



Canada Not Well Advertised In Great Britain

"I agree with those said E.W Beatty chairman, and President of the Canadian Pacific Kailway on the arrival on board Empress of France after a hurried trip to Europe. He visited England and Scandinavia. He said that one reason for this condition was undoubtedly the fact that the exist ing rate of exchange prevented the steady flow of capital from England to Canada

from England to this country" he said "could undoubtedly create a the dominion's affairs which does not exist now. I am convinced that greater publicity should be given in English papers to the trend of events, both political and commercial in Canada and while the news values of some commer cial items may seem doubtful great er co-operation between British and Canadian papers would no doubt result in a distinct improve-

Mr. Beatty said that his trip to that he should personally see the company's branches and methods in Europe. In the last three years he had visited 10 European countries in which the Canadian Pacific conducted operations.

"On the general question of immi gration I am strongly of the opinion that we must give still more consideration to this problem. It is of vital importance to Canada's development and yet I am not satisfied that we have evolved policies and measures of carrying them out in a manner likely to give the most satisfactory results and secure for the country the proper kind of permanent settlers

"Later" he said "I hope to be in a position to make a more extensive announcement after consultation with the company's immigration and colonization Officers and the desirability of more active and scientific measures."

The Reason For The Sun "Setting" Red

White" sunlight is really composed of seven distinct colors, rang

All light travels at the same rat in space, but on striking a medium considerable differences are found in the various colors. Such medium is the bottom layer of our own atmosphere which surround the earth like a shell. This serves as a sort of curtain through which the sun's light must pass

The different colors of light how ever, as we have discovered de not pass with equal ease th "curtain" absorbing the violet ray easiest and the red with greates difficulty.

At mid-day the sun is direct! everhead, and its light has only t cut straight through this curtain Most of the colors, therefore ge through and we see them as composite "white.

With evening, however the earth has turned and the light comes to us slantwise, and therefore has to pierce through a much greater ex panse of atmosphere curtain. The result is that all but the red rays are absorbed so we see the setting sun as red.

LEAJ ALD PANT

DECAYING SPOTS Soniet mes wounds on the trunks of trees will bein to decay. Often limbs are cut off and they do not will work their way deeper. It is the decayed wood as soon as discovered and paint the surface with a good white lead paint. If the are at all deep fill the cavity with good cement mixture. It may be half cement and half fine sand. Paint over this to keep water from soaking in around it and the barr will cover it up in time. Many rees that rot and break could be this kind if taken in time; and r will pay. When pruning trees i stubs of any size as this will keep water out and keep the wood firm until the bark heals over them. I cut close this should not be long, for if attention to pruning is rigula there will be few large limbs to cut off As a matter of fact it is not at all necessary to allow a tree to grow branches simply to be re

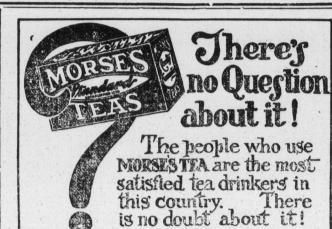


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SCHOOL RE-OPENED

The Provincial Normal Sch. re-opened with an attendance 325 students who registered with the commencement of the term of Tuesday morning. Others who have been delayed will probably bringthe total attendance up to the limit of the quota of 350 set by the Board of Education and which reduced by 50 the number allowed to

The registration showed 68 young men included with 257 young women dents registered on the opening day. The heaviest enrollment is shown among those entering for second class licenses of whom there were 150 including 33 young men. In the first class the registration totalled 117 including 29 young men while in the third class there was shown a total of 158 students of whom 60 were men. Last year the total permissible registration

of 400 was reached on the first day There are three changes in the teaching staff which went into effect Tuesday morning. Dyson W. Wallace, Fredericton who has been engaged as the Principal of the Woodstock School, has succeeded Dr. Geo. A. Inch as head of the mathematics department while High School staff, succeeds A.S MacFarlane who took over his new ton High School. The temporary vacancy caused by the year's leave instructor in elomution has been filled with the temporary appoint ment of Miss Margaret Porter. Chip man who has been teaching in

INSPECTION OF POTATO FIELDS The second inspection of potato fields in New Brunswick for certification of seed stock by the plant pathological department will be completed this week. Third inspection is likely to be required in some cases as disease infection has increased lately.



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HORACE P. WEBB **BACK IN CHATHAM**

Horace P. Webb who was recent ly appointed as Professor of Forestry at the University of New Brunswick has returned to Chatham where he was formerly chief forester for the Snowball Co. Ltd., afters spending the summer in Europe studying European methods

Mr. Webb will take over his new duties at the University of the commencement of the fan term about the middle of the

chief forester of the Dept. of Lands & Mines, who accompanied to return or a few weeks.

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Fraud In St. Antoine

There have been ugly rumors of electoral frauds in the St. Antoine division of Montreal, due in part no doubt to the lack of organization on as they were with the well-oiled ma chine of provincial and federal gov ernments. It has been alleged that many names were improperly added to the lists in the Liberal int-rest while there was a lack of effort by the Conservatives in securing registration of supporters. The Advocate is informed on the best of authority that of two thousand letters sent to electors whose names appeared on the list no less than 1700 were returned undelivered with the information that the per sons addressed could not be located Doubtless more will be heard this and other frauds practised the election and the same may be true of Rimouski as well

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