

The Weekly Monitor

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4TH, 1925

BUILDING UP NOVA SCOTIA.

There are many "Maritime Righters and Writers" in Nova Scotia, but there are also many instances where they are wrong. The people of Nova Scotia are very far from pulling together. So wrote Mr. T. J. Brown, Deputy Commissioner of Mines, in a Halifax newspaper the other day. Mr. Brown also wrote some other things. The people of Nova Scotia would do well to think over what he wrote, see if his ground is not generally well taken, and then consider, individually, how they should shape their courses. Here is what Mr. Brown wrote, sprinkling in a bit of humor or two:

"We can never under the heavens have taken work in small matters until we of the Province join in the greater team work of buying and using that which is produced in our own Province.
"How sincere are the Nova Scotia advocates of ways and means of forcing our Nova Scotia coal into the Ontario market to replace the American coal while their own homes are heated with this self-made American product?"

"The face of the relatively large quantity of American bituminous and anthracite coal imported into our Western Nova Scotia towns last year how can the mining population (a very large one) be expected to enthrone over their 'Fish Day' slogan?
"Should B. E. S. Co. buy other countries' production when such is produced in Nova Scotia or Canada? Should their tastes turn to imported chocolates they have no room to complain if the tastes of Canadian chocolate manufacturers should run to American coal, but it is poor team work.
"The hotels cater to the 'Coal Barons' and other visitors from our coal-producing countries but it is not team work if they are heating their hotels with American coal. Boote was not the only undesirable importation during the (past) year.
"There are no chocolates better than Nova Scotia made chocolates.
"There is no sugar sweeter than the Dartmouth product.
"There are no apples pinker than our own Western beauties.
"There are no fish equal to the fish caught in our own waters.
"There is no coal any blacker, brighter or better than that produced from under our own sod.
"There are no magazines, newspapers or literature any cleaner than our own.
"The woolen 'undies' and combinations made in our own Province are out of sight; and they can't be beaten.
"The dress purchased in Halifax—or Sydney—is of equal quality with the same dress purchased in New York, and will likely cover more of you.
"Those of you who are 'clad in Boston's latest', to quote a Nova Scotia poet, may have a feeling that you have got something 'cheap'; you also look it.
"Let us resolve that we, as Nova Scotians, eat, wear, consume and acquire for our own use that which is produced in Nova Scotia by fellow Nova Scotians, and thus build a Nova Scotia fit for our coming Nova Scotia." (Sydney Record).

"If we did not take great pains, and were not at great expense to corrupt our nature, our nature would never corrupt us."

Press Comment
OVER-TAXATION.
London Daily Mail: Unquestionably one of the causes of the widespread unemployment which prevails today is over-taxation, so devised as to deprive the business man of every incentive for launching out. If he succeeds he knows that the State will in one way or another take a good half of his profits. If he fails it leaves him with his losses. The odds are fatally weighed against enterprise.
DEMOCRACY.
London Times: Democracy is the most exacting of all political systems. It cannot be based upon the assertion of rights without the full and willing acceptance of duties. That, and that only, can lead it to lasting success. It can rise to great heights; it can sink to great depths. It is for us of this generation to educate the people to the greatness of their calling and to inspire them with a consciousness of the splendor of their inheritance.
CHAINS OF CENSORSHIP.
Baltimore Sun: There can be no doubt that one reason for the relative sterility of this country in the field of art is the furious clamor to have anything which offends stereotyped susceptibilities banned, prohibited, verboten. Censorship of anything and everything which diverges in any way from the ordinary is coming to be regarded as a holy duty for a certain type of American mind. "What we disagree with must be prohibited at any cost"—that is their sweet and simple reasoning.
HONESTY, THE BEST POLICY
Christian Herald: There is, in every branch of human activity, a demand for young people of sterling character—honest, truthful and reliable. There are no substantial openings ever offered to the trifter, the mere pleasure-seekers, the youth who knows more about gambling and dancing than he does about business. Honest work, no matter how humble, cannot be kept down. Character is the test—Christian character—and it invariably finds recognition, and in course of time, brings its reward. "Seest thou a man diligent in his business?" says the Bible proverb. "He shall stand before mean men. He shall stand before kings."
ASKING TOO MUCH.
London Daily News: At the present moment we are alone among the European Allies in the repayment of debt. We are paying in full to the United States the debt which was incurred on behalf of our Allies; paying it at the rate of £40,000,000 a year and at a heavy cost to our taxpayers through what must appear to them a vista of interminable years. Not one of our Allies is paying us on our gigantic loans to them a penny either of interest or of principal. What will be said, not only by our taxpayers, but also by Britons in general, if in these circumstances France enters into an agreement to fund, not her debt to us, but her debt to her wealthiest creditor, and on terms conspicuously more compassionate than those vouchsafed to Great Britain? We should be a nation of angels if we did not look a little blue and mutter a sullen protest, or if we permitted any British Government to swallow the insult with bland indifference.

