

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1878.

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ADVERTISING

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29TH, 1924.

DAINGEROUS TENDENCES

The results of the first trial in the Bevis murder case in Halifax calls attention to a tendency which is sapling at the foundations of justice and fair retribution for crimes committed. It is the question of the disagreement of juries when evidence produced appears very sufficiently conclusive. Jury disagreements, legal technicalities etc. have rendered the United States of America the safest civilized country in the world for a criminal to operate. The rapid increase of crime must be very largely laid to such causes. We are accustomed to look upon some countries in Europe as the most dangerous of civilized lands in which to live. Statistics, however, prove that our preconceived ideas are utterly wrong. We have in our great neighbor to the South more law and less observance than is to be found in the countries of the old world.

This state of affairs has not yet been nearly approximated in Canada, but reflex influence is not without its effect. It is amply demonstrated that the safety of democracy does not lie in a multiplication of laws. The situation becomes more complicated and complex as time goes on. Regulations of various kinds are so numerous that they cannot be kept track of and many are so futile and ridiculous that they tend to bring the whole structure into disrepute.

We need less law and more justice. In Britain the question of petty technicality is brushed aside, and the wrong doer is certain of swift and adequate punishment. The mawkish sentiment which has grown up in America is there practically non-existent and the fact may be accounted for partly, at least, because there is no multiplication of ridiculous legislation, but rather a sincere desire for justice in preference to technical evasions which have for their object the release of criminals. Too often in this country portions of juries are swayed by mawkish sentiment and consider the interests of the confessed criminal or non confessed as the case may be, rather than the interests of society as a whole. There can be only one end to this procedure and that end is a menace to democracy.

NOVA SCOTIA'S GOOD SHOWING IN APPLE GROWING

We are accustomed, and rightly so regard Nova Scotia as one of the greatest apple growing countries of the world and even this year, when the crop in the Valley is considered rather light this Province leads all others of the Dominion by a wide margin and its production is exceeded by only five states in the American Union and is led to any material extent by only two, New York and Washington. This is distinctly a splendid showing for Nova Scotia especially when we consider the fact that nearly all of this large amount is raised in a restricted part of three counties, Annapolis, Hants and Kings the Valley area. Even here there is yet much land not brought in that would be very satisfactory for the raising of fruit.

Results go to show that there is no great danger of over production, though many appear to think so. It is amply demonstrated that first class fruit well handled and honestly packed will always bring good

returns to the grower. The situation as a whole is distinctly encouraging and with factories such as those projected to take full care of inferior fruit at reasonable prices the future looks full of promise.

The results, over a period of years, are largely what growers, handling and packing organizations make them. Regarding production all over American estimates below are interesting for 1924.

The figures are given out by the Dominion Fruit Branch at Ottawa.

Nova Scotia	1,274,742
Ontario	913,080
New Brunswick	86,615
Quebec	87,876
British Columbia	860,000
Maine	604,000
Massachusetts	636,000
New York	3,869,000
New Jersey	526,000
Pennsylvania	811,000
Virginia	2,253,000
West Virginia	1,078,000
Ohio	683,000
Illinois	755,000
Michigan	1,393,000
Missouri	619,000
Arkansas	843,000
Colorado	824,000
Idaho	774,000
Washington	6,110,000
Oregon	1,401,000
California	1,571,000

BEAUTY, THE CIVILIZER.

Boston Globe: Beauty is the universal heritage. If we deprive great masses of people of this their divine birthright we find that in so doing we deprive ourselves, and that the whole range of existence grows poor and mean. Suppose we filled our lives with the simple sights and sounds of natural beauty, with good books, good music and high standards of dealing with our fellow men; how long would we then tolerate ugly suburbs, slums, vulgar amusements and coarse manners?

THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN TREATY

Singapore Free Press: The matter of the loan remains absolutely in the hands of Parliament and not in the hands of Government, and the Premier has been most emphatic in his assurances that the House will have every opportunity of turning down the Government's propositions if it wishes to do so. In fact, Mr. MacDonald has displayed a political ingenuity which his opponents probably never imagined that he possessed, for he has very neatly gained for his party any international or Russian kudos there may be available and has left the Opposition to do the dirty work.

NO COMPLAINTS.

Detroit Free Press: (Since the return of Hertzog to power in South Africa, there has been no further talk of secession). The Boers are a hard-headed folk, and while some of them may at times become impatient under British domination, they understand that the easy, tolerant hand of Britain in their affairs is much to be preferred to the thing that would happen if that hand and the protection which goes with it, were to be withdrawn.

AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

London Times: It is clear that the Hindu-Muslim Alliance which was formed by Mr. Gandhi is at an end. Formed by an apostle of non-violence and universal brotherhood on a basis of hatred of the British

Administration in India, reinforced in the case of its Moslem adherents by the belief inspired by lying agitators that the British Government was about to destroy the Turkish Caliphate of Islam, it died when the "God fearing Turks" of Mr. Gandhi's disciples, left to themselves repudiated the Turkish Caliphate and expelled the Caliph with every circumstance of insult and contumely.

BUYING OFF FOES.

London Morning Post: The connection between Germany and the Egyptian Nationalist movement has long been known; it is not merely a coincidence that the most hostile of all the Egyptian intelligentsia have their headquarters in Berlin. The Bolsheviks also have their finger in the pie; it is not long since a Communist conspiracy was disclosed in Lower Egypt, and the Zaghloul Government was markedly reluctant to take action against the plotters. We shall not by lending money to the enemies buy off their hostility, any more than we have bought off the hostility of Zaghloul and his followers by granting independence to Egypt.

ARBITRATION AND SECURITY.

Manchester Guardian: There is enormous scope for the development of arbitration between States. If we cannot agree to submit all justifiable disputes automatically to the League Court, how can we be expected, as the Draft-Treaty suggests, to submit far more delicate questions, involving responsibility for war, to the Council of the League as at present constituted? Until the great nations of the world have shown that they are ready to rely implicitly upon the machinery for peace which the League has already established there is very little chance of their relying upon its machinery for war, which it has not established and which it would not, at least at present, be particularly well fitted to control.

GERMANY "SHAMS DEAD."

National Review: National clauses were inserted in the Treaty of Versailles making a pretext of holding the aggressor responsible, her American and other friends saw to it that the burdens devolved on the Allies, and British politicians have labored ceaselessly, as though it was a labor of love, to drill holes in any provisions calculated to financially hamper Germany, who seconded the efforts of her powerful friends on both sides of the Atlantic by "shaming dead," by threatening to "turn Bolshevik," and depreciating her currency in order to defraud creditors. It is a tedious and painful story—this conversion of German defeat into victory and of Allied victory into defeat, culminating last month in the London Conference dominated by International Socialists and International Financiers who jointly drafted the London Agreement, adopting the so-called Dawes Report.

KENTVILLE BAND ENDS BEST YEAR.

After Buying New Instruments, and Paying All Expenses, Starts New Year With Surplus.

Kentville.—The most successful year's work of the Kentville Citizens' Band since its organization five years ago, came to a close with the holding of the annual meeting in the band's club rooms last week. In the unavoidable absence of the President, W. B. Moore, Vice-President Reginald Redden, Sr., presided.

That the band's financial affairs were in good condition was shown by the excellent report, presented by the Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Bishop. During the past year a number of new instruments have been brought, all have been paid for, and there is a surplus of cash to start the new year with. Mr. Bishop's report also showed all the money collected and paid out since the band was organized.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Dr. W. B. Moore; Vice-President, Hugh Sloan; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Bishop; Band Leader, Roy R. Walsh; Treasurer for Band Instrument Fund, Miss Cora M. Walsh; Managing Committee—Harry Wyman, Norris Margeson, H. D. Thompson, Horace Bishop and F. E. Wade; Band Trustees—George C. McDougall, R. Y. Eaton, N. Margeson, F. E. Wade, Clarence Haystead.

SEES BUSINESS REVIVAL COMING IN DOMINION

View of Prominent Banker.

R. A. Rumsey, of Canadian Bank of Commerce, Optimistic Over Canadian Outlook.

Burns!

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FRUIT TREATMENT HEALS KIDNEYS

Concentrated Fruit Juices Give Astonishing Results

Anyone who has suffered with Weak or Irritated Kidneys—with the accompanying miseries of pain in the back, splitting headaches, swollen hands and feet, rheumatism and constipation—ought to try the Fruit Treatment for their trouble.

To those who use intensified fruit juices—"Fruit-a-tives"—for the first time, it seems almost impossible that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes combined with tonics, could relieve kidney trouble.

But a short treatment of "Fruit-a-tives" gives quick relief and the regular use of these intensified fruit juices or "Fruit Liver Tablets" prove their marvellous virtues.

Get "Fruit-a-tives" today and begin the Fruit Treatment. At all dealers 25c and 50c; sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. Rumsey added. "In matters of trade the conditions of the Southern portion of the Maritimes compare favorably with those of the Eastern Canadian provinces."

