

CANADIANS IN NEW YORK WANT AN AMBASSADOR

Business Between Two Lands So Enormous That Direct Representative Desired.

CLAIM TRADE IS MUCH HINDERED

No Trade Commissioner Has Been Sent Into the United States Yet.

New York, March 11.—The proposal to establish a Canadian Minister at Washington, which has been approved but not yet acted upon, has been a subject of much discussion in the United States and Canada. The United States and Canada are so closely connected in business that it is felt that a direct representative of the Canadian Government in the United States is necessary. The Canadian Government has been slow to act, and the United States has been slow to act. The Canadian Government has been slow to act, and the United States has been slow to act. The Canadian Government has been slow to act, and the United States has been slow to act.

Watch Canada's Interests. Trade between Canada and the United States has flourished without very much governmental assistance at the Canadian end, it is pointed out, while the interests in Canada of business men of the United States have been carefully fostered by a numerous and efficient consular staff. In New York the Canadian Government Bureau has co-operated closely with business firms of the Dominion seeking to do business here, but there has been no machinery developed by Ottawa for the express purpose of fostering Canadian exports or overseeing imports into the Dominion.

The principle of sending trade commissioners abroad has been recognized by Canada, there being at present twenty such commissioners, ten in various countries within the British Empire, and ten in foreign countries. Up to the present time, however, no trade commissioner has been sent from Canada to the United States, the Dominion depending upon the British consular service to safeguard her interests there, as elsewhere. There are six British consulates-general in the United States—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans, and San Francisco—and consuls and vice-consuls at other points, making a total of 115. These officials collect fees for visiting passports and other papers sent abroad, but do not make

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Home Needs Help Wheeling Plants

Those Making Tubs, Pails, Pans, Glassware, Clay Products and Pottery Active.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Wheeling, March 11.—Those factories here which are able to maintain production in a fairly satisfactory manner are the ones which contribute to the home life of the people, namely, in the steel, glass, clay products, pottery industries and the meat-packing plants.

The one independent steel fabricating concern which is operating to any extent is the Wheeling Steel Corporation. Other subsidiaries of the new combination are either shut down or nearly so. The outstanding works is enabled to keep running because it makes pans, tubs, pails, coal hods, oilcans and similar stamped ware which are in daily use everywhere.

The roofing department shares the general slackness. The Wheeling Steel Corporation last week started the Wheeling Steel Products Co., which acts as the sales organization of the Wheeling-Gleason Co., the Laclede Iron Works and the Wheeling Steel and Iron Co.

Auto Concern Place Orders. The Portsmouth plant of the Wheeling-Gleason will be operated to a greater extent next week. Some tonnage is understood to have been released by important Detroit automobile interests.

The United States Steel Corporation mills are operating full or virtually so. The big Mingo plant has all four blast furnaces, the Bessemer and the bar mills operating. Two furnaces and the mill of the Carnegie of Baltimore are running. So are the furnaces of the National Tube Co. at Wheeling. American Steel and Wire mills at Marlin's Ferry and American Sheet and Tinplate mills at Wellsville are also running full.

The meat packing plants of Paul O. Reymann Co., subsidiary of Wilson & Co., and F. Schenk & Sons Co., in Wheeling are operating to capacity. Sales forces are working hard, and are getting the business in better shape than had been expected, officials of the Reymann Co. say.

Fruit Jar Orders Increase. The largest glassware plants have noted within the last ten days a slight improvement in orders for household glassware, especially for fruit jars. Nearly all glass factories are running, with some of them cutting into back orders.

Officials of the Central Glass Works report amount of new business coming in will keep them going indefinitely on present scale. One of the largest general glassware concerns in this district, the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., has experienced like the others a seasonal slump worse this winter than for several years, but is finding the business gradually improving, and according to A. B. Paxton, president, operations are on a scale of about 50 per cent.

SOME MOVIE NEWS.

Catherine Calvert of "Dead Men Tell No Tales," is breaking into the limelight in New York City as the lightest of what newspaper special writers have styled "the luxury cult." Miss Calvert, who is interested in motion pictures from an artistic and not a financial viewpoint, owns a fleet of limousines of a make which is said to be the favorite of British nobility; she travels thousands of miles between pictures, and enjoys winter sports in Quebec and in Alaska; she is one of the best known women on stage or screen. She is interested in the drama, and devotes this interest with her charity work. Many New York kiddies have seen the proper kind of stage plays in New York this season, as a result of her interest in children and the stage. Miss Calvert's next special production will be "The Heart of Maryland," from David Belasco's stage success.

A feature of visiting invoices, such as a visa not being required by the British customs authorities.

A Trade Handicap.

