

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1878.

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ADVERTISING
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5th, 1923

SHIP ONLY THE BEST APPLES

Reports are still coming to hand from England to the effect that numbers of shipments contain drop apples, thus affecting returns and also the reputation of Nova Scotia fruit. While it is hardly possible to conceive that these conditions prevail to any great extent still the influence created in this way is far beyond the actual volume of attempts on the part, here and there, of an unscrupulous grower to slip something over. The old adage "Honesty is the best policy" has no truer application anywhere than in the matter of fruit shipments to the United Kingdom. After years and years of trading it is surely now high time that even a grower who was inclined to sharp practice should be able to learn that he cannot get away with such things. He might, it is true, in local markets, but not overseas. He gains nothing himself. He loses out all along the line and indirectly injures his brother producer by helping to create an unfavorable opinion among buyers and consumers.

Whether there is anything at all in the shipment across of No. 3's is a very debatable question and many of the best informed growers have no hesitation in saying that it is much better to dispose of such fruit to evaporators than to send it to the United Kingdom, adding for one reason that this low grade fruit glut the market and lowers prices on the better grades. Others again contend that the poorer fruit is taken up by people who cannot afford to buy one's and two's.

However, apart from the last mentioned argument is the question otherwise of profitable handling of No. 3's by the grower. Following out general prices we think as a rule it is more profitable to dispose of No. 3's in this country to evaporators than to take chances on shipment to England with high handling charges against poor gross returns. In this connection we would welcome some expression of opinion from readers who are engaged in the production of apples for market.

BUYING A LOT

Canada is running second in purchases of United States' goods at the present time. Great Britain has displaced this country as the best customer of American manufacturers. Exports from the United States to Canada during the eight months ending Aug. 31st were \$449,600,000 and to the United Kingdom \$478,600,000. In the same period of 1922 Canada bought \$354,000,000 and the United Kingdom has also displaced Canada in sales to the United States. Imports into the States from Great Britain were \$258,500,000 in the eight months as compared with \$270,700,000 from Canada. (St. John Telegraph-Journal.)

TALK IT OVER THIS WINTER
Baltimore Sun: What one should like to know is whether a nation becomes intelligent because it has colleges or has colleges because it is intelligent. There is a question for the debating teams.

INVESTIGATING FREIGHT RATES

Suggestions that the Maritime Province engage an expert to deal with freight rates lend interest to an investigation the Public Accounts Committee of the British Columbia Legislature is now conducting into accounts of the freight rates investigated by that Province. Among the facts disclosed is that the lawyer who acted for the government had been paid \$48,000 prior to the presentation of his last bill of \$39,369, still unpaid, a total of \$87,369 to date. It also developed that the Province was called upon to pay, in addition to travelling expenses to Ottawa, or three experts, the travelling expenses of their wives as well. The official explanation is that these experts made their own terms, and one of the terms in most cases was that the travelling expenses of their wives should be paid across the continent and back again. Other expenditures uncovered by the Public Accounts Committee inquiry disclose that investigating freight rates can be made a very costly business, involving fifty-cent tips to railroad porters, advertisements in newspapers, and other expenditures. It must, however, be remembered that they do things in a big way in the West. British Columbia's experience, both with lawyers and experts, suggests that a substantial saving would seem to be possible in fees and travelling expenses under Board of Trade Management.—St. John Globe.

IS THIS PEACE?

A "Northern European government" has just bought a million gas masks from the surplus British stock. Resale to Russia or Germany, according to the contract, is prohibited, although how that would be prevented is not quite clear. Demand for instruments of gas warfare is not an encouraging peace sign.—(Montreal Gazette.)

THE THREE-MILE LIMIT

London Daily Telegraph: The case against extending the three-mile limit is not of a "purely formal or technical" character. Such an extension as is desired by Washington might well lead to serious complications wherever questions of seaboard jurisdiction should be raised in the future—as they frequently have been in the past—unless the most clearly-worded and positive limitations were attached to the concession which it is sought to obtain for this specific purpose. But it is our own consideration that it would be well for us to enter into such an arrangement as has been proposed. The view that the emergency which it is desired to cope with is a temporary one has been borne out by recent developments of the "run-running" traffic; and the removal of a serious obstacle to friendly feeling between the two nations is an object of policy more than sufficiently important to justify the taking of an exceptional step.

THE FALL OVERHAULING

There are a few little details involved in automobile ownership which need attention before winter comes. A fairly thorough checking up now will enable the possessor of a car to go through the frigid term with a minimum of time spent on his machine and during the coming months. A few motorists put their cars up for the winter. Their number, however, is rapidly decreasing. With the greatly increased popularity of closed cars and with the improved facilities, which make comfort in driving in zero weather possible, the motor car is fast becoming an all-year-round necessity. Even those who will put their cars in storage for a short time may find it desirable to check up on their automotive property now. For right now is the time for all good motorists to come to the aid of their pet vehicle.

