

The HAY Situation.

Advices from Quebec (the great hay centre of Canada) indicate a fair average crop for this year and under normal conditions reasonably low prices should prevail, but on account of railroad disorganization and the possibility of increased freight rates we are inclined to think that quotations may be higher rather than lower as the season advances.

Fortunately for our customers as well as ourselves we were lucky in securing a low rate of freight on a shipment due to arrive at the end of the month and are booking orders for this lot at attractive prices for prompt delivery from the wharf on arrival.

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Forty-One Years in the Public Service--The Evening Telegram

Ross And Jarvis--Controversy Over Challenge for America's Cup

Jarvis Hostile.

MONTREAL, August 12.—A special despatch to the Montreal Star from Toronto says in an interview with Amelius Jarvis to-day in reference to him going in with Mr. Ross if the Canadian challenge for the America's Cup is accepted by the New York Club. Mr. Jarvis would not give a direct answer to the question, but evaded it in such a way that gave the impression he was not very much in favor of the challenge and would not have a hand in it. He said, and it came as a surprise, that before making his first announcement of a proposal for a challenge, Mr. Ross had a talk with Mr. Jarvis on the matter. At that time Mr. Jarvis told Mr. Ross he thought he was foolish to go ahead with such plans. That pretty well shows what Mr. Jarvis stands on the matter.

"What do you think of the plan to raise the money by popular subscription?" Mr. Jarvis was asked. "Not very much," was the answer. "Do you think the challenge will be accepted by the New York Yacht Club?"

"I do not."

"For what reason?"

"I will explain. As you well know, the challenge for the cup means the expenditure of much money. To defend it costs just as much, if not more. Well, then, the New York Club is not likely to accept a challenge from a club, unless that club will guarantee that they will carry out the terms of the guarantee. By taking a popular subscription there is no certainty that enough money will be raised, and the thing may fall flat. If it does and the New York Club has gone ahead with their plans and spent much money it would not be fair to them. I do not think any club of high standing would care to accept such a responsibility. The challenging is a very formal thing. It would have to be considered carefully by the New York Club, and there is no doubt in my mind, but that they would, knowing the conditions under which the money was being raised, ask for a guarantee from the challenging club and there would be no failure of meeting the terms of the challenge."

"I notice that a suggestion has been made that the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto should challenge?" was the question then asked. "That could not be. The terms of the America's Cup call for challenges only from salt water clubs. As the R. C. Y. C. is a fresh-water club, their challenge—if one was made, and I am sure none will—would not be accepted."

Judging from the tone of Mr. Jarvis' conversation, he was not at all pleased with the suggested challenge.

Ross Replies.

MONTREAL, August 12.—A. C. Ross, of Montreal, challenger for the America's Cup, said this afternoon, concerning the statement made in Toronto by Commodore Amelius Jarvis, of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, to the effect that he was not favorably disposed toward the suggestion of a Canadian challenge for the America's Cup:

"The statement given out by the

Queen City yachtsman is exactly the agency required to give a fillip to the projected campaign."

Continuing, Mr. Ross said that the idea behind the Maple Leaf Challenge was patriotism as well as sportsmanship, and that he did not think that Commodore Jarvis was exactly the one to give an opinion how the people of New York felt about the challenge.

"As to the cost of defending the cup when it was won, Commodore Jarvis' remarks almost suggest a lack of faith in a true sport instinct among Canadians as a people. Away with such a thought? When the formal challenge of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club, of Sydney, is in the hands of the New York Yacht Club, the latter will be satisfied of the challenging club's 'bona fides.' As a business factor governing the entire proposition, the several trust companies of Canada will be a party to the necessary arrangements."

The Toronto Commodore hints that this thing may fall flat if carried out through the popular subscription plan. Can it be that so prominent and successful a Canadian has such a small idea of Canadian pride and self-respect? For my own part I have an unbounded conceit of Canadian patriotism and Canadian steadfastness. I can never forget the second battle of Ypres! Where Canadians go in they are fully prepared and determined to stay. "We took Vimy, we'll take the Cup"—our slogan from this day onward.

"The first ball has been delivered, the game is in full swing; the next America's Cup race will be the United States versus Canada. No 'cold water' from whatsoever source smothering will now fix the issue. This is a popular movement, it is in the hands of the Canadian body politic, and Canada must win."

Reforming a Blackguard

Here is a sidelight on life in the Navy, forty years ago. Capt. Elliot, son of the second Lord Minto, was appointed to the command of a sloop going out to the Pacific station, when he agreed as a great personal favor to take with him the son of a friend, a youth who was "an irreclaimable blackguard," and try and reform him. Says the author of "Looking Back":

"Naturally, Capt. Elliot was averse to having this very doubtful benefit thrust upon him, but thinking that there was no great difficulty in inculcating a sense of discipline in a midshipman, and also thinking that as midshipmen were nearly always troublesome, one more or less did not make much difference, he weakly consented to take him. Unfortunately, life in the Navy did not have the reforming effect that was anticipated, and after every sort of thing had been tried to bring this young wretch to his bearings, the captain decided that, as nothing else had any effect, he would try what a flogging would do.

The Boatwain's Dose.

"Accordingly, this young gentleman was duly seized up to the breach of a gun and, solemnly given a dozen by the boatwain's mate; and then the comic side of the case developed. The boy wrote to his father and complained that he had been flogged, upon which this grateful specimen of a parent wrote a furious letter to the Admiralty and demanded that his old friend, neighbor, and benefactor should be tried by court-martial, and tried he promptly was. Fortunately, his interest in the Navy was far too powerful for any real mischief to result. The court-martial found the charge proved; he was duly cautioned, and that was the end of it; but absolutely by parents, nurses, governesses, whoever was in authority, and not supposed to have a thought or opinion of their own. Which is best? I do not know. But I wonder sometimes how these young things will

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Will the Pendulum Swing Back?

Is there anyone like the childless woman—married or unmarried—giving advice as to the bringing up of children? I heard an elderly childless woman the other day thanking Providence that she had no children, because of the truly awful examples of them she saw in all her friends' homes. Brought up in the utmost indulgence, spoilt till they grew up with no consideration or respect for their parents or anyone else, girls and boys, allowed such license as would never have been allowed "when I was a girl." It sounded a terrible indictment! And the fault all lies with the parents; they only are to blame for these dreadful growing Goths who are growing up all around us.

Well, do we really deserve all this, we poor parents? I want to know, in all sincerity, for certainly the modern way of bringing up children differs vastly from the old way. We do give our children more liberty; we do spoil them; we do encourage them to think for themselves and form their own judgments. It is

very different from the old way, when children were treated on the "seen but not heard" system, ruled absolutely by parents, nurses, governesses, whoever was in authority, and not supposed to have a thought or opinion of their own. Which is best? I do not know. But I wonder sometimes how these young things will

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LECTURES BEGIN Wednesday, September 29th. **FOR FULL INFORMATION** apply in person or by letter to the office of the President. aug5, 7, 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 23

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bring up their own children. Will they revert to earlier and stricter methods? It will be interesting to see this in the future. Every parent must make mistakes—even they are only human—and every mistake we make with our children reveals even more severely on our heads than on theirs. And the whole trend of the times is for liberty, liberty, and yet more liberty of thought and action. It is true that the pendulum has swung very far in that direction; I think that with the coming generation it will begin its backward swing. Glasgow Weekly Herald.

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