

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

The tourist season and the excursion are now over and it is up to us to look backward and see what we have fallen short of... Why was this? It certainly was because we had not the attractions that summer visitors are looking for...

that these outstanding hindrances to the development of the province be removed.

UNITED STATES TARIFF

Just to what extent the new United States tariff will affect Canada's export trade with that country it is difficult to foresee. That the tariff was designed at the instance of, and in the interests of, American farmers is well understood.

The United States markets have been a bonanza to Canadian farmers when there happened to be a shortage in American crops, and only then. When they had an exportable surplus, which was generally, they had not only no market for us but their surplus came into Canada to compete in our markets with the products of our own farms.

The new tariff will shut out many of our products but that will mean only that we must look elsewhere for our markets, or rather that we must patronize the markets that are ever ready for our produce and which are never glutted by home production.

The new tariff is in some cases lower and in others higher than the Emergency Tariff in force during the past year and little over. That the new tariff is entirely in the interests of United States farmers and for the purpose of keeping out Canadian farm products is evident on its face.

Visitors also complain that in this loading and unloading of automobiles on and off flat cars, the tireless shunting and re-shunting is most exasperating.

This occurs coming and going and the terror of facing it on return is a continuous nightmare to the visitor while he remains on the Island.

There is no reason why this method of loading automobiles on the flat car should be continued. It would cost comparatively little to blank the railway on the piers and on board ship so as to enable cars to be driven on and off under their own power.

Another thing, the charge of twelve dollars a car for the round trip and they are all round trips, is extortionate, and when added to the disadvantages above mentioned makes a barrier between this province and the outside world which will increasingly prevent outsiders from visiting us.

The difficulties referred to above are removable and if our representatives at Ottawa are worth a fraction of the trouble incurred in electing them they will see to it that they are removed before another summer comes.

Statistics show that, notwithstanding lower values and the Emergency Tariff, Canadian exports to the United States during ten months ending January 31st, 1922, were greater than for the same period in 1920, although less than for the corresponding months of 1921 under the old tariff.

With the exception of wheat, Canadian products are not very extensively shipped to the United States, except, as above indicated, when there is a shortage in that country. The following figures for the last ten months of the years 1920, 21 and 22 will show the amount of our principal exports:

Table with 4 columns: Product, 1920, 1921, 1922. Rows include Cheese, Butter, Milk, Cream, Cattle, Sheep, Beef, Mutton, Potatoes, Flour, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Flaxseed, Barley.

Notes By The Way

An ably written article in the October number of the International Bulletin discusses Canada as a field for American investment. It begins with the statement that Canada owes the United States a billion and a half dollars and is the best debtor the United States has, not excepting even sturdy old England.

Our strong points noted in the article are that Canada is only second to her big neighbor in wheat production and has almost unlimited possibilities of agricultural expansion, is richly endowed with forest wealth, is also rich in coal, in gold, silver, supplies four-fifths of the world's nickel and nearly nine-tenths of its asbestos.

It is further noted that in the value of her exports Canada already ranks fourth among the nations, while commercially and financially she stands as one of the great stable countries, with the physical basis, the business organization, the financial methods and the initiative in her in her people to insure her continuing prosperity. In her human element, the character of her people, Canada has a valuable asset.

All this is pleasant reading so far, but the writer we are following also takes note of certain drawbacks. One of these is our northern latitude which precludes the production of cotton and of tobacco and corn to any considerable extent.

But the most serious of all the Dominion's drawbacks is our railway problem, as set forth by the American writer. There are, he says, more than 40,000 miles of good railways in Canada. More than half this mileage in the Canadian National group, and it represents capital liabilities of two billion dollars.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by its correspondents.

Praise of Hospital Treatment

Sir.—On Sunday last, Sept. 24th, I heard and read made from the pulpit of the Brookfield Church on behalf of the P. E. Island Hospital in Charlottetown.

The clergymen of the Protestant churches in the counties of Queens and Kings were all asked to make this appeal on the above mentioned date. As one who recently shared in the benefits of that institution I would like to do my part to strengthen this appeal.

It would perhaps not be wise for me to the effect that some who doctors and nurses with whom I had to do and to single them out for special praise for I believe that all are always ready to do the best possible for all.

I am, Sir, etc., ALEX MACDONALD, Springvale School District, Sept. 29th, 1922.

Others' View Points

JESTS IN A GRAVEYARD

Every now and then we read in the papers about some fine old nonagenarian or centenarian who is enjoying his or her rest. Strange, isn't it, that we say that a man is having a rest as soon as he is dead.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection

BE OF GOOD CHEER

Be of good cheer brave spirit; steadfastly serve that low whisper thou hast served; for know, God hath a select family of sons now scattered wide thro' earth, and each alone, who are the spiritual kindred, and each one by constant service to that inward law, is weaving the sublime proportions of a true monarch's soul.

EDITORIAL NOTES

According to a statement recently issued by the Dominion Department of Railways and Canals there are in Canada 424,573 automobiles, 31,092 trucks, 9,615 cycles and 1,623 farm tractors. Of these Prince Edward Island owns 1,679 autos, 65 trucks, and 7 cycles. The island is credited with no farm tractors although there are several.

Happenings Of The Week

DON'T LOOK FOR BLEMISHES

Don't look for the flaws as you go through life; And even when you find them it is wise and kind to be somewhat blind. And look for the virtue behind them. For the cloudiest night has a hint of light. Somewhere in its shadows hiding. It is better by far to hunt for a star. Than the spots on the sun abiding.

