had abandoned all thought of it. "Until these fellows now there get home."

Replying to the suggestion that he might actively enter the political ring he replied, in English, that he would be glad to do so.

Acids In Stomach Cause Indigestion

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly one-third of the cases of stomach indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisulphated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quart of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisulphated Magnesia in powder or tablet form, or nuxie liquid or milk is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

New York, Nov. 20.—James Pagano, 17, of 253 Pleasant avenue, walked into the District Attorney's office yesterday and said he wanted to give himself up for the killing of Frank A. Joseph, a six-year-old boy, Pagano told of shooting the child while trying to protect his own 12-year-old brother from a man who had struck him. He said the shooting occurred September 20.

Police of the East 104th street station had been searching for Pagano ever since the shooting which occurred at 115th street and East avenue. Pagano said he saw his brother Joseph being chased by Samuel De Rosa, of 242 East 112th street. Being afraid to tackle De Rosa with his fist, Pagano said he took a revolver he had just bought out of his pocket and fired at him. The bullet struck the Alesse boy in the abdomen, also wounding the child's uncle, Joseph Alesse, in the leg. The child died. Pagano said De Rosa brandished an axe at him before he drew the revolver. Magistrate Doune in the Harlem Court held Pagano on suspicion of homicide without bail for a hearing tomorrow.

Christmas Cards

IN SELECT ASSORTMENT comprising a wide range of artistic designs and many original effects. Especially suitable to tickle in with a gift, are these dainty Christmas Cards. Come in and see them while the assortment is complete.

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"77" FOR COLDS

For Grip, Influenza, Catarrh Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sign of a cold, the first sneeze or shiver. If you wait till your bones begin to ache, it may take longer. Doctor's Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German—mailed free. "77" at all Drug and Country Stores. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co. 156 William Street, New York.

France Calls Arms Coup U. S. Idealism

Nation Still Amazed, Feels Relief—That Plan Does Not Refer to Land Forces.

Paris, Nov. 22.—The Washington plan for the limitation of naval armaments, described by the French press as Secretary Hughes' coup de theatre, has electrified France, not as a proposition affecting her immediate interests, but as an astonishing concrete example of America's practical idealism. Accustomed to the disarmament question, officials here give every sign of amazement at the definite proposition with which the spokesman of the Harding administration opened the conference, and with this is mingled a feeling of relief that France virtually is left outside the discussion of this concrete suggestion as she would not have been had it applied to land forces.

Officials here are reticent about expressing an opinion, believing it would be impolitic for France to enter deeply into this discussion. The French view is that acceptance of the plan might carry with it the abandonment of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, which will be the key of the controversy that must ensue.

The Temps tonight holds that it is useless to discuss the question of building capacity, as otherwise one country could increase its building facilities during the holiday and quickly outstrip the other. The Temps also believes that international control will be necessary by some organization outside the league.

For Japan the Temps believes, the question is comparatively simple, whereas England must consider her dominions. Satisfaction is expressed by M. Gouvin in the Journal des Debats over the fact that France has been let out, because had the plan applied to her, not possessing, as she does, any capital ships, she would have been left in a dangerous position. The plan must carry with it abandonment of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, according to the Journal des Debats, because "any such regulation of naval armaments would be ineffective if two or three of the great naval Powers should remain united by an alliance."

Sens should assist to stamp out this barbarous custom by reporting any instances which come to their notice, to the proper authorities.

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35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.



"I'm glad to see you've brought my bag of REGAL FLOUR. It makes baking day a pleasure." "It's Wonderful for Bread"

SILVER EELS FROM QUEBEC

Romance Carried Whiskey Cargo

New York, Nov. 22.—Silver eels in squirming thousands arrived yesterday at the foot of 143d street, Hudson River, in two specially constructed barges that brought them from Quebec by way of the St. Lawrence River and streams intermediately connecting with the Hudson. They are fresh water eels of a particularly delicate flavor, according to the consignee, a fisheries concern at Fulton Market.

Salt water contact, it is said, might affect their toothiness and they were therefore halted as far upstream as convenient within the city limits. Eels are quoted at about 30 cents a pound and it is expected there will be a large sale to epicures and others who do not look favorably on the high cost of turkey.

Have An Object In Life. The Old "Un"—Pluck, my boy, pluck; that is the one essential to success in business. The Young "Un"—Yes, of course, I know that. The trouble is finding one to pluck.

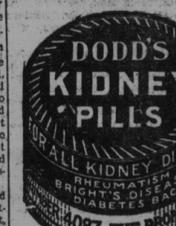
Packet Schooner is Towed Into New Bedford by the Acushnet.

