

SEES CHANGE FOR BETTER SOON

Opinions of Canadian Here From England

F. Chapple of Toronto, in City Yesterday Told of Industrial Matters in Motherland—Suggestion to Immigration Officials

Among the passengers who arrived on the S. S. Minnedosa Tuesday E. Foster Chapple of Toronto, who had just returned from a visit to England to attend a meeting of his company after return of the directors from Germany. He is of the opinion that it will not be long until there will be a tremendous business boom in Germany, especially in coal and iron.

Asked about conditions in England, he said that so far as the cotton trade was concerned they were very bad, which he felt was partly due to the government holding a large quantity. In Manchester there was considerable speculation of cotton companies, but he said, speculators buying them at a low price and reselling them at great profit. In Wales conditions were also bad and the men employed in the mines were having to face big reductions in their wages.

He attributed curtailment of export to the companies not accepting of Lloyd George's recent large quantities of raw materials. The importation of raw materials was quite extensive and it was quite certain that it was cheaper than that mined in the United States.

As to the men they had seen, he said, a reduction of work in their wages, but they seemed to be taking spirit and apparently so their share in bringing back to normal. They were, he said, openly expressing the opinion that the food was one of the first to come in price it should be first to start coming in that so far as he could see of manipulation and labor. His opinion was that the men in the laboring much to bring about satisfactory basis and that he saw these matters right themselves.

He said that the people were anxious to see a change in the food, and he said that the question was a matter of time. He said that the price of some meat down six pence, and the argument he heard of the embargo was that the meat might bring disease not to the consumer, but also to the country and from personal investigation and observation he was confident that before long there would be a change for the better.

He offered a suggestion in regard to immigration, which he felt would be of great benefit to Canada, namely, that lectures be given to the passengers on the steamers or literature distributed among them during the voyage pointing out that the real prosperity to the fund in this country and the best assistance they could lend to Canada and the empire in general would be for them to stick to the land. He said that great work in this line was undoubtedly being done by agents in England, but that en route here many, after discussions with fellow passengers on board, were convinced that the rigors of the west were unrelenting and that they would be better in cities.

THE MOTHER WHO LOVES HER BABY

and yet is unfortunately not able to rear him in Nature's way cannot go wrong if she follows the advice of doctors and mothers, based on a century's experience, and feeds him on "Nestlé's Food," which ensures baby being properly nourished, being rich in the flesh-forming albuminoids and bone-forming salts, it builds bone and flesh, assists teething, gives healthy sleep, and is easily assimilated and digested. If your baby is fed on Nestlé's Food, he will be free from teething troubles, rickets, and other similar infant complaints, and will grow up healthy, happy and contented. And the facts which should have weight with a mother when choosing her baby's food.

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HOW WOMEN BROKE HIGH DRESS PRICES

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PARIS FASHIONS MOST BIZARRE

Opening of Season at Auteuil Races Most Colorful and Vivid

Paris, March 30.—The most colorful and vivid opening of any Paris season occurred at the Auteuil races. Society has two continents met to criticize the new fashions which are called the most bizarre on record.

With the sun shining brilliantly the scene in the paddock resembled a combination of Spanish patio grounds and a Turkish harem. Crowds of manikins from rival dressmakers paraded in latest styles. Most of them were wearing strings of barbarous jewels, with conspicuous bell-shaped skirts just reaching to their knees. Their bare legs were visible above the low sandals which permitted glimpses of toes bedecked with diamond and ruby strings.

Apart from the usual array of monocled women other innovations included shoes fashioned from cobra and rattlesnake skins, jeweled gloves and diamond studded Hindu robes and turbans. The corset makers' crusade to re-introduce wasp waists is apparently doomed to failure, although many men sported dainty corsets.

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Progressive Australia And New Zealand

(The Importers' and Exporters' Journal, Melbourne.)

In industrial pursuits, in social habits and customs in democratic ideals, Australia and New Zealand have developed free from the trammels of old world prejudice. The people of these two nations are of free and sanguine spirit, accustomed to handling problems in a big way. Their energy and enterprise together have built up two of the most progressive countries in the world. In trade and industry their initiative has been tempered with shrewd common sense, with the result that the foundation of commerce is solid, based in confidence and integrity.

Taking the statisticians' figures for the year 1919 for the Commonwealth of Australia, we find that the overseas trade for that year is as follows:—

Imports overseas—£28,591,575.
Imports per head—£15 15s. 10d.
Exports overseas—£14,678,810.
Exports per head—£8 6s. 6d.
Total trade—£43,270,385.
Total per head—£24 2s. 8d.

For New Zealand the statistics are:—

Imports—£20,671,698.
Imports per head—£26 19s. 10d.
Exports—£5,970,076.
Exports per head—£7 9s. 10d.
Total trade—£26,641,773.
Total per head—£14 8s. 8d.

