

Behind every package of MORSES TEAS

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Here and There

Wishing farewell and bon voyage to the celebrated writer of the Scarlet Pimpernel, a bouquet of scarlet pimpernels was presented to Baroness Orczy, when she embarked with her husband, Mr. Montagu Barstow, on the SS. Montclare of the Canadian Pacific line, for England. The presentation was made on behalf of the company by Capt. Geo. Webster and President E. W. Beatty's card was attached. Baroness Orczy came out to Canada to assimilate local colour for a new book, which will be eagerly awaited here.

Motor tourists from the United States brought \$150,000,000 in revenue to Canada in 1922, according to estimates of government officials. This sum is equal to a quarter of the value of the Dominion's wheat crop and approximates the value of the annual mining output of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia combined. More than 2,000,000 American automobiles, it is estimated, have crossed into Canada this fall. They carried in the neighbourhood of 9,000,000 persons, or a number equal to the total population of Canada.

C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, states that the success of the crop in the West this year will make money more free and is bound to stimulate travel between Canada and the Old Country. To handle the expected increased volume of traffic, his company, he states, will run special trains early in December connecting directly with the company's Atlantic liners, sailing from the winter port of Saint John, N.B. These liners sail on dates that are calculated to get passengers home to any point in the British Isles or the near continent in plenty of time for Christmas.

Taking the North American moose over to Europe with a view to acclimating it in Northern Europe is in part the aim of Heinrich Carl, Count Schimmelfennig, one of the largest land owners in Denmark. The Count and Countess were taken to the Cairn river district, where they spent three weeks. During this time they walked an average of fifteen miles a day for twenty days, covering three hundred miles on foot, not reckoning the distance they traversed in canoe. They went to the woods of Northern Quebec for another shot at the elusive moose before sailing for home on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair.

A recent epidemic of motor accidents, five of which occurred in one night, through which some of them proved to be fatal, elicited the following editorial comment from the Montreal Star: "That five drivers of automobiles should drive their cars into moving trains within a period of a few days is a record in Canada which would seem to indicate that the country is in a state of peril."

The location of level crossings is either well-known or clearly indicated at a distance that gives some time for the driver to stop. At many such crossings bells automatically ring on trains as they approach. At others, the gates are set down. Some are even these almost entirely in the country districts. But despite all safeguards, warnings, signals, and precautions, accidents continue to happen at level crossings. With an alarming frequency. In some instances, however, it is a pity to see that the drivers were determined to defy all attempts to ensure caution. The paper calls for the collection of driving license is even like the above.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
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Here and There

In the last fiscal year 3,843 homestead entries were granted in the Prairie Provinces, aggregating an approximate area of 614,880 acres, while, in addition, 710 soldier grants of 113,600 acres, make up a grand total of 728,480 acres so settled.

In 1915 Canada exported no wheat to China. In 1918 she sent only eight bushels to Japan. In 1924 China imported over 5,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and over 1,500,000 barrels of flour, while Japan took 7,000,000 bushels of wheat and 110,000 barrels of flour. It is predicted these figures will be well beaten for the current year.

The Grand Challenge Cup, emblematic of the First Aid Championship of the entire system of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be competed for at the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, November 15. The champions in a knock-out competition among Eastern and Western teams respectively, will fight it out for the trophy.

Plans are already being laid to make the 1925 Eastern International Dog sled Derby an even greater success than in any previous year, and it is reported that the prize money will be considerably increased next winter, with the object of attracting more teams and mushers from the West and the United States.

Fire Prevention Week, October 8-10, was observed throughout the Dominion, and to mark the sense of the importance of the occasion Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, broadcast an appeal by wire to every officer and employee of the system "to co-operate as in the past and set a good example by thoroughly cleaning up all premises."

Canada's great outlook, says a recent issue of the London Outlook, is that she wants more people, but of the right type, namely, steady agricultural workers with enterprise, initiative and endurance. Enthusiastic letters from emigrants under the joint scheme of settling 3,000 families in Canada are bound to have their healthy effect on relatives and friends dissatisfied with their lot in England.

E. F. L. Sturdee, general Passenger Agent for the Orient of the C.P.R., with headquarters at Hong Kong, has been appointed Assistant General Passenger Agent of the system at Montreal. His duties commenced here in October. He was relieved of his other work owing to ill-health, but the climate of Canada soon restored him to physical well-being. He has a long record of service with the C.P.R., dating back to his first appointment at Saint John in 1894.

