

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922

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QUEBEC LIQUOR LAW.

In the Quebec Legislature last week Brig. Gen. Smart made some interesting observations based on the receipt of a revenue of \$5,232,000 from the liquor traffic. We quote from the Montreal Gazette report—

"The speaker said that the business transacted at the border towns indicated that the trading was being carried on for the convenience of people who came across the line to purchase in Quebec. General Smart declared that from May to October sales in Valleyfield amounted to \$400,000, while in November for the same period the total was \$25,000. There is a population of 9,000 in Valleyfield and 5,000 in Sorel. 'What is the answer?' asked General Smart. 'You need only one guess as to the cause for the heavy sales in Valleyfield, and as to the reason why in Valleyfield, it is bootlegging and on a big scale. When these people come to Valleyfield even women and children are used to purchase their supplies. (Cries of shame.) Even the liquor police have been told to keep off the grass and devote their attentions elsewhere. The speaker said that the liquor Act is debauching this province. General Smart charged that liquor was used wholesale in the L'Abbeville election, and when the Government majority was reduced it caused such a scare that the special session was called. They had been told that the fuel situation was so bad that the budget for the roads. That was only a blind. They had to change the Roads Act, and they are changing the Liquor Act, to try to stem the tide that is rising against them,' said the member."

This is quite a different story from what we ordinarily read about the operation of the Quebec liquor laws. Just how long the province will be satisfied with this method of procuring revenue the outsider may only conjecture; but the remarks of Brig. Gen. Smart seem to indicate that there are people who do not regard present conditions as a desirable example for any other province.

There are forty-seven milk inspectors in the State of Maine, authorized by the state and backed by the laws of the state to ensure safe milk to the public. In a statement by State Dairy Inspector Barbour we read—"The public is beginning to learn that such diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, lymphitis, septic sore throat, diarrhoea, and enteritis are often the results of infected milk. Of these, the latter is the most frequent disease brought about by impure milk. Annually, 15,000 infants under two years of age in the United States die of this disease alone. It is the fact that impure milk is not only to blame for this high mortality, but also conditions as over-crowding, filth, heat and ignorance are also contributing factors, but impure milk is the starting point of this disease. It may appear to be an ordinary citizen that a rigid inspection of this most useful food is not necessary. Probably not until his neighborhood is struck with an epidemic or his baby has died from impure milk will some learn the importance of the work."

A former citizen of St. John and a Canadian by birth sends the Times a clipping from a Boston paper which says there are a hundred sailing craft, a hundred motor boats and twenty-five steamers engaged in transporting liquor from the Bay of Fundy to New York, New Jersey and New England. St. John is credited with three thousand persons engaged in this traffic. The reader to believe it is our chief industry. Our correspondent writes that the things he reads make him ashamed of his country. His country itself is the good reason to be ashamed, but the conditions do not approach those described by the St. John correspondent who is responsible for the story in question.

New York has found it necessary to take the most drastic measures to conserve and distribute its coal supply. Canada's supply of anthracite for the winter will be only forty per cent. of the usual supply, and it is urged that substitute be used wherever possible. As plenty of soft coal is available there should be no real suffering except among those who are unable to pay for an adequate fuel supply. Care and economy and the use of substitutes for anthracite are nevertheless necessary.

In London hereafter children under sixteen will only be permitted to witness movie films not labelled for universal use when they are accompanied by parents or guardians. But will a parent or guardian's presence make the film any more presentable.

The die-hards of the United States Senate want no European entanglements, but if the European problem and that of the Near East are not settled the United States must suffer along with the rest of the world.

TRAINING FOR AGRICULTURE.

The Granges in Maine, which are the agricultural organizations of the state, are beginning a great work for education. A recent report says—

"At the regular session of the Maine State Grange held in Lewiston in 1917 the state lecturer, in response to a call for more work to be done by the Granges in Maine, along some definite line, suggested the creation of an educational fund, and as a means by which to assist worthy young people. Later a resolution was adopted whereby the Maine State Grange pledged its best endeavors towards the establishment of a fund to be known as the Grange Educational Aid Fund of Maine, to be controlled by a Board of Trustees appointed by the master and overseers of the Maine State Grange. Five hundred dollars was appropriated for the fund, from the State Grange treasury, and every Grange in the state was asked to contribute at least five cents per member. The purpose of the fund is to assist worthy young people who are members of the Grange, in obtaining an education that would otherwise be beyond their reach. The activities of the World War occupied the time and attention of our membership to such an extent that it was not deemed best to launch the fund project until peace was secured, therefore the first appeal was sent to the Granges, Feb. 24, 1919. At the present time 132 subordinate and 14 Pomona granges have contributed \$18,939.71; the State Grange furnished \$500; interest and personal contributions, \$63,288; the amount of fund, \$83,939.71. During the year three young people have paid back their loan. At this time there are ten recipients of loans attending the various colleges and normal schools in our state."

