

THE ACADIAN

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Correspondence—Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of the paper only. The longer an article, the shorter its chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by this paper for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

Editorial

Our pulpits are our work clothes. Each of us live some kind of a sermon every day.

BUY MORE CANADIAN GROWN PRODUCTS

THE LACK of a proper measure of loyal support to the producers of their own country on the part of Canadians has been a serious obstacle to economic advance. In the matter of the consumption of imported fruits and vegetables statistics indicate that we are cultivating an extravagant taste for out of season and tropical varieties to the serious disadvantage of those produced within our own borders.

During the month of January of the present year Canadians bought from the United States 2,086,665 pounds of ordinary potatoes valued at \$25,372, in a year when there were ample supplies of Canadian potatoes available, many of which failed to find a profitable market. In the corresponding period of 1924 we bought but 95,865 pounds valued at \$2,341. We bought \$2,342 worth of cabbage in January this year, against \$1,730 last January. In the past fiscal year we bought outside of Canada 1,034,866 bushels of ordinary potatoes, valued at \$835,497, and cabbage valued at \$253,379, or more than a million dollars spent outside of this country for these two vegetables, while he had plenty of them at home.

For canned vegetables, such as beans, peas, corn and tomatoes, we spent \$601,675 in the twelve months outside of Canada. In fruits, we bought in the United States in the twelve months 172,101,064 pounds of dried apples, worth \$32,906, or \$900,832 for imported apples while Canada holds the world's record for quality, and has ample supplies. Other fruits which we bought in large quantities were, plums, \$835,212; strawberries, \$764,593; pears, \$807,959; peaches, \$609,318; grapes, \$862,298. For bananas we paid \$4,194,071, for oranges, \$6,409,805 and for lemons \$1,058,569.

Canada is geographically so situated that for a portion of the year our people are dependent for variety in fresh fruits on more southerly countries, but there appears to be a decided tendency to unduly cultivate the taste for imported fruits at the expense of those produced in our own country. If a great portion of the money sent out of Canada for these products could be spent with our own fruit and vegetable growers the prosperity of the industry would not only be enhanced but the country as a whole would be greatly benefited. The launching of a campaign to intensify the demand for home-grown produce among our people could not but result beneficially.

NO CANADIANS IN CANADA

A VERY peculiar condition exists in this country which in the interest of a sound and sane national spirit should not longer be permitted to obtain. It is now necessary for a Canadian to cross the border into the United States in order that his or her identity may be established. Ostensibly while in this broad Dominion there are today more than nine millions of people, none of these are Canadians. Every race under the sun is duly represented, but Johnny Canuck is a minus quantity. When in this country a proud father applies for a certificate of registration of birth at any district registrar in Canada he observes a marginal note informing him that: Racial origin will be described by stating to what people or tongue each of the parents belongs, whether English, Irish, Scotch, French, German, Russian, Ruthenian, Slovak, Galician, etc. The words "Canadian" or "American" should not be used, as they express nationality but not a race of people.

Even a casual analysis of this remarkable statement, on the part of any fair minded person—it matters not from what country—will, we feel sure, furnish convincing proof as to its fallacy. More than anything else it is responsible for that lack of patriotic sentiment which is all too often apparent, and without which no country can truly prosper. A country without a soul! A people without a national spirit! Nine millions of beings drifting upon the tide of Yankee jingoism and time-worn Imperialism.

British statesmen are alarmed over present conditions in Canada, fearing a breaking away from the Empire. They need have no fears about Canada's loyalty so far as the Empire is concerned. The trouble with Canadians is that they are loyal to everyone but themselves. The people of the Dominion will neither be used as a buffer for the annexation bogey of the United States nor the tail-end for British Imperialism. Canada's best destiny is to remain within the Empire, using her status as a nation and building up a new Canadianism—the only reasonable hope of the Dominion.

THE KIND WE ARE ENTITLED TO

IF MERCHANTS and their helpers were not a pretty good natured class of people, whose rough edges have been worn away by much contact with their home folks, they would have reason to get irritated at times.

There are some people who will send off or go to distant cities and make important purchases of clothing and house furnishings. Then when they find that they want some little trifling article in a hurry, they will rush down to the home store and demand that it be supplied them instantan, and blame the store if it does not have precisely what they want. They expect these stores to keep stocked up all the time on a wide variety of goods, yet they will not help supply the all around patronage which is the only basis for keeping such a general stock.

