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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925.

Slandering Canada.

Billboards in London are carrying the announcement that Canada is the highest taxed country in the world, and the sanction of Frank White, the Conservative candidate, is given to that statement by the use of his name on the board. The same statement is made in Conservative literature.

The man in Britain knows that his taxes are more than he can stand. He would like to make a fresh start in Canada, but here are Canadians themselves telling him that Canada has the highest tax in the world. That means he would be worse off here than where he is.

It would be bad enough to broadcast such warnings were they true, but when they are not true it is nothing short of plain slander on the Dominion of Canada to make capital for the Conservative party.

Canada has no desire to hide the fact that she is paying her share for an honorable and outstanding participation in the world war, but Canada resents the use of this burden for political exploitation.

From a source far removed from Canadian politics—the chancellor of the British exchequer—we take the following comparison of per capita taxation in English-speaking countries:

	1913-14 In Sterling. £	s.	d.	1923-24 In Sterling. £	s.	d.
United Kingdom	3	11	0	15	18	0
New Zealand	3	3	0	12	5	3
Australia	3	8	1	8	1	9
Canada	3	8	2	7	19	0
United States	1	7	11	6	14	10
South Africa	1	9	0	3	9	11

Of the two English-speaking countries with a lesser rate of taxation than Canada, one, South Africa, has such a large native and colored population that the per capita figures mean very little. The other, United States, was very much later in entering the war than Canada, and did not incur anything like the per capita obligation from the source that Canadians did.

The facts about per capita taxation in other lands were readily available had the local Conservatives cared to use them. Instead of Canada being the highest taxed nation, her standing is among the most favored, her per capita rate being exceeded by Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain, taxation in the latter being more than double the Canadian rate.

It is conceivable that in the heat of an election campaign there should be hard things said of men and parties, but an effort to slander the dominion in the eyes of the world can come under no such exemption.

A Very Old Method.

Mayor Richardson of St. Marys addressed a Conservative rally in his own town, and in the course of his remarks said he had "just learned of an important industry in town that had been offered certain inducements to move over to United States. The company was waiting to see how the election came out next week; if the vote went in favor of Mackenzie King then the company would be compelled to accept the offer."

Mayor Richardson did not mention which particular factory he had in mind. It would have been fairer had he done so, and also explained why and when it had become necessary for United States to offer inducements to a Canadian industry to move to that country, because for years the movement has all been in the direction of American plants locating branch industries in Canada.

There is only one plant in St. Marys that is not working. The Cement Co. had a good year's business and are running full time, employing 175 hands; the St. Marys Flax Co. employs from 45 to 50 people and has not been shut down in six years. The Richardson Foundry Co. is employing 35 men and running full time; the Woolverton Milling Co., a new industry, is busy with 30 men working there; Maxwell's, Limited, established 40 years ago, employs 90 men and is working five days a week. Did Mayor Richardson have reference to any of these plants?

The mayor discussed conditions in St. Marys with an Advertiser representative a week ago, and said "conditions generally are fair. There is some unemployment, but not as much as last fall. . . . Taking it all round, I would say that the future of St. Marys as a town promises, the same as in the past, a slow, solid growth."

That was only a week ago, and Mayor Richardson seemed to think conditions were fairly good; unemployment was falling off and the prospects were for future growth along very substantial or "solid" lines, as he called it. His statement a week later before a Conservative rally was different; a factory—unnamed—was thinking of leaving town if Mackenzie King is returned to power.

That form of campaigning is not of the best order. It is calculated to produce unrest in the minds of workers in all the plants; it has in it the subtle suggestion that if the workers do not vote Conservative they are going to be out of employment.

Neither is Mayor Richardson's logic good, because it is short-sighted. A factory in St. Marys or any other place is established with the idea of remaining in existence. There can be no guarantee to it that Conservative or Liberal governments will remain in power indefinitely; it must do business under whatever government is in office, just as thousands of factories in all countries have done for years. No manufacturer is going to say "If the people of this country dare to elect this or that govrenment then I'll pick up and get out." Things are not done that way, not in St. Marys or any other place.

This form of last-minute campaigning resembles the plan followed by Conservatives in West Lambton in 1921 when they spread the report that the oil refineries would leave if the Liberals were returned. The Liberals were returned but the oil refinery did not depart. Instead it went ahead and spent millions on plant extension.

That New Immigration Policy.