First in order is a thorough check up on the engine. The carbon should be scraped from the cylinders if there is any considerable amount of carbon there. See if the valves need to be ground and adjusted. After the extensive touring of the Summer season this is likely to be the case. See that the spark plugs are cleaned and properly adjusted.

Clean the vacuum tank and test the float. Drain the oil reservoir, if this has not been done lately, clean it thoroughly and refill. Oil does not flow as freely in cold weather as in warm. Take this into consideration in selecting the grade of oil for winter use. Consult your book or instructions for suggestions in this respect.

See that the engine is tight in frame. In fact see that all bolts, nuts and screws are properly adjusted and firm. Be sure that the ignition instruments are cleaned and oiled, the spark plug adjusted, and the distributor examined for tension the starter brush springs.

Inspect the carburetor float valve and carburetor needle valve to see if they are seating properly. Clean out the carburetor body and strainer chamber.

Consider the clutch. Is the collar properly lubricated and adjusted? Look into the transmission. Probably it should be drained, cleaned and refilled. See that the transmission support nuts are tightened as well as possible. Inspect the service and emergency brakes. Have them adjusted if necessary. After long trips they are quite likely to need attention. Perhaps they will require relining.

Consider also the front axle if the steering knuckle pins are badly worn. Examine the wheel bearings, adjust them and repack in grease.

ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis Royal.—Mr. and Mrs. John McKay were the recipients of many congratulations on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, when they celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. Rev. A. Gibson, Pastor of the Baptist Church, was among the friends who called and presented a valuable gift and address on behalf of his congregation, of which Mr. and Mrs. McKay are devoted members. It is an added matter of congratulation that Mr. McKay has recently recovered from an illness of long standing. In the year of March, 1920, which destroyed the post office, of which he was janitor, Mr. McKay was seriously injured and has been a constant sufferer until this Summer, when he slowly began to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay (who was formerly Miss Hannah Beiler) have spent all their wedding life in Annapolis Royal. One daughter, Mrs. Charles Frost, also resides here, and a son, Primrose, has been in Yarmouth for a number of years. Several of their children died in infancy and early childhood. A grandson, Scott, has made his home with them in babyhood. The community in general join in offering good wishes and hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. McKay.

HABIT OF INTERRUPTING

Can we not learn a little more self-restraint when others are talking, so that we may cure what is really a national habit; that of interrupting? Watch any group and see how rare is a good listener; how rare is that supreme of all courtesies—to let another talk without interrupting.

Most of us are utterly unconscious of the manner in which we refuse to allow another to talk and to finish what is being said without interruption. And yet there is not a more beautiful form of courtesy—that which permits another to speak and to finish before we begin.

And by the same token there is nothing more inconsiderate, more distinctly rude, than to break another's talk and take from another the opportunity which is his or hers.

Next to what we wear, we show our inmost selves more truly by our behavior in conversation than in any other contact in life. It is the man or woman of fine instinct, of a regard for the nicety of an occasion, who permits another to finish what he has started to say, who exercises that self-control that stamps the person of gentle birth and does not interrupt.

LIMBS AND BODY ALL SWOLLEN

"Fruit-a-tives" Relieved Both Dropsy and Sick Kidneys

The Wonder of Fruit Medicine

Those who know they have Kidney Trouble—who suffer with pain in the back—who are up frequently at night—will welcome the news that "Fruit-a-tives", the wonderful medicine made from fruit juices and tonics, will positively relieve Kidney and Bladder Troubles—as proven by this letter.

"Our little girl had Kidney Trouble and Dropsy—her limbs and body were all swollen. We decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives'. In a short time, the swelling went down. Now, she is the healthiest one of the family!"

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Port Robinson, Ont.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

A BETTER JOB

Our own candid opinion is that we ought to have more persons laying bricks and trowel throwing them. (Philadelphia Inquirer.)

FAITH PROVED

The directors of the Standard Bank, in announcing that they have recently increased their holdings of stock in the bank, have given a fine example of candor as well as business acumen.—(Toronto Globe.)

SEAGULLS CHANGE

A new campaign has been started in Germany. One the beer jugs and stands of the saloons there have been printed the words: "God Save Germany." A few years ago these jugs reminded customers to "strafe England." How slogans change.—(London Telegraph.)

PLEASED WITH ST. JOHN DRY-DOCK

Sir George Hunter, of Big English Firm, in Town.

(St. John Daily Globe)
Sir George Hunter, British Shipping Magnate, of Swan, Hunter Co., England, who landed at New York recently on the S. S. Tyrrethia, arrived in his private car Metropedia attached to the regular Montreal train, from England to Montreal, Sir George was accompanied by his Secretary. He spent the morning looking over the new St. John drydock and he spoke highly of the plant, asserting that it is the finest and most modernly equipped drydock he has ever seen.

Viewing the dock with Sir George were C. S. Pratt, of Midland, Ontario, and F. M. Ross, Manager of the St. John drydock. Sir George Hunter, who is 78 years of age, said that he had travelled all over the world but never had seen a more fully equipped dock than this one and he highly commended the engineers and others who took part in the construction of the dock for their great work in building, under adverse conditions, due to business depressions, the largest drydock in the world.