It is a tremendous convenience and advantage to have a fine group of retail stores in a town. Such establishments connect a community with sources of supply that deal all over the world. A good store supplies the comforts and essentials of civilization, and it is a wonderful benefit to have it close by where you can call on its service at any moment, and get its supplies and its advice.

But people can not expect to have the kind of stores their community is entitled to on the basis of its population and wealth, if they are constantly running off to other places to buy goods. Unless they give their patronage to their home stores, the home stores can not serve them efficiently.

It is well to remember that the home stores and the men who own and operate them are a tremendous force working all the time in Wolfville to provide this community with all forms of modern equipment, to improve its civic advantages and to advance its prosperity. When you support them, you back up and help your community.

Acadian Want Advs. Are Workers!

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

The little country paper
From the old home town
Makes the city man smile
When it comes around.

For he lays down the daily
And irons out his frown,
When he reads all the news
From the old home town.

No slanders or murders
Are on the front page;
No crimes or vulgarity,
No passions or rage.

But a mirror-like reflection
Of a peaceful, sleepy town,
Is stamped upon his memory
When the paper comes 'round.

He reads about a melon
Grown by Farmer Hatch;
Remembers he used to sneak them
From the same melon patch.

And then the paper pictures
Big catches in the creek,
Where he spent hours fishing
Every Saturday in the week.

Across his mind there flashes
The combination train,
And he's standing at the depot
A barefoot boy again.

There sweeps across his memory
That cat never grow dim
The old, pine spring board
And the place he used to swim.

You can talk about the daily
The newsboys cry around,
But it's punk besides the paper
From the old home town.

PLEASURES OF BEING AN EDITOR

Yes, the average editor lives a quiet life 'midst peace and plenty.

Has it ever occurred to you—
That the more he labors to uplift his community, the more are his motives questioned?

That if he takes a hand in local politics, he is accused of being crooked?

That if he does not, he is accused of being a coward?

That if he advocates public improvement, he is condemned and his motives are under suspicion?

That if he stands for law and order, he is charged with truckling to the preachers?

That if he takes a stand for prohibition, he is denounced as a fanatic?

That if he advocates light wines and beer, he is branded as a drunken sot?

That if he pays attention to a girl, the gossips say he should know better?

That if he roasts the mail-order houses, he is told to mind his own business, that the people have a right to buy where they please?

That if he publishes mail-order advertisements, the merchants land on him with both feet, but fail to advertise their own business?

That if he loses his temper, he is called a "crank" and "touchy"?

That the life of an average editor is indeed made exceedingly pleasant?

That if the people would only realize the truth, they would boost the editors?

That they are the greatest community leaders we have, though the writer knows he is a poor specimen?

That the growth of not only the community but the whole country means your success?

That you need him as much as he needs you?

That this is enough for this time, but he hopes it will be taken to heart by all, and that justice will yet reign triumphant.

RAISE YOUR OWN FIELD ROOT AND VEGETABLE SEED

Despite the careful and earnest supervision, exercised by inspectors and seedmen, in the buying and inspection of field root and vegetable seed, much of the seed offered for retail sale in Canada is not as represented. It often turns out to be another variety entirely, or is badly mixed and the resulting crop con-

ON LONG "HIKE"



TOM MASON, who is walking from Belleville to Chicago, 800 miles, inviting town officials along the way to attend the Old Boys' Reunion in Belleville.

tains a high percentage of undesirable types. Of two hundred and twenty-nine varieties of field roots obtained from seedmen, and tested during the past four years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Que., only twenty-three have shown a reasonable truthness to type. Of the remaining two hundred and six, a few proved to be merely incorrectly named, but the majority were composed in part, or were wholly, of types entirely different from the recognized type of the variety they were supposed to represent. This unreliability of ordinary commercial seed is also found to a somewhat lesser extent with many species of vegetables.

The result of mixing, careless selection of seed stock or incorrect naming of seed is often more serious than would at first be supposed. Where a crop is composed of mixed types it is usually found that the majority of the foreign types are of an inferior nature and seriously depreciate the yield and quality of the crop. As an instance of this, of two lots of Half Sugar White manget grown at Lennoxville in 1924, one that was about ninety-five per cent. true to type gave a yield of thirteen tons per acre more than the other, the crop from which was composed largely of roots representing other varieties and intermediate forms. And it should be added that the feeding value and keeping quality of the mixed lot was far the inferior of the two. Incorrect naming, although not so serious, usually results in a crop of lessened value.