The advertising material which is being used by the Conservative party has special reference to a new sort of immigration policy. By it the country can be filled up with people in a week or ten days. Here is the formula:

"Increase our population—start a big immigration movement and the rest will follow as a matter of course! Easier said than done? Not at all! All we have to do to start the tide of immigration flowing through our ports is to hold out to the prospective immigrant the assurance of a steady job at good wages. Give him that and he will come in his thousands—yes, in his tens of thousands."

The reference is of course to immigrants for towns and cities and for jobs in towns and cities.

The King government's policy is different. It seeks by a process of careful selection to give assistance to those whom it believes will be able to make a success in the agricultural lands of Canada, either as farm owners, farm hands or domestic servants. The government does not believe that it is good policy to seek immigration that will further congest the larger centers of population.

Larger town and city population will follow as a result of the development of our farm areas, the increasing of mineral production, etc. That is the logical and proper course of development. We doubt very much if Labor will endorse the plan laid out in the Conservative campaign literature. Labor men will resent the idea of flooding the cities with more workers simply for the sake of having more people in the country. The one certain way for them to voice their protest in this election is by voting for E. S. Little, the King candidate, who is supporting the policy of selective immigration as opposed to the rush-them-in policy of the Conservatives.

Not One Charge Made.

In the four years that the King government has held office at Ottawa there has never been one charge made that public funds were being improperly handled or that there had been misappropriation in any way.

It has not been necessary to read any Garlands or Fosters out of the party because they desired to make private fortunes out of public service.

It is a clean, honorable record that the King government is able to bring before the people, and it is high ground from which to appeal for a renewal of the people's confidence.

He Might Explain.

Donald Sutherland, Conservative candidate in North Oxford, speaking in Woodstock, was critical of the Liberal government.

After remarking that there had been no general tariff cut, he said "It has not been severely touched. The government has not the courage to change the tariff or does not believe in its own program."

What is it that troubles Mr. Sutherland? Is he complaining because the tariff has not been cut?

Note and Comment.

A united Canada.

Milk took a sudden drop at Cargill, where a cow fell into a 40-foot well.

Bank messengers in Chicago were robbed during a snowstorm, the robbers getting away with cold cash.

The Guelph Mercury refers to a "contumacious cow." Is that a new kind being turned out at the O. A. C.?

London has a busy piano factory, where Mr. Meighen might profitably spend a half-hour learning how to work the soft pedal on his doleful passages.

Train with a million dollars' worth of silk went flying through London yesterday. It seems rather out of date because silk trains aren't worn any more.

London's magistrate says it is not the business of police to interfere with girls who expose their knees by rolling their socks. The police have too many other skin games to watch.

Ottawa says that it is not obligatory to observe the public half-holiday on October 29. The best plan is to vote Liberal early in the day, get your work done in good time and be prepared to celebrate the victory in the evening.

Honesty in theory is excellent, but better still in actual practice. Richard Bryant, a car cleaner on the Canadian Nationals, found $1,370, the entire savings of Henry Davis, who had come from England to join his family in London. That the owner of the money should have had it returned to him so quickly is the sincerest compliment that could be paid to the men in the employ of the C. N. R.

Some idea of the complexity of Western Canada's vote is shown in the nationalities registered in the Prince Albert (Sask.) riding. They include not only all English-speaking nationalities, but as well French, German, Belgian, Scandinavian, Mennonites, Doukhobors, Ruthenians, Ukrainians, Poles and Russians. Charlie McDonald is Liberal candidate there, and when he addresses his electors in broad Scotch they all know what he had intended to say.

Sad But Very True

By ARK.

Some folks we meet they spend their time on talkin' what they used to do, they boast about their family tree and of the blossoms which it grew.

One chap I'm thinkin' of just now he tells me time and time again about the time when he was young and beat up sixteen wicked men. How they come at him for a fight, and heaved at him tin cans and rocks, but in them days he was a giant and had the sinew of an ox.

Another chap he pauses too to tell when he was twenty-one, he split ten cords of wood a day and reckoned it a bit of fun.

"I mind the time I took my gun and went unto the bush one day, I saw six bears behind the barn, I never let one get away. And farther on I met a wolf and well nigh shot the brute in two, before I quit I caught a fox and killed a wicked bobcat too."

But this old world may pause to hear such yarns as folks be passing by, but all the same it grins a spell and winks a meaning sort of eye.

It may be thrillin' like to say you killed the bear that ate your cow, but this old world it measures folks by what they can produce right now.