No Foreign Flavors
The lead packages in which Rakwana Tea is wrapped keeps the full tea fragrance in, keeps all foreign flavors out.
That's one reason it's so wonderful.
Rakwana Golden Orange Pekoe
THE BEST OF THE FIRST FLAVOR.

TRAFFIC IN OPIUM.

Times of India: The Japanese representative at Geneva made great play of the anti-opium efforts of his country and apparently felt that of the British representative, a thorough British were hampered. But what are the best Japan has been doing to stop the opium traffic? The Japanese policy of imports into Japan only through her Government. Her representative loudly declared that she has stamped out the opium traffic in Formosa. We are glad to hear it, for apart from the official statement, the evidence was, we understood, all the other way. Anyhow, large quantities of opium are imported by merchants in Japan. They formerly got their supplies from India, but when the Indian Government pressed the Japanese Government to stop these private imports, the merchants, before their Government had acceded to that principle, quietly ended their purchases in India and filled the gap from Persia and Turkey. Opium from these countries readily lends itself to the manufacture of morphine and the preparation of this for export was apparently the main consideration. Through what channel it is exported, the outer world, struggling against its evils, would like to know, and if it were shown that the channel led to America we should not be surprised.

GOODWILL TOWARD MEN.

Sydney Bulletin: So close to the verge of ruin has the world been brought that all private animosity and lingering bitterness works towards a final catastrophe too terrible to contemplate. It is no longer wholly a question of what Germany deserves or what France is entitled to, but of what is best for the British, French or German child who is to carry on the world's civilization to the future years. Only a deliberate sowing of goodwill can save the impoverished human soil. It may not be possible for a Frenchman to feel well disposed to a German or for a German to love a Belgian; but it is possible for every nation to set a standard of kindly conduct which in the end must fertilize the devastated fields.

INDIA ON THE BRINK.

London Daily Telegraph: With all India seething with hatreds that at any moment may burst out in a general conflagration, the party of Swaraj continues at every opportunity to press its demand for complete self-government, and to insist that all British recruitment for the administrative services of India shall immediately cease. There is not the smallest doubt that the withdrawal of British authority from India now would be at once followed by an unimaginable chaos of bloodshed and ruin. Assent to the Swarajist demand would be, to speak plainly, an atrocious crime against the 240,000,000 non-political Indians who, as was said in the Assembly a week ago, do not care two straws what the form of Government is, provided it is a stable one.

WEIGHTED SCALES.

Glasgow Herald: The share of world trade at present being enjoyed is much less satisfactory than it might be if it were understood that under an intensely competitive system individual ambitions cannot always be attained, and must, if the business of the country is to expand and grow, be subordinated to the common interest. So long as other nations are prepared to work longer hours than obtain in this country, and consequently give a larger output, trade, and particularly export trade, must remain restricted. The scales are undoubtedly further weighted to our detriment by the advantage conferred by currency depreciation, and although this factor is now less forceful, thanks to the relative stability which has been secured in the Continental countries, the time must still be distant when it will cease entirely to operate.

FARMERS AND THE FUTURE.

