

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 26, 1913.

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PULP AND PULP WOOD

An interesting bulletin just issued by the department of the interior deals with the output of pulp-wood in Canada during 1912. The facts were compiled by Mr. R. G. Lewis, B.Sc. The bulletin shows that there were 48 pulp mills operating in Canada in 1912, and that they consumed a total of 866,642 cords of pulp wood, valued at \$2,215,582. The total cut of pulp-wood for the year, however, was 1,846,910 cords, so that 980,268 cords, or more than half the total, were exported in an unmanufactured state to the United States, Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick. In the order named, led in pulp wood consumption, with British Columbia rapidly increasing the manufacture of the article, and being now ahead of Nova Scotia. The number of cords used in 1912 in the different provinces were as follows:

Quebec	578,855
Ontario	178,908
New Brunswick	82,041
British Columbia	85,087
Nova Scotia	26,176

There was a decrease in Ontario of 18.6 per cent. in the output of pulp-wood, but in Quebec there was an increase of 48.2 per cent., New Brunswick 18.6 per cent., and Nova Scotia 17.8 per cent., while the record in British Columbia was practically all increase, since that province only used 150 cords altogether in 1911.

The average price of pulp wood in Canada decreased 43 cents per cord during the year, although it was practically stationary in New Brunswick and showed a slight advance in Ontario, the decrease being noticeable in the other three provinces.

Six kinds of wood were used last year to produce pulp, although nearly the whole quantity was of spruce, fir and hemlock. The quantity of poplar, larch and pine used was small, but there was an increase in all six kinds of wood over the figures for 1911. The greatest increase being in spruce. The 48 pulp mills which were in operation in Canada were divided as follows: Twenty-four in Quebec, 11 in Ontario, 7 in Nova Scotia, 4 in New Brunswick, and 2 in British Columbia.

The bulletin informs us that Canada exported in 1912 enough pulp wood to supply 54 mills of the average size operating in the country at present, and that for this quantity of raw material the owners received \$68,988,888; whereas, if the wood had been manufactured in Canada, it would have produced pulp to the value of \$163,200,674. Hence the loss to the country by exporting the wood instead of the pulp amounted to more than \$85,000,000.

The American market absorbed practically the whole of Canada's export of wood pulp in 1912, but in 1912 more than a third of the total went to Great Britain, while a considerable quantity was exported to Japan, and some to China and New Zealand.

AUTONOMY OR TRIBUTE?

The author of the pamphlet on the naval issue, to which reference was made in the Times yesterday, points out that the conflict between the policy of contributions and of Colonial navies is not new. Going back to the Colonial conference of 1902, he points out that it was during the proceedings of this conference that the two principles first came definitely into conflict. The Admiralty was in favor of contributions, and so declared itself in a memorandum which endeavored to prove the worthlessness of local navies. Lord Selborne condemned local navies as: "A system which would be much more costly and less efficient than the ships and men provided by arrangement with the Imperial Government." In other words the Admiralty wanted full control and wanted the Dominions to be content to hire their fighting done. Canada objected to this proposition, and its ministers declared that "they were unable to assent to the suggestions made by Lord Selborne respecting the navy." Their objections arose, "not so much from the expense involved as from a belief that the acceptance of the proposals would entail an important departure from the principle of self-government."

Thus the issue was clearly defined, and the writer of the pamphlet reminds us that at this same conference there was a precisely similar conflict over the question of military defence, which ended in favor of the principle of local autonomy. The attempt to establish a centralized Imperial army system failed, and our author quotes some significant words spoken on this subject by no less a person than Mr. Balfour, some six or seven years later. Mr. Balfour, referring to the attempt to establish a centralized Imperial army system, said: "Naturally the soldiers desired that they should be known exactly what forces they could count upon in any given emergency. I believe that scheme to be impossible. I do not think that the self-governing Colonies would look

at it, or that they would consent to it. It must be manifest that under the constitutional theories which we all hold in common the ministry of the parliament, which raise, which equip, and which are responsible for the troops, is the ministry which must control the troops."

Undeterred by the lesson taught in connection with the army, the Admiralty went on seeking to have the centralized system adopted in connection with the navy. They wanted full authority, and only desired contributions or tribute from the Colonies. The question came up again at the Imperial conference in 1907, and we shall consider that in another article.

The outlook for the crops in New Brunswick is a bright one. That will help some.

Such storms as that which swept over a portion of Kings county yesterday, breaking windows and destroying crops, are happily rare in New Brunswick.

It is announced that the price of coal will advance the 1st of August. That's enough to make the householders shiver, even in July, for the winter will refuse to be postponed.

