

Here and There

A total of 1,003,672 barrels of apples have been shipped to the English market from Halifax since the beginning of the shipping season up to February 24. London took 354,715 barrels and Liverpool and Manchester came second and third with 267,823 and 172,685 barrels respectively.

Eighty-four thousand automobiles are now being operated by citizens of the Province of Quebec equivalent to an average upkeep of \$300 per year each, a total expenditure for maintenance alone of \$25,000,000 every year, according to figures supplied by the Montreal Automobile Trade Association.

Around 16,000 horses were shipped from western Canada to eastern Canada in 1924, most of them coming from Saskatchewan. This province is maintaining its lead as the greatest horse-breeding centre of the Dominion, with a total of 1,170,745 head, an increase of 33.44 per cent over 1923.

The steamship "Princess Marguerite" successfully passed her trials on Clydebank when she developed an average speed of 22.56 knots and a best run of 23.2 knots per hour. Together with the "Princess Kathleen" she will be used on the Seattle-Vancouver-Victoria route this coming season.

Monsignor Heylen, Bishop of Namur, Belgium, and permanent president of the Eucharistic Congress, arrived at St. John, N.B., last week on the "Montrose." His Lordship was on his way to Chicago where he will make preparations for the Congress, to be held there in June, 1926.

Ivan Shvegel, Canadian Pacific Railway representative in Jugoslavia, interviewed here recently, stated that his countrymen were 88 per cent agriculturists and that he felt "certain that in the mutual interests of both countries the future will, in the field of immigration, lead to closer and closer relations between Canada and the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes."

A romance of the peagee and the steerage was personified by F. E. Bailey, grandson of the late Lord Glanusk, who arrived at St. John, N.B., last week among the third-class passengers on the "Montrose." Bailey, who is just 17 years of age, was so struck with Canada that he ran away from Bray Court College at Maidenhead and after a number of adventures realized his ambition by sailing on the "Montrose."

The largest batch of Clydesdale horses that has ever sailed from the Clyde, valued at \$10,000, was embarked recently on the "Marloch." It consisted of 14 stallions and 3 fillies, and there were also ten Percherons from Antwerp on the "Marburn," while ten more Percherons and Belgians will be shipped at a later date. The horses were purchased by Mr. W. J. McCallum, of Brampton, Ontario, and Brandon, Manitoba.

George E. Buchanan, of Detroit, believes in romance. He believes in it so much that last year he took 48 Detroit boys for a trip to Alaska. This year he is going to take a good many more and he will include Canadian youngsters. He has been visiting in Toronto and his object is to find some boys willing to take a holiday in the Far North next July. Mr. Buchanan, who was born near Chatham in Ontario, has developed this unique hobby owing to having himself been taken on a trip to Alaska forty years ago when he was a boy.

THE QUESTION OF MARKING LUMBER

Washington, March 24—The treasury department has made no final ruling as to the marking of shingles, laths, hardwood flooring and the like, which are brought in from Canada. A recent decision of the customs appraisers growing out of handling of an unmarked shipment at St. Albans, Vermont, not only held the marking "Made in Canada" to be a proper requirement but indicated that the individual article, such as the individual shingle, ought to be so marked.

The customs division of the treasury department is not inclined to go that far. It is disposed to adhere to the practice it has followed for some time, that of requiring that each bundle of shingles, laths, hardwood flooring and similar small lumber material be marked and to view the marking of each individual article in bundles as unnecessary.

Meantime there is confusion among collectors of customs as to just what course to take and many inquiries are reaching the treasury as to whether cargoes or shipments not marked as to each article should be held up.

The steamer, Canadian Winner, with a cargo of lumber has been held up at Boston because of the complications arising from this confusion.

At the office of the chief of customs it was stated today that the Boston case has not reached the



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department, but it was one of a number of cases growing out of the confusion as to the practice. The treasury will soon decide what course to take, and probably will adhere substantially to its old practice, simply requiring "made in Canada" to be on bundles or packages of shingles and lumber products.