Those who favor an extension of Canada's consular activities here claim that Canadian business men are carrying on trade relations with the United States under a distinct handicap, in view of the elaborate machinery maintained in Canada by the United States government, which has no Canadian counterpart here. The United States has a consular service throughout the world, including Canada, maintained at a total salary cost of \$2,000,000 a year. The fee for passport and visa is fixed at \$10, while the usual fee for visiting invoices is \$2.50. In Canada there are 93 U. S. consular offices, five of which—Montreal, Halifax, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver—are Consulates-General. It is understood that the expenses of all these offices are met by the fees collected, and that in some cases a credit is shown at the end of the year.

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COOLIDGE THE SUNNY JIM OF HARDING HOUSE

At First Meeting President Outlines Necessity of Firm Co-operation.

"GET-TOGETHER" MEETING ENTIRELY

Every Cabinet Minister Required to Give All Suggestions for Good Rule.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Washington, March 11.—A government of decision and firmness, one which will stand up straight for the next four years under the weight of many vexing problems was forecast by President Harding and the members of his cabinet when the official family of the new administration met for the first time.

A determination to do things in a decisive way was the keynote of the two-hour general discussion between the President and the cabinet members, their number augmented by Vice-President Coolidge, called in in accordance with the President's plan to give the Vice-President a real part in the work of the administration.

Recalls "Sunny Jim."

The advent of Mr. Coolidge in the cabinet room recalled former President Harding's days when "Sunny Jim" Sherburne sat in with the cabinet and advised with the President and his immediate advisers on the best method of obtaining co-operation among the various branches of the government. Mr. Coolidge sat at the end of the big cabinet table opposite President Harding and took an active part in the discussion which ranged from consideration of changes in the administration of the executive departments of the government to America's foreign relations. The Vice President spoke at the request of the President and Mr. Coolidge's views were received by the members of the cabinet as if he were one of them.

Get-together Affair.

The first cabinet meeting of the Harding administration, therefore was more or less of an innovation and before it ended, became a get-together meeting in the real sense of the term. President Harding opened the meeting with a long talk, in which he re-emphasized his views on changes which might be effective in the make-up and methods of the departments. When he finished he called upon the cabinet members to air their views. Beginning with Secretary Hughes, all the members talked at length. The Vice-President finishing the discussion. Altogether the discussion of departmental changes, it is understood, occupied more than an hour.

THE SKYSCRAPERS.

You tower high above the roofs Of other days, and other ways; Far, far below are sounds of hoofs, Of motor horns, of rumbling drays; Climbing, and climbing, higher, higher, You pierce the skies, you catch the glow Of stars, before their rainbow bow, Dims in the dust and smoke below.

From your sky-daring roof, the street Is a vague canyon, dimly, cramped; On all the traffic slow or fleet, The manual sign of toll is stamped; The lonely flame of color gleaming Shows where the orange woman darts.

From side street old, from tenement, From fine apartments, marble hall, From suburbs, green, from hall-room pent, Your forces, day by day, are called To honest toil, to scheme of pillage, Your elevators, whizzing by, More than tall man a brilliant village Can boast in numbers, bear on high.

Your messages go flashing fast Unto the ends of all the seas; Plans, bold, far-faring, creative, vast, Up in your airy heights have birth, How may we give you fitting label? From entrance wide to topmost shaft, O modern, marvellous Tower of Babel, You are a world within yourself.

—Minnie Upton

New York, March 11.—Two armed handbills early today entered the 8th Avenue jewelry store of Abraham Harris, told his hands, shot him to death and escaped with several trays of diamonds.

Mme. Jenny Says Taffeta For Suits

Always Wears Brown Cost—Green and Henna Featured—Straight Lines.

Nice, Mar. 11.—Mme. Jenny foretells a season of straight lines and simplicity of effect. "Certainly we must prepare models for all figures," was the way she expressed herself, "and all types, yet the general effect to work for is one of simplicity, and while suits will be short of coat as well as skirts, we must have models in our collection which will be suitable and graceful for the more mature figure. The woman who is inclined to be heavy, especially of hip, cannot wear the youthful short coats which will be the fashion we expect to bring out strongly in our suits, therefore there will be others which will meet their requirements, just as graceful and just as elegant as the more youthful models.

"It requires a great deal more attention as to line and material in dressing a woman of this age becomingly, and knowing this we do our utmost to produce models which will fit their requirements.

"Taffeta," she contends "will be very smart and very good with us as it is always youthful and fresh. Suits of taffeta will be a good feature with us, and also three-piece suits of crepe-de-chine in the heavy crepes which are to be a good feature of our collection.

Evening Wear.

