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A Heathy Industry
Jeopardized

THE PRACTICE OF CONSIGNING
LUMBER TO FOREIGN COMMISS-
SION BROKERS IS DETERI-
MENTAL TO THE INTER-
ESTS OF THE TRADE.

(Canada Lumberman and Woodworker)

Amid the mass of unusual features
which, during the present season,
have developed in the lumber industry
in Canada, none has given cause for
more anxiety, particularly in the
Maritime Provinces, than has the
growing practice of "consigning" lum-
ber to commission brokers at British
or Eastern States ports. At present
the consignment "evil"—no milder
term will suffice—bids fair to seriously
impair the well-being of the lum-
ber industry in Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick. If the home market were
in a less healthy condition, some ex-
cess might be found for the anxiety
displayed by manufacturers in Eastern
Canada to rashly consign their
product to foreign commission
brokers at the risk of pecuniary loss
and the possibility of doing grave in-
jury to the lumber industry, but when
it is considered that there is not the
slightest reason for fearing a
material decline in the demand for
Eastern spruce, pine and hemlock, it
is rather difficult to realize why some
men will persist in deliberately sacrific-
ing their own best interests and
jeopardizing what would otherwise be
a healthy industry.

At the present time the British mar-
kets are flooded with spruce deals
from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia
and prices, which a short time ago
were satisfactory, are to-day unreason-
ably low. The combined holdings of
Liverpool and Manchester at the
beginning of July were nearly double
what they were at the same date last
year, Manchester having 19,200 stand-
ards as compared with 7,980 twelve
months before, while 15,000 standards
are said to be still due to arrive. The
actual decline in the prices of spruce
deals is from ten to fifteen shillings
a standard. One exporter of this
material states that, whereas last
winter he was getting 28 7/8 for
spruce, he is now able to obtain only
from 27 5/8 to 27 1/8. In spite of
this extremely unsatisfactory condi-
tion, spruce deals continue to be
shipped from all the regular ports in
New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, on
a scale which the "Timber Trades
Journal" declares is in marked con-
trast to the demands of the country war-
rant. There is a lack of confidence
that even the present unsatisfactory
position will be maintained at its
present standard.

In the face of such a statement the
only rational course of procedure
should be an imported cessation of
exports on the part of the Canadian
shippers. If such were the case, the
English brokers might reasonably be
expected to refrain from pressing on
unwilling customers a commodity
which the latter may very well pre-
sume will drop to even lower figures.
In fact, if spruce continues much long-
er to flood the English market as it
has recently been doing, buyers on
the other side may be forgiven if
they assume that a little later on
they will be able to buy landed stock
more cheaply than if they paid c. i. f.
rates. In London landing charges
alone amount to \$5 to \$6, and, with
a few months' rent and interest, the
total charges soon reach the \$10
mark, and naturally it suits buyers
to simply pick up stocks as they re-
quire them and let the broker or
shipper pay all the charges which
they themselves would otherwise have
to incur.



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Moreover, it is not only in Britain
that the consignment evil has had its
effects. In New York and other Eastern
States ports there are Canadian
firms manufacturing in Eastern Can-
ada and having selling offices across
the line, and these firms have recently
been confronted with a situation
that bids fair to rival the present
condition of affairs in Britain. Con-
signments of Canadian lumber, mark-
ed "vergoes," are shipped down to
commission brokers and are almost
invariably received with indifference.
Buyers do not care to make an offer
for such, whether they need the lum-
ber or not. In the former case they
may make a ridiculous offer that
means a dead loss to the consigner,
or they may state that they do not
want to buy at any price. The broker
is offering it to everyone by circular
letters or through solicitors and if
no offers are received he eventually
becomes desperate and begs customers
to make some kind of offer, and then
has no other option than to take the
best price available, regardless of the
shipper's interest, he being always
protected on his commission. Cases
are cited where Nova Scotia cargo
shipments have been sold on the New
York markets at an actual loss to the
consigner.

The millmen readily see that
such a condition of things can have
but one remedy. If they would with-
hold their stocks it would not be com-
pelled to change their tactics and
search for lumber instead of having
it dumped down before them at prac-
tically their own prices. Lack of con-
fidence among manufacturers militates
to the greatest extent against such
co-operative action, but, surely, where
the market is placed in jeopardy and
financial losses must speedily follow,
concerted action can and will be
taken. That opinion is unanimous re-
garding the evil of consignments was
emphasized in a peculiar fashion in
England last month when London im-
porters boycotted an Archangel cargo
of deals which was submitted for sale
at auction without reserve by Messrs.
Churchill & Sims. To again quote
the "Timber News":—"Acting in concert, the leading mer-
chants abstained from bidding, with
the result that the goods were sold
at disastrously low prices. It is evi-
dence of the strong feeling which ex-
ists that importers should by white
goods that they had plenty of room
for in their own stocks were slaught-
ered to outside buyers at ridiculous
figures. Last any should imagine that
the bottom has dropped out of the
market, we hasten to point out that
the low prices fetched were entirely
due to the voluntary abstention of
the importers. Their action reacts
upon themselves, when their own
commodities are in comparison with
the goods bought at about 22 a standard
less than the landed cost of the goods
they have themselves bought to ar-
rive. But the immediate effect, how-
ever unfortunate, has no weight in
comparison with the good which the
abstainers seek to bring about. If the
boycott convinces shippers of the de-
termination of London merchants to
actively resist "consigning," and if
it means that they are likely to be
heavy losers by the practice, much
good will have been done.

