

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" The standard for Quality

Freight Rates Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

more than \$118,500 during the past year said President Clark. He expressed pleasure at reports of the Canadian Travel Bureau showing that 300 million dollars will have been spent in Canada by tourists before the season ended, representing a 15 per cent gain over last year.

The report observed a "considerable gain in tourist travel in the Maritime provinces."

Secretary's Report

Closer co-operation between Maritime province government heads and the various provincial departments during the past year was seen as a result of a Maritime Board of Trade resolution urging the enlargement of co-operative effort, Secretary E. A. Saunders stated in his resume of the Board's activities.

The Board suggestion of more frequent joint meetings of officials of the government departments of the three provinces to discuss common Maritime problems had been "favorably received" last year, the report said. It saw as a result "probably much closer co-operation" between the Maritime governments than formerly.

A recommendation that the Maritime provinces should adopt statutes for enforcement and maintenance of industrial standards based upon the Quebec, Ontario and Alberta Industrial Standards Act had resulted in amendment of New Brunswick Public Utilities Act and new laws in Nova Scotia governing the building trades.

The secretary reported that no steps had yet been taken regarding enactment of uniform Maritime regulations in connection with operation, licensing and freight rates of motor trucks. To a certain extent New Brunswick controlled carriage of goods by motor truck through Public Utilities Commission, but there were no regulations in Nova Scotia, the report said.

Proposed adoption of daylight saving in the Maritime provinces at uniform dates had met with "little success," according to Mr. Saunders.

Improvement in hostel conditions was noted. Aid sought for the coal and steel industries by the Board of Trade in the way of subsidies and tariff had brought change although fully satisfactory to coal producers.

Reference was made in the Secretary's report to representations endorsing the Charlottetown Trade Board's request for improved harbor, railway transportation facilities.

The secretary's report continues: "The resolution in connection with duty on potatoes asked that steps be taken to rectify the situation now obtaining whereby the United States could export potatoes of all kinds into Canada free of duty, whereas Canada can only export 1000 cars of seed potatoes. This matter was taken up with the Department of National Revenue, and it was found that information contained in this resolution was somewhat incorrect. Tariff Item 71D allows seed potatoes to enter Canada free of duty in the same manner in which Canadian seed potatoes can enter the United States. The Customs, however, state that American seed potatoes entering Canada are of very little volume, and on this account the thousand car limit was based on the number of cars previously shipped into the United States per year. Tariff item 83A provides for duty of 75 cents per 100 lbs. when produced and imported from

the United States and the same duty appears in the American tariff." (The provision in the Canada-U. S. agreement No. 771, was also quoted.) (The matter of allowing American potatoes in free was brought to the attention of the Tariff Board by your secretary, and on investigation revealed the fact that there was one shipment only, as far as could be traced, amounting to 9 bushels—the error being they were accepted as seed potatoes.

The financial statement was read, showing a small bank balance.

The reports were on motion adopted.

The following committees were then appointed: Policy: Messrs. A. D. Ganong, St. Stephen; C. H. Wright, Halifax; R. E. Mutch, Charlottetown; F. M. L. Scanders, St. John. Nomination: Messrs. J. D. McKenna, St. John; J. J. Morris, Charlottetown; C. H. Reid, Amherst.

Credentials: Messrs. Wallace Higgins, Charlottetown; F. A. McIntyre, Sydney; N. A. Histler, Sackville.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Extensive transportation adjustments which benefited shippers throughout the Maritimes had been negotiated by the Maritime Transportation Commission during the past year, General Manager Rand. H. Matheson reported to the Board of Trade.

The commission, he reported, had more than doubled its activities in its second year of existence and the increase indicated shippers were appreciating more and more "services of commercial traffic organization designed to assist and advise in connection with transportation problems."

Most important of the direct adjustments in transportation matters were: Reductions in railway rates on livestock between maritime points; Extension of zone express rates; extension and reduction of coal rates; and re-alignments in westbound freight rates.

The commission, Mr. Matheson reported was also seeking reduction in rates on farm produce and on apples and application had been made, besides, for reduction in rates on meats for fox feeding, in oyster rates to Quebec, Ontario and Western Canada, and in rates on potatoes to correspond with reductions effected in Ontario.