The Once-Over

"Girls have right to roll socks," a Hamilton magistrate declares. A Solomon has come to judgment. He evidently realizes that no girl would roll her socks unless she had a perfect right—and a pretty fair left.

A Quebec hunter returned to his native village with a tale of having shot four bears. We forbear to comment.

Our knowledge of the geography of China is admittedly poor, but if we read the war despatches rightly, the troops of Marshal Chang Tso Lin retreated over two hundred miles yesterday. This record was not even surpassed by the Germans in November of 1918.

Now that Long Point duck grounds have been ruined by the Chicago drainage canal, Canadian hunters may take a tip from the American aviator and get their quota of birds by aeroplane pursuit.

A Chicago expert sees a wonderful future for radio. But its present is more or less static.

Hordes of Canadian gray squirrels have invaded England. Why the little creatures should migrate so far in search for nuts is another mystery for science to explain.

We hope Mayor Wenige is keeping up his collection of "things that never happened." There is a lot of political prophecy going on just now that will be interesting to look back on after Oct. 29.

Isn't It the Truth?

Greatness, 1725: A coach and four. Greatness, 1925: A coach and eleven.

The males have at least one monopoly. They alone think tobacco edible.

If France pledges posterity to pay, her next little job is to provide a posterity.

Possibly there is alcohol in dough, but the significant thing is the dough in alcohol.

"Capacity to pay" depends largely upon how many national ambitions are being financed.

Some children never get to travel in a day coach, but they contrive to get about as dirty at home.

Much that passes for virtue is just cold feet in the presence of dominating orthodoxy.

In the fall you get stung for coal, but nature doesn't provide so many things to bite you.

Yet every fool driver thinks he is careful, as you do, and blames it on luck when it happens.

Strangers are a relief at times. It is a pleasure to meet somebody who doesn't wonder how you get by.

The rapid climbers don't ditch their friends. They just refuse the loans, and the friends get mad and quit.

Estelle isn't unique. All women love fighters, but, having acquired one, fear to have him fight again.

Times change; you seldom see a modern young man who is too big for his breeches.

How pointless literature is made by changing styles! Example: "A rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

People brag on their worthless friends; the test of ability is to win applause from people who don't like you.

There isn't much wrong in a country where an honest intellectual can't think up a word more abusive than "yokel."

Correct this sentence: "Lie still, dear," said the husband of ten years; "I'll get up and find an extra blanket." R. Q.

Editorial Opinion

MAKING OUT THE AVERAGE.

(From the St. Catharines Standard)

A LIBERAL who is not given to loquacity informed the Standard this week that he had read the Globe as usual, and had found one scant condemnation of Mr. Meighen's policies, and two scant criticisms of Mr. King's platform.

TRUE FABLE.

(Life)

THE rich man had a tummy-ache one night. His doctor had a set of X-rays taken and called in a number of specialists for consultation before deciding at which hospital to operate. His dentist insisted that all his teeth should come out. His lawyer advised him to make a new will.

He had about given up hope when suddenly he lost all his money.

Whereupon everything was forgotten and he became perfectly well.

Lighter Vein

SELECTING A HUSBAND.

A noisy bunch tracked out of their club late one night, and up the street. They stopped in front of an imposing residence. After considerable discussion, one of them advanced and pounded on the door. A woman stuck her head out of a second-story window and demanded, none too sweetly: "What do you want?"

"Ish thish the residence of Mr. Smith?" inquired the man on the steps, with an elaborate bow.