Baltimore Sun: South Africa is conducting in Great Britain a campaign for immigrants who will use its undeveloped land and establish the country in its proper place among the great agricultural nations of the world. Now the only thing needed is for the authorities of the Union of South Africa to decide what that proper place is and to make certain that the union does not develop beyond that. There are many agricultural countries which will gladly testify unmingled blessing. The local enthusiasm for a Great South Africa in the agricultural sense is easy to understand, but it would carry more conviction if it were based on serious study of the world's agricultural needs. The world will need more and more food as its population increases, but the plans for providing much more food in South Africa may cause trouble for that country if they are based merely on a grandiose boasting scheme, for an agricultural surplus is a very difficult thing to handle.
Good nature is the beauty of the mind, and like personal beauty, wins almost without anything else.

NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Pains in Back and Legs Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ford, Ontario.—"I had a nervous break-down, as it is called, with severe pains in my back and legs, and with fainting spells which left me very weak. I was nervous and could not sleep nor eat as I should and spent much time in bed. I was in this state, more or less, for over two years before Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by my neighbor. Before I had taken five doses I was sitting up in bed, and when the first bottle was taken I was out of bed and able to walk around the house. During my sickness I had been obliged to get some one to look after my home for me, but thanks to the Vegetable Compound I am now able to look after it myself. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier in turn with the Vegetable Compound, and I certainly recommend these medicines to any one who is not enjoying good health. I am quite willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. SHEPHERD, 130 Jos. Janisse Avenue, Ford, Ontario.
Nervousness, irritability, painful times, run-down feelings and weakness are symptoms to be noted. Women suffering from these troubles, which show that the channel led to America we should not be surprised.
All druggists sell this medicine.

ST. CROIX COVE.

Miss Dorris Healy, Outram, and Mr. George Hirsten, Port Lorne, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hall.
Miss Florence Marshall, North Williamston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall.
Mr. Ross Miller, Mr. Hanley, spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall.
Mr. D. Hayden, Port Wade, passed through the Cove last week in the interest of the Lincoln Pulpwood Co. and was the guest of Mr. Joseph Hall.

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ALBANY.

Mrs. David Veinot and Mrs. C. Hyde Veinot's baby are on the sick list. Doctor has been in attendance.
Mrs. Wm. Whyntell fell and hurt one of her limbs quite severely. Dr. Sprague was sent for and advised keeping in bed for a few days. She can now walk with the aid of a cane.
Mr. N. P. Whitman is laid up with a sore foot. Dr. Messenger is attending it.
Mrs. E. J. Shaffner and sons, Malcolm and John, have been recent guests of Miss A. S. Fairn.
Mrs. Atwood Phinney and daughter Aneta are spending a week with Mrs. George Fairn.
Miss Mary Oakes and Mrs. Herman Sheridan's baby Winifred are sick with the prevailing cold.
Mrs. Clayton Zwicker seems to be somewhat better.
Rev. Rackham filled his appointment here last Sunday. The day was so severely cold but few got out.

Distemper!

Minard's is the best remedy for distemper and other ills of horses, cattle and dogs.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ANNUAL MEET N. S. FRUIT GROWERS

(Continued From Last Issue)
In the British market, followed by speakers Prof. Blair, H. Ellis, J. A. Kinnear, Secretary F. W. Foster, of Kingston, E. R. Clark, F. W. Bepp and J. N. Chute and A. S. Banks.
A beautiful display of apples was conspicuous on the platform.
A banquet was held at the Masonic Hall after the meeting. Hon. R. E. Finn, M. P., was expected to speak, but did not appear, so it was decided to hold a round table talk.
President's Address.
Referring to the historical background of the town, President FitzRandolph in his address brought out the fact that the Annapolis district is the birthplace of the Province's fruit industry, and that remnants of old French orchards near the town mark it as the place where apple trees were first planted in the Province. Here also around 1883, the first nurseries in the Valley were started, which today are second to none in Canada.
In 1861, enterprising men shipped a cargo of apples in a sailing vessel direct from this port to London, England, but these pioneers were not down-hearted and continued shipping in sailing vessels until April, 1881, when the first steamer sailed direct to London, carrying 8500 barrels. Thus, the citizens of Annapolis Royal he said, have from the first manifested a lively interest in the industry.
Despite prophets who talked of a 50 per cent crop, the President said an 80 per cent crop of good, well colored fruit was gathered, and that prices, while fluctuating, have on the whole been very satisfactory.
In regard to a preference on Canadian fresh fruits in the English markets the President said it was understood the situation is receiving very attention both by the Fruit Growers' Organizations and Federal and Provincial Governments, and that the whole question is to be left to an economic committee on which Canada has a representative.

