

SAD HOMECOMING FOR THE FRASER CLAN

A Neat Little Illusion, Off Stage, Cost Voyager His Savings POOLED MONEY WITH STRANGER

Found "Wad" Was Newspaper and Not Bills, When Ship Was Sailing and Wm. Fraser is Very Sad

(Montreal Telegraph) William Fraser, of Regina, has sailed on the Allan Line S. S. "Tunisian," for Liverpool, a sad, very sad man. It seems the gentleman from the west arrived in town a day or two before the sailing of the "Tunisian" and his time was chiefly occupied by seeing the sights. Monday, however, he was on hand when the big boat was ready to sail, and after inspecting his cabin and assuring himself that all was well he decided to take a little stroll around the dock and the sheds. This is where the trouble began. Going ashore to experience once more the sensation of having his feet firmly placed on terra firma before embarking, he wandered around to the southern end of the Allan shed to survey the stern of the big liner, and at this point he was politely accosted by a well dressed man who seemed desirous of entering into conversation with him.

Fraser being a man of few words did not take kindly at first to the intrusion but subsequently the friendly manner of the gentleman in question allayed whatever sub-conscious fears might have been present, in the mind of Fraser. The conversation progressed they both assumed a more friendly spirit toward one another especially since they found out that they were to be fellow passengers on the same vessel. Finally after many subjects of trivial interest had been discussed the stranger suggested that they drink at a neighboring saloon and Fraser accompanied him readily. On the way to the saloon the stranger became confidential and imparted to Fraser the information that his money was a source of considerable worry to him and he seemed keen to learn what Fraser was going to do with his. Fraser volunteered to advise that it would be wise to leave the money with the pursuer which the stranger endorsed as an excellent idea. A few more drinks followed and then some more, and the stranger suggested to Fraser that it might not be a bad plan for them to do with their combined fortunes and deposit the sum with the pursuer.

At first Fraser's Scotch caution which, it must be admitted, had become somewhat blunted by this time, owing to the savvy of the stranger and other things, signified his willingness to let the stranger take charge of their united fortunes. Accordingly an envelope was produced and Fraser placed \$138 of his hard-earned savings in the envelope, and the stranger also placed a like amount in the envelope. A string was procured and a neat little parcel was made up, which it was agreed Fraser should give to the pursuer on his return to the ship.

It was at this point that the black art of ledgerman was introduced into the little tragedy, as Fraser discovered later. When the parcel had been completed, a few more drinks were ordered, and finally the two strolled back to the ship. Fraser felt secure in the fact that one of his pockets bulged almost uncomfortably, but it was a source of considerable satisfaction to know that he was handling the cash. The idea that his newly found friend might be trying some game to "bumcoo" him was preposterous. Perish the thought, for hadn't he the money in his pocket, not only his own,

but also that of his friend, which perhaps the Scot may have misconstrued into compliment for his easily apparent honesty.

Just before reaching the Allan line dock, however, the stranger suddenly remembered that he had an errand that he must do before going aboard, but, of course, he would rejoin his friend, and they would settle down for a real enjoyable seven days, which, no doubt, they would spend largely in one another's society.

Some unthinking person, however, very rudely detained the stranger, for he missed the boat. In the excitement incidental to the sailing of a great ship Fraser forgot the money, and not until he had retired did he think of it. Switching on the electric light he arose just to make sure everything was all right, and at the same time registering a resolve that he would deposit the money with the pursuer, next morning. He slipped his hand into his trouser pockets and there was the parcel, so whatever vague misgivings had begun to be outlined in his mind disappeared like snow before an April sun.

Just before jumping into his berth, however, he would just take a peep at the money.

His feelings were much hurt when a neatly folded copy of a local newspaper was what greeted the amazed and dumfounded Scot. Today there reposes in the Allan Line office a neat little package, which should be framed and displayed to all passengers who have a few hours to wander about the dock before the ship sails.

No doubt that somewhere around the Newfoundland coast at this very minute a Fraser of the proud clan of Fraser may be found at a sadder, but a wiser man.

