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POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

The East as Good a Country as the West

So Says Senator Thorne Who Has Just Returned From a Trip to the Pacific Coast. Deeply Impressed With the West but Says He Prefers the Maritime Provinces.

"I was deeply impressed, even astonished at the progress being made in the west and the greatness of the possibilities of the Northwest," said Senator W. H. Thorne to a St. John reporter. "But I am glad to be back home, and I am perfectly satisfied with the Maritime Provinces. The west is a young man's country, a great country, but I prefer to live in the east, and I believe a man can do as well in the Maritime Provinces as in the west."

Mr. Thorne accompanied Hon. J. D. Haza on his trip to the Pacific coast. After attending the functions in connection with the reception to the New Zealand battleship, the Minister of Marine and Senator Thorne visited the various marine stations and harbors on the Pacific coast, including Prince Rupert and Port Simpson and then went to Dawson City by way of the Yukon railway and river steamers.

"Since I was out west ten or eleven years the developments have been astonishing; in ten years small villages have grown to enormous cities, and there are many substantial communities where a decade ago there was nothing but prairie land. The C. P. R. has thousands of men employed double-tracking its main line and all the railways are extending their systems in every direction. In view of the tremendous developments all over the Dominion it will take years to catch up with the work of providing proper equipment for our harbors."

"It is a revelation to take a trip through almost any part of the West," went on Mr. Thorne. "We have an immense Empire in the Northwest, a land of wonders. It is impossible to describe the trip from Vancouver to Dawson City. On the voyage of 1,100 miles from Vancouver to Skagway the ship runs inside of mountainous islands practically the whole distance, and the scenery is superb; a stupendous panorama is constantly being unfolded before you; the country is colossal; huge mountains lift their snow-capped summits in imposing grandeur and now and then you get a vista of a great glacier grinding its way to the sea."

"At Skagway we took the train and circled up the mountain side to an altitude of 2,000 feet or more, through scenery quite equal to that on the C. P. R. as it winds along the Fraser river. Coming to White Horse, we boarded a comfortable river steamer, and made the trip of 480 miles to Dawson City."

"British Columbia is a marvellous country. The waters teem with fish of all kinds. The canners cannot take care of the enormous quantities of salmon caught and hundreds of tons of salmon are burned. In one cold storage plant we saw 7,500,000 lbs. of halibut. And the fishing industry on the Pacific is only in its infancy, before long they expect to be marketing great quantities of fish in the East."

"We visited Prince Rupert, now a town of about 2,000 people. Land there is being held at \$800 and \$1,000 per foot front. The G. T. P. is building a \$2,000,000 hotel there, a large station and great wharves and warehouses. Prince Rupert is very ambitious and expects to rival Vancouver. We rode out on the railway 220 miles from Prince Rupert and saw much good farming land."

"The G. T. P. is now pushing its tracks through the mountain section at the rate of three miles a week."

HEADACHE

is caused from the blood being thickened with uric acid poisons circulating in the head. Anti-Uric Pills cure all forms of kidney trouble. They are so good and so sure W. A. Warren guarantees them. Be sure you get Anti-Uric Pills - B. V. Marion on every box. Sold only at drug stores.

Francis E. Leupp, at one time Commissioner of India Affairs, and the author of many books and essays contributes to the September Scribner a sympathetic account of a girl's school to which has been applied for a number of years the "progressive ideal" of government; in other words it has developed self-governing among the pupils in the most surprising way.

A Nation at School

There is no royal road to learning, but the Chinese are in a desperate hurry to acquire Western education. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant there has never been such a thirst for the acquisition of Western knowledge as that which has taken possession of the Oriental. Writing from Shanghai, a correspondent in The London Chronicle says that "the merest tyro in things Chinese can notice everywhere in the country the steady progress of education in large centres, and never has there been such pioneering educational work throughout this great country. From Formosa to Tibet, from Mongolia to Annam commensurate with the spirit of the Reform Movement, comes a cry for Western education. It may be called the most remarkable and decisive intellectual revolution in the history of mankind." The significance of this movement is not yet fully comprehended, but the new spirit abroad appears to have been inspired by the educational mission work carried on in the Far East.