Economical Production.

While it may not be easy to increase the average price realized under the present system of marketing, Mr. FitzRandolph suggested that by cutting cost of production, that end may be effected to a certain extent. The planting of upwards of 100,000 trees in the Valley last spring shows the optimistic spirit of the growers, but to make the industry more remunerative the field of improvement is not in planting and marketing wholly, but in the production as well.
To produce economically, thoroughness must be the watchword in orchard practice. "We all know the proper method to follow," said the President, "yet the loss, in dollars, to the Province the past season due to neglected sprays, careless cultivation, failure to thin the fruit, rough handling, etc., was enormous. Realizing this, therefore, it is vitally important that we go forward the coming season, determined to do our best in carrying out every detail which makes for more profitable production."
The system of marketing, he said, was the biggest problem, and one that demands the hearty co-operation of all. Fruit being marketed through the private shipper, the speculators, shipping agents, and the United Fruit Co's with their fifty subsidiary companies, and it is very pleasing, he said, to note the harmony and co-operation existing between these bodies. United under the name of the Nova Scotia Shippers' Association, they are better able to deal with freight rates, etc., and also to regulate the distribution of the fruit on the markets in such a manner that the so-called "dumping" by individuals, is reduced to a minimum.
"The results obtained, and the progress of the United Fruit Co's, show very conclusively that the salvation of the apple industry lies in true co-operation. More knowledge along co-operative lines would stimulate the interest of the grower and help him to realize the situation, and I would suggest to the co-operators that steps be immediately taken whereby the growers can be educated to the necessity of working together," said the President.
Need for a change in the Grade names of barreled apples, he said, is apparent. The boxed apple growers made the change some years ago. There is no product of any kind on sale in the market with such marks as No. 2 and No. 3 to designate quality, except barreled apples. "I understand," said Mr. FitzRandolph, "that the greatest objection to any change comes from the growers in other Provinces, and I might suggest that could the Nova Scotia growers decide (To Be Continued).

A CHILD'S RIGHT

Just as a child's heritage ought to be robustness, so has a child the right to sound bones and teeth. Everything depends upon the quality of a child's diet.
Scott's Emulsion is vitamin-nourishment, that should in most cases be a part of the regular food allowance.
Scott's Emulsion abounds in those elements that have a favorable influence on the bone-structure and builds strength.
Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

BANDITS ROBBED

Collinsville, Ill.—Two bandits Wednesday held up William Matthew, Post Office messenger and escaped with a pouch of first class mail.
Postal inspectors are uncertain what was obtained. Postmaster Moore said the First National Bank was expecting a shipment of \$15,000 to meet a payroll of the Lumbago Coal company.
As a man should always be upon his guard against the vices to which he is most exposed, so should we take a more than ordinary care not to lie at the mercy of the weather in our moral conduct.

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If your glasses break
Send the pieces (frames or lenses) will duplicate on a 24 hour basis our own lens grinding plant word in equipment for production that are accurate from the science and style.

T. J. Wall
Optometrist
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has started the first drive and Western Canada close many of the misunderstandings, war, and which are threatening.

The Telegraph
a representative Before his return and canvass individual Prairie Provinces, "SELLING TO Many thousands be told the story done for Confederation. The claim Canada's national forcibly set forth.

The story of this mis Editorial Staff of this new itimes and their needs is u

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