

The Weekly Monitor

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FRANK H. BEATTIE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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ADVERTISING

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20TH, 1924

NAVAL COMMENT

Once in awhile as in the case of the Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Field a friendly suggestion is made that Canada needs a few warships in her own interests. When slight comments like these are published it is surprising to note how many in our fair Canada seem to grow hot under the collar at what they are pleased to call "unwarranted interference."

Discussion in these lines places Canada in a most peculiar situation where any notice at all is taken of interviews and comments. British money has built equipped and maintained the British navy which has protected like the interests of Britain and those of her further colonies. So long as Canada is content to sponge and enjoy that protection at no cost to herself it is surely ungracious to say the least to object to a few words uttered by a high naval authority on what he might readily conceive as a real and a proper need. There have been very few occasions in the history of this country when reasonable steps were taken with a view to properly handle the naval question. Like many other questions it has been approached not in the spirit of statesmanship but in the spirit of "peanut politics."

THE DRUNKEN AND RECKLESS DRIVER

Numbers of American visitors to this country comment upon the reckless manner in which autos in many cases are driven in this Province. At one time people in Nova Scotia appeared to consider that the United States had almost a world monopoly of recklessness of all kinds. Times have changed slightly.

A glance over American papers coming from time to time to this office reveals the fact that our friends across the line are endeavoring to deal with cases of reckless driving and are handling satisfactorily the speed freak and careless, manipulator he be drunk or sober. In Quebec severe penalties are being handed out. In a New Jersey paper of recent date lists are given of speeders who forfeited their licenses and also a list of drivers adjudged intoxicated who also lost the privilege of using cars.

The methods adopted in these cases are the only feasible ones of any value publicity and deprivation of licenses. Fines, reprimands and warnings may do in possibly one instance out of a hundred but there is only one remedy a removal of the privilege of operating cars. If only their own property and their own necks were at stake, the question might solve itself; but unfortunately it is too often that the innocent and law abiding citizen suffers for the behaviour of the reckless and drunken. There will have to be a drastic tightening up of the operations of the law before the public can be said to enjoy the degree of safety which they are entitled.

SOCIALISM AND SECTIONALISM

London Daily Express: There was every disposition to let the Labor party make good, to see if perhaps their performance might in a measure bear out their promises. That their tenure of office has been an inconspicuous failure (neither their blunders nor their success having been particularly spectacular) is not the fault of their opponents nor entirely their own. The weakness of the Socialist Administration is not so much in its personnel, for it contains many men of good average ability, but in what it represents. It is a class Government legislating for all classes of the community. That is its essential unsoundness. A brilliant record in office might have broadened its appeal. Success in legislation might have changed a class party into a national one. But these things have

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not happened. The Socialist party remains the mouth-piece of sectionalism. Perhaps that is its only excuse for existence. It is certainly a reason why it should not be returned to power.

FRANCE AND FATE

London Evening Standard: Settlement (on the lines of the Dawes report) is being dictated by economic necessity. The pressure of facts is, slowly but surely, forcing France along the line of least resistance. It has become clear that the kind of insurance implied in the policy of M. Poincare involved a payment in premiums more ruinous than any risk it was designed to cover. France, like other nations, cannot get on without the rest of the world, and particularly without those important parts of the world known as the United States and the British Empire.

THE FLEET OF THE EMPIRE

Auckland (N. Z.) Weekly News: Britain is still the home of the race, however its sons and daughters may establish themselves elsewhere; and, as the years grow into centuries, these sturdy children of a loved Motherland, knowing no abatement of their regard for it, seek ways of filial service. A threat of attack upon it makes them leap to arms. Their developing industry prompts them to maintain and foster close commercial intercourse with it. Its language, its customs, its art and literature are theirs too, and all they prize most in their souls' life binds them to it. So, as the marches of Empire extend, the threading roads upon the ocean become more and more thronged with shipping, and the volunteer vessels of Tudor times give place to a Grand Fleet for the patrolling of the high seas and the securing of unbroken communication wherever Britons dwell. That fleet becomes peerless essential to the national well-being. Without it, indeed, the Empire could not survive.