Yarmouth Times—Messrs Trask and Shand have this season successfully experimented with and grown sweet potatoes at their gardens on Brunswick street. The experiment was tried on the recommendation of Rev. J. P. Stephens, until recently pastor of Disney chapel, who told Mr. Trask of his experience in the growing of sweet potatoes in the State of Michigan, where people told him they would never grow. Trask and Shand are delighted with the experiment and will give information to any person who would like to try sweet potato growing next season. They will endeavor to interest the Yarmouth Agricultural Society and have prizes offered at next exhibition for such potatoes.

RAISED SWEET POTATOES

"Newspaper advertising is a double barreled shot gun hitting the dealer and the consumer at the same time" Bill Wise

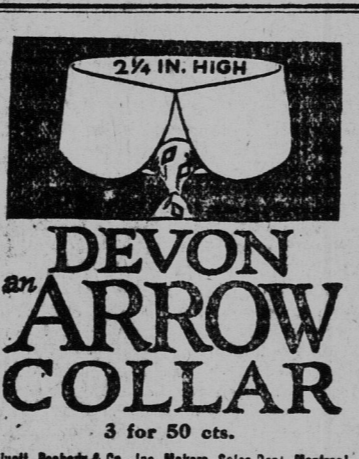
Manufacturers who are interested in daily newspaper advertising for nationally distributed products can obtain the co-operation of The Telegraph and Times in arousing the interest of local dealers, and in gathering data covering trade conditions in this city. Communications should be addressed to The Advertising Manager.



Get the full benefit of your food, - use Windsor Table Salt

PRICES REMAIN HIGH

An Ottawa bulletin says:—The Department of Labor's index number of wholesale prices stood at 186.0 for September, 1912. The slight fall was due to lower prices for fresh fruits, vegetables and canned salmon, but some important advances occurred in eggs, fish, sugar, cream of tartar, jute, silk, anthracite coal, some building materials and starch. In retail prices eggs, butter and coal were higher, but potatoes declined.



3 for 50 cts.

HUDSON BAY MEN HAVE A SAD STORY

How the Government Keeps Its Contracts—Lost Jobs and Were Required to Pay Way Home

(Halifax Chronicle) Fifty-two mechanics and laborers who had been at Hudson Bay working on the railway terminals returned here on the steamer Beothic which arrived Saturday night utterly disgusted with their treatment by the government and its officials at the Bay. The men signed an agreement here to go up to the Bay and work on the Beothic in the spring. They looked forward to earning a year's pay and in view of that undertook to face the discomforts of climate, working conditions, etc. But they got more than they bargained for. As stated, their agreement called for them to work at a stated amount per day, when a new superintendent took charge last month he insisted on their working at night instead of day, and they firmly declined to do what their agreement did not call for. He intimated if they did not do what he directed they must go and they informed him that they were ready to leave any time there was accommodation to bring them back to Halifax.

In the agreement above referred to providing for a year's work at so much per day it was provided the men should have free transportation to and from Halifax and they fancied they would get transportation to Halifax immediately in view of the breach of contract by the employ officials. But that was where they made the mistake. They were notified to be at the wharf at 4 a. m. to embark on the Beothic for Halifax, but they did not get on board until 1 p. m., and were without food in the meantime. On board ship just before leaving they were handed their discharge cards and were amazed to find thereon a charge of \$100 per man for their transportation here. One of the men relating experiences yesterday, stated they were fourteen days on the passage and were quartered between two where conditions were anything but satisfactory. There was the constant odor of seals from the hold and though some of the men had a spoon, plate and knife they found it pretty difficult to cut meat with any of these articles. The food itself was pretty good, but nothing like what a \$100 ticket would seem to warrant.

With \$100 for each of the fifty-two passengers the Department of Railways and Canals or whoever makes the proposition will have a return of \$5,200 from 'twelve decks and the band of workmen. It is out that much money as well as eight months work.

