

THE MARITIME PROVINCES

(The Montreal Gazette.)
The idea that the Maritime Provinces of Canada, and Nova Scotia in particular, were injured by Confederation and are kept back by this connection with Canada has been asserted by a section of the press and by public men so long that it has come to be accepted as a thing not to be questioned. It has helped to create the opinion that the Government of Canada is responsible for what disappointment has come to those who expected greater things and that it is to be blamed because it does not proceed to do what is necessary to realize the undefined dreams of the fault finders. In the Maritime Provinces, more even than in other parts of the country, the disposition to blame the Government for not doing things that can best be done, and should be done, by individual enterprise is becoming chronic; and the man who sits and grumbles aloud receives more attention than the man of energy and enterprise who moves and does things. It is encouraging when one who can speak with some authority rises up to proclaim a more vigorous doctrine and force attention more on what has been missed. The Maritime Provinces of Canada are not starting still, as a whole. The census bears testimony to their growth in population, and growth in population does not come and remain without growth in trade and industry. In 1871, the first census following Confederation was taken. The population of the three Provinces then and in 1921, when the last census was taken, compares as follows:

	1871	1921
New Brunswick	285,594	387,839
Nova Scotia	387,869	522,837
P. E. Island	94,021	88,615

767,415 1,000,291
The increase in the three Provinces in the period covered with 232,400. In the State of Maine, which lies most nearly to the Maritime Provinces and adjoins New Brunswick, in the same period, from 1870 to 1920, the population grew from 626,915 to 768,014. The Canadian provinces showed the greater progress.

The Maritime Merchant, a periodical devoted to the trade interests of the Provinces, in a recent issue, makes a mild protest against the common habit referred to of overstressing the unsatisfactory features in the situation and ignoring what gives proof of progress and advancement. It thinks the Maritime Provinces got rather the worst of the Confederation bargain; but evidently also thinks that there is no good to be attained by lamenting the fact. It thinks the way to get on is to keep on fighting, forgetting the unprofitable past, and doing what is possible to make new headway. One paragraph is of special interest. It is as follows:

"One may wonder, perhaps, when looking back to the time of Confederation and hearing people talk about the prosperity of those days (and no doubt there was great prosperity), in Nova Scotia particularly, as compared with the rest of Canada, as to whether our situation today would have been relatively as good as it was then, had we remained out of the Confederation altogether. We almost fear it would not; in fact, it might have happened that our dependence upon the United States would have been so great that long ere this, though the Union Jack still waved over Government House, we should have been taking our instructions from Washington; at least in so far as affairs economic were concerned."

Then the article proceeds to say that conditions have changed so much that it is bewildering to think of what the position of the provinces might have been if they had remained out of Confederation. Older residents can remember, just before Confederation, it says, when Moncton, now the second city in New Brunswick, was a struggling village with little business and less employment for labor. Amherst, Truro and other towns were in much the same position, while Sydney and New Glasgow were scarcely on the map.—Regina Leader.

FIVE COAL MEN IN U. S. SUMMONED

Washington.—Five New York and Massachusetts wholesale coal dealers and Madeira, Hill and Company, an anthracite mining firm, with offices in Philadelphia, have been summoned by the Federal Trade Commission to appear before it Nov. 19th to answer charges of engaging in a conspiracy to enhance the price of coal.

FIRE!

Do not take a chance, insure your Buildings in the "OLD RELIABLE" NORTHERN INSURANCE CO. Claims Always Paid PROMPTLY

F. E. BATH Local Agent BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

NO CURRENCY INFLATION

British Government Does Not Intend to Manufacture Artificial Money.

London.—Great interest has been aroused recently by reports that the Government was considering a policy of currency inflation as a remedy for the present serious unemployment which some economists had attributed to too rapid deflation, but if the Government ever contemplated such a

change of policy it would seem that it has thought better of the idea.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Postmaster General, in a speech at Colchester, emphasized the need of a sound currency system and said of the rumors that the Government intended to manufacture artificial money that there was not the slightest ground for such fear. It had no such intention. Frederick Goodenough, Chairman of Barclay's Bank, in a speech at the same meeting, made it clear that he is opposed to any policy on inflation. He pointed out to Ger-

many as an instance of the danger of unchecked inflation and declared his belief that a policy of deliberate inflation would not cure the evils of unemployment, nor secure commercial prosperity for the Empire. On the other hand deflation was a matter requiring handling with the greatest of care and due regard to the conditions existing elsewhere. It was to Mr. Goodenough that Minister of Labor Bortow in a speech last week erroneously attributed the plan for currency inflation.