A PROGRAMME OF PRODIGALITY

Bulawayo Chronicle: The vital question of the economic unity of the Empire is in risk of being overlooked when we find leaders of the British Labor party, within a few days of the meeting of the new Parliament, propounding an aggressive policy which ignores the Government's programme for relieving unemployment and expresses an intention of demanding still further doles. An old age pension of a pound per week at the age of sixty may be an excellent ideal for ideal conditions, but it is a poor prospect in a country already staggering under the burden of taxation caused by an overwhelming public debt. Similarly with the demand for "extensive works to relieve unemployment." The Labor leaders are preparing a still greater bid for power and may be expected to become yet more lavish in their promises of what will be done by a Labor Government.

TAMMANY

Boston Transcript: Tammany Hall remains in spite of every pretence, the most corrupt and the most corrupting and debasing influence in American politics or in the politics of the world. It is rotten to the core and, in so far as it can, it rots the heart out of the electorate not only of New York City, but of every city in the land, for every local instrumentality of political corruption from Maine to California is modelled upon it and adopts its well-tried and utterly demoralizing methods. Whoever is for Tammany and whoever defends or apologizes for its men and its arrangements, helps by just so much to lower and to paralyze the standard of fitness, honesty and capability of our public servants.

INSULTS AND INJURIES

London Daily Mail: Our King, our country, and the Prime Minister have been lampooned and vilified, not only by the Pravda, but also by Trotsky and Zinovieff in public speeches. There is no precedent for a Government which professes its anxiety to conclude a treaty with the British authorities abusing those very authorities during the negotiations and telling them openly that it is working for their overthrow. The people of this country do not understand the long-suffering meekness with which these repeated Bolshevik insults have been received. They do not like to see their Government falling to uphold the honor and dignity of the

British nation or its own reputation as a Christian Administration in a Christian State.

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER

Westminster Gazette: It is true that the cause of cancer is a micro-organism, the belief of the general practitioner that it is a communicable but not a hereditary disease is reinforced. What is certain about cancer is that we are gradually gathering together a vast body of knowledge about it, that we know the channels by which it marches from one part of the body to another, and that we have a certain number of general ideas as to the course of life we should adopt to avoid it entirely. For the rest, it is inevitable we should await with some impatience more news about a discovery which, if confirmed, would lift a very dark shadow from the world. Some day, we cannot doubt, it will be lifted. Whether the moment has arrived we cannot at present determine.

BLOOD THICKER THAN WATER

Boston Transcript: The commander of the British gunboat Cockchafer, lying in the Yang-tze River, off the town of Wanshien, forced the Chinese authorities to attend the funeral of Edwin S. Hawley, the American killed by junkmen. The commander told the authorities that unless they put on uniform and walked to the cemetery behind the coffin, the town would be bombarded. Here was an American who died away from home. Where the incident occurred there were few to honor the lost rites to this stranger in a land where funeral ceremonies have a peculiar importance. It would appear that the Chinese military authorities intended by their omission to show disrespect and the British commander saw to it that they did nothing of the sort. It is a pleasure to recall his action and to thank him for it. As well, it is an appropriate occasion to point out that navies are still of much use.

A WORD OF CAUTION TO BLEA-NOSERS GOING TO THE LAND OF "UNCLE SAM"

Captain J. E. Kinney, Superintendent of the Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd., has issued the following notice to passengers outward bound from Yarmouth. One young woman on Tuesday evening was returned to Cape Breton account of not conforming to the last clause in the new U. S. immigration Regulations which are: "All persons born in Canada, their wives and children under 18 years of age must present non quita visa certificates when seeking entry to the United States for permanent residence; which mean where aliens (including Canadian born citizens) claim to be visiting the United States temporarily as tourists or temporarily for business or pleasure, unless they established to the satisfaction of an examining immigration inspector that they are, in fact, only entering temporarily and will leave the U. S. within six months such aliens should be referred to the proper American Consular Officer for visa certificates and payment of head tax. In order to avoid delay and inconvenience, intending passengers who may be subject to the above regulations should arrive at Yarmouth with the necessary certificate from the American Consulate in their locality."

