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## LONDON TIMES AND R. K. JONES OF N. B.

Predicts Future For Woodstock Boy Who Took Part in Elections

The London Times of the December 2nd issue carries an interview with Randolph K. Jones, the brilliant young McGill student and son of Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., of Woodstock. Mr. Jones, it will be remembered, took an active part in the recent British elections at the invitation of the oCnservative party. The New Brunswick boy made a splendid impression by his speeches during he campaign and prominent leaders of the Conservative party offered hi ma constituency at the next general elections, so impressed were they of his ability.

The interview appearing in the Times, is as follows:

"There returned to Canada yesterday one of the most interesting vitisors whom England has entertained for many a long day. This was Mr. Randolph K. Jones, of McGill University, Montreal, who came over to this country about a month ago to but before British electors the Imperative at of view.

"To a Times reporter, Mr. Jones ex plained that he was doing research work and study at McGill, under Professor Stephen Leacock, who combines the duties of the Chair of Economics with his world-famous humorous writings, Mr. Leacock himself should have come to England, but he being unable to do so, Mr. Jones came in his place—a high tribute indeed to one

of his years.
" 'When I left Canada a month ago," Mr. Jones said, 'there was no unemployment, and the Government had decided that 15,000 more men, for whom jobs could at once be found, were wanted-that being the result of a hasty survey in a comparatively small par of the country.

"The Dominion generally bore presperous air, but, of course, what Canada wants is a greater population not only to develop her land and other natural resources, but to create a larger home market and to encourage the expansion of her manufacturers.

"The opportunities awaiting settlers can hardly be overstressed. The man or woman who is prepared to work hard and to become quickly identified with the life and customs of the country will certainly make good, and do extremely well for himself or herself in the course of a very few years

"In the immediate future, I think, we are going to see a much greater and more capable effort on the part of the Canadian Government to attract British settlers, and to keep them.

"'Canada wants British people and British money. It is difficult for people here to realize the way in which the United States overshadows other influences in the Dominion, and the mental disturbance it gives to all of



## Constipation,

who want to keep Canada Britis ah sentiment and tradition.

"Coming myself of United Empire

ovalist stock, I am deeply persuaded of the need for action to retain the British tradition, and for this reason I am incresting myself in the move-ment to educate our young men to a policy of active Imperialism, either by way of literature, politics, or other torms of creating public opinion. We hope to have this movement well under way by next summer, and ultimately to rally to it many thousands of such young men who will take a part in deciding the issues of the fu-

are.' "Asked for his impressions of this country, Mr. Joues said that although he had been here little more than three weeks, and that during that time his only visits in addition to London, were to Birmingham, Leicester, Mancher, and Wednesbury, what struck him most was the unfalling courtesy and consideration accorded him in every quarter. In one or two cases where other speakers found it difficult to get a hearing at all, I was listened to throughout. That, perhaps, was because I was a Canadian, or it may be that it was, a tribute to the impressions which Canadians who came to this country left behind hem after

the war.
"It was a tremendous surprise to find how extremel / seriously disposed people were, and what attention they paid to the fight. The loyalty of Englishmen also struck me very much their readiness, for example, to stand, anywhere and everywhere, when the National Anthem was being played or

"Mr. Jones goes back to the Dominion to continue his study and research at McGill; where he will probably re main for some time longer. It is impossible to resist the belief, however that in him is the makings of a grea social and imperial force. Without doubt, more will be heard of him."

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gretchen Eli aboth Shaw, who departed from lan. 11, 1923; A little form from us has fied;

A voice we loved is still; A place made vacant in our ho Can nevermore be filled. . There was a band in Heaven That was not quite complete; They took our darling Gretchen To fill that vacant

Pather and Mothe

### Here and There

Exports in Canala's inter-Empire trade last month exceeded imports by over \$12,000,000. Against imports from 26 countries belonging to the British Empire, amounting to \$15,712,000, Canada exported goods amounting to \$27,885,000.

Noel Victor Fearnehaugh, aged seven weeks, son of a farmer of Morrin, Alberta, the youngest child on record to travel alone, left pool, England, in charge of officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Lines throughout the trip.

An experiment in shipping Ca-nadian peaches to England has proven successful. The peaches were packed in small boxes and placed in cold storage, reaching. Lendon in fine condition. There is likelihood of an increased demand for Canadian peaches.

Representative of the best sheep and swine blood of Great Britain, 38 animals imported from the Old Country arrived in Regims, Sasket-chewan, recently. There were 19 sheep and 16 hogs in the shipment. The animals were beacht by the government for farmers in He province.

