

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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CANADA'S POSSIBILITIES

The Guardian is indebted to the Royal Bank of Canada for a most interesting and informative booklet just issued from the office of the General Manager at Montreal, entitled Canada's Possibilities. In a foreword it is explained that the movement of American capital and American industries to Canada has assumed proportions that are extremely large and that this movement can be accelerated by publicity. To provide this publicity is the purpose of the booklet and the purpose is very creditably accomplished. The booklet is designed for circulation in the United States and as such it will have a far reaching and beneficial effect.

There is much in it also that Canadians should be frequently reminded of. The movement of American industry to Canada is not as generally emphasized as it ought to be. Although the extent of this movement cannot be accurately stated, the Royal Bank of Canada, which is well informed with regard to industries in both countries, estimates that the total involved is in the neighborhood of three hundred million dollars, not including investment in bonds or securities. It says further that the total is going up rapidly and that every day brings confirmation of the establishment of some new plant.

Commenting upon the relative populations of Canada and the United States the booklet says:—"The situation in Canada today is similar to that of the United States one hundred years ago in that we have a small population and large vacant areas of good farming land and in that we have resources capable of great development. But there is this difference: the progress of the United States was made in the face of transport difficulties and without the telegraph and telephone service, the automobiles, agricultural machinery and mechanical devices of a thousand sorts which are available in the world today."

The population of the United States increased from five millions in 1800 to twenty-three millions in 1850. It was only within the past comparatively few years that there has been any marked increase in the population of Canada and, until the next census, in 1921, we can have no accurate information as to the increase. Immigration however is increasing year by year and there is every reason to believe that the next census will show a very satisfactory increase.

These are many more observations in this pamphlet that should set Canadians thinking, thinking of their great heritage and its possibilities; should set them on their guard against those who, for the sake of political advantage, are trying to undermine the foundation upon which our present prosperity is built.

THE SILENCE BROKEN.

We confess to a feeling akin to relief, not unmixed with hope, on finding that the Patriot, after a prolonged silence, had at last opened its mouth and said something in its Monday's issue. True the little it said savored of its former carelessness in the handling of the eternal verities but the fact that it has spoken at all inspires the hope that it may now be persuaded to give some other items of information which we and the country at large have been in search of for some time.

We had stated in a recent issue that "we are not informed what the salary of the new Superintendent of Education is to be, whether the government's generosity, which is known to be quite elastic under certain conditions, has been stretched in recognition of one of the vectors or remains as rigid and unyielding as when it permitted Col. Campbell to vacate his position."

The Patriot quotes this and states that "there is quite a lot of misinformation here." Had our contemporary read this paragraph coolly it would have seen that there was neither information nor misinformation in it; it was simply asking for information and the Patriot has kindly furnished it. "There has been no change," it informs us, "made in the Superintendent's salary since the present government increased Col. Campbell's salary by \$300." For the benefit of our readers, the salary is \$1800. As to whether or not the government is "rigid or unyielding" in the matter of salaries for itself or others, friends or opponents, we shall not worry our newly awakened contemporary lest it become dumb again before we receive the other information we have been after. What about the new officials, please? Who are the assessors?

RAINY DAYS.

The rainy days should remind us of our ingratitude. We have had an exceptionally beautiful summer with more than the average number of sunshiny days. These we are our right. Yesterday growled as if backward ordinary growled our sunshiny while we

CURRENT COMMENT

It is grand truth proclaimed by the greatest of all authorities, that "Every kingdom divided against itself, is brought to desolation," and ever in the history of the world it has been demonstrated by the rise and fall of empires, principalities and powers. No country ever had before it the promise of a brighter future as pictured to the intelligent human wisdom, than Canada, and by conforming to the laws of God, and nature His hand, there is no other power that can prevent time and development from bringing this picture into the brilliancy of perfect life. The great Creator gave to each of our citizens a mind and a power to reason for himself. Why should one class in a community or country undertake to claim the right to do the reasoning for his neighbor? By the same power one was of French, an other of English, Irish, Scotch or of some other birth. Why should not each be honored as he gloried in his nationality, and who should sacrilegiously declare any one of these as better than the other in the brotherhood of true Canadianism? Our people know no single country as the place of their origin and birth, but in the hem of their nationhood they know Canada as their home and each other as a unit of the nation. Those who are today directing their energies to the cementing of our people into a bond of closer compact are the country's safest and best friends; those who are busying themselves stirring up racial animosity and religious strife, are the danger mongers seeking to bring our young kingdom to division and dissolution.