A great deal of Canadian trade passes through the port of Boston. If St. John is not provided with facilities, more of the trade which should come here will go to Boston, or some other port.

The public opening of the sanitarium at River Glade will be a notable event. Another notable event will be the opening of a hospital for advanced cases of tuberculosis in St. John. It should not be long delayed.

What now becomes of the assertion that Britain's naval strength must be massed in the North Sea? The West Indian squadron is to be restored. This is surely sad news for the Montreal Star, and all who were lately asserting that Armageddon was at hand, and would be fought off the coast of Germany.

The battle cruiser New Zealand has arrived in British Columbia waters and has been formally welcomed on behalf of Canada. We are told that two ships' lengths away from her anchorage ground lay the dismantled Canadian cruiser Rainbow. This cruiser, with her guns dismantled, was the best the Borden government had to offer.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain has been twenty years in parliament, and it is suggested that he may succeed Mr. Bonar Law as leader of the Unionist party. Mr. Chamberlain has had the misfortune to live under the shadow of a great name, but he has proved himself to be an able parliamentarian, and has won a high place in the councils of the Unionist party.

It is a graceful and generous act on the part of the proprietors of the new Imperial Theatre in this city to give the orphans the benefit of the opening. There will be a universal desire to witness the opening of this splendid house of entertainment, and the desire will be all the stronger because the first performance will be under the joint auspices of the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Columbus for the benefit of the orphans.

BOOTS

When night falls in my hotel room—and elsewhere, by the way;—When chickens nodding on their roosts speak of the close of day, And I'm preparing for my sleep in No. 24, I pause and listen to the sounds my neighbor makes next door.

He sits upon his creaking bed whose springs complain and june falls with a solid thump That makes me sit with straining ears and listen through the wall—I cannot move or think until I hear the other fall.

The long day gets on my nerves; my teeth together grate—It's awful that the cuss should make a nervous neighbor wait, But one one boot hits the floor—O, sword of Damocles.

Thy threatened fall was nothing when compared with things like these, For I must sit with wide-stretched ears until, when hours have gone, I plain my neighbor's gone to bed, and still has one boot on.

PAPA'S WATERLOO

Young Poppo: "Dearest, what did your father say when you told him of our engagement?" Daphne Sweet: "Darling, it was too funny! He gulped a few times, and then turned to the parrot. 'Polly,' he said appealingly, 'please help me out!'"

Egg production in the United States increased from 450 millions dozens in 1905 to 1,705 millions dozens in 1912. Experts have also greatly increased being only 86,000 dozens in 1880, going up to 524 million dozens in 1910 and 18 1-4 million dozens in 1911 and 19 million dozens last year.

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

SATURDAY, JULY 26.

G. B. Cortelyou, ex-secretary of the treasury of the United States, and now president of the Consolidated Gas Company, New York, was born in New York fifty-one years ago today. He started in the civil service in a humble way and rose to be one of the principal members of the Republican party.

George Barr McCutcheon, an American novelist, whose books have long been among the best sellers, was born in Indiana on July 26, 1866. He was for some time engaged in newspaper work before he took up the writing of books.

SUNDAY, JULY 27.

Hon. Louis Beaubien, a former commissioner of agriculture for Quebec who owns a fine stock farm near Montreal, observes his seventy-sixth birthday today. He has taken a prominent part in the promotion of railways and the advancement of various public undertakings.

Hon. J. P. Pelletier, agent for the province of Quebec in London, is fifty-three today. He is a physician by profession and represented Sherbrooke in the legislature for several years.

Hon. E. H. Armstrong, commissioner of public works and mines for Nova Scotia, celebrates his forty-ninth birthday today. He was born in King's County, N. S., and practiced law for some time in Yarmouth.

This is also the natal day of George S. Lyon, noted Canadian golf player, who was born in Richmond, Ont., fifty-three years ago. He first won renown as a cricketer but has been playing golf now for nearly twenty years.

LIGHTER VEIN

Of days of old, when knights were bold, The poet raves and rants; But I don't need a monkey wrench When I put on my pants.

THERE IS USUALLY AN EXCUSE for the man who is in a mental reservation that he isn't so awfully wrong—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GREAT!

If 70 per cent. of the convicts on parole make good they put it all over the men who never were in jail—Wall Street Journal.

CONSISTENCY

"It is vulgar to dress so as to attract attention in the street." "Isn't it?" "I saw Miss Knobby going down the street yesterday in a pretty and stylish dress every man she passed to turn and look at her."

