

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., SEPT. 27, 1912.

What York Post.

The New York Post, which is recognized as an authority on commercial questions, has been making estimates as to how much wheat the United States can spare from its 1912 crop. It calculates that the indicated yield of about 700,000,000 bushels will leave a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels, and that this surplus may be largely increased by the final crop returns. This would permit of exports of 100,000,000 bushels, as against something like 70,000,000 in the crop year ending last June, and would leave a surplus for carrying over, on July 1st, 1913, of 100,000,000 bushels. All indications are that the United States is to have an excellent export trade with Europe for some months to come. Canada will scarcely have as much wheat for sale abroad as the United States. Where then is the much-vaunted American market for Canadian wheat?

When we consider the size of Canada, its vast areas, and what an immense population it could hold, the imagination is staggered. And this vast expansion will continue. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and all around Hudson Bay have lands and natural resources enough for millions of industries and pushing people. And those areas and millions more have yet to be filled. The lands in these new north-western provinces appeal to many; but the fertile lands in Nova Scotia appeal with equal force to many more; so also do the varied pursuits so abundant here. People tire of the dull monotony of the prairie, especially Anglo-Saxons. They want variety. Nova Scotia can give it. It does today. But when this old sea-girt, log-bested province comes into her own, there will be things doing that will amaze the inhabitants. It is up to Nova Scotians to boom their own province.

New Autumn Hats.

Autumn millinery as displayed by Wolfville's popular and up-to-date modistes shows new and most attractive models.

Plain walking hats and close-fitting small hats with brim rolled at sides, and high crowns squared or round are two favorite styles for early wear. The new shapes come in velours, soft felts, satin felts and clip felts. Tri-cornes, bi-cornes and the feury or poke-shape will also be popular styles this season. The trimming is simple, high loops of ribbon and mercury and butterfly wing effects are very prevalent, the wings being placed flat on the crown. Dark hats with touches of vivid coloring in the trimming are much in vogue. The best shades this season are dull blues, taupe, mole gray, antique gold and wine. Black and white, particularly in the large or directorie models, is especially good. These hats come in better plush, have pointed crowns and are most beautifully trimmed in fluffy ostrich mousses.

One of Miss Saxton's smart models is in black plush with pointed crown and trimming of marbled ostrich feathers in burnt orange shading into browns. Another beautiful hat for dressy occasions is a black and white siniche shape with dent on both sides brim. A young girl's hat is in black velvet rolled at outer brim with facing of white marabou and trimming of hand made flower wreath in vivid scarlet. A Paul Poiret turban with tan crown is of black velvet with black plumes at high left side and black and white ornament at right. A round white felt is trimmed daintily with white marabou mount and touches of pink. A black fur plush has an ostrich moussé of shaded, blue at front and bows of black moussé ribbon at back.

Many beautiful directorie models are shown at the W. C. Dexter & Company's rooms. These hats are in black and white, golden brown, black and canary yellow. There are black and gray beavers artistically trimmed and many pretty models in ready-to-wears. A large hat of black velour, rolled at front and trimmed with fluffy white marabou mount is an effective model at J. D. Chambers'. A smart tri-corne model is in black velvet with white moussé top and black ostrich at side. A new grey turban has hand of fur and siniche and black and gray wings at side.

Sir Richard Cartwright Dead.

Kenyon, Sept. 24.—Sir Richard Cartwright is dead. He died in the General Hospital shortly after eleven o'clock this morning. He took a bad turn during the night and although he rallied, during the early hours of the morning he began to sink steadily and passed away very suddenly. A consultation of doctors at 10 o'clock decided that the good Knight could not survive the day. Lady Cartwright and members of the family were at the death bed. His funeral will be private.

Bishop Warrall in Cornwallis.

Bishop Warrall will hold Rev. Mr. Hall, the new rector at Cornwallis, at the parish church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hall will consequently be unable to officiate in St. John's church next Sunday as announced, but hopes to come later of which further notice will be given.

Just received supply of dry cell batteries and more at Drug Store.

The Show Window.

Those who have been reading the Liberal newspapers and organs of news and information, must be highly elevated, politically, to learn that the present leader of the Liberal party in Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has been delivering addresses in the outskirts of Quebec and in Northern Ontario. The show window of the Liberal party is being dressed up by Sir Wilfrid, out of the remnants in stock, and although the conglomeration of incongruities is hardly completed, general outlines are beginning to appear.

The central decoration appears to be a strong appeal to the provincial particularism of Quebec. Into the title of any province is likely to come a testing of the Dominion government by its relations with purely provincial interests and ideas. A government which favored one province at the expense of the others would probably be supported more strongly there than in the others, and a government flagrantly unjust to any province would most certainly arouse hostility there. But the real measure of a national government is its conduct of affairs which are not those of Quebec or Manitoba or British Columbia, but those of the country as a whole—viz. Canada. A member of parliament represents his constituents in local matters and his views of Canadian policy in everything else. The avenue of their approach to the Dominion is through the government and parliament of the province. Every statesman or representative who appears to make the interests of a province paramount over the interests of the state as a whole, is playing with edged tools, and is hindering not helping the true national development of the country.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier plumes himself on having been a force in opposition to this disintegrative tendency, but from his conduct out of office he would seem rather to have been retained in power by the compelling spirit of Canadian nationality than to have risen to any just and adequate conception of it in his own mind. His argument to the people of Quebec has been that by conciliation he was able to do more for their provincialism than by insistence, and he never seems to question the right and the properties of the presence of such provincialism in the federal arena. He is willing to juggle with the sectional jealousies and differences which it is the mission of true Canadianism to obliterate.