While he had not, as yet, visited Cape Breton, Mr. Rumsey said that he was given to understand that times were rather slow in this district, which practically depends on the mining and steel industries. Manufacturers throughout Canada were not working their plants to full capacity at present, but in view of the trade revival that is predicted, prospects were brighter.

He pointed out as an indication of the commencing of the revival, that business is showing a slight increase already, this being apparent in the reports of bank clearings from the various sections of the Dominion.

"What has impressed me during my trip through the southern portion of Nova Scotia," he said, "is the splendid automobile highway from Yarmouth to Halifax and the evidence of great productivity and fertility of the soil along the road throughout the Valley section. That road should do much to open the eyes of outsiders, especially Americans—to the real potential assets of this country."—Herald.

MARITIME TROUBLES.

(Toronto Globe).

It is evident from some of the newspapers published in the Maritime provinces that much serious consideration is being given to industrial conditions there. Some days ago the Globe editors from a declaration by Hon. F. B. McCurdy, who held a portfolio in Mr. Meighen's Cabinet, in which he indulged in plain talk to the effect that the National Policy really built up a tariff wall between the Central Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes. Mr. McCurdy stated that the people down by the sea were forced to buy the manufactured products of Ontario and Quebec, and at the same time were unable to sell their goods in return.

The voice of Mr. McCurdy was not as one crying in the wilderness, nor is his opinion an isolated one. Because Maritime Province politics are a rule, so replete with what we look upon as extreme partisanship, there was the danger that Mr. McCurdy's utterances might be mistaken for the wallings of a disappointed politician. However, there is no evidence that Mr. McCurdy was thinking primarily of politics. One can understand his complaint that Quebec and Ontario manufacturers exported and imported through Portland, Maine, instead of through Halifax or St. John.

As a matter of fact the Maritime Provinces seem to be thinking of stocktaking with the idea of finding out the best methods of dealing with their resources. The Sydney Post, for instance, is really trying to gain public support for certain constructive measures which, it thinks, will result in some benefit. One suggestion from The Post reads:

Let there be a chosen committee of three or five men of high character of business ability proved by success in their own affairs. Charge that committee with the duty of making an industrial survey of these Provinces. The banks and financial houses might justifiably contribute to the expense of this survey. The Governments could give the services as needed of their technicians and experts. This Maritime Industrial Survey would examine from the practical standpoint every district and its

GOOD ADVERTISING FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

English Publication Gives Province Place of Honor in Canadian Edition.

On his recent visit to England Premier Armstrong arranged with "The Empire Mail and Overseas Trade," an influential journal published by The British Commonwealth Trade Press, London, for the publication of a comprehensive review of the industries of this Province. The result is seen in a very fine Canadian Number of that magazine which has just come to hand and where Nova Scotia is given the place of honor.

The Nova Scotia section opens with a brief message from the Governor and a review by Premier Armstrong of the resources of this Province. This is followed by an account of how the natural wealth of Nova Scotia is being developed. A third article deals with Nova Scotia's attractions and why they should be more widely known. A fourth deals with the port of Halifax, and is entitled "Canada's Atlantic Gateway—Its Facilities and Equipment." The material for this article was furnished by Premier Armstrong by the Secretary of the Halifax Board of Trade. These articles cover six pages and are illustrated with seven photographs.

In an editorial comment the remark is made that the up-to-date accounts given of the resources of Nova Scotia and their development show that "the Province is displaying remarkable enterprise in exploiting the valuable material which nature has endowed it."—Herald.

BRITISHERS HELD UP BY QUOTA.

American Immigration Regulations Retard Entry By "Back Door" Route.

Ottawa.—The operation of the new quota law of the United States is having an effect upon immigration to Canada, according to reports to the Immigration Department. Heretofore British subjects resident in Canada for a certain period have not been subject to the restrictions and experience demonstrates that many who came to this country, ostensibly with the purpose of remaining, soon pulled up stakes and moved to the States. The new regulations limiting immigration to the United States to a certain specified quota of population of any particular nationality, is found to operate not only as an obstacle to the migration of Britishers from Canada but as a discouragement.

The same effect is reported to the Department as regard outgoing Canadians. In addition to the ordinary head tax of \$8 they now have to contribute \$10 as a consular fee for the certification of their entry to the States and this is found to act as an impediment. The identification exacted of tourists to the States is also an obstacle to traffic in that direction.

Although generally speaking Canada and Canadians are not aimed at in the restrictive provisions of the American immigration laws the experience shows a lessening movement in that direction from all the provinces and, particularly, a tendency to hold in Canada immigrants whose ultimate design was to go into the States by the back door to this Dominion.