"A cargo of two may be expected
at the flag end of the season, when
the market has declared itself for
good or ill; but to have regular di-
mensions dumped upon us before the
consignments of contract stuff have
received any appreciable portion of
their purchase is a serious hardship.
It is grossly unfair, and the metro-
politan buyers are giving evidence
that they do not mean to take it
lying down. Whatever is done by small
and unimportant shippers, we hope
that the large and influential export-
ers will not do anything to call for
a repetition of this week's action by
the people who, after all, are their
best and largest customers."

It is to be hoped that the exporters
will do something to remedy the pre-
sent state of affairs even to the ex-
tent of boycotting, if necessary, the
brokers who encourage such consign-
ments. Canada has become a very im-
portant factor in supplying lumber
to the United States and Great Brit-
ain, and it seems strange indeed
that such business cannot be handled
to yield a profit. If there was not a
single consignment made within the
next sixty days it would simply revo-
lutionize present conditions and put
values where they belong, and we
urge that immediate action be taken
by exporters to render this curtain-
drawn possible.

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C. B. Williams, manager of the
Singer Manufacturing Co., Yarmouth,
was in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton and little
daughter, of Lynn, were the guests of
Mrs. Fred Jones over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cox and lit-
tle child enjoyed a drive to the home
of John V. Thomas, Esq., on Monday.

Charles J. Darling, formerly of
Union Bank staff here, now of Sydney
spent a few days with friends here
the past week.

F. W. Purdy and Rev. A. C. Archib-
ald spent a few days this week the
guests of Edwin Rice, Moosepath
Farm, near Lake Jolly.

Mr. Flora Turnbull and lit-
tles daughter, Helen, have returned from
their visit to Mt. Hanley, and are
the guests of Mrs. Fred Chalmers.

Misses Jean Groves and Lilian
Berry, who have been spending a few
days with Mrs. Jackson Chute, have
returned to their home in "Iron-lo-
Ferry."

W. A. Purdy spent Sunday with his
family here.

C. O. Anthony made a business trip
to St. John this week.

Wallace Dunn, of Boston, is visiting
his brother, A. W. Dunn,
Barton T. Friele left for Springfield
Annapolis County, Wednesday.

Harvey Gilmore, of Stoddard, N. H.
was in town the first of this week.

W. G. Clarke made a business trip
up the Valley, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn entertain-
ed a few friends on Tuesday evening.

W. H. Thayer, Boston, arrived the
first of this week to spend his vaca-
tion here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kelley
spent the past week with friends in
Bridgetown.

Laurie Nichols and friend, Mr. Nor-
ton, of Boston, are spending their
vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nichols left
Monday for Shelburne on a two
weeks vacation.

George Rice went to Halifax last
Saturday to resume his studies at
Delaware College.

Miss L. Myrtle Miller arrived last
Friday from Boston on a visit to
relatives and friends.

Peter Peterson, John P. and Charles
Henshaw, Herbert Comeau, Albert
Rice and Harry Crowley left Wednes-
day for Trenton, where they are em-
ployed by Messrs. Dickie & McGrath.

The congregation of the Baptist
church enjoyed some sweet music on
last Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Florence Troop Turnbull and her
sister, Mrs. W. H. Thayer, of Boston,
singing a duet at each service.

A telegram received here on Tues-
day from Captain Chute, of the schr.
Neva, states that she is ashore near
New York and full of water. No
further particulars could be obtained
at time of writing. She is owned by
Messrs. Charles Brothers and others of
this place, and was bound from Digby
to New York, with lumber shipped by
that firm.

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O.
Rice, met with a bad accident on
Tuesday afternoon. He had been down
on the beach, and was climbing up a
ladder attached to the wharf by the
marine blocks, when near the top a
rung broke, and he fell down among
the ballast rocks, breaking his leg
and fracturing some of the small
bones of the ankle. Dr. L. J. Lovett
was called and set the injured limb.

MORGANVILLE.
George Jewell, of Strathan, N. H.,
is visiting Joseph Snell.

Miss Lilla Berry, who has been
spending the summer at Harbor View
House, returned home Saturday.

Miss Jennie Morgan, of Jamaica
Plains, Mass., is visiting her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morgan.

Mrs. John Berry and daughter,
Lilla, spent a few days in Annapolis
recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe, of
Chathamport, spent Sunday at J. H.
Berry's.

Miss Susie Snell entertained a num-
ber of her friends on Saturday last.
An enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alton, of Mil-
ford Corner, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Jesse Porter.

Mrs. Charles Trask, of Reading,
Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Jacob Morgan.

F. W. Purdy, of Bear River, and
Rev. A. C. Archibald, of Brockton,
Mass., are spending their vacation at
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within three months from date thereof.
All persons indebted to the said es-
tate are hereby requested to make im-
mediate payment to
ISABEL P. SHIPLEY,
Executrix.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction
on the premises of the late Mrs.
DeLaney Harris, Granville Street,
Bridgetown, on the 19th day of
October, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
all the real and personal property
belonging to the estate of the late
DeLaney Harris, comprising:—
The half of double house on Gran-
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DeLaney Harris, deceased, with land
in rear facing on parallel street, suit-
able for garden or building lots.
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desirable as residence.
Also, house and land on Church
Street, containing one and one-half
acres, more or less, with garden and
fruit trees, also suitable for building
lots.
Also, a lot of land in Granville
adjoining the farms of Willard Hoff-
man and Rupert Woodworth on Gran-
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