King George is enjoying himself these autumn days at Balmoral in the Highlands. More than anywhere else he is there able to get away from ceremonies and formalities and pass his days as an ordinary citizen. He is never with out a few guests at Balmoral, but never entertains there on a large scale. He does not have to.

The great social event on Deeside during the King's holiday at Balmoral is the Braemar gathering. As this day comes around the purple heather and yellow gorse of Deeside are again alive with armed highlanders. The King's men from Balmoral are there in the red tartan of the Stuarts, with the King's factor to command them. They carry the great Lochaber axe, while the Duff men, who follow them, are armed with the pike, and the Farquharsons with the claymore. Highland games, the dancing of the sword dance, and the skirling of the pibrochs fill the Braemar day. Such a scene among the heather and broken, colored with all the hues of early autumn in the Highlands, draws spectators from all quarters and of all nationalities.

Exhibition week was very gay in this city, and once the sun shone, no one seemed to mind the cold wind. The fair itself was exceptionally good. St. Patrick's Band, which played in the Main building on Wednesday afternoon and before the grandstands at other times made it exceptionally bright and attractive for the crowds who gathered from all parts of the Province. The races, naturally were the big attraction and thousands thronged the bleachers. In the evening the theatres were exceptionally well attended, the fakers got their quota of patronage, while the different dance halls were kept open till a late hour to accommodate the younger people. Today the majority of visitors will wend their way home and life will settle down to the quiet amusements of the fall.

Much sympathy has been expressed for Mrs. Worrell wife of Archbishop Worrell of Halifax in the sudden death of her brother, Francis, in Liverpool, whither she went for the funeral. The news was a sorrowful blow to her, the tie between her and the brother being specially close and tender.

It is possible that the crown prince of Japan may visit Canada and the United States, according to Viscount Matsudira, master of ceremonies in the imperial household at Tokio, who arrived this week in Vancouver from the Orient. The visit probably will be made early in the year before the imperial wedding.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Stadler of 350 West Eighty-fifth street, New York, of the engagement of Miss Phyllis Muriel Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Stadler, to Mr. R.F. Bruce Taylor, son of Dr. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. Taylor who have many friends in this city, having spent several holidays at Holland Hall. Miss Spencer is a granddaughter of Dr. A.P. Knight, F.R.S. Mr. Taylor was graduated this year from Royal Military College Kingston.

Lord and Lady Mountbatten sailed Wednesday from London on board the Majestic for an extensive and, because he is a cousin to the King, almost a regular tour of America. They expect to pass some weeks in Florida. They have returned to Brook house, the home of the late Sir Ernest Cassel, the bride's grandfather, after having visited the Duke and the Duchess of Sutherland in Scotland. Already Lord and Lady Mountbatten have accepted many invitations among the most prominent circles in the United States.

Judge and Mrs. Stewart have as their guest Mrs. F.C. Jones of Moncton, who is being cordially welcomed by numerous friends. Miss Winnifred Sterns of Souris is the guest this week of Miss Gladys Styles of St. John.



MILLINERY The Loveliest New Millinery Has Just Arrived! STOUT FROCKS Becoming Frocks for Large Women Unite Graceful Lines with New Style Details. BLOUSES Blouses Have Changed from Western to Eastern Styles. The vogue for things Far Eastern is exercised fully in new Blouses. MILLINERY New Fall Hats Assure Every Woman a Becoming Chapeau. Hats as never before demonstrate their ability to quickly and remarkably become any type. TAILLEURS Smart Variations of the Suit Mode Call Attention to Dressy Russian Styles. SMALL FURS Small Fur Displays Accentuate New Modes Perfectly Achieved From the smart choker a woman dons with her Fall tailleur. MISSES' FROCKS Misses' School Frocks—a Buoyant Assermbly of Smart New Styles The buoyant atmosphere of youth prevades the Misses' Section. Frocks for school are effective affairs of twill, Jersey or serge. SILK FROCKS A Selection of Unusually Beautiful and Distinctive Silk Frocks. Our distinctive showing of Silk Frocks has been assembled by specialists who have discriminatively chosen with our clientele in mind. Here are the smartest possible styles. FUR COATS Stunning Fur Coats of wonderfully soft pelts, plain or trimmed with contrasting furs. All styles and sizes.

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normal waist line will be worn on gowns where the bodice is connected to a very full skirt or where the skirt is distended on the hips or ruffled just below the waist line. But the hip waist line will hold its popularity in spite of the introduction of the above mentioned types. Jewelled girdles, Egyptian chain effects more marvelous in detail than any we have previously seen, will be used on the long-waisted gowns.

Happiest congratulations are being showered on Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp of Edmonton, whose marriage took place in St. Mary's Church, Summerside, last Wednesday morning. After the ceremony an informal, but largely attended reception was given at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W.A. Brennan.

Miss Eileen Longworth, left yesterday for Montreal to resume her studies at McGill.

Cadet Ben Rogars, after a very pleasant visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rogars, left yesterday to join his ship the Canadian Cruiser which is on its way to London, England.

Prof. Fletcher arranged one of the nicest musical programs of the season for his recital in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, and it proved a most attractive form of entertainment for many outside visitors who were greatly pleased with the musical talent of this fair city.

Sleeves will be long for street wear, with short sleeves predominating for afternoon wear. The



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