The Hon. Arthur Meighen, Canada's able Prime Minister, has brought lustre to his reputation and genius, by starting this campaign for a united country. His ideals were launched, not as the slogan of a political campaign, but as a principle of patriotism which should be engrafted into every political policy, cherished and stimulated into activity by every one whose insignia is the maple leaf. Happily he has been aided in his efforts by many of the noblest men in the ranks of other parties. While a few racial faction fighters will still persist, and a few papers in their seeking after political saliva, are still at the discreditable creation of propaganda, these saner influences in their parties will ultimately overcome the evil of the nation dividers. We cannot if we would, transform our people of any race into that of another nor will we be able to make all our races conform to any single form of religion, and it were better so. If all were of one thought and mind in all matters, and all worshipped at the one shrine, the people would become dormant with ennui, and lethargic for want of that healthy rivalry which gives energy to life. And that healthy rivalry can be best turned into national and individual profit by striving to emulate the best that we see in the other man, religion or race.

This spirit of brotherhood is also being more firmly grasped by the churches. It is fast being recognized that it is the only panacea for the unrest of the world today. One reason given for the quietude and freedom from labor troubles in Quebec is that strikes, especially when for selfish and unfair preferences, are contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church. Protestantism is also aroused to the great responsibility upon the shoulders of our religious teachers in this matter, and they are propagating the gos-

pel of fraternity as never before in their history. It is one of the things that will shut off anarchy and Bolshevism, and establish peace and good will among men. A great brotherhood federation, working along these lines has been instituted in England, and with pronounced initial success. Its operations are now being extended to Canada, with central headquarters at Toronto, and has already made rapid progress in its organization work. Mr. G. E. Knight, Maritime Province Branch Secretary, is now on the island in connection with this work, and will, upon the subject in the Hearst Memorial Hall.

Last spring we emphasized the need of preparing for the handling and transportation of the large crops then in prospect for this season. There is evidence today, not only here but in other provinces of inadequate facilities, especially for preserving and saving, as a result of which much of valuable fruits, vegetables and other products are liable to be wasted. This was intimated a few days ago in the matter of tomatoes of which there is the largest crop of the finest quality of many years. The ripened ones are highly perishable, a big surplus almost unsaleable, and no cannery to save them for use later on when they would be no doubt much in demand. It seems also true of the Niagara District where fruits, particularly peaches are spoiling in the orchards, tied up by scarcity of pickers, packages, and because of high transportation charges. On transportation we urged and still claim that, during the fall months at least, we should have special steamers on the Charlottetown-Pictou and Summers Point Du Chene routes. There should be ample of freight to give full employment to such, and we would be then protected from the annual freight congestion which is always the drawback to the fall business of the province.

In this connection it appears as if sugar is too slowly adjusting itself to actual value. With the raw article quotable in New York at about 9 1/2 cents, and a depressed market, it is evident that much lower prices are impending in the not distant future. If the public could get the benefit of these lower prices at an early date, it would stimulate fruit preserving and during the remainder of the fall large quantities of preserves would be prepared for winter, with the double advantage of providing delectable sweets for the winters desserts and relieving the demand upon the expensive butter plate. Of course a sharp drop back to actual value would prove a great hardship to many merchants who have unfortunately considerable stock on hand purchased at the highest figures, but after all wouldn't the first loss be the best if it was final, although severe, so that dealers could then operate upon the safer basis of actual value. It has been said, with what truth we cannot affirm, that the world's sugar supply today is sufficient for two years to come, with the prospect of a larger crop than ever in the present year.

The door closed behind an irate neighbor who had come to complain regarding certain of Tommy's shortcomings. A few moments later as he was tearfully preparing for a premature early bedtime, he said to his mother: "I wish we lived in heaven, mother." His mother demanded to know the cause of his sudden aspiration toward better things. "Oh, well," he sighed, "you know the angels wouldn't be half as hard to please as the neighbors are."

Daily Selections Guardian Readers. Furnished by W. S. Lawson. CHEER UP. In the mud and scum of things, Something always, always sings. Alice Caldwell Hegan. The secret of happiness is to reconcile one's self with one's environment. We're weary a-walking the high-way of life; We're fretted and flattered with worry and strife. Let us drop by the wayside the heavy old load, And rest at the inn at the turn of the road— Let us tarry awhile At "The Sign of the Smile." No thought once framed and uttered can expire. Dr. Makay There is a sweetness in autumnal days, That many a lip doth praise. Lewis Morris It isn't the individual, nor the army as a whole, that he everlasting team-work of very blooming soul. Kipling started, sunny-natured people more needed in this pious reformers. Never may annoy. There is joy, just simple now comes, why joy again. Bangs.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM. BRIGHT'S DISEASE. DIABETES. BACKACHE. 23 THE PR...