The Government of China had very little to do in paving the way for this national enthusiasm for education. The Republic has made a new start in education, and there on the spot as there will be a marked difference in the results in Chinese as compared with Japanese schools. A year or two ago the Chinese were eager to admit as teachers in their schools half-educated Japanese, but the cry today is for the best that the West can send. The National Educational Conference, held last year, decided upon a new curriculum, commencing with the elementary school and ascending by easy stages through the secondary, middle, and higher schools half-educated Japanese, but that you may be free!" is the cry of the reformers, and the conquest of China by the schoolmaster has already begun. Lack of funds may delay the hopes of the Chinese, but the spirit is strong though the purse is still empty.

The nation that builds its future on the school is on the highway to progress and freedom. Within the next couple of decades China will be a nation of educated people. The number of students since the revolution has been exorbitantly increased. As soon as the Republic gets into calm waters and settles down to normal existence education will make rapid strides. The demand for education comes from the people themselves. A great field is open in China for Western teachers. The value of Western education and Western ideals has gripped the imagination of the Oriental. Young men educated in the mission schools fill responsible posts in provincial Governments, and their success has stirred others to emulate their example. A new life with manifold opportunities is opening up before the Chinese youth, and they are eager to learn and compete for the prizes that Western progressive ideas make possible.

This remarkable evolution is going to transform the East. It is the most impressive movement in modern times. Fifteen years ago wealthy Chinese first favored Western educational methods. Today the new wine of the Occident is bursting the old bottles. The Oriental is awakening from his long night of slumber; his moral consciousness has been stirred; the national spirit has been quickened. Who can forecast the future when an educated and westernized China takes her place among the nations of the earth?

Mr. Samuel's Splendid Optimism

Without drawing invidious distinctions and equally without the slightest fear of successful contradiction, it can be said that seldom if ever has the Winnipeg Canadian Club listened to a brighter or more sensible address than that delivered to it yesterday by the Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, Postmaster-General of the United Kingdom. It was a great address; not one, indeed, marked by flights of eloquence or studied oratory, but one in which the note of triumphant democracy rang clear and true.

The members of the Winnipeg Canadian Club are no narrow partisans. They consider it a pleasure and a privilege to listen to public men from the old land irrespective of their political opinions. Without exception guests are accorded a hearty reception and an attentive, respectful hearing. With perfect good will the members have received visitors of all shades of political opinion and of many different schools of economic thought.

But while this, happily, is true, it is none the less true that in recent years we have had an undue proportion of Old Country speakers who have hinted—and more than hinted—at an imaginary doom hanging over the Motherland, which doom could only be averted if their own particular nostrum were to be adopted.

There is nothing of the gloomy Empire-saver about Mr. Samuel. The picture of the Old Country which he drew for us was that of the virtuous mother renewing her youth like the eagles. We were shown a country slowly but steadily growing in population through natural increase, a country expanding marvelously its trade and commerce, a country sanely and sincerely devoted to the solution of its social problems.

It would surprise many of us, accustomed as we are to think and speak of the growth and expansion of Canada, to learn from Mr. Samuel that while Canada grew in population between the census of 1891 and that of 1911 by 4,800,000 the tight little island, with centuries of development behind her, grew in population by no less than 3,200,000 by natural increase alone. Not bad for "our declining Motherland," remarked Mr. Samuel.

And it surely must have staggered our protectionist friends to hear that during the past ten years the exports of this alleged effete and played-out Mother Country increased from \$1,415,000,000 to no less than \$2,435,000,000. That is to say, its exports have nearly doubled during the past decade. For purposes of comparison it may be mentioned that the whole external trade of Canada, both imports and exports, for the year ending March 31, 1913, amounted to \$1,085,000,000.

Mr. Samuel had also an enlightening word to say about unemployment. He told us that today many of the great industries of Britain had difficulty in securing the required number of hands. It was a common thing he added, for the big works of the Old Country to have to refuse orders for lack of the necessary labor with which to carry them out.