The manager's report noted motor truck transportation in the Maritimes had reached the "stage in which measures should be taken to regulate effectively but not necessarily restrictively its future development as a distributing factor in the Maritime Provinces." The commission, he said, was investigating the situation and contemplated issuing a report on it within a short time.

Maritime shippers, Mr. Matheson stated, were willing to support a proposed railway "free pick-up and delivery service." Although the service was in operation to meet motor truck competition in all Canadian provinces except the Maritimes, the railways had not yet decided whether its inauguration in the east was advisable, he said.

Mr. Matheson continued many maritime shippers using rail transportation at present had advised that competition and convenience would force a greater amount of their traffic to trucks, unless the railways could meet the situation with corresponding services.

Investigation by the commission during the past year had revealed perceptible increase in less-than-carload traffic diverted from rail to trucks because of "inconvenience, expedition and economy," he added. The pick-up and delivery service was restricted within specified mileage limits and applicable on less-than-carload shipments, Mr. Matheson explained. It had been studied by railway systems in the Maritime provinces as a result of a Maritime Board of Trade resolution last year urging its inauguration.

The manager's report announced the railways had decided to implement special potato rates from the Maritimes to the Western Provinces in view of scarcity of the tubers in that section of the dominion. The

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

BANANAS—Two dozen 29 cents at Michael's both stores. L-6712

PARTY FROM P. E. I.—A party of ladies arrived in Halifax Monday from Alberton, Prince Edward Island. They were Mrs. A. G. Hendry, Mrs. W. C. Leavitt, Mrs. W. G. Champlon, and Mrs. W. J. Phillips.

HAD RELATIVES HERE —R.C. M.P. here said yesterday Philip Morrison, 56, who died in Saint John, N.B., Tuesday was a native of Campbell's Creek, P.E.I., and a brother of Mrs. Gavin Jack, of Milo. Charlottetown mounted police had been asked for information concerning whereabouts of Morrison's relatives by Saint John authorities.

WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE—Mrs. E. P. Lynds, 166 Dorchester Street, won the grand prize, a ton of coal, at the bingo party in the R. O. N. V. R. building last night. A weekly feature, under the auspices of the Charlottetown branch of the Canadian Legion, the bingo parties are very popular and attract a large crowd each Wednesday evening.

DERAILED PULLMAN DELAYS TRAIN—A derailed pullman car at Borden delayed the late train from the mainland for more than an hour last night. The car left the rails as it was being pulled off the boat. Trainmen labored for an hour to re-rail it without success and then rather than delay the train longer the car was left there to be picked up this morning. The train arrived from Borden last night at 10:50 a.m.

SOLEMN CLOSING HELD—Rev. H. I. Fleming, C. SS. R. rector of the Holy Redeemer parish, Charlottetown, conducted the solemn closing of the Forty Hours Devotion in the church of the Most Holy Redeemer Tuesday night. Before the service for the Forty Hours began the regular devotion in honour of Our Lady of Perpetual Help took place. There was solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Rev. Fr. Sullivan, C. SS. R., assisted by Rev. Fr. McKenna, C. SS. R. A sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Sullivan. The music for the services, which were very largely attended, was supplied by the full choir under the direction of Mr. Alfred Doucette with Miss Paquet as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry of Lynn, Mass., motored last week to P. E. Island. Mr. Perry was born in Tryon, and has a great many friends on the Island who are all glad to see him and renew old friendships. This is Mrs. Perry's second visit having been here with her husband twenty years ago. She likes the Island and hopes they may be able to come again in the near future. At present they are the guests of Mr. Brent Howatt, East Royalty.

commission had communicated with shippers regarding the market possibilities of the prairie provinces and practical rates before negotiations had been carried out. The new rates which will be in force until next July will facilitate extension of potato markets and at the same time assist Western Canadians, according to the report. In co-operation with agricultural departments, the Maritime transportation commission had recently applied for reductions in rates on apples to correspond with adjustments effected in other parts of the dominion. Mr. Matheson's report announced that placement of Nova Scotia fruit cars at Montreal terminals without delay previously experienced would be possible next year. Fruit train schedules were to be changed in order that rapid placement could be made. The change had been sought by Nova Scotia department of Agriculture.