Sixty bushels of wheat at every tick of the clock is the rate at which the Canadian Pacific Railway have carried the grain into the elevators this season. To keep up this impressive record, the company has decided to move one car-load of grain out of Winnipeg at every one minute and twenty-three seconds of the clock. Grains delivered at the head of the lake by the Canadian Pacific in September alone would fill a fleet of 300 ships each with a cargo of 200,000 bushels.

NEW LIBERAL LEADER NEEDED SAYS PROGRESSIVE ORGAN

Grain Growers' Guide Declares That With a Few Exceptions the Progressives Have no Confidence in Mackenzie King.

(The Grain Growers Guide)

When Parliament meets on Dec. 10th, or shortly after, it will be under conditions unprecedented in Canadian political history. The premier and over half his cabinet will be missing. Eight ministers went down to defeat in the election, while two others are sheltered in the Senate. The Liberal party will face Parliament without its leader, with cut a majority, and without a programme. The Government simply awaits the decision of the Progressives to decide whether it can carry on or must hand over the reins to Mr. Meighen.

With its leader missing, its front rank shattered and its numbers depleted, the government will be faced with the triumphant high tariff Conservative group. Mr. Meighen with his leadership now unquestioned, with his stalwarts nearly all in line, and with confidence born of the present victory, will be in a strong position. The Conservatives are anxious to take over the government and call another election next mid-summer or earlier, believing that they will get clear and unmistakable mandate to carry on their high tariff policy.

Courageous action and the adoption of a definite liberal programme is the only course which will rescue the low tariff forces from the confused position in which they find themselves. The decision of the electors was clearly in favor of a low tariff policy. Time and the fortunes of political warfare have given the Liberal party probably its greatest opportunity to carry out a genuine liberal policy. It has been purged of many of its most influential protectionists, who never had a place in a Liberal party. Financial and journalistic barons vented all their weight against the government and met with humiliating defeat at the hands of the electors. The big interests provided the Conservative party with a huge campaign fund which also failed to provide a high tariff majority. Furthermore, on October 29, the electors kindly relieved the Liberal party of its leader and a number of its weakest ministers. Today, the Liberal party probably owes less to the financial and commercial barons than ever before, and is in a better position under able and courageous leadership to carry on for the benefit of Canada.

The Liberal party can only carry on the government with practically the unanimous assistance and support of the Progressives. Yet, with a few possible exceptions, the Progressives have no confidence in Mr. Mackenzie King. This lack of confidence is not confined to the Progressives, however. Very few western Liberals, if they at all represent the voters' spirit, have confidence in the leadership of the premier. Even among the eastern Liberals during the past four years, there has been more criticism of Mr. King's leadership than ever prevailed under the leadership of any other Canadian premier. The defeat of the Liberal party was due in a great measure to the wavering, vacillating and wobbling course pursued by the premier than to any other single factor. Under such leadership there is little hope for genuine liberalism.

The hope of the low tariff forces in Canada today lies mainly in the selection of a genuine liberal possessed of courage and ability as leader of the Liberal party. Under such

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No Change Made By The Recount In P. E. Island

The recount of the ballots cast in Queens in the recent federal election was concluded before Judge Stewart after a four days' session of the special court convened for that purpose. No change has been made in the standing of the candidates: the election of R. H. Jenkins, Liberal and John A. Messervy, Conservative, as previously announced, having been corroborated. The recount standing of the candidates was Jenkins, Liberal, 8,173; Sinclair, Liberal, 7,414; Messervy, Conservative, 7,445; McKinnon, Cons., 7,404. Hon. J. E. Sinclair who demanded the recount, received an additional 14 votes over what he was given on the official declaration day.

Sinking of M-1 Starts Criticism

The British Admiralty is being criticized in many quarters in connection with the loss of the submarine M-1, more particularly because of its delay in making known its belief the submarine was in collision with the Swedish steamer Vidai.

A letter published in the newspapers from a former member of the crew of the missing boat tells of a mishap suffered on a previous cruise when her diving machinery went wrong and she nearly went to the bottom.

Questions on the subject are to be asked in Parliament. Naval experts wish to know how it happened the M-1 rose in the track of merchant vessels which were outside the area of naval operations, and why were diving operations continued at a spot 15 miles from Start Point, when the disaster now is known to have occurred there. It is being asked whether the custom of the Admiralty is to allow merchant ships to sail through the manoeuvre course.

leadership, if the Liberal party will pursue clearcut definite liberal policies, with reasonable adherence to its pre-election pledges, it is assured of Progressive support. The Progressives, in the prairie provinces at least, were elected in support of such a policy, and they will be fully in accord with the viewpoint of the prairie electors in assisting the government to carry out such a policy. The door of opportunity seems wide open to the Liberal party. It may either go ahead and administer the affairs of this country for the welfare of the common people. If it possesses the necessary leadership and courage, or if it prefers to be all things to all men it may wander in the wilderness for many years to come.