CAN OPERATE IN OTHER PROVINCES

Effect of Judgment in Companies Case Delivered by Supreme Court—Will Take Case to The Privy Council.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—What stands out most conspicuously in the highly important judgment of the supreme court in the companies' case yesterday is the affirmation by a majority of the court of the principle that a provincially incorporated company is not confined to the scope of its operations to the territorial boundaries of the incorporating province, but has the right to go to other provinces to carry on its business. The power of the province to license and regulate such incorporations from within its territory, which registration or licensing is not preventive in its character.

Judgment, though tentative in its effect till the court of last resort shall have pronounced upon the case, is a most important constitutional interpretation, broadly affecting both the federal and provincial authorities, their revenues from company incorporation, and touching the legal status of every corporation which, after incorporation by one province has extended its operations to others without recourse to a federal charter.

The right to do this being confirmed, there is consequently much less of a disturbing character in the judgments than would be the case if the finding were in favor of the dominion. As it stands the legal status of such concerns is upheld.

The Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, is still in the west and the authorities of the department will not comment upon the judgments, at least not until they have been perused.

That an appeal to the privy council will be taken, however, may be predicted as a natural development, especially in view of the far-reaching effect of the judgments upon the dominion and the provinces, and the fact that in its conclusion the court is by no means unanimous.

The issue of provincial rights and powers as applied to company incorporation and regulation has never been interpreted before, although for years it has been a cause of passive conflict between the powers exercising the divided jurisdiction. It was to settle this matter that the reference was decided upon, but the outcome is not of a character satisfactory to the federal government which conceived the idea of it, but had considerable difficulty in securing the consent of the provinces to this method of determining the issue.

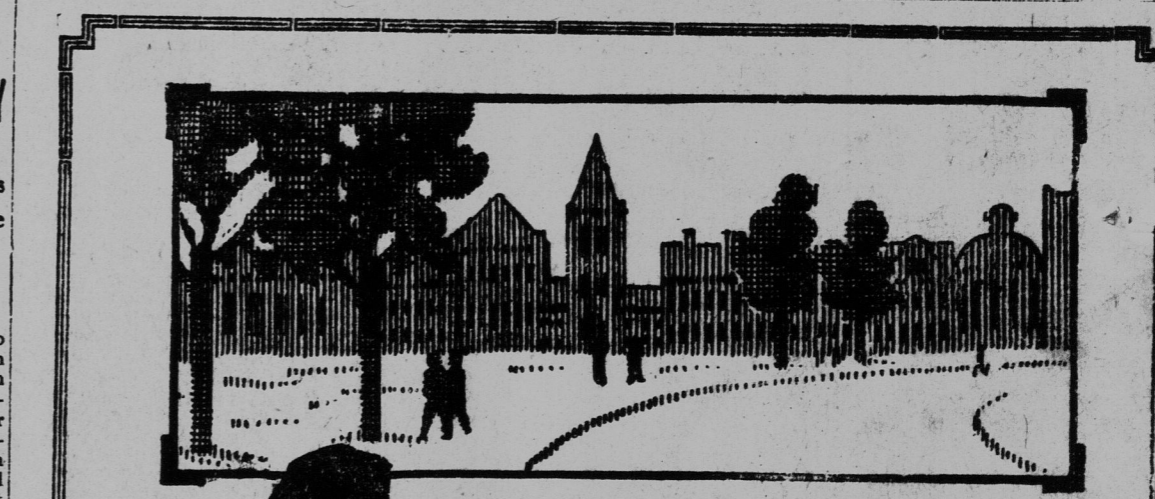
In the natural order of things, like the finding on the marriage law case arising out of the ne tenere, it must go to London for final adjudication.

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 16.—F. B. Carvell, M. P., is not going to the Canadian west, as announced in the Fredericton Gleaner yesterday. He will remain here and continue to represent Carleton county in the federal parliament.

This announcement is made in the Tory press at regular intervals, and is a case of "the wish is father to the thought."

Mr. Carvell is recognized as one of the leading men in Canadian public life today, and his continually increasing prestige is a cause of great worry to the narrow minded Tory element in the county.



The Poor Man's University

"JONES knows more about motor cars than any other man I know," said a man to his friend. "He has obtained his knowledge chiefly from motor car advertisements, and the catalogues and booklets circulated through them."