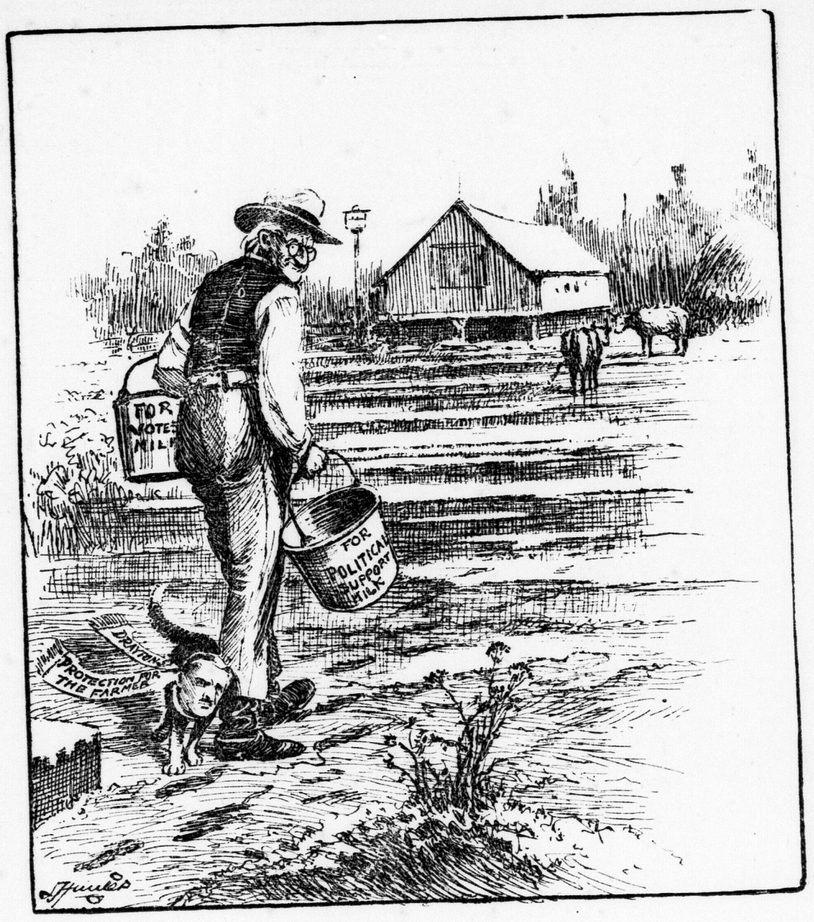
"It is. What do you want?"

"Ish it possible I have the honor of speakin' to Misshus Smith?"

"Yes. What do you want?"

"Dear Misshus Smith! Good Misshus Smith! Will you—hic—come down and pick out Mr. Smith? The rest of us want to go home?"

Making Up To Him



THE FARMER—"Well, Look Who's Here!"

To The Editor

Mr. King's War Record.

Londoner Thinks the Facts Should Be Continually Placed Before the People.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Please allow space in The Advertiser for a few words re your editorial of Oct. 13, "The Premier and the War Years." That editorial should be printed in lots of hundreds of thousands of copies and scattered broadcast all over Canada, because there is a low, mean—yes, scandalous—campaign being carried on in every part of the country re Mr. King's war record.

Everywhere I go I hear it whispered and, in some cases, spoken out loudly: "King ran away to the States while the war was on, and hid himself instead of doing his bit for his country."

The above-mentioned editorial and more should appear in every issue of The Advertiser till election day.

Well-informed Conservatives know in their hearts that Mr. King's war record shows that through all his sorrow and afflictions during that period he did his best, and no man could do more. They know that had Mr. King been sent overseas he never would, at his age, have been sent into the trenches, but like only too many others would be given a fat job in the safety zone with little or nothing to do, but help swell the enormous cost of the war, which he has been working successfully to reduce.

A FAIRPLAY CITIZEN.

London, Oct. 21.

Hank Finds a Plot.

So He Asks If Mr. Meighen's Fears About Raisin Prices Have Any Bearing on Home Brew.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I can't help wondering what Mr. Meighen's big idea is in weeping over the prospects of raisins being raised a few cents a pound by increasing the duty until the Australians have a chance to cater to the market here.

Some of the boys out our way use a few raisins now and then when making a little home brew, and perhaps they have told Mr. Meighen it would be a calamity to them if they had to pay a couple of cents a pound more for their raisins. HANK.

London, Oct. 21.

Should Spank Him.

Sarnia Man Thinks Such Course Might Be Very Good for Mr. Haney.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—There is a boy in this town by the name of Haney. He went out to make some speeches for the Conservative party, and I think that Meighen should have for the Conservatives know this, but they like to hoodwink the people into believing that protection, a high tariff, is just what Canada needs. But the working people of Canada need no such thing.

Put a heavy duty on luxuries that the rich can afford to pay for, then such luxuries will be manufactured in Canada; but let us have free trade in foodstuffs that the working man must have, and this would have a tendency to reduce prices and make it easier for the man who is compelled to work for small wages under the grinding despotism of the capitalistic system.

Speaking of wages brings me to the point of the cause of so many young Canadians going to the U. S. A., not because of unemployment, except in a few cases, but because of the small wages paid by Canadian manufacturers, who are not satisfied with small profits, but must need aim at large profits—aiming at millions.

Henry Ford built up his mammoth industry through small profits, giving the highest wages of any manufacturer to his employees.

Woolworth, operating probably the largest retail chain of stores in the world, made his millions through small profits.