## Sea Slang in British Navy

In shese days of steam and turbing driven ships much of the quaint sea phreseology is obsolete. Snatches of the ancient sea slang, however, may yet be heard among old "satis," and in the forecastles of the few "wind-jammers" still sailing the ocean.
Sait beef, "Junk," ory 'old home," suggests coarse fare, but for many 'eary weeks it constituted the sote frest dictary of the old sailor. It used to be said that this diet worked out through the pores of the skin and contributed to the mahogany complexion common to those who follow the sea; but dear to their hearts was, and still is, lobscouse" or "seouse," a mess of pounded biscuits, and potatoes, in the old days, but now composed of more savory ingredients. A pueding made of peas, boiled in a cloth, was known as "dog's body," biscuits as "hard tack," and white bread as "soft tommy." Broken pieces of biscuits, served in the navy to junior officers, were termed "midshipmen's nuts." "Lobiolly" was a kind of griel or "maty pudding," and "six to four days" those on which short rations were served.

To "splies the mambrace" was to serve out an extra allowance of "grog," but weak or poor liquor was known as "rumbowling." "Bulling the cask" meant to wash out an empty rum barrel with water and so secure a weak dilution of the spirit, while the old-time sailors often man, and sucked the rum though it.

The origin of the term "huber" dates back to the year 1800, and "lubbers' holes" were openings in the main-tops where shirkers used to dimb in the endeavor to escape their duties. A sailor who rose from the fallan "questi-borda" and "quella-borda," which by rapid and fillerste pronunciation became "starboard" and "arboard."

The terms starboard and "farboard and fillerste pronunciation became "starboard" and "sarboard."

Of sailors' nicknames, probably "mapaulia" is the oldest, from which we get the contraction "tar"; other well known terms for mariners are "saits." "shell-backs" and "lobscouses." Ships cooks are often the which he men's meat is boiled, and securing it as a perquisite to sell when a port was arrived at A cook's assistant is "Jask Nasty Face," while a sone what the leads to the substitute is "saither

a military one, and in the old day the officer over the soldiers about a ship was also its commander. The

But departed are the day of the towering "wooden walls" with their clouds of snow-white canvas spread to the breeze. No more "tacking" or "wearing," "great circle salling," "bouting ship"! How the crew of some big Glasgow liner would stand assounded if an old weather-beaten captain of the past, knee breeches and buckled shoes, were to make his appearance on the bridge and give orders to "hoist the starboard, foretopmast studding sall" or to "clew up the lee garnets" and "stand by the jigger-falls!"

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Priss Ruffian.

A most remarkable example of a dictator-tyrant was Juan Rosss, who, for seventeen years, from 1835 to 1852, ruled the Argentine Republic as an unchallenged despot. Rossa was born in 1793, and began life as a gaucho. He setzed supreme power in 1835, and is credited with having put twenty-five thousand people to death. The "Nero of South America" was ably backed up by his secondarine-command, Oribe and Druusa, two most consummate accundrels. Rossa took refuge in the British Legation, and for some reason he was shipped to England on H.M.S. Licuit. He settled down at Southampton, where he died in 1877, after twenty-ave years' jeaceful residence. He was a peculiarly bloodthirsty accounded.

The Walter's Gibe.

Gen. Pershing said at an American Prize Ruffian,

erie: "'A cafe-au-lait, please, without milk." 'Yes, sir,' said the waiter. 'And will you have tun or collee in it, air?"



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Brighton, and bounded as follows, to the said indenture as follows:

wit: Beginning at a beach tree stand "All that certain lot, piece or parcel

southwesterly angle of Lot Number more or less and distinguished as Lot 22 granted to John Reegan, thence south 76 degrees east 100 chains to any other post, and thence south four degrees west 10 chains to a post, thence north 86 degrees west 100 chains to another post, thence north 4 degrees east 100 chains to another post, thence north 4 degrees east 10 chains to the place of beginning containing 100 acres more or less and distinguished as Lot ty Records on pages 119, 120 and 121, and also under and by virtue of the Property Act of the Pr

merly owned by Colby Derrah to a stake marked number 7, thence east along line of said Derrah lot 40 rods to a post marked P. S. A. number 20, thence north west twelve rods to the Pele Hill road to a birch tree market walter:
""Sorry, monsieur, but the band is playing that."
"Another doughboy said in a brasseries."
"The band forty six rods to the place of beginning, containing 4 acres more or less."

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7th. 1924. H. W. WODS. Act. District Superintendent of Postal Services.