RISE OF CANADA'S MILLING INDUSTRY

From 9 Mills in 1865 to 1364 Operating Mills in 1923

From the humble beginning at Port Royal (now Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia) in 1865, flour and grist milling in Canada has grown to be one of the Dominion's most important industries. According to an early census there were nine mills in operation in New France in 1665 while the latest figures (those for 1923) compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, show 1,364 operating mills in Canada with a daily capacity of 134,125 barrels. The amount of wheat milled and flour produced by three mills showed a considerable increase during 1922. This year saw 81,413,649 bushels of grain converted into flour as compared with 70,965,373 bushels in 1921 and 61,116,380 bushels in 1920. The production of flour during the 1922 calendar year reached 17,787,929 barrels, an increase of 2,466,170 barrels over the previous year and 4,660,699 barrels over 1920. Easy access to the Atlantic seaboard has heretofore been a determining factor in deciding the location of flour and grist mills in Canada. Of the 1,364 mills in operation in 1922, 1,211 were situated in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. In the early days of the industry Montreal became the centre of flour and grist milling and it has held its predominant position, the daily output of the mills in its vicinity amounting nearly 20,000 barrels in 1922. However, with the development of the Pacific trade the growth of western points as milling centres is being accelerated, and there is every indication to expand in proportion to the Dominion's position as one of the great wheat producing countries of the world.

FRUIT TREATMENT HEALS KIDNEYS

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Anyone who has suffered with Weak or Irritated Kidneys—with the accompanying miseries of pain in the back, splitting headaches, swollen hands and feet, rheumatism and constipation—ought to try the Fruit Treatment for their trouble. To those who use intensified fruit juices—"Fruit-a-tives"—for the first time, it seems almost impossible that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes combined with tonics, could relieve Kidney Trouble. But a short treatment of "Fruit-a-tives" gives quick relief and the regular use of these intensified fruit juices or "Fruit Liver Tablets" prove their marvellous virtues. Get "Fruit-a-tives" today and begin the Fruit Treatment. At all dealers; 25c. and 50c. a box; or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Maritime Board of Trade Will Meet at Kentville This Year

The annual sessions of the Maritime Board of Trade will be held at Kentville, N. S., this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16th and 17th according to the decision of the executive members of the Board. The question of speakers at the annual session was discussed and it was decided to extend invitations to Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, M. P., St. John, and H. J. Logan, K. C., M. P. Amherst and two other Maritime men to address the Board on this occasion. The executive also decided to ask the various Boards of Trade in the Provinces to send in what questions or subjects they wished to be brought up at the annual meeting.

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FOUR ARRESTS MONDAY NIGHT

A house was raided by the Police at midnight Monday with the result that four arrests followed. A fifth party with a young child was left with the understanding that she was to appear in court the following morning, but during the early morning hours departed for Waterville. The male proprietor of the place was given three months in jail, and one of the women was convicted and remanded to jail for one week when a decision in her case will be given. The second offender being a girl of only 14 years of age, was given over to her father, who arrived here from Waterville on Tuesday morning to take her home. (Hants Journal.)

ASTHMA!

Take half a teaspoon of Minard's in syrup. Also splendid for internal pains.



Here and There

Comparative figures on the hydro power installed in the United States and Canada show that the latter is far in the lead in respect of horsepower installed per 1,000 of population. The United States has 10,455,000 h.p. of installed water power against Canada's water power installations of 3,227,414 h.p. The horse-power per 1,000 of population in the United States is 95, but in Canada it is 350.

A steady increase in the volume of wheat exports from Canada is noted in the monthly statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics. In April, 1924, 6,085,465 bushels in all were exported, as against 5,148,304 in April, 1923. Included in these figures are 32,805 bushels sent to the United States, 2,972,469 to the United Kingdom and 3,080,191 to other countries.

Approximately 80 per cent of Manitoba wheat acreage has been seeded, despite the general lateness of work on the land occasioned by unfavorable spring weather. Practically every district correspondingly shows a reduction in the wheat acreage, with corresponding indications that barley and flax acreage, in particular, will be increased.

Alberta provided the bulk of the wool sold by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association last year, 1,062,613 pounds, of the total of 2,424,345 pounds of the 1923 clip, coming from this province, according to a statement made by the general manager of the Association. Ontario growers took second place, with 636,076 pounds, followed by Manitoba-Saskatchewan, 459,598 pounds. Sundry shipments totalled 845,599 pounds.

The value of the building permits issued in 56 Canadian cities showed a large increase during April, as compared with March, 1924. Representative cities authorized buildings to the value of \$13,452,359, as compared with \$9,162,763 in the previous month. Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick registered increases in the value of building permits issued.

