

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1873.

Published every Wednesday by the publisher
FRANK H. BEATTIE, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Sub. Rates—\$2.00 a year, 2.50 to U.S. payable strictly in advance
ADVERTISING

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1925.

JOSEPH HOWE'S PROPHECY FULFILLED.

As an instance in the trend of the economic situation in the Maritime Provinces, the St. John Globe states that a local manufacturer has been given an order by the C. P. R. for supplies for the Algonquin Hotel, a striking proof that the plant indicated furnishes good goods. Following on this comes a statement from the manufacturers to the effect that a large Upper Canadian organization has acquired a plant and is endeavoring to undersell the St. John manufacturers in their home market.

This is only one of the many straws for years back which show how the wind is blowing and gives a pointer to Upper Canadian manufacturers as to why there is down here a demand for Maritime Rights and for regional tariffs for Canada.

During the years following Confederation many a Maritime industry has been forced out by competition from centers which are nearer to a larger population. Many industries have been bought up by Upper Province interests which for economic reasons have closed these out and confined their manufacturing to Ontario and Quebec. The trend of financial institutions which had their birth in the Maritime Provinces has been toward the Central Provinces.

We are quite familiar with Banks moving their head offices from say Halifax to Montreal. This is a matter that is economically inevitable and in industrial matters gradually taken by the sales agent and the distribution houses. These conditions make for less employment and drive more and more good sterling citizens to the United States in order to gain a livelihood, and business generally languishes. It appears clearly enough that the fiscal system which suits Ontario and Quebec very well is not adapted to the Maritimes nor indeed to the Provinces of the West.

The whole question is not so new as many people suppose and the anti-confederates of years ago were prophets whose predictions have been fulfilled to the detriment of these provinces by the sea. The attitude of these was clearly stated by Joseph Howe, one of the most brilliant statesmen which this Province ever produced, when he said:

"I have no objection to becoming a Unionist provided anybody will show me a scheme which does not sacrifice the interests of the Maritime Provinces. The Quebec scheme does sacrifice them completely." In its many tones today's Maritime complaints tell how truly Joseph Howe and the Maritime Liberals of a generation ago visioned the conditions which Liberals and Conservatives to day find so intolerable.

Press Comment

ALIENS IN NEW ZEALAND.

Auckland (N. Z.) Weekly News: While in New Zealand there can be found indifference to, sometimes definite hostility to, systematic migration from Britain, aliens are drifting in at an increasing rate. There is evidence proving that beyond question. If Britain is accused of falling to discriminate in favor of Empire produce, what could be more crushing than to find that...

MAJ ON CRUTCHES GIVES NO CHANCE.

New York—Fred Oster, 53 years old, a paralytic, who formerly lived at 148 West Seventeenth street, while crossing Seventh avenue at Seventeenth street early Saturday, on crutches, was knocked down by a taxicab and killed by another automobile which passed over his body after he had been hurled to the surface car track. The chauffeur of the automobile, a coupe, tied, bit Thomas C. Caneby, 27 years old, chauffeur of the taxicab, at 206 West Sixty-fourth street, picked up the man and carried him to a nearby restaurant. The victim died before the arrival of Dr. Feiler in an ambulance from New York Hospital.

Can't Do Without MINARDS

"When I came back to England we brought a bottle of Minard's with us, because then we can't get any liniment to come up to it. Will you please write and let us know how much it would cost to have 100 bottles sent over."

ONE TOWN, ENGLAND.

One Town, Hastings, England. We receive dozens of letters from far away countries asking for Minard's. For sprains, bruises, burns, colds, inflammation, etc., it has no equal. MINARD'S LINIMENT.

NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Pains in Back and Legs Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ford, Ontario.—"I had a nervous break-down, as it is called, with severe pains in my back and legs, and with fainting spells which left me very weak. I was nervous and could not sleep nor eat as I should and spent much time in bed. I was in this state, more or less, for over two years before Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by my neighbor. I have taken five boxes I was sitting up in bed, and when the first bottle was taken I was out of bed and able to walk around the house. During my sickness I had been obliged to get some one to look after my home for me, but thanks to the Vegetable Compound I am now able to look after it myself. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier in turn with the Vegetable Compound, and I certainly recommend it to anyone who is not enjoying good health. I am quite willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. SHAW, 130 Jos. Janisse Avenue, Ford, Ontario.

Nervousness, irritability, painful twinges, run-down feelings and weakness are symptoms to be noted. Women suffering from these troubles, which they so often have, should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. All druggists sell this medicine.

GENERAL STRIKES ARE INEFFECTIVE.

President Tom Moore Says Men Can Do Better by Remaining at Work.

Ottawa—General strikes are considered ineffective by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and are against the policy of the Congress declared Tom Moore, President of the Congress, when a despatch from Sydney Tuesday morning stating that Victory local, United Mine Workers of America, were striking a general strike of affiliated trades.

"Not only does it prevent companies in any one country forming a combine and forcing up rates, but also provides much increased security of business for American manufacturers. It is a good deal of rebuff to those who are crying for 'reconciliation risks.' They are infinitesimal, of course, but think how great advantage it is in any such catastrophe as the Chicago fire occurred again. American concerns overwhelmed with claims would be delighted to think they could turn over a proportion to us."