### NOTICE OF SALE

To the heirs and next of kin of Man ford F. Crabb, late of the Parish of Brighton in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, deceased, and to all others whom it may concern:

thence south 19 degrees west 105 grant given to Thomas W. Mangrum bank or shore of the South Branch of the Becaguimac River; and thence thence north 35 degrees west eleven chains and two links to another post thence north 19 degrees east 97 chains in River thence north 19 degrees east 97 chains and two links to another post thence north 19 degrees east 97 chains in River the River thence north 19 degrees east 97 chains and two links to another post thence north 19 degrees east 97 chains in River to Thomas W. Mangrum bank or shore of the South Branch of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and thence following parallel to the said bank or shore of the Becaguimac River; and the ship was also its commander. The proper name for the person responsible for the workings of the vessel is master. Guriously enough, many parts of a ship's rigging hear names derived from the trappings of a ship was often likemed to a horse bounding over the ocean; thus we have "bridles," "whips." "bits" and "stirrups." Strange also are the manes of the salis, 'miszen," "top-gallant royal." "skyscrapers" and "moorrakers."

But departed are the days of the converse of the salis with their crown to the said william Mc Madam ch the 26th of February A. D. 1900 and registered as namber 24210 and the part of the said south seventy for the manes of the salis, 'miszen,' "top-gallant royal." "skyscrapers" and "moorrakers."

But departed are the days of the converse of the said with heir clouds of show white canvas spread shore on the east of said north branch Tola Billings, his wife, of the one part, ALSO ALL that certain piece and of said Becaguimac and thence along parcel of land lying and being in the the said river following the several Parish of Brighton, in the Count of courses thereof along up ateram in a ty and Province, Farmer, of the other carleton and bounded as follows, be northerly direction to the place of be part, and registered as Number 67282 ginning at a post standing on the ginning containing one hundred acres

Mortgagee.

## NOTICE!

Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities for the Province of New Brunewick

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the application of the Hartland Elec-tric Company Limited for approval of SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Othewa until moon, on Friday, the 22nd February, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Malls, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years, 6 times per week on the route—Centreville Rural Route.

No. 4 from the lat July part.

Dated the eighth day of December A. D. 1923. By the Board.

28-4. E. S. CARTER, Clerk.

### NOTICE!

To John A Billings of the Parish of Brighton in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Tola Billings, his wife, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns and to all other whom it may in any wise concern:

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Post Office on Main street in the def and by virtue of a power of sale Town of Hartland in the County of ontained in a certain indenture of Carleton and Province of New Brunsnortgage bearing date the 9th day of wick on Saturday the eighth day of July, A. D. 1920, and registered in the March in the year of our Lord one office of the Registrar of Deeds in and thousand nine hundred and twenty for the County of Carleton, aforesaid, four, at the hour of ten o'clock in the in Book No. 121 of Records on pages forenoon, the following lands and 142, 143 and 144 and made between the said Manford F. Crabb, the mortification of the said Manford F. Crabb, the sai NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that gagor therein named and the underthere will be sold at Public Auction in signed Heber H. Hatfield of the Town of the Post Office in the Town of Hartland in said County and Proof Carleton and Province of New

day of March A D 1924 at the hour tion, in front of the post office in the one chain easterly of the eastern bank of two o'clock in the afternoon all the Town of Hartland aforesaid on Satur or shore of the South Branch of the right, title and interest of Everett D. day the 26th day of January next at Becaguimac River from a post stand-White and Mary A. White, his wife the hour of two of the clock in the ing at the south-west angle of lot numin and to the following lands and atternoon, for the purpose of satisfy ber forty-two, granted to John Hill in ing the moneys due upon the said in- Cloverdale Settlement; thence from premises.

ALL that certain lot, piece and particle of mortgage, default having the aforesaid point running by the magnet south eighty-nine degrees and the lands and premises described in the partial of the said indenture as follows:

Brighton, and bounded as follows, to the said indenture as follows: wit: Beginning at a beech tree standing at the most northern angle of lot
number 32 granted to James W. Boyer
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the magnet of the year 1871, north 64
degrees east 15 chains to a color tree,
thence south 19 degrees west 105
September eighteen A. D. 1884, as folserved road; thence along the same

and the undersigned Charles L. Crabb of the Parish of Brighton in said Connpart, and registered as Number 67287 in Book Number 126 of Carleton Counsouthwesterly angle of Lot Number more or less and distinguished as Lot ty Records on pages 119, 120 and 121,

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