Except in sheep, Canadian livestock and livestock products show an increase in shipments to the United States all along the line in the January-February period of this year, compared with the corresponding months of last year. Cattle shipments in the period were 11,190, compared with 10,810; beef, 923,400 lbs., compared with 446,800 lbs.; bacon 81,700 lbs., compared with 30,100 lbs.; pork, 165,300 lbs., compared with 90,800 lbs., and mutton 2,400 lbs., compared with 700 lbs.

The first annual pow-wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, which will be held July 17-18 at Yoho, will take place in a big sun-dance lodge decreed by Stoney Indians. The order aims to encourage travel through the Canadian Rockies, outdoor life, nature study, and forest conservation, and to honor early explorers. Many noted authors and artists have joined and E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has donated \$1,000 towards expenses.

The Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Vancouver, B.C., on May 24th, following a world cruise of five months and nearly 30,000 miles. The passenger witnessed a remarkable eruption at Hilo, in the Hawaiian Islands, on May 17th. After a public welcome at Vancouver, they left for the East, stopping en route at Banff, Banff Hotel for a dinner-dance. E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific, who met the ship, said that she had done important missionary work in carrying the Canadian Ensign over the Seven Seas.

Arrangements are well under way for entertaining the members and friends of the Canadian Teachers' Federation during their trans-Canadian tour, which will take place August 4th-12th over the main lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in a train specially provided for their accommodation. Fort William, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria are all planning festivities. The Canadian Pacific is preparing to give the teachers a royal time at their beautiful Rocky Mountain resorts and the people of Victoria, where the subsequent convention will be held, will help to make their stay in that city a memorable one.

COST OF PUBLISHING

Too many people have the idea that a weekly newspaper should publish every item of news handed in, because it is local news, notwithstanding that the advertiser's interest in its way through an advertisement is in a meeting of some organization or society. "Here's something to fill up" is often what accompanies the handing in of such an item. Perhaps newspaper publishers are themselves much to blame for this impression, for they too often accept such items and publish them while mentally protesting. The sources of income to a weekly newspaper in a small town are very limited and the cost of production is just as great as in a large town. The newspaper publisher is no more a public convenience than any other businessman and you might as well ask the railway company to carry you free to the next town because the trains are going there anyway and there are a number of empty seats, as to ask the publisher to publish your little advertisements as news because the paper is to be printed anyway, and it has so much space to fill up.

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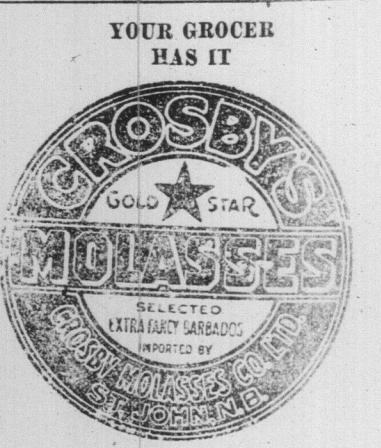
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Train service as it affects Bridgetown:
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No. 98—From Yarmouth, arrives 12:52 p.m.
No. 99—From Halifax, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, arrives 2:35 a.m.
No. 100—From Yarmouth, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, arrives 1:22 a.m.
No. 123—Bluenose from Halifax, 1:14 p.m.
No. 124—Bluenose from Yarmouth, 11:59 a.m.



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AUTO STRIKES MOOSE BREAKING BOTH HIND LEGS
A car running between Calabona and Sunny Brae in the night had the experience of having a couple of Moose jump out on the road before it and one of them was struck. The car just then did not wait to ascertain the damage, but the case was reported and parties went out the next day and found the moose a hundred yards or so off the road with both hind legs broken.



NOVA SCOTIA ADV

People Do Not Have, Says I
The people realize what they need to be able to take a chance, vince of greater well as the bla of the Dominion b of the United S Fiske, third v Canadian Mutu Company, Onta with The Halit ing, Mr. Fiske, Doyone, superi of the Mutual pany for Easte on an extensive both in Cana

Bea

There are thousands whatever he self, a crat in the best en route by Company. Unusual in the day's will take a equal pleas to pay off father a com ments, the you. Stran press Comp issue from. Take the Rotarian Co press Comp transportation three times this husky biscuits and taken care train depart that the sa reached its bear cried hands of the treated. In case pany's cars give them a of a messen to escape a correct repo O.K." on a Animals of the expr ever. For in care of th There are n ticated, that