In manufacturing any article there is a certain profit attaching to it. This profit is divided as follows: The cost of raw material, the wear and tear of machinery, and the general upkeep of factories, the wages paid to workers and the net profits to capitalists. The profits to capitalists are regulated by the demand for the manufactured article and the wages paid to the producer. The wages paid to the producer, unlike the net profits to the capitalists, are not regulated by the demand for manufactured articles, but by the supply of the labor market. When men are scarce in such times as when wars are raging, or some other similar occurrences, wages rise, not because there is necessarily a greater demand for manufactured articles, but because the capitalist is compelled to give a little more of his profits to the wage earner to keep the wheels of industry on the move.

On the other hand, when men are plentiful, such as now, the working man is compelled to work for smaller wages under unavoidable circumstances, thus giving a higher profit to the capitalist. Then the married man generally has to grin and bear it, while the young and enterprising single man skips over to Uncle Sam, where he gets bigger wages and better working conditions. This is the real cause of so many young Canadians going to the U. S. A., and not the tariff.

The majority of manufacturers are short-sighted, living in the "now" instead of the future. Where the wage earner does get his share of the profits, such as Henry Ford's and a few other concerns, the manufacturers not only become more popular but more prosperous. Even among merchants, the one who sells the cheapest becomes the most prosperous in the end.

WAGE EARNER.

Stratford, Oct. 22.

Why Men Leave.

Stratford Worker Says It Is Necessary To Go Deeper Than Conservative Election Literature.

The Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—It rather amuses me when I read the pointed statements in the Conservative press about young men migrating to the U. S. A. On the face of it it is true; but, taking a more fundamental reasoning, one is impressed with the purposely misleading idea, catering for votes.

The reason given for this migration to Uncle Sam's domain is "free trade," when in reality it has but very little, if anything, to do with free trade. In the first place, under the King government we have not free trade, nor does the King government advocate it. The Con-

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS' LEADER IS ARRESTED

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 22.—Walter Hannington, leader of the national unemployed workers committee movement, and Robert Page Arnot, secretary of the labor research department of the Communist party, were arrested in raids today on the Communist headquarters here.

Arthur McManus, chairman of the Communist party in Great Britain, since its formation, and John Thomas Murphy, a frequent contributor to the Communist press, who were arrested yesterday, appeared in the Bow street police court today and were remanded until tomorrow when they will be arraigned with eight others, previously arrested.

All will be charged with seditious conspiracy in violation of the incitement to mutiny act of 1897.

As part of the campaign to rid the country of reds nine Russians, with their families, have been deported from Scotland within the last few days.

TELEGRAPH CONGRESS RULES AGAINST CHANGE

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Oct. 22.—A plenary session of the international telegraphs congress has decided to make no change as to the code question, but has appointed a committee to report next October as to changes which may be advisable. This means that the present regulations relative to code and cipher remain in force until the next international conference three years hence.

The proposed increase in telegraph rates will soon be taken up by the conference, and it is regarded as virtually accepted.

PLOT TO BLOW UP PRISON AND POISON GUARDS NIPPED

Associated Press Despatch.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 22. — Discovery of eight sticks of dynamite which had been smuggled into the state prison at Tucker Farm led authorities to nip in the bud a plot to poison guards, blow up part of the prison and permit the escape of the "Birchfield gang" of robbers and killers.

ORTHODOX PRIESTS DENIED EQUAL STATUS WITH SOVIETS

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, Oct. 22.—Premier Rykoff told a delegation of orthodox priests and bishops today that he was regretfully unable to act on their recent appeal for an equal civil status with citizens of the soviet state, explaining that granting such rights would require special legislation.

The priests at the Russian Reform church conclave, which closed last Monday, framed a petition asking for the privilege to vote, to hold government offices, to publish religious literature and to have educational facilities for their children equal to those granted the children of the laboring and peasant classes.

3 BANDITS SEIZE $4,000 PAYROLL

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Oct. 22. — The crime spotlight was taken today by three hold-up men who trailed an armored car to its destination and seized the $4,000 payroll it had carried.

The hold-up occurred at an east side branch of the New York Steam Corporation after the gunmen had followed the armored car carrying the money from the company's main office on Madison avenue.

25 Years Ago

From The Advertiser, Oct. 2?, 1900.