"For evening wear we expect to do a great deal with lace and tulle. The crepe de chine frocks will also be good, and crepe de chine for simple dancing frocks will hold its popularity of the past season. There have been some beautiful broadened tulle frocks brought out within the past month, and of these there may be some successful picture dresses, but while

Suffered For Ten Years of Backache

NOW SINGS THE PRAISES OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

S. Pawlitzak One More Added to the Great Chorus Who Shout "Dodd's Kidney Pills Are Good."

Volstok, Mar. 11.—(Special.)—"I have found that Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me a lot of good," says S. Pawlitzak, a well-known resident here. "I suffered from backache for ten years. Now I am well, but I always keep Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house."

It is from statements such as the above that Canadians have learned to know Dodd's Kidney Pills. For the last thirty-three years they have been used for kidney troubles in all parts of Canada. Now from all parts of Canada comes the testimony of people who have found them good.

Dodd's Kidney Pills have been used for all sorts of kidney ills, from backache and urinary troubles to rheumatism and heart disease. The chorus, Dodd's Kidney Pills are good," comes from those who have used them. If you haven't tried them yourself, ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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AN INTERVAL.

I see them from my window—Three trees against the sky: Their trunks stand all unshaded, Their branches bare and high: Deep blue sets forth their tracery, And snow-white clouds float by.

Aglow with life and beauty Through every Summer day, Gay in their green-leaved grandeur They held the sunbeam's ray: Still shading off the grasses That grew along the way.

They fed the winds with music—A thousand rustling leaves; They made a mottled flooring—The mosaic Nature weaves; From every shifting pattern She eagerly receives.

But now they stand all silent And idle. Do they deem Their labors all are ended? Activity a dream? So cold they look, and lifeless, Is all the Wintry gleam.

Ah, no! They rest, believing That once again, in Spring, Each task laid by in Autumn Will greet them. Birds will sing And nest amongst their branches, Neath green leaves fluttering.

I watch them from my window—Three trees against the blue; So brave they seem, and tranquil, Cannot we live as true, If there shall come a rest-time Before our task is through?

these, like many other fantasies, are beautiful to look at, they are very difficult to handle artistically and make wearers. Serges for suits and dresses will continue good with us and the popularity of poplin will also hold its place for spring dresses for the street and light suits. Green and henna shades will be good, but first of all the straight lines are to be worked upon, after which we work out our ideas as they grow."

Mme. Jenny remained at Nice for two weeks, after which she returned to Paris.

Favors Brown. She is always in brown, and very smart. For the morning and afternoon she wears a closely fitting plain tailored suit of brown cloth with fox fur, and a close fitting turban of henna hackle. For the gala dinner held in the hall of the Negresco she wore a brown chiffon, simple chemise with a touch of embroidery in brown to finish the neck and sleeve, and a girle of cords twisted and tied at the side.

NAVAL HEAD TO TAKE CRUISE ON U. S. BATTLESHIP

Not Anxious to Enter Arms—Race But Desires a Fighting Fleet.

(Copyright 1921, By Public Ledger.) Washington, March 11.—Naval men affect no less than the officers on duty in Washington are to become acquainted with Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary announced today that he anticipated with great pleasure a trip to sea as soon as he could get the swing of his job as executive head of Uncle Sam's sea fighters.

When he will be able to carry out the idea remains to be seen. Mr. Denby has some very definite ideas of getting down to work and he will not sail away until he has the department in good shape.

In addition to the routine of the department which Mr. Denby intends to master he will begin very shortly to hold a series of conferences with members of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committee to see what can be done in the way of naval appropriation legislation at the extraordinary session of Congress.

Until he has had these conferences Mr. Denby has only one fixed idea about the naval matters and that is that the United States should have a fighting navy. He amplified his recent statements today, however, by explaining that he did not wish to set the pace in a race for sea armament but merely to have a navy of the "minimum strength" sufficient for the defense of our coastline.

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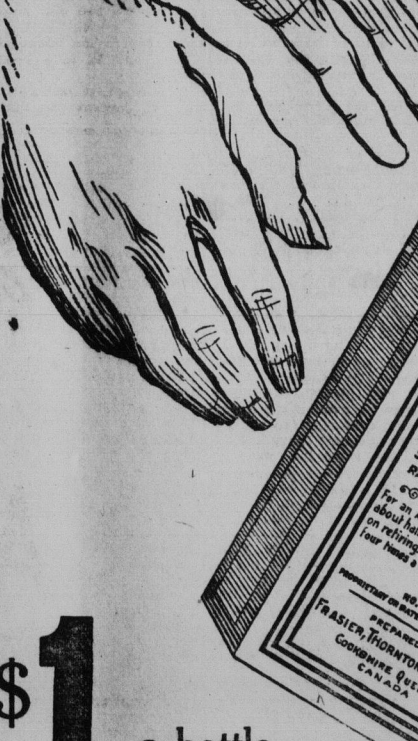
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