The problem before the Mother Country is not so much one of the unemployed as one of the unemployable. One of the causes of this is a failure in the past to provide sufficiently for technical and vocational training. The other, and perhaps the greater, cause lies in the survival in the British Isles of a medieval system of land tenure. No heartier or more vigorous round of applause greeted Mr. Samuel yesterday than when he declared, in words of splendid optimism, that the British Government was about to tackle the great problem of the land.

The address was an aspiration and a great encouragement. The confidence of such a speech does more to strengthen and to forge afresh the bonds of Empire than all the dirges of our professional Imperialists. England is always England, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Mr. Samuel gave us the vision of a great democracy slowly but surely extricating itself from centuries of entanglement and exhaustion; a democracy depending less upon Dreadnoughts for self-realization than upon the human brotherhood.—Winnipeg Free Press.

MACKEREL PLENTIFUL ON THE SOUTH SHORE.

Yarmouth, Sept. 25.—The fall run of mackerel is continuing much longer than usual. The fish have not been so plentiful on these coasts for years. Large quantities are still being taken in Yarmouth harbor. The Chebogue River and Tusknet River are both alive with them.

On Wednesday in one tide one hundred barrels were taken in the Tusknet River. The extraordinary big run is fortunate for the fishermen.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN ANDERSON.

He was a man of generous heart, And kind to all in time of need; For many were his acts of love By action, by word and deed.

It was in the hush of evening, And the stars his only light To guide the way as he travelled On that sad, memorial night.

Ah, but listen, near his homestead On a hill both long and steep The summons came; neighbors Found him in his long, last sleep.

Without a word, a sign or warning Even to her he loved so well. Ah, Death, the earthly destroyer Of every chance to say farewell.

Picture the sorrow in that home To those who watch in vain For the husband and the father Who has gone never to return again.

It is hard such a heavy grief to bear, And lose in death our dearest friend; But look, beyond the hours of time There he dwells where joy shall never end.

Fond wife, when weeping raise your eyes To the brighter home, and dry your tears. You cannot tell how soon you will be called To join your friends of former years.

You are not forsaken, time will give Many bright and happy hours yet. Peace will fall along your pathway And in so doing teach you to forget.

You will forget, but not the gentle one Whose path through life you were pleased to share. And with fondness you will dwell upon his memory, Whose joys and sorrows you helped to bear.

There is one left to share your love. Much sorrow he, too, has known. Naught can restore a father's care; He has gone to wear a crown.

So shall your home be glad again, Though the loss you deeply feel For the one who has gone awhile before, To a home where there's no farewell.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Knox Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by all dealers.

A TEST FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. It is one thing to be tested once a week or once a month, by examinations in public-school work, but it is a different thing to be tested every day or every hour in a living test.

There are several ways to test a boy or girl. First, by the company one keeps. Second, by the way one acts in public when parents are not around.

Third, by the way one treats the parents and brothers and sisters in the home when the public does not see. Fourth, by the way the boys and girls act on the playground when the teacher does not see them.

Fifth, by the way we put into practice what we learn in the Sunday School. Sixth, by the way we respect other people.

Seventh, by the way we try to help the unfortunate. Eighth, by the way we spend our money.

Ninth, by the good words we try to say instead of gossiping. Tenth, by the way we pray and read our Bibles daily.

Let us try to-morrow to have a living test. To-morrow night take an inventory and see what kind of test you made.—Ex.

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I will continue the cash system introduced by Mr. Moses and will therefore be in a position to sell at lowest prices.

THOMAS MACK

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There were no prizes offered or given at the Provincial Exhibition just closed at Halifax, but the unanimous verdict of people who examined our stock was that if there had been prizes we would have been entitled to the first place.

Our stock of Gerhard-Heintzman, Gourlay, Brinsmead, Bell and Martin-Orme Pianos and Player Pianos, and the Bell Organs with the pipe tone, were pronounced by competent judges beyond all praise, and we made a large number of sales.

We still have quite a lot of this stock carried over, which will pay you to get prices on WITHOUT DELAY.

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