Many Settlers Expected This Year

New York, March 24—Canada expected to get several hundred thousand new settlers from Europe this year, as a result of the present limitations in the immigration laws of the United States, according to Col. Goughon Dennis, chief Commissioner of the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is there enroute to Europe.

Col. Dennis thought it probable that the C. P. R. would handle one hundred thousand immigrants, mostly from Scandinavian countries.

FRUIT TREES

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"Nerves in Bad State Could Not Sleep"

Mrs. H. N. Tardell, Harrowsmith, Ont., writes:

"My nerves were in a very bad state, and for nearly six months I did not know what it was to have a good night's rest. I could not eat, and never felt well. I heard about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and thought I would try it. After taking it for a few days I began to feel better, and soon was able to sleep well at night. My appetite also returned, and I felt stronger and better, and after taking three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was quite well. I have also given the Nerve Food to my little girl, with good results."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmanston, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

DARING OPERATION BY DR. H. H. KERR

McGill Graduate Performs One of Rarest and Most Hazardous Feats.

Dr. Charles H. Franzoni, a prominent Washington druggist and physician recently submitted himself to one of the rarest and most hazardous of modern surgical operations that for angina pectoris. The delicate operation was performed at Garfield Memorial Hospital by Dr. Henry Hyland Kerr, a graduate of McGill University, in the presence of a number of distinguished surgeons from various sections of the country now in Washington for the ninth annual clinical section of the American Congress on Internal Medicine.

The operation is a comparatively new one and Dr. Kerr who is a staff surgeon of the hospital, is one of the few surgeons who has been performing it. It is one in which the slightest slip of the hand at the side of Dr. Franzoni's throat might have severed one or a number of vital things and perhaps meant death for the patient on the operating table. Angina pectoris, it was explained, is a painful and dangerous condition of the chest and heart caused by a faulty ganglion or nerve centre, just below the nerve centre on the side of the neck.

The problem confronting the surgeon was to get at this ganglion and divide one of the nerves in the neck going to the heart, thereby removing the aggravating symptom of the disease. To get at the ganglion, however, the surgeon's knife must get around a cluster of organs in front of the nerve centre. The surgeon had to manoeuvre his instrument in such a way as not to reach any of these other organs, including an artery, veins and important nerves.

Dr. Kerr was assisted by Doctors P. C. Cerna, H. C. Claud and Herbert H. Schoenfield while he was making the incision in the neck. While the surgeons were performing the operation, one spectator understood not to have been a member of the medical profession, was overcome by the intensity of the scene and the sight of the exposed neck, and had to be assisted from the operating room.

Not more than fifteen minutes elapsed from the moment that Dr. Franzoni, under an anaesthetic, was wheeled into the operating room, until he was again taken out.

While it is yet too early to note definitely the beneficial results expected the operation was characterized as having been eminently successful and Dr. Franzoni was reported to be doing well tonight.

Dr. Kerr is the only surgeon who has ever performed this new operation in Washington and this was his fifth effort. The patients recovered in three of the former cases. While the operation on the fourth was successful other complications resulted in death.

Dr. Kerr, who is a native of Winnipeg, is a professor of neurological surgery at George Washington University Medical School.

FACTS ABOUT TEA SERIES—No. 1

Tea as a Beverage

Tea first became known in China nearly 3000 years before Christ. In that country tea was greatly prized, both for its remarkable qualities as a beverage and for the almost religious ceremony attached to the drinking of it. Up to the sixth century, tea was used only for medicinal purposes. Even in the seventeenth century it cost \$25.00 to \$50.00 per pound. All tea caddies were constantly kept under lock and key. Today when even fine quality like "SALADA" costs less than one-third of a cent per cup, it is not surprising that the consumption of tea is increasing tremendously.

"SALADA"

First to Arrive.



The first families of British settlers for Canada under the Empire Settlement Scheme disembarked from the Cunard liner Antonia at Halifax last Saturday (March 21).



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