MARITIMES ARE OVER-GOVERNED

People Delight in Governors and Legislatures, Says Dr. Ross—Emigration.

Toronto.—"What is patent to every open-eyed Canadian is the fact that the Maritime Provinces are over-governed," is a statement made in a report by Rev. Dr. James Ross, superintendent of home missions for the Presbyterian Church in the Maritimes which will be presented to the General Assembly this week.

"There are three governors and three legislatures," he declares "where one governor and one legislature could govern with more economy, with more intelligence and the people seem to delight in not having any legislatures, and while popular sentiment favors such a change it is idle to protest."

Commenting on general conditions in the Maritimes, Dr. Ross says: "Trade throughout the Maritime Provinces is dull. There is a general feeling of pessimism among all classes. Young men and women, in order to find employment, must seek it elsewhere. There was a general exodus of young people last year to the United States. A few may have returned, but the great majority did not."

AN UNFORTUNATE COMPARISON.

A man and his wife were buying a horse. "How could such a lovely creature have a temper?" asked the woman. "My dear, that is exactly what passed through my mind when I married you," answered the man and he has not heard the last of it yet.

SLIGHT REDUCTION IN OCEAN RATES.

Improvement in Sterling Results in Cut in Passenger Fares.

London.—As a consequence mainly of the recent improvement in sterling exchange, slight reductions have been made in trans-Atlantic passage rates to the United States and Canada by British shipping companies. One of the principal changes is a reduction of minimum saloon rates by leading "cabin" ships from £22 5s to £21. The minimum first class rate by the largest liners in the New York service has been reduced for the winter season which extends from November 1st to June 30th from £59 15s to £58, and for the summer season from £65 15s to £64 10s.

All the ships in the trans-Atlantic service are classed for passenger rating purposes, so the rates for the Argentines, for instance, are rather lower than for the Aquitania and Despatch.

The minimum second class rates by the largest ships have been lowered from £24 to £21 10s. In fact the reductions are general except in the third class rates.

LLOYD'S SURPRISED AT AMERICAN MOVE.

Business It Receives Is Sent by U. S. Brokers Who Pay Taxes.

London.—The announcement made by the superintendent of the New York state department of insurance that an effort is to be made to exclude Lloyd's from operating in New York State has aroused surprise in insurance circles here, because Lloyd's considers it does pay taxation on the considerable amount of American business that it writes. Superintendent Boha's estimate of £10,000,000 is considered altogether too high, but whatever the figure business reaches, it comes to Lloyd's through American brokers. They pay taxes in New York State of course, and reimburse themselves from Lloyd's.

A member of Lloyd's prominent in the American business, said today: "I don't understand how an American broker can be prevented from offering us business. The Supreme Court has upheld the right of a man to place his insurance wherever he pleases. We get American business here for two main reasons. In the first place we are willing to underwrite any risk, however unusual, and secondly, we do it with a minimum of red tape. American legislation has hampered American companies with all sorts of restrictions and forms while we can work in much simpler fashion. There is a considerable advantage in the international insurance business."

"Not only does it prevent companies in any one country forming a combine and forcing up rates, but also provides much increased security of business for American manufacturers. It is a good deal of rebuff to those who are crying for 'reconciliation risks.' They are infinitesimal, of course, but think how great advantage it is in any such catastrophe as the Chicago fire occurred again. American concerns overwhelmed with claims would be delighted to think they could turn over a proportion to us."

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MINDERS LINIMENT FOR CORNS AND BUNIONS.

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THE DREAMER
Say that we dream. Our dreams have woven
Truths that out-face the burning sun,
The lightnings that we dreamed, have cloven
Time, space, and linked all lands in one!
Dreams! But their swift celestial fingers
Have knit the world with threads of steel,
Till no remotest island fingers
Outside the world's great common weal,
Dreams are they? But ye cannot stay them
Or thrust the dawn back for one hour!
Truth, Love, and Justice, it ye slay them
Return with more than earthly power;
Strive, if ye will, to steal the countenance
That send the spring thro' leaf and spray;
Drive back the sun from the eastern mountains
Then—did this mightier movement stay.

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

Somebody—Somewhere—wants Your Photograph
Make the Appointment To-day
Georgia H. Cunningham
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Counter Check Books
Now is the time to order your counter check books for there are indications that the rate war which has prevailed for months between the various manufacturers is now nearing a finish. When that finish comes the price goes up. Be wise, as Enough said. Order through the Monitor.

MINDERS LINIMENT FOR CORNS AND BUNIONS.
When I came back to England we brought a bottle of Minders with us, because then we can't get any liniment to come up to it. Will you please write and let us know how much it would cost to have 100 bottles sent over."
MRS. R. ADAMS,
ONE TOWN, HASTINGS, ENGLAND.
We receive dozens of letters from far away countries asking for Minders. For sprains, bruises, burns, colds, inflammation, etc., it has no equal.
MINDERS LINIMENT.

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