Helping Humanity

BETWEEN the wheat on our prairies and the daily bread of the people of this country and of distant lands there is a long chain of operations, each link of which is strengthened by banking services. For 55 years this Bank has been privileged to furnish a substantial part of the financial energy necessary in the growth, transportation and marketing of Canada's vast crops.



UNION BANK OF CANADA. Charlottetown Branch J. R. Dier, Manager.

Patons Ltd

THE NEW SEASON IS HERE! Life is made up of glorious changes. The whole world loves to LOOK FORWARD, in happy anticipation of the NEW. We greet the Summer with eager welcome; then, no less eagerly, we greet the cooling Autumn and the bracing Winter. Today Autumn looms before us. Its enjoyment calls for new Apparel—new comforts and beauties for the Home. We've spent busy months finding and gathering all these wanted things—the best obtainable at each fair price. These are show days, when group by group we display what we have bought for you. Proud days for us—interesting days for you. Some things are more plentiful than they have been, and more moderate in price. Some are scarcer, and early selection will prevent disappointments. Come when you can.

EVERY WOMAN WILL ENJOY PATONS DISPLAY OF WOMEN'S SUITS.

So many original ideas have been evolved this season. The lines are so soft and graceful—sleeves and collars show so many new effects. Some of the suits are so dressy—charming in so many quite new effects. Perhaps you'll decide in a moment that you simply must have a certain suit. But, you'll be quite as welcome, if you simply come to see and go home to think about it quietly and take your time to decide what you like best. But bear in mind that the early showing always contains many charming models that will not be obtainable later on.

MORE ARTISTIC THAN EVER—THESE WOMEN'S DRESSES.

Each season the styles show more of that refined taste that you formerly thought obtainable only in custom-made gowns. The fabrics have been so intelligently chosen; the models are so graceful and so varied in form; the trimmings are in such good taste and so artistic. That's why we are selling more dresses than ever this season.

COLORFUL SILK PETTICOATS

Brilliant colors are the season's new note, and here are radiant effects, in Silk Petticoats to harmonize perfectly with your new Fall gowns. Cut correctly; finished effectively—the perfect finish for suit or dress.

YOU'D NEVER THINK SWEATERS COULD BE SO HANDSOME!

True, they have been growing smarter, in style for several seasons, and yet one could scarcely believe that such charmingly dressy garments as these could be kept in the sweater family. They are leading everything as sport coats, and pushing the more conventional garments aside as afternoon party wraps—and deservedly, too, you'll say when you see them.

SILK STOCKINGS IN THE NEW COLORS ALSO LISLES HEATHERS AND CASHMERES

Color is the most important thing, after lustrous texture and right quality—and here is small satisfaction in the first two being correct is color is not, for the harmony of the whole outfit hangs upon it nowadays. The wanted colors are here—exquisite in texture and superb in quality.

Physician Explains Why He Prescribes Nuxated Iron for Run-Down, Anaemic People

Says It Quickly Increases the Strength and Energy of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Run-down Women

Advertisement for Nuxated Iron. Includes text: "Ask the first hundred strong, healthy looking people you meet to what they owe their strength and energy and see how many reply 'Nuxated Iron.'" and "Over Four Million People Annually Are Taking Nuxated Iron".

Advertisement for Leonard Ear Oil. Includes text: "Relieves Deafness, Stops Head Noises. It is not put in the ears, but is Rubbed in Back of the Ears and Inserted in the Nostrils. Has had a successful sale since 1907." and "ARTHUR SALES CO., TORONTO, ONT."

Advertisement for BOOT VALUES. Includes list of footwear items and prices: "Women's Box Kip Boots in two styles... \$3.50 and \$3.90", "Women's Box Kip 9 inch laced boots... \$5.90", "Same quality in 7 inch high... \$6.25", "Women's high cut dongola kid boots... \$6.50", "Women's high cut fine calf boots... \$7.50", "Misses Box Calf boots... \$3.25", "Misses glove grain split boots... \$3.15", "Men's heavy grain slip and clump sole... \$6.00 and \$6.75", "Boys' heavy grain slip and clump sole... \$4.00 and \$4.90".

Advertisement for Home Industry. Includes text: "We claim, that in placing 'PEERLESS' Beverages, in assorted flavours, on the market... We are giving you a drink;—which for Purity, Flavour and Sanitary handling,—cannot be SURPASSED nor EQUALLED, on this CONTINENT, or for that matter anywhere in the WORLD." and "J. & T. MORRIS, Manufacturers of the now Famous 'PEERLESS' Dry Ginger Ale..."

Advertisement for Goff's for Fall Boots Every Time. Includes text: "The oldest, most experienced, famous and most up-to-date boot and shoe firm." and "Goff Bros. Limited, The Family Shoe Store".