"All I know about photography," declared a well-known amateur, "I have learned from the men who advertise cameras, plates, papers and films."

Advertisements have been well called "The Poor Man's University," but other than poor men have been schooled thereby. Much of what the average individual knows concerning personal and domestic hygiene, modern office methods, books and authors, electricity, precious stones, investments, and almost everything else, he has learned from advertisements. Advertisements have stimulated our intelligence, added enormously to our knowledge, and given us aspirations which have raised us to higher levels of thinking and living. Advertising is indeed "The Poor Man's University."

If you are doing a local business talk over your advertising problems with the Advertising Department of this newspaper. If you are doing a provincial or national business it would be well for you to have the counsel and assistance of a good advertising agency. A list of these will be furnished, without cost or obligation, by the Secretary of Canadian Press Association, Room 505, Lansden Building, Toronto.

TRADE DISPUTES DURING SEPTEMBER

According to the record maintained in the Department of Labor, in Ottawa, there was continued improvement in September. There was a still further decrease in the number of strikes and lock-outs in existence, and a favorable record is shown when a comparison is made with the same month of last year.

There were altogether eleven trade disputes in existence throughout the country, as compared with eighteen last month and twenty-one during September, 1912. Only two of these occurred during September. Of those that were in existence before that time, the only one of importance as affecting industrial conditions to any great extent was that of coal miners on Vancouver Island, which remained unsettled at the end of the month, although there were not so many men out of work as a result of it as before. Upwards of 78,000 working days were lost through strikes during September, as compared with a loss of 106,580 during the preceding month.

SOME GRAIN STILL OUT

Summerside Farmer—Unfortunately, there is a good deal of grain still out in stock, especially in the west of Prince county, and much damage has been wrought by the deluge of rain which set in on Sunday night and continued throughout Monday and Tuesday morning, accompanied by a heavy gale. The rainfall at Summerside from nine o'clock on Sunday night to ten o'clock on Tuesday morning was 4.21 inches—the heaviest yet recorded in a similar number of hours since the meteorological station was started here.

Another New Industry. It is understood that plans are practically complete for the erection of a large modern laundry in the city next spring, supported by both local and outside capital. A former laundry manager's name is connected with the project.