UNDECIDED YET ON ROYAL COMMISSION FOR HOME BANK

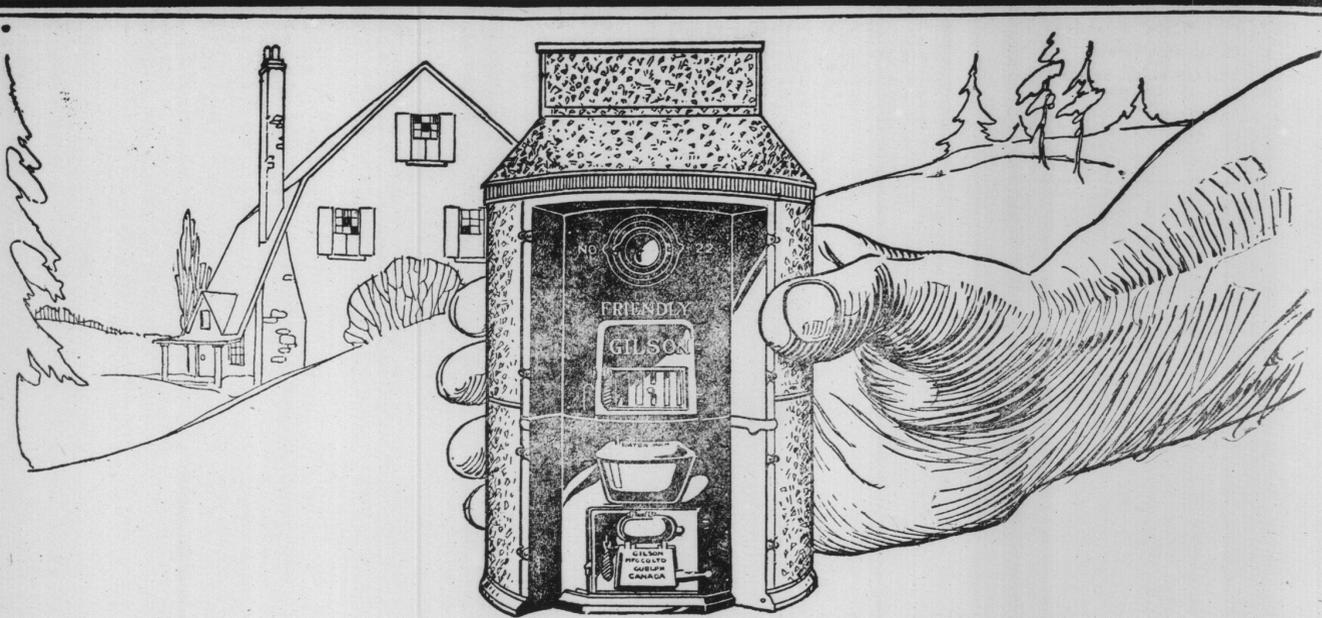
Ottawa.—Referring to the numerous questions in the press and elsewhere concerning the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate Home Bank affairs, Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, and Acting Prime Minister, said that there had been no decision to appoint such a commission, and he hoped that such appointment would not be found necessary.

PORT LORNE

Rev. D. W. Dixon has returned from a visit at Port Greville. Mrs. (Rev.) D. W. Dixon visited friends in Windsor recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eismor, of Granville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley, on Sunday. Mrs. T. W. Templeman is leaving on Friday 19th for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Warren Cook. Mr. Herbert Wilkins and his bro-



ther, Morris, came home from sea a few days ago. They were shipwrecked in the storm of Oct. 1st.



Let me put COMFORT in your home this Winter.

Let me reduce your coal bills by one-third. Let me make EVERY room in your home cosy and warm. Let me provide your home with healthful ventilation—clean, pure, moist air circulating throughout the house. In other words, let me install a

GILSON FURNACE

"Makes Many Warm Friends"

A New and Better Heating System at a Sensational Price

Costs Less to Buy

The Gilson is the lowest priced efficient heating system on the market. You pay less for the furnace—less for the installation—no expense for pipes.

Costs Less to Use

You can heat every room in your house with the Gilson Pipeless Furnace on less fuel than it takes to run your stoves. Your family will no longer shudder at the thought of getting undressed in a cold bedroom. And this cast-iron furnace uses surprisingly little fuel. Users say it saves from 25 to 40 per cent. With fuel at present prices, think what that means!

Installed in a Morning

I can install this modern heating system in your home in less than a day—any home, old or new. No walls to rip up. No mutilated partitions. No muss or fuss. Just one register on the main floor. I'll start first thing in the morning and by afternoon your Gilson will be ready to protect you against winter's cold.

Guaranteed to heat your whole house

All you need is enough cellar excavation to accommodate the furnace. I not only give you my personal guarantee of satisfaction but also Gilson's of Guelph will stand back of me. This proven heating plant also leaves the cellar fine and cool—you can store vegetables alongside it, if need be, without harm.

The Most Phenomenal Success in the Heating Business in Canada

Only placed on the market a year ago, the Gilson furnace has had an astounding success. It has taken the trade by storm. Over 400 of the best hardware men and tinsmiths in Ontario alone—men who KNOW furnaces—have taken on the Gilson because it appeals to them as the best heating plant made.

Here are Some of the Reasons Why:—

- (1) A real cast-iron furnace—fire pot, feed section and radiator are heavier in construction than in any other furnace I know of.
- (2) Burns coal or wood. A splendid furnace for soft coal. Big roomy door makes it ideal for burning wood.
- (3) GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS—The broadest and longest guarantee given with any furnace. Two-piece fire pot, straight-walled to prevent ash lodging against the side and deadening the heat radiation.
- (4) Triangular duplex grate, easy to shake, and big roomy ashpit.

GILSON MFG. CO. LIMITED
GUELPH - CANADA

Let me give you an Estimate—FREE

The Gilson Furnace costs you nothing. It saves its price in fuel and in doctors' bills, in furniture and draperies, in convenience. The comfort it brings is a bonus of satisfaction. I want to prove these facts to you. Telephone or come and see me and I will gladly quote you on the size of Gilson Furnace you need, show you where it should be installed and demonstrate its economy to you. We are going to have another winter of high-priced coal and wood. All the more reason why you should get in touch with me at once.

F. W STEVENS, Bridgetown, N. S Phone 30-21

Stimulate Your...

The Top 1/2 and...

Manufactured by...

BOSTON & Y...

FRE...

TWO TRIPS W...

Leave Yarmouth, N...

Return—Leave Bost...

For staterooms and...

YO...

STEEL...

back of o...

of o...

tin...

can...

year...

UMC...

To...

stead...

d...

EL...

MA...

E...

120...

ma...

CRE...

Send your CR...

We P...

Send us your name at...

a cert...

Special Gra...

YARMOU...

DA...

Stimulate Yo...