The same report says there are 202 high schools in Maine, with 330 giving agricultural courses, with 330 boys in attendance last year. The work is being extended, to combat the charge that the young people are being educated away from the farm. The problem of preserving the rural population is the same everywhere. The lure of the city is strong. The conditions of country life must be made more attractive and education better fitted for rural needs.

Montreal Gazette—"The total foreign trade of Canada since March 31st has been—

	1921.	1922.
Imports	\$802,605,000	\$809,985,000
Exports (do.)	\$621,102,000	\$611,705,000

The gain has been \$124,000,000, and it has arisen wholly from exports. The coincidence of imports and exports exactly balancing occurred in the eight months of last year, while this year the balance in favor of Canada amounts to \$125,000,000, a most satisfactory showing. There is good prospect of exports running in value during the winter months over last year because of the large amount of wheat still in Canada, and the better state of the lumber, pulp and paper trades. The desirable thing is to avoid importations in excess of current domestic requirements."

Seldom does St. John experience such a low temperature as that of last night. But for the fact that there was little wind the severity of the weather would have been more keenly felt. Under such weather conditions one's thoughts naturally turn to those who are short of coal, and living in houses not easily kept warm. Where hunger and perhaps illness are added the state of such families is most pitiable, and should appeal to the practical sympathies of those who are more fortunate. This is a good time to remember the Associated Charities and other agencies working to alleviate distress.

A real tragedy of the stage was that where Harry Linton in a Scranton theatre performed his part as a comedian and made his audience laugh, although he had just been told of the murder of his father in Denver. The audience had no knowledge of the dreadful mental strain under which he labored, but he did his work, and left at once for Denver. He upheld a tradition of the stage, regardless of the effect upon himself. It is the fate of the mirth-maker that he must often make others laugh when his own heart aches.

The impression appears to have been made upon some minds that in a recent paragraph referring to a matter at City Hall the Times charged Mr. C. H. Peters with distorting a statement made by Mr. Herbert Phillips regarding the civic distribution system. What Mr. Peters really did was to ask if a report as given in one newspaper were correct, and if so why it had not appeared in all the papers. The Times in its reference to the matter intended no reflection on Mr. Peters, who was in no way responsible for the press report from which he quoted, and from which Mr. Phillips later said he had formed a wrong impression.

REMEMBER THE "NEEDIEST."

(Made V. Caruthers in New York Times.)

The windows in your house and mine On Christmas Eve will brightly shine Where gleaming candles shed their light Through the dark watches of the night. Pointing a path a-dance the street To guide the wandering Christ Child's feet!

(But, look! Out in the bitter cold Are those who misery made bed! Robbed of their birthday, pinched and thin, Peering our pleasant homes within—Our little Brothers stand outside, To look on joys they are denied!)

Your children's hearts, and mine, will be Made happy by a Christmas tree Aflame with light, and the fun Of hanging stockings, every one—Then, off to bed, imagining What Santa Claus is going to bring!

(But—in the midst of gladness, hark! To that child's sob in the dark? At Christmas, who does not weep And sorrow, even as she sleeps, Because—Oh, Mary's Son!—because Her name is not known to Santa Claus!)

So, light the candles if you will, To guide the Christ—But, better still, Give of your goods that there may be More happiness, less tragedy. For Christ, he who does not give, Has yet to learn the joy of living!

LIGHTER VEIN.

Her Worth. An old Scotch squire, dictating his will to a lawyer, said: "I give and bequeath to my wife the sum of £100 a year. It is that which I have earned by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my son the sum of £200 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my daughter the sum of £300 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my youngest son the sum of £400 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my youngest daughter the sum of £500 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my youngest son the sum of £600 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my youngest daughter the sum of £700 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my youngest son the sum of £800 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. I give and bequeath to my youngest daughter the sum of £900 a year. I have earned this by my own industry. 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