From these figures may be gathered the vast buying and selling capacity of the Commonwealth of Australia and the Dominion of New Zealand. Australia, with, in round figures, a population of five and a quarter million, and New Zealand with one and a quarter million, the extent and variety of the natural resources of the two countries may be gauged by the export totals quoted above. The immense range of products and commodities required by the well-to-do citizens of Australia and New Zealand may be grasped by reading through the import statistics for the month of November, published on another page in this issue. Few countries are so prosperous. Taking the Commonwealth of Australia alone, the deposits for cheque-paying banks for 1919 amounted to £247,898,061. A truer index of the general financial standing of the community may perhaps be gathered from the savings bank figures of the Commonwealth for 1919, which are:—

Number of depositors—3,052,865.
Total deposits—£129,648,467.
Average per depositor—£42 14s. 11d.
Average per head of population—£24 14s. 2d.

POLICEMAN NOT ENEMY OF CHILD

New York Officer Tells Mothers How to Keep Jail-birds Out of Family

Chicago, March 30.—"Do not teach your children to be afraid of policeman," warned Police Captain Patrick Harding, who addressed a court room full of mothers.

"It's wrong," he said. "You make little ones think the police are their enemies. When they are little they run from us. When they get bigger they throw bricks at us behind our backs. When they're grown they may become gangsters."

"To many mothers try to quiet their fretful children by telling them a 'big-mean policeman' will get them if they don't watch out."

"Policemen are not cruel. They like little children. Teach your kids the cop on the beat is their friend who will look out for them and won't have any jail-birds in the family."

The meeting was called by the captain to establish better relations between the policeman and the families in his district.

THINKS MONEY WRONGLY USED

Raising of the Fallen Instead of Preventing Fall.

Historic Trinity church, Montreal, was re-opened last Sunday, after being closed all winter, for a special Easter service for the Kiwanis Club. There were over 150 members of the club in attendance.

Canon Almond based his address on the last words of Christ on the Cross, and the precepts embodied in the Lord's Prayer, which he considered as jointly embodying the whole precepts of the Christian religion.

Canon Almond said that one difficulty was that people would contribute to help the fallen, but were not so willing to give to keep people from going wrong.

"I believe," he said, "that ninety per cent of the money collected for charitable institutions is doing as much harm as good, because we are working from without to within instead of from within to without. The great majority of the money is given to help those who have fallen, but very little is given to keep boys and girls from falling. There is too much of the idea that people must fall before they can be saved. Christianity has failed, because they have gone wrong. We will give \$10 to help a man who is down, but not a dollar to prevent him from going down. That is the problem bigger men and new revelations, but it is only Christ, working along individual lines, that can save the world."

While thousands in Montreal were starving physically, mentally and spiritually, there were many willing to give liberally to useless things, while their fellow-citizens suffered.

Almond said he was convinced there was a spiritual resurrection coming. The last ten years had been too swift, unless they were to bring a spiritual harvest, and people should realize that this was coming before it was too late.

The world, he said, was quivering with expectancy and hope. As an example, he said that his church in Westmount had been continually filled during Holy Week, while that day they had over 700 communicants. To his brother Kiwanians he left the final thought that there, as dead as the summer dust, and just as contagious, who could be brought back to life through the influence of Christianity. It was an inspiration to see that the Kiwanis Club, by observing Easter Day by attending service to secure inspiration for further good work.

DANCE REVISION WILL BE DRASTIC

Shimmy and Fox Trot to Go—Waltz and Czarda to Be Raze.

Paris, March 30.—Once more the dancing masters and mistresses are meeting in Paris in annual conference in an endeavor to lay down the law as to what the rest of the world shall and shall not do. Once more they are talking about revising the waltz and are planning waltzes with variations which are to take the place of the fox trot, tango and shimmy.

With this aim, light-footed men and women have gathered from every European country, and they are curiously confident of coming success, for the waltz has had a great revival both in England and France. Plain and unvarnished, however, they feel the waltz must not be else their profession might suffer; so from Amsterdam comes a new Boston, Southern France has sent a representative to denounce what he calls the "Severin Waltz," and Mme. Lefort, one of the best-known Paris teachers, is of the opinion that the waltz must be revised.

Stated as they are, both Australia and New Zealand depend for much of their prosperity upon overseas trade. The exploitation of overseas markets postulates that they must buy if they want to sell. Throughout the commercial countries of the earth there is a desire to trade with other countries, and it only requires knowledge of the markets and the desire to develop for Australia and New Zealand to increase their import and export trade in greater volume.

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has designed the "Fantasie Waltz," all her own.

The newest thing of all, however, is the "Czarda." It is said to be Hungarian peasant dance, though it bears a certain resemblance to the shimmy. The movement, however, is slower and characterized as "more dignified." In the happy days before the war it used to be danced at Sunday fetes by the Hungarian peasants. Then with the dethronement of the monarchy and the advent of Bela Kun it seems to have found its way into the salons of Budapest. Thence it has been brought to Paris by no less a person than Archduke Albert, son of Archduke Frederick of Austria.

One evening he danced it in a society drawing room in Paris with a young and beautiful Hungarian girl and immediately it caught. Now the dancing masters are being besieged by would-be pupils, and they in turn have had to ask the youthful archduke himself to show them the steps.

At the conference now meeting, they will give it their benediction, and the "Czarda" shows every promise of being the dance of the next season.

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