Shipping conditions in England, Sir George said, are steadily improving, following the dock siting in various parts of England during the past Summer.

Other visitors at the dock were J. M. Woodman, General Supt. of the C.P.R., and N. McMur, Manager of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship Service.

IF YOU WAIT

Someone else will get the position you could have had. This is a good time to enter. Our instruction is individual and you advance as rapidly as possible.



LAWRENCETOWN

Lawrencetown.—J. A. C. Moore, of Halifax, was a week-end guest of his brother, R. L. Moore.

Owen Hunt and his sister, Olive, left on Friday to visit friends in Boston.

F. H. Woodworth has been appointed assistant station agent.

H. O. Egan, Assistant Provincial Scout Master, has reorganized the First Lawrencetown Troop of Boy Scouts. Addresses were made by Col. C. E. Bent, Rev. A. H. Whitman and the Assistant Scoutmaster, Aubrey Whitman.

Rev. Dr. Borden, former President of Mount Allison University, addressed large audiences in the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon and evening. The choir, assisted by the Lawrencetown orchestra, furnished special music.

INFLUENZA

Don't wait till you get the flu. In the Mharr's night and morning. The great preventive.



TO ERADICATE CADLOCK FROM THE FIELDS

Kalnite Will Kill This Weed.

The Montreal Star of a late date has the following letter from Prof. Trueman of the N.S.A.C. that is interesting and may be useful to many of our farmer readers: this Nova Scotia Professor says:

Numerous reports from Great Britain have stated that powdered Kalnite has been found useful in destroying wild radish, the weed known in Nova Scotia as "Cadlock." During the past Summer the Nova Scotia Agricultural College tested this material in a small way. A quantity of Kalnite was ground to powder in a ball-mill and applied on a small area badly infested with cadlock. The Kalnite was used at the rate of about 400 lbs. per acre and applied with a hand blower. The results were quite satisfactory as practically all the growing cadlock was killed. The plants were quite small only a few inches high when treated. The application was made early in the morning while the leaves were wet with dew and the air was still. All the cadlock plants receiving the dust were killed and only a small number developed larger.

This preliminary test indicates strongly that cadlock may be greatly reduced and practically controlled by the use of Kalnite. Some conflicting reports have been received from England but in the main their tests have been quite successful in destroying this serious weed. The Nova Scotia Agricultural College cannot make complete and definite statements based on the results of the one test made last Summer. The indications are hopeful, however, and much more extensive trials will be made the summer of 1924.

J. M. TRUEMAN,
Turo, N. S.

(This Kalnite is flesh-red in color; of a mineral nature, a magnesium sulphate and is used as a fertilizer.)

THINK BALDWIN'S CHANCES POOR

New York World's Comment On The British Election.

The British election is a necessity "in order to produce a Government which can govern" is the view of The New York World.

This newspaper declared Premier Baldwin was obviously at a standstill with his Cabinet divided, his foreign policy a failure, unable to remedy unemployment by restoring the export trade, and bound by Bonar Law's pledge against tariff changes.

The tariff upon which the Conservative Party will go to the country, cuts "a good deal deeper than it did in the past, the paper asserts, for the adoption of protection now would probably mean the withdrawal of Great Britain from an active party in European affairs, a tariff for the United Kingdom plus preference within the Empire being the alternative to the attempt to restore 'the Euro-"

"But a tariff for Great Britain is not at all like a tariff for the United States," the paper continues. "The difference is that the United States is an enormous agricultural and manufacturing area, while the United Kingdom is a small manufacturing area, for that reason the opposition to the Conservatives will be very powerful. The opposition has already shown great enough strength to unite the Lord George and the pean markets."

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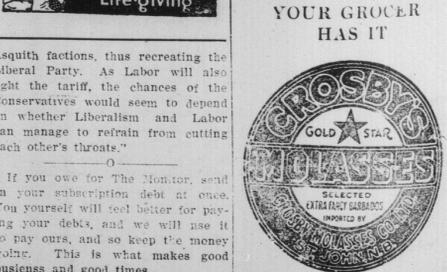
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Every drop of
SCOTT'S EMULSION
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YOUR GROCER HAS IT
Asquith factions, thus recreating the Liberal Party. As Labor will also fight the tariff, the chances of the Conservatives would seem to depend on whether Liberalism and Labor can manage to refrain from cutting each other's throats.

If you owe for The Monitor, send in your subscription debt at once. You yourself will feel better for paying your debt, and we will use it to pay ours, and so keep the money going. This is what makes good business and good times.



When Tea Breathes

Place an orange on top of an open package of tea. Next morning the orange flavor will come out in the cup. Tea "breathes in" surrounding odors.

That's why all Rakwana Teas come with their garden bouquet protected by lead packets. You get the full tea flavor when you buy Rakwana.

And more cups to the pound! A scant spoonful of the new Golden Orange Pekoe steeped 3 minutes then stirred and steeped again makes three bracing cups—and there are 160 spoonfuls to the pound!

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