"Sure enough! I wonder who is her dressmaker?" "I asked her, but she wouldn't tell me."—Houston Post.

A POOR MAN

He owned millions and millions of dollars. He owned castles and mansions so grand, Blue-ribbon horses, swift motors, 'E'en airships were at his command. But at last when the summons came for him, From all of his treasures to part, No one mourned, no one grieved, no one missed him, For he did not own one human heart. —Margaret C. Hays.

Magistrate—"You are charged with breaking a chair over this man's head." Professor—"I didn't mean to break the chair, Your Worship."

Keep Your Skin Right

With the advent of warm weather many annoying factors that are hard on the skin. On hot days the skin is parched and easily cracked—result a leathery appearance that is not beautiful. Direct sun rays cause flaking spots, as well as undue perspiration. Keep your skin in the best condition by applying

PEERLESS COOLING CREAM

It prevents sun and wind burns, opens the pores and allows the skin to breathe. The most beneficial cream to use in hot weather.

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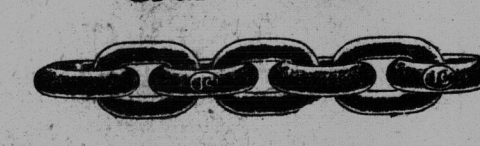
FOR WEEK-END PICNIC LUNGHEONS

You and your guests will relish BUTTERNUT BREAD sandwiches. They're made the same way as other kinds, but the delightful nut-like flavor of BUTTERNUT BREAD makes a difference you will recognize and be quick to appreciate

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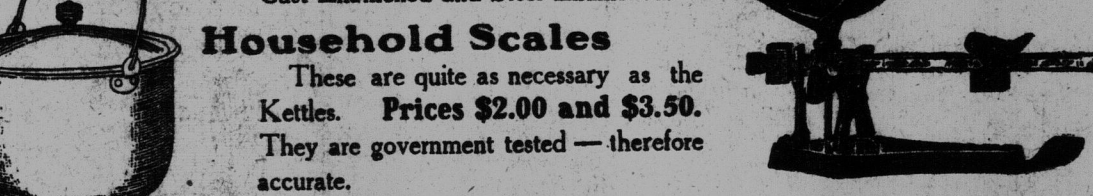
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R. H. IRWIN, 18 - 20 Haymarket Sq. Phone 1614.

VETERANS OF 1812

GATHERED AT MOSCOW Twenty Six Survivors of Armes which Battled With Napoleon—157 to 126 Years Old.

In the United States we think of a veteran of the Civil war as a man advanced in years. And in all countries the ranks of those who took part in any campaign fifty years ago are rapidly thinning. A correspondent, however, calls attention to the extraordinary longevity that distinguishes the veterans of the Russian army.

An event that took place during the centennial celebration of the "War of the Fatherland," as the campaign against Napoleon in 1812 is called, aroused wide interest. The committee that was arranging the festivities in Moscow conceived the strange notion of issuing an invitation to the veterans of this war of 100 years ago. Foreigners considered it a pretty and sentimental bit of formality. To their astonishment, however, there proved to be so much reason as poetry behind it, for twenty-six survivors of that terrible winter of 1812 responded to the call.

Naturally, these aged men, crippled and failing, could take no active part in the festivities. Their mere presence, however, was enough to make the occasion remarkable.

The youngest of the "old boys" was 117 years of age; the oldest was 126 years old. He was born in 1786, before George Washington was elected president of the United States. It is almost incredible that one man's life should span such a space of years.

Before mending stockings with ordinary darning yarn it is a good plan to hold the skin over the spout of a kettle of boiling water. By this means the steam effectually shrinks the wool, and when the stocking is sent to the wash there will be no fear of the mended portion shrinking away or tearing the surrounding part.

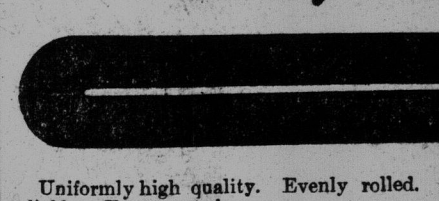
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Ladies' Patent Button Boots with Black Cloth Tops, all sizes. Reduced from \$4.00 to \$3.50.

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Ladies' Black Cavenette Ties, sizes 4 1/2, 5, and 6. Reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.00.

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STATISTICS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Her home area is a mere matter of 121,000 square miles, but that of the empire is eleven and a third million square miles. The population of the United Kingdom, estimated at the middle of 1912, is a little over forty-five and a half millions; the population of the empire, according to the census of 1911, is slightly over 417 millions.