Romance Carried Whiskey Cargo

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 22.—The packet schooner Romance was escorted into the harbor here today by the coastguard cutter Acushnet and boarded by customs officials from Boston who seized 350 cases of whiskey. The officials, headed by Herman Hornel, surveyor of the port of Boston, refused to permit any of the passengers to land. The schooner has been engaged in the packet trade between this port and Cape Verde, but is understood to have called at Bermuda on her last trip. She was sighted off the island of No Man's Land by the Acushnet yesterday anchored in a heavy fog.

Moses D. Mann, special United States deputy surveyor, tonight arrested Wilfred H. Senior, 47 Draper street, Boston, captain of the Romance; Roy F. Teixeira, 1243 Washington street,

Boston, president of the Insular Trading Company, of Boston, owners of the vessel; and Israel Horvitz, head of the Horvitz Trading Company of this city who was a passenger on the Romance. They were all bailed in the sum of \$5,000 each for appearance before United States Commissioner Goodspeed here tomorrow morning on charges of violation of the customs laws.



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FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, BRONCHITIS, DIABETES, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY ORGANS.



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10-inch double-sided formerly sold for \$1.00 now Reduced to 85c. (Less than pre-war price) at any His Master's Voice dealers. Manufactured by Berliner Gram-o-phon Co., Limited, Montreal.

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ARMAMENT PA
REGULAR
Doors Are Closed and It to Know—Confidence Ebb—Brand Goes Hilarity Ways.

Washington, Nov. 22.—It's not a regular peace conference now, doors are closed and the public knows it. The conferees want it to follow the sensational open week ago, public confidence in the conferees has been steadily dropping slightly—and the conferees will not be able to continue until the next open week. There will tell you Mr. Hughes will succeed in securing substantial measure of public confidence this Washington conference.

Cheers Will Ring Again. But Monday the cheers will again. Brand is scheduled to speak, the masterful, the fiery, the pleader of his beloved France. Oh, yes, that will be worth going to. But Brand goes home next Monday. There is no more to be said. The conferees will be back in the city with the chief attractions away. If the doors are kept closed, the conferees will come to lose some of its interest, and therefore, inevitably, a bit of its faith in the conference.

Now that the newspapers are back from seasons of the conference it is of interest to sketch the "public" through which the world learns of the doings of the diplomats. The visitors are rapidly adapting themselves to American ways. In themselves and the customs of the United States and heads of departments, the secretary of state, the secretary of war, etc., to have two regular sessions each week for meeting the press. At such a time the newspaper men meet the newsmen in a group and submit a barrage of questions. The officials answer each question as far as they feel himself able to. Often he frankly states that he does not care to say anything on a certain query. The gatherings are most informal and questions may be asked by both the press and the public. There is one condition, however, the department head must be quoted. The information he gives may be in the papers but it must not come from him.

So one reads that "it is the view of the administration" or "a high government official stated" that peace in Germany would soon be a fact. In reality it was President Harding who gave the information. So Hughes says that the conference last two months, one reads that "said by state department officials" that the conference will last months.

Follow American Idea. The English were the first to into the swing of things, quickly followed by the Japanese. These delegations now have a regular each day—the English now have their sessions—when one of their men or a representative thereof, in the newspaper men. The American idea is followed out—no one must be quoted. The French usually arrange an interview each day, but it is not well advertised as those of the English and Japanese. Members of other nations which do not go into the petty business so thoroughly cannot, of course, be reached from time to time by the successful searchers.

Lord Riddle is handling the British publicity. A full thin, well-witted, keen faced, gray-haired man has caught on to the game very well. He meets the writers each morning and afternoon. There in the evening a member of the British delegation there in addition to Lord Riddle, four, Lord Lee and Sir Robert Borden have been present. Balfour, a first slightly perturbed at this order, proved most courteous and considerate. Borden proved very well.

Mr. John Woodward, P.T.O. Lucan, Ont., writes: "It gives me much pleasure to recommend Dr. Chase's medicine, especially the Nerve Food. I was a sufferer from neuritis for several years, and tried all kinds of remedies, yet never seemed to get any better. At last my nerves and whole system seemed to give way through not being able to get any sleep at night for pain, which would not be relieved in any part of the limb and feet. My nerves would twitch and my whole body would seem to jerk right up as I lay in bed. Almost at the point of despair, I decided I would get Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which I did, and after taking twenty boxes I believe myself almost normal again. I also took a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on hand, and for the past year I seem to enjoy my usual health."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or E. Johnson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Got No Sleep

But now the neuritis has gone the pains have ceased, the nervous system is restored and the writer of this letter pays a grateful tribute to the medicine which made him well.

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