Sir Wilfrid, in addition to his appeal to Quebec and the French race of Ontario, reiterates his adherence to the policy of reciprocity. He says his government found a market for Canada's produce in the United States, a most curious statement, really an inversion. If he had said Canada's rejection of reciprocity was responsible for those who now govern Canada, he would have been nearer the truth. Opposition to reciprocity rests upon three proved grounds, first that the monetary advantage of the American market, for our surplus products is illusory, second that it is illusory because the United States could not consume the surplus of Canada, having a surplus themselves, and that whenever the United States needs any of our agricultural products it will take steps to get them without any action on our part, and thirdly, that through reciprocity we should have abandoned our fiscal independence and have become an appendage of and tied hand and foot to the United States. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier wishes to fight his battle of Waterloo over again it will have to be done. But it would be well to let some green grass grow upon the trampled and mired field.

After Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his lieutenant, Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, raised the banner of 'Down with the Trusts,' a most excellent rallying cry, but in the Liberal party of somewhat recent origin. It would never do to admit that the people of Canada put the Liberal government out of power, as its leaders say the trusts destroyed them, a wicked crime indeed on the part of creatures they had themselves brought into being, tended and fostered with the most loving care. There is not a trust, monopoly or predatory corporation doing business in Canada to-day which has not the private ear of the Liberal government, not one for whose special interests it was not ready to prostitute the principle of protection if so desired, not one which appealed in vain for special legislation. Little wonder that the Liberal leaders have been released by the trusts to orate against them, when they know exactly how to reduce those leaders to silence and inactivity when in office. Their talk they hope will deceive the people, they know it will not agitate the trusts. What odds and end fragments and tatters may yet be added to the display of bankrupt stock it remains for the future to disclose, but so far, it is a singular unwholesome mixture of shabby and undesirable articles. Sir Wilfrid, and his late Postmaster General, and Minister of Railways that was, Hon. Sir Graham, are all no doubt very pleasant and agreeable gentlemen whose political successes are of the past.

Mr. Fielding is not of the show window artist variety, and yet it would appear somewhat strange that when Sir Wilfrid goes forth again to boost reciprocity, he does not take Mr. Fielding along as a part of the troupe. Mr. Fielding, in all the past, has been a very loyal and devoted Liberal. He may be found in each of the

ACADIA SEMINARY

The Fall Term will begin Wednesday Morning, September 4, 1912 At 9 O'clock.

The following Courses are offered to young ladies of Wolfville and vicinity.

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provinces, who if we are to believe what we hear, are 'unwept, unhonored and unsung,' by the bulk of the party who followed them so freely when their stars were in the heavens. Sir Wilfrid, himself, judging by his recent speeches, has become a childish vain old politician.

Acadia University.

We are pleased to hear that Prof. Victor L. O. Chittick, who was graduated from Acadia in 1905, has been appointed to the Chair of English Language and Literature, recently vacated by Prof. Pattison. Prof. Chittick, since being graduated from Acadia, has pursued post graduate work at Harvard and Columbia Universities, and has been teaching in one of the State Universities of the American west for some time. As a student here Prof. Chittick was popular, and was exceptionally brilliant in his chosen specialty of English Language and Literature. The place made vacant by Prof. Pattison would, of course, be hard to fill, but we are entirely confident that the new professor is the right man for this department.

The Boy Scouts.

The First Wolfville Troop desire to express their appreciation of the kindness of Miss Robinson, who on Friday evening treated them to ice cream. The Flag Signaling competition on Saturday afternoon resulted in a win for Patrol Leader Stanley Morrison, Scout Leader Thurber coming second. This finishes the series for the Chipman prize, which goes to Scout Leader Thurber, whose score is 384. Patrol Leader Morrison 382 and Patrol Leader Davidson 370. On Friday evening next, at 7 p. m. sharp there will be practice for the camp fire songs at the club rooms. At 7:30 the Fox Patrol will meet for single stick ice races and physical drill. The Wolf Patrol will meet at headquarters at 4 p. m. Saturday for a rehearsal of their play.

To Use Concrete for King Edward Road.

A portion of the King Edward Highway is to be built of concrete, the contract for its construction having been let on Sept. 17th, by the Honorable J. E. Carson, Minister of Agriculture and Highways of the Province of Quebec. The King Edward Highway is the Canadian section of the International Highway connecting Montreal with several large cities of the United States. Ultimately it is expected that this road will continue as far south as Miami, Florida. It was the original intention that the entire highway should be built of macadam, but the Honorable Minister, who has under his jurisdiction the Canadian branch of the work, has become interested in concrete roadways and has decided upon this important undertaking as a good plan to try it out. Governments and municipalities are gradually coming to recognize the necessity of a more permanent form of roadway construction. That concrete is the material which best fulfills all the requirements of a permanent roadway is a fact that will ultimately obtain world-wide recognition.

Patrons are respectfully requested to place their orders early so there may be no disappointing disappointments when the busy season begins.
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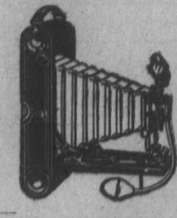
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See Railway Posters for SPECIAL RATES. Entries close Sept. 23rd. Write for Prize List. R. J. MESSENGER, Sec'y-Manager.

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B. O. DAVISON,
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