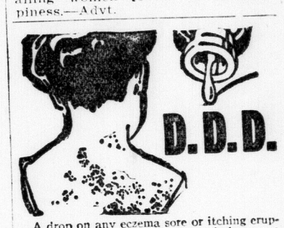
John Gilson was nominated by the Liberals to contest East Middlesex in the coming dominion election. Officers elected at the meeting were: President, S. B. Gorwell, Fanshaw; vice-president, Jas. Murray, Westminster; secretary, Jared Vining, London; treasurer, W. W. Gammage, London. The following vice-presidents were elected: London township, Wm. Smibert and Wm. J. Kennedy; Westminster, John McDougall and A. M. Hunt; Nissouri, Wesley Evans; North Dorchester, Neil McCallum; South Dorchester, J. C. Dance; East London, C. E. Anderson; West London, Wm. Moore. Brief speeches were made by the candidate, T. H. Purdom, Q.C., E. Scatcherd, John Cameron, Robert Jackson and other prominent Liberal workers.

Mr. W. H. Hewlett of this city has been invited to give a series of organ recitals at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo next year.

Mr. Joseph Coulson Judd yesterday signified his intention of accepting the nomination tendered him on Saturday, and will contest South Middlesex in the Conservative interests.

SECRET OF HAPPINESS

The greatest menace on earth to happiness is the ill health with which so many women are afflicted. The [illegible] subject to pain and irregularities, the mother to the tortures of displacements, with consequent pains, aches and nervousness—the middle-aged woman to the uncomfortable conditions caused by this critical age. The one remedy to control these conditions and restore the system to a normal healthy condition is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for fifty years has been restoring sick and ailing women to health and happiness.—Advt.



D.D.D.

A drop on any eczema sore or itching eruption and you'll be able to rest and sleep once more. Think—just a drop! Is it worth trying? Get a trial bottle today.

The first $1.00 bottle relieves you or your money back. Try D. D. D. soap, too.

FREE Trial Bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage. Write D.D.D. Co., RA Lyall Ave., Toronto.

Strong's Drug Store, Standard Drug Company, Taylor Drug Stores.

Fine for catarrh when melted in a spoon or snuffed up the nose and vapors inhaled.

Head and Chest Colds Relieved In a New Way

A Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks VapoRub reaches immediately inflamed, congested air passages.

This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly.

Splendid for sore throat, tonsilitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever.

Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger Sailings

FROM MONTREAL.

Oct. 24—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London
Oct. 30—Alaunia, to Liverpool
Oct. 30—Saturnia, to Glasgow
Nov. 6—Athenia to Glasgow
Nov. 7—Arcania to Ply., Cher., London
Nov. 13—Aurania to Liverpool.
Nov. 14—Antonia to Ply., Cher., Lon'n
Nov. 20—Letitia to Glasgow.
Nov. 21—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London

FROM NEW YORK.

Oct. 24—Lancastria to Ply., Cher., L'don
Oct. 24—Franconia to Q'town Liverpool
Oct. 24—Transylvania to Lon'y, Glas'w
Oct. 28—Berengaria to Cher., Sou'n
Oct. 31—Scythia to Queen'n, Liverpool
Oct. 31—Tuscania to L'derry, Glas'w
Nov. 4—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., S'n
Nov. 7—Caronia to Ply., Cher., London
Nov. 7—Cameronia to L'derry, Glas'w
Nov. 11—Aquitania, to Cher., S'hampton
Nov. 14—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham'g
Nov. 14—Caledonia, to L'derry, Glasgow
Nov. 14—Samaria to Q'town, Liverpool
Nov. 18—Berengaria to Cher., South'n

FROM BOSTON.

Nov. 1—Scythia to Q'town, Liverpool.
Nov. 15—Samaria, to Q'town, Liverpool

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS.
FROM HALIFAX
To Plymouth, Cherbourg & London.
ASCANIA, DEC. 14
To Glasgow and Moville
ATHENIA, DEC. 14.

Illustrated Booklets, Sailing Lists, Etc., on Request.
THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LTD.
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Sunny California

WHAT dreams of sun-kissed tropics it brings to mind. Catch the odor of orange groves—and roses—and wistaria. *It's all California.* Spend the winter where graceful palms and spreading eucalyptus lend such an atmosphere of restful beauty. Share in California's bounty of gleaming beaches and colorful mountain scenery.

Various routes through the Chicago gateway or by British Columbia and the West Coast offering splendid opportunity to visit Vancouver and Victoria, Canada's Pacific Coast winter resorts on the way to or from California.

Come in and let us show you or write.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A., "Clock Corner," Phone 80. H. M. Hayes, Depot Ticket Agent, Phone 6280.