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 7th August, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails three times per week over the proposed GASPÉREAU No. 1 RURAL MAIL ROUTE under a proposed contract for a period not to exceed four years commencing at the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Gaspereaux and Davison Street, and at the office of the undersigned.

W. E. MACLELLAN
District Superintendent of Postal Service
District Superintendent's Office,
Halifax, 25th June, 1925.

Keep Your Shoes Neat
2 IN 1
WHITE
Shoe Dressing
CAKE OR LIQUID

Come in and let us demonstrate to you the new CANADIAN BEAUTY RANGETTE. Takes the place of an oil stove.
Two burner size \$35.00. Three burners \$45.00
Oven can be supplied extra if desired.
Use electrical appliances in your kitchen this hot weather.
J. C. Mitchell
Kentville, Phone 251 Wolfville, Phone 320

By growing his own seed of field roots and the common vegetables, the farmer, or gardener, has the matter of selection in his own hands. By careful, yet not laborious, attention he may not only maintain a high standard of purity and value in the seed he uses, but each variety may be gradually improved to suit the particular requirements of his farm or garden. Therefore, apart from the saving incurred by producing, instead of buying seed, it is quite possible to produce larger and more profitable crops by growing seed at home for home use.
Detailed information on this subject may be obtained from any of the Do-

minion Experimental Farms or Stations. F. S. Browne, Assistant to Supt. Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Que.
A HORSE LAUGH
"When I told Jibson that joke," remarked Dobkins to his friend, "he laughed like a horse."
"I had no idea that horses-like jokes," laughed the friend.
"Nevertheless, it is true," said Dobkins. "They all enjoy a bit of chaff now and again."
"Pay Your Subscription Week" July 13th to 18th.

A CANADIAN BANK IN PARIS

Canadians on the Continent have at their disposal the complete facilities of a Canadian Bank—the Bank of Montreal (France)—situated at 6 Place Vendôme, in the heart of Paris.
This office, which is a complete unit having behind it the entire organization of the parent institution, is equipped and ready at all times to give the business man as complete a service in every department of banking as is to be found in any office of the Bank of Montreal.
Visitors to Paris wishing to avail themselves of the facilities of this office should request their bankers to arrange bank facilities with the Bank of Montreal (France) at Paris.
BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
Total Assets in excess of \$700,000,000

Enjoy the Verandah

A few pieces of Verandah Furniture make an extra room for the summer.

Couch Hammocks
Hammocks
Porch Shades
Verandah Chairs
Chinese Reed Chairs
French Willow Chairs

Woodman & Company
Phone 40-11 Wolfville.

Cash and Carry

Fresh ground Java-Mocha Coffee 63c. lb.	PURE CREAM TARTAR in bulk 31c. lb. 1 lb. pkg. 10c.	ROYAL B. PINE-APPLE 25c. can 4 cans for \$1.00
Gran. Sugar, 12 1/2 lbs. \$1.00	Icing Sugar, 2 lbs. for 25c.	Pure Gold Extracts 15 lb. \$1.00 4 ounces 55c.
Pure Gold Extracts 15 lb. \$1.00 4 ounces 55c.	Hand Picked White, 3 lb. 25c. 16 lbs. \$1.00	
Toilet Soap Snaps Reg. 10 cents 7 cakes for 49c. Reg. 5 cts. 7 cakes 29c. Castile Soap Reg. 15c. 3 cakes 29c. Peroxide Bath 10c. 3 for 25c. Cream Olive Soap 12 cakes in box, 90c.	Campbell's Soup 15c. Sardines 2 for 15c. Dates, 5 lb. 50c. Macaroni 14c. Matches, 2 for 25c. Tomatoes 20c. Jell-O, 3 pkgs. 25c.	All Laundry Soaps Surprise P. C. Naptha 7. Gold Fells-Naptha Ivory Comfort 50c

Toilet Paper, 22 rolls \$1.00, 5 for 25c.
Choice Pickles 35 oz. box, 49c.
Salmon, Carnation brand, 3 for 50c.
Wire Clothes Pins special 5c. doz, 6 doz. 28c.

Your co-operation with our Cash and Carry plan will help to keep prices down.

Phone 58
CALDWELL-YERXA LIMITED