References of special interest to Prince Edward Island in Mr. Matheson's report were as follows: Turnip rates to specified United States points: The special rates on turnips, from specified Maritime points to Boston, Mass., and New York, N. Y., which the Commission in co-operation with interested shippers was instrumental in effecting last fall, terminated on June 30, 1936. Since that time, the Commission has been working to have the basis re-established for an other year. Recently, the Commission was advised by Montreal that a so-called fourth section relief application was to be presented this month and that the railways hoped to have an Interstate Commerce Order allowing the rates to be published on or about October 1st.

Potato Rate Adjustments to Prairie Provinces: Reports emanating from Western Provinces early in the summer indicated a probable scarcity of potatoes in that section. In view of these reports the Commission communicated with potato shippers for their opinions as to market possibilities in the Prairie Provinces, providing that freight rates corresponding to the seasonal rates first effected in 1929 were established. In reply, the Commission was requested to negotiate for corresponding rates although, at the time, it was too early to make any

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CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday a vagrant was sent to jail for thirty days and a drunk was sentenced to a ten day jail term.

FUNERAL SERVICES.—The funeral of Blanche Moran was held from the late residence, 222 Weymouth St. yesterday morning to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass, was celebrated by Rev. E. Dalton. The pall bearers were Hon. T. W. L. Prowse, Messrs F. E. Colwell, Victor Collins, J. P. McInnis, W. D. Gillis and M. W. Reardon. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. P. McMahon, D. D.

INTERESTED IN THE DRAMA—Mr. George E. Graham, vice president and general manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, who is attending the Maritime Trade Board convention as representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Kentville Board of Trade, is also president of the Theatre Arts Guild of Kentville which won the dramatic society contest last year for Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and made a creditable showing at Ottawa in the Dominion finals. Mr. Graham has been interested in the drama for many years, and has done much to promote amateur organizations. Much of the success achieved by the Kentville Guild is no doubt due to his sound artistic judgment and experience.

Personals

Mrs. Bessie Waller has returned from a visit to Toronto.

The many friends of Mrs. A. Lord of Souris, who has been ill with pneumonia, will be glad to know that she is somewhat improved.

Mr. P. Howatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoyne and son Raymond of Granville, motored to Charlottetown, Friday when Raymond entered the P. E. Island Hospital for an X-ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Inman, Victoria accompanied by Mr. James L. MacDougall of the Bank of Nova Scotia Staff Moncton, and Miss Helen Dickie, Winnipeg were in the city yesterday, and also visited friends and relatives at Rocky Point and Nine Mile Creek.

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Professor Mercer Lauds Prison Farm System Here

HALIFAX, Sept. 23. — (CP) — Praising Prince Edward Island's new legislation providing for prison farms, Professor C. H. Mercer, president of the Halifax Prisoners' Welfare Bureau, tonight blamed county councils for blocking prison reform in Nova Scotia. "The county councils in Nova Scotia are one of the biggest curses ever inflicted on this province," the Dalhousie University professor stated in reporting on his recent inspection tour of Prince Edward Island jails.

"There are no county councils in Prince Edward Island and that is why jails of that province are so much more respectable than the prisons of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. "In addition to the county jail, which is itself much superior to our county institutions such as those in Halifax and Sydney, being roomy and well ventilated, the County of Queens now has the use of a prison farm, which was inaugurated this year, following legislation passed during the last session of the Island Government.

"The reason for this advanced legislation in Prince Edward Island is that there are no county councils to hinder the provincial government in introducing such needed measures of social welfare and reform."

Trinity United Church

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 3.30 P. M.—Ladies' Aid—East Parlor.

PRELIMINARY HEARING IS CONTINUED

Details of an automobile collision on Stanhope Road which took the life of 23-year-old Michael Horgan of Covehead were told by six witnesses yesterday as preliminary hearing of Judge C. Gavan Duffy of Charlottetown, on a charge of manslaughter continued.

Witnesses were John Horgan, Thomas Horgan, Jr., and Thomas Horgan, Sr., Helena Horgan, Mary Horgan all relatives of the deceased and passengers in one of the automobiles involved in the fatal collision, and Fred Clark of Mount Stewart.