Bright Future For Canada's Minerals

In the Report of the Department of Mines for the year ending March 31, 1925, Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, makes some very pertinent remarks regarding Canada's growing mineral industry. Dr. Camsell points out that though the value of the mineral production for the year 1924 was slightly below that of 1923, "the mining industry cannot be described as being in anything but a healthy condition. It has a capital investment over \$500,000,000 and employs directly about 60,000 men. It consequently occupies third place among the primary Canadian industries and is exceeded only by agriculture and forest products. While it has shown during the last forty years an extraordinary steady growth with only minor fluctuations the possibilities of mineral production for the future are of greater interest. Three factors taken together give an indication of what this future is likely to be, namely: (1) Past performance of the industry. (2) The great extent of our unprospected country. (3) Increasing world demand for minerals.

"During this thirty-year period from 1894 to 1924 the curve of mineral production shows an average annual increase of about \$6,300,000 a year. Allowing for a normal increase in population with a consequent increase in consumption, and taking into consideration the fact that a very large proportion of our country estimated at about 80 per cent., is as yet absolutely unprospected, it is only reasonable to expect this rate of increase will be continued for some years to come.

"There is, however, the third factor, namely, the increasing world demand for minerals, that is likely to accelerate greatly the rate of increase in production. No one who has studied the world production and consumption of minerals can fail to be impressed with the force of the circumstances which are carelessly increasing the world's mineral consumption and which are compelling the older highly developed countries of the world, through the exhaustion of their own natural resources, to look to the newer countries to supply their deficiencies. These circumstances will undoubtedly lead to the quicker and more thorough development of Canada's resources.

"Especially among the western nations world consumption of minerals has increased at a far more rapid rate than the growth of population. According to the best estimates the population of the world during the last forty or forty-five years has grown by about 30 per cent. Within the same period coal production has risen by about 300 per cent., pig-iron output by nearly 300 per cent., copper production by over 1,000 per cent., and petroleum by more than 2,000 per cent. A similar rate of growth is apparent in most other industrial minerals, indicating the extraordinary drain that modern civilization imposes on mineral resources.

"These factors are the basis of a well-founded optimism regarding the future of Canada's mineral producing industry."

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Did You Ever Stop To Think?

THAT no town can afford to slacken its efforts to add to prestige already attained.

THAT towns do not stand still. They are either moving forward or slipping backward.

THAT it is easy for a town to move backward,

THAT no town will ever move forward until its citizens make the proper effort to help it on its way. Co-operation with a definite point in view will do wonders. Now is the time to start the ball rolling.

THAT constructive co-operation will make development more rapid. The sooner a town gets started, the sooner it will view the actual development.

THAT new industries that not find a town unless that town keeps busy in letting the world know of its advantages and resources.

THAT certain fault finders often give the impression that a Board of Trade is an organization for the promotion of its members' business—nothing could be farther from the truth.

Boards of Trade are composed of people from all walks of life and have but one aim; and that is, the advancement of the home town's industrial, economic, civic and social life.

I. O. D. E. CALENDAR FOR NEXT YEAR

Excellent in Design and Execution; First in Field.

Apparently first in the field, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is distributing the 1926 calendar. The I. O. D. E. calendar, has through the interest taken in it by the order as a whole, assumed the nature of an annual event. The calendar this year is simple in design, with the British flag in color on each leaflet; beneath it is a carefully selected quotation and at the bottom of the page, also in color, appears the emblem of the Order. The words that appear on the January leaflet are an earnest of the elections that follow and is chosen from a speech by Lord Kitchener: "Be invariably courteous, considerate and kind. Do your duty bravely. Fear God. Honor the King."

Other selections are from the writings or speeches of Sir Henry Newbolt, Sir John A. MacDonald, Joseph Howe, Bliss Carman, Marjorie Pickthall, Edmund Burke, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, John Macrae, W. M. Letts, Sir Walter Scott and Lord Tennyson. All important national anniversaries and many of other days especially connected with the Great War are marked in color, altogether this calendar, which is of good size, is well adapted to the needs of the citizen generally, and has just the touch of inspiration that makes a calendar a well-spring of joy.

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