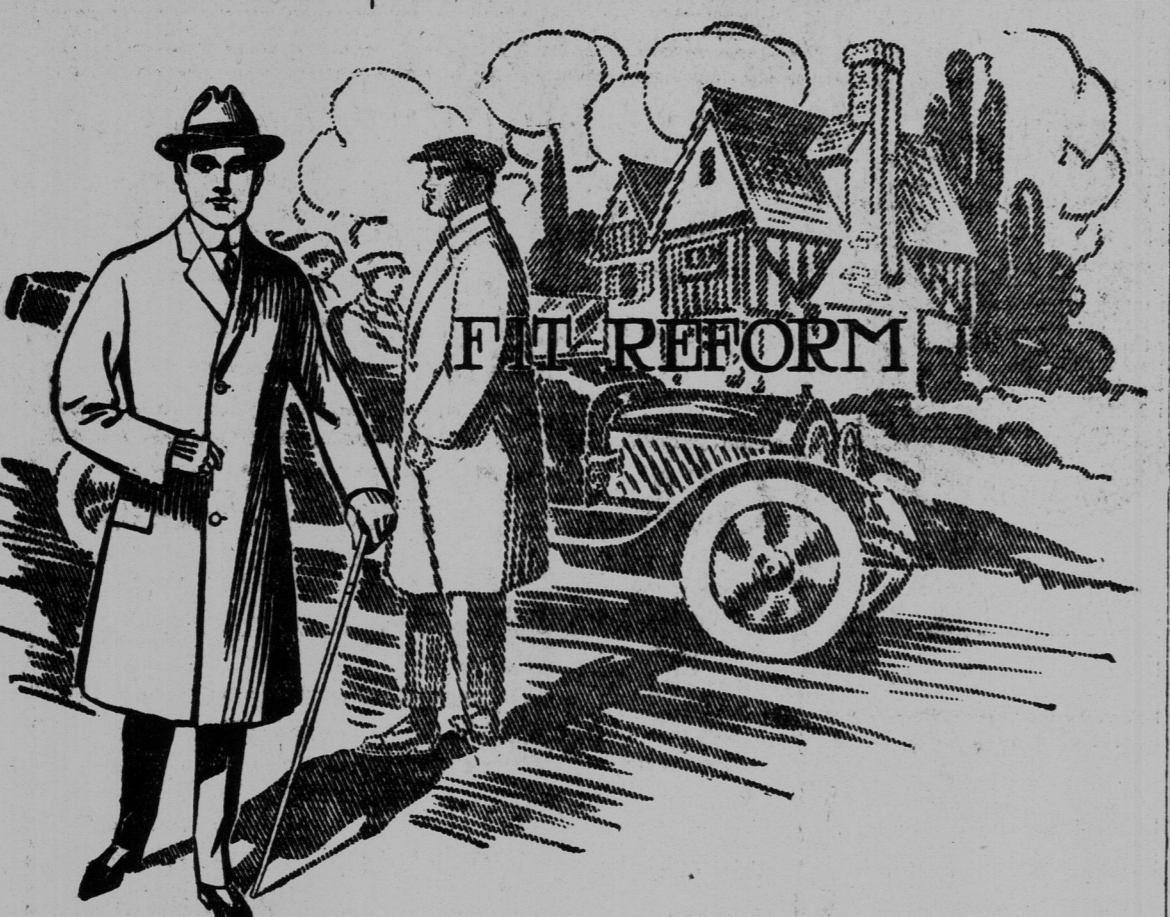
FOXES AND LUMBER

Owing, it is said, to the number of new fox ranches and dwellings for the keepers, more lumber has been imported to P. E. Island this season than in any other recent year.

BERKELEY

A White Satin Striped Madras Collar that won't spread at the top on account of the Lincocord Unbreakable Buttonholes, used only in Ide Silver Collars

20c each—3 for 50c Now on sale at all the best shops Geo. F. Ide & Co., Troy, N. Y. Distributors of Best Styles in Collar and Suits



No Man Is So Particular About His Suit Or Overcoat As We Are

He can't afford to be so particular. He can't afford to spend the hours and days and years in studying styles—selecting patterns—choosing buttons and linings.

We can. It is our business and our business life. We create, criticize, compare, in order that our styles, our work and our values will be beyond the criticism of the most particular man.

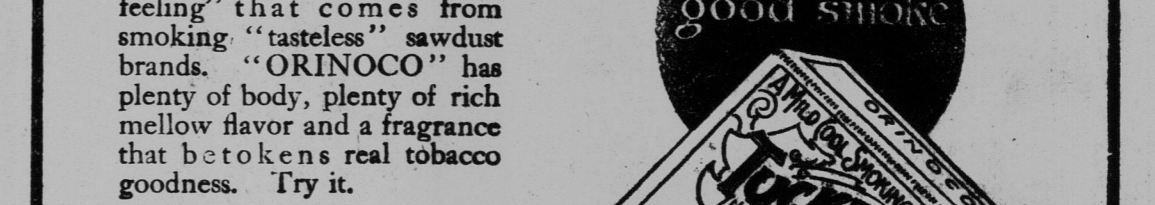
Let us show you some of the Suits and Overcoats that are fully up to the criterion of the most particular man.

FIT-REFORM Henderson & Hunt, St. John.

"ORINOCO" makes a cracking good smoke for all times. Indoors and out—it's your one best friend. Fill up your clay, corn cob, or briar with it and it burns freely and fragrantly without match-missing or finger-fussing. Blended of the choicest leaves of picked crops from "ole Virginny," it's a bully tonic for that "tired feeling" that comes from smoking "tasteless" sawdust brands. "ORINOCO" has plenty of body, plenty of rich mellow flavor and a fragrance that betokens real tobacco goodness. Try it.

10c a package

If your dealer has not stocked this tobacco yet, write direct to us and we will see that your wants are supplied. TUCKETT LIMITED, Hamilton, Ont.



Orinoco TUCKETT'S SMOKING Tobacco