John Horgan told the hearing he had been driving home after services at Covehead Church on the right running-board of an automobile carrying his father, two brothers and two sisters, when the collision occurred.

His brother Michael, victim of the collision, had been riding on the left hand running board, the witness said. Driver of the automobile Thomas Horgan, of Charlottetown, was keeping close to the "right shoulder of Stanhope road" when another machine came around a bend ahead and "ran directly toward us", according to John Horgan.

Judge Duffy, driver of the car with which the Horgans' collided had appeared "stupified and in a daze," Horgan stated.

The Horgan automobile was travelling not more than 10 miles an hour when the crash came. Judge Duffy's was "coming fairly fast," he said.

Thomas Horgan, Sr., father of victim Michael Horgan, told the hearing that after the collision "neither of the occupants of the Duffy car made any attempt to help my son."

The hearing resumes at 10 o'clock this morning.

Makes Plea

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gue of Nations ought to do, and what Canada ought to do to make the League influence possible in the world; but we must remember that our philosophy is responsive to our environment, and our environment is a mighty safe one, relatively, on this side of the Atlantic. It is easy enough for us to say that Germany should do this, and France or Italy should do something else. Insulated by 5,000 miles of ocean we can discuss the matter academically. These people in Europe can not. They are the inheritors of age-old hatreds, based upon feuds thousands of years old, imbued with their mothers' milk.

"Think of some of your own prejudices, and be tolerant in your judgments. We all have them. It is just that they are deeper there; it is just that they more readily find their expression in violence. We are becoming more civilized and more tolerant, but we cannot afford to be pharisaical even yet.

"One of the things that impressed me in attending the League of Nations meetings as a student," Mr. Dunning continued, "was the tremendous difficulty in a short period of time to create the kind of spirit which will forever hold in check those age-old hatreds.

Canada's Part

"Canada has a part to play, and Canada under all governments has, I believe, played that part scrupulously. Because she is asking for no addition to her territory, because she has no grievance against any country, it is becoming recognized that Canada has no axe to grind and as a consequence, frequently Canadian statesmen have been asked to act as arbitrators in disputes affecting other countries. Time and again it has been possible for Canada to render that kind of service, and to be always on the side of peaceful measures.

"Canada's attitude briefly is that there is great value in the League of Nations because it gives op-

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portunity to representatives of nations to talk together. So long as they keep on talking, the guns do not roar. Even if their talk amounts to nothing—even if they get nowhere—if they keep on talking, the guns do not roar.

The Future

"What the future may have in store, only Providence knows. I know everyone here can see that I am speaking under the stress of the last few months over in England, watching, to some extent, developments in Europe. Maybe the fact that every one fears that war may come will be the very factor which will prevent its coming, and will give time for the adjustment of all the myriad things which tend to keep mankind in enmity. In the meantime, fellow Canadians, let us thank God we are living in Canada. Don't be dissatisfied or discouraged with your country. Your opportunities here are greater than in any other part of the world."

Mr. Dunning was guest speaker at last night's dinner function which was largely attended. President J. A. Clark presided, the speaker being introduced by Premier Campbell.

Opening Remarks

He felt complimented to think that some of his constituents were beginning to know him as plain "Charlie Dunning," the Finance Minister said in his opening remarks. The proceedings of this gathering of business men had impressed him with the fact that they were "mightily concerned" with farm as well as business interests.

There is, he believed, an increasing realization that all true wealth relates itself to the primary resources of a country. We have related ourselves back once more to reality—that has been one of the advantages of the depression. Looking back, we may yet be able to regard the depression as a necessary, if unpleasant, dose of medicine.

He was proud, Mr. Dunning said, to be a Maritimer "by adoption." While he could not claim that conditions are entirely satisfactory in Canada, he could assure his auditors: "Go forward without fear, because Canada is on the right road—the upward road."

"Trade," the Minister emphasized, "is vital." Down through the centuries of exchange, the essence of the complicated industrial machine of today has existed. One of the great reasons for the depression was the decline in international trade, and this in turn was caused in great part by the instability of international exchange mediums. We have not yet attained to the degree of stable currency prevailing before the war.