CANADA DECIDES FOR OPEN WEMBLEY AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

Ottawa.—The Cabinet today had before it the question of continuing next year the Canadian Exhibit at Wembley and decided to go ahead with it. The provinces have been consulted, and most of them have agreed to continue their exhibits. It is found that the cost will be much less than this year and is estimated at \$150,000.

Industrial opportunities. When we say practical we mean such as have chances of immediate business success, a prospect of a fair return for money invested in the expansion of established industry or the founding of a new one. When we say money invested we mean that every dollar of capital stock of a company approved by them would represent a dollar in actual money, or actual appraised money's worth. The capitalization of prospective profits by issuing common stock at ten or fifteen cents on the dollar has been a millstone fastened on great enterprises when they were swimming in a sea of inevitable troubles.

In the opinion of The Post the remedy for the existing stagnant state of affairs lies in the multitude of diversified enterprises, and not a few very great ones. These, it claims, should come from the utilization of materials at hand. The plea is made for the production of commodities of special excellence, because they bring steady markets, top prices, and are least of all affected by tariffs. As examples, are quoted the market for Canadian hard wheat in the United States and the demand for Alberta butter in Chicago and Philadelphia. Summing up, The Post claims that the materials are waiting in the Maritime Provinces, and only leadership is lacking for the present.

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Fresh Fish Every Thursday.
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F. E. BATH Local Agent
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

MILLIONS PAID IN LIQUOR FINES IN U. S.
More Than 177,000 Arrests, 11,077 Auto And 44 Launches Seized in Three Years.

Washington.—More than 177,000 arrests for violations of the Volstead Law have been made by the federal authorities during the past three years and violators have been sentenced in federal courts in that period to serve an aggregate of nearly 7,000 years, according to an announcement made today by federal prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes.

The number of stills seized in that time has been more than 400,000 and the amount of liquor seized has been about 39,600,000 gallons, and 11,077 automobiles and 44 boats and launches have been captured by the federal authorities in their campaign against violations of the law amendment.

The fines imposed have aggregated more than \$18,000,000 at which \$12,300,000 has been actually collected and converted into the United States Treasury. More than 4,000 padlock injunction cases have been instituted and the heaviest penalty ever imposed in any one case for conspiracy to violate the law was a fine of \$21,000 and a sentence of 20 years in jail.

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D. A. R. TIMETABLE
Train service as it affects Bridgetown:—
No. 96—From Halifax, arrives 12.30 p.m.
No. 98—From Yarmouth, arrives 12.52 p.m.
No. 99—From Halifax, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, arrives 2.35 a.m.
No. 100—From Yarmouth, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, arrives 1.22 a.m.
No. 97—From Halifax, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 8.33 p.m.
No. 96—From Annapolis, Monday Tuesday and Thursday, 6.28 a.m.

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Choice Cheese, Morse's Tea Sugar and Staple Groceries
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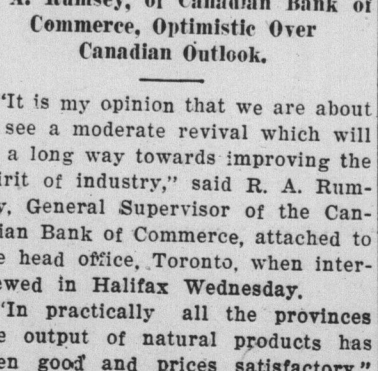


The Prince's Diet

Cables from the Berengia reveal the fact that the Prince of Wales often contented himself with a cup of tea and some fruit for a meal.

As a matter of fact the Prince thereby revealed his good judgment. Often a cup of tea and light lunch are better for health than an elaborate meal. And more delightful—especially if it's

Rakwana Golden Orange Pekoe
THE BEST OF THE FIRST FLUSH.



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Apply Minard's at once. It acts as a counter irritant and gives quick relief.

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Gilson's of G... fected pipe... price. The... system on t... furnace—n... in any home... mass or fa... COSTS

You can le... with the Gil... I takes to p... cast-iron fu... fuel. It pays

GUA To Heat

All you need... to accommo... in the house... lar will be... vegetables.

Learn all th... We will ve... estimates an... you in any... heating you

F GILS 12

THE COUNT

I am the Count
I am the frie...
Bringer of tidin...
I speak to the...
light of summer...
I help to make...
record the great...
varied acts of...
that go to make...
I am for and...
those who leave...
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the gutter, I tak...
of old days, wit...
ges.

I speak the...
mon man; my...
understanding...
larger than that...
town; my read...
in the school...
find in me still...
entertainment...
comfort, I am...
and love and des...
man's existence...
I bring togeth...
to the benefit...
of the marketplace...
the home I carr...
which feed and...
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