One reason for this is fear; fear of another war. That fear is greater today, the speaker believed, than at any time in his experience. Yet in spite of fear, world trade is increasing and Canada's proportion of this trade is increasing faster than most countries'. All across the Dominion, with the exception of the drought-stricken prairie reg-

ions, a definite and steady trade improvement is taking place.

Pleads For Confidence

"If fear is the enemy of trade, then confidence is its friend," the Minister insisted. One of the most important functions of government was to inculcate confidence in the given word of the community to the end that it may permeate its whole trade relations. He cited Canada's achievement in bond borrowing, expressing pride in the fact that "Canadians have faith in their own promise to pay." Banking credit in Canada today costs less to any class of credit-worthy borrower than ever before. As confidence grows, bankers will not be embarrassed with surplus funds which they cannot lend.

Mr. Dunning was convinced that "even Canadian bankers have learned something from the depression."

Referring to his recent visit to the Old Country he warmly commended the spirit of the British people and the manner in which they were meeting their heavy obligations. England was "blundering through" as she had done successfully for a thousand years. War fear is prevalent yet the people go coolly about their business. He was astonished also at the "unbelievable expansion" in the rural areas of England.

"One of the things we have to be greatly thankful for," Mr. Dunning said, "is that the indomitable spirit of the Old Country people is in our blood."

Missionary Society Meets At Halifax

HALIFAX, Sept. 23.—(C.P.)—Bringing greetings of the Western Division to the 60th annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Rev. Dr. W. M. Rochester of Toronto said tonight he considered "the present a critical time in our church history."

This period, he said, followed "the strenuous work of reconstruction, one item alone of which was the expending of \$5,000,000 for erection of new churches and the purchase of others."

"There is likely to be a reaction," he warned, urging churchmen "to arouse ourselves to the utmost, first for maintenance and second for expansion of the church." "Unity" was vital in surmounting the first problem, he thought, while a missionary program was necessary for the second. With Mrs. W. Clark Elliott of Sussex, N.B., in the chair, the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church in the Eastern Division began today the celebration of the 60th anniversary of its founding in St. Matthew's church here. Rev. Norman Kennedy of New Glasgow, Moderator of the Maritime Synod of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the Convention during the day.

In Memoriam

MISS MAY JEANETTE MCDONALD

The funeral of May Jeanette McDonald, R. N., who passed away in the City Hospital, was held yesterday morning from the residence of her parents in Pisquid to the Catholic Church at St. Andrews, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. George McCormac who also conducted service at the grave. The honorary pall bearers were: Mrs. John Connolly, Miss Eileen Croken, Miss Florence McInnis, Miss Mary MacDonald, Miss Mary Mullaney, Miss Helen Suloman.

Active pall bearers—Messrs. Stephen MacMillan, Francis Macdonald, Roland Jay, Wensin Birt, Joseph Ostridge, Adolph MacKenna.

Nurses in attendance—Miss Mary I. Devereaux, Miss Edna Green, Miss Mildred Murnaghan, Miss Marcella Macdonald, Miss Mae King, Miss Letitia Bernard, Miss Genevieve McGuigan, Miss Theresa O'Donnell, Miss Claire Clouhosey, Miss Helen McCarville, Miss Rose MacGuigan, Mrs. James Revell, Miss Marie MacLellan, Miss Joanne Macdonald, Miss Mary Gillis, Miss Dorothy Hennessy, Irma Gaudet, Miss Marion McAulay, Miss Eileen Macdonald, Mrs. Leonard Farmer, Cergy—Rev. Bernard Gillis Rev. G. A. Macdonald, Rev. W. V. Macdonald, Rev. Louis Dougan, Rev. Wilfred McCordle, Rev. Gavan Menaghan, Rev. A. P. MacLellan. Sister Mary Carmel, Sister Mary Elizabeth of Antigonish. The Sisters of St. Martha of Charlottetown Hospital attended in a body.

BIRTHS

DUNSFORD—At South Melville on Sept. 18, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dunsford, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

SHERREN-NEWSOME — At the Manse, Charlottetown, on Wednesday, September 23rd, 1936, by the Rev. Hugh Miller, George Delbert Sherren, Crapaud, to Annie Newsome, Lorne Valley.

N. D. MacLean

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