

EMPIRE PRODUCERS AND PREFERENCE PROPOSED SUGAR FEDERATION

At the Annual General Meeting of the British Empire Producers' Association held yesterday...

CANNED SALMON. The same procedure as in the case of apples was followed in regard to Canned Salmon...

MEAT. The Organisation has continued to press for the restriction of all Government contracts for Meat to Empire supplies...

EMPIRE PRODUCERS AND PREFERENCE. The Government having decided to agree to carry out the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Amery...

SUGAR FEDERATION. It is felt that the Empire has achieved much, the Sugar Section, in order to consolidate its position...

TOBACCO. The Tobacco Section has pressed for the increase of the preference from one sixth to one quarter of the duty on imports into the United Kingdom...

DRIED FRUITS. Though the Government have consented to remit entirely the existing duties on Empire dried fruit, the concession is not as valuable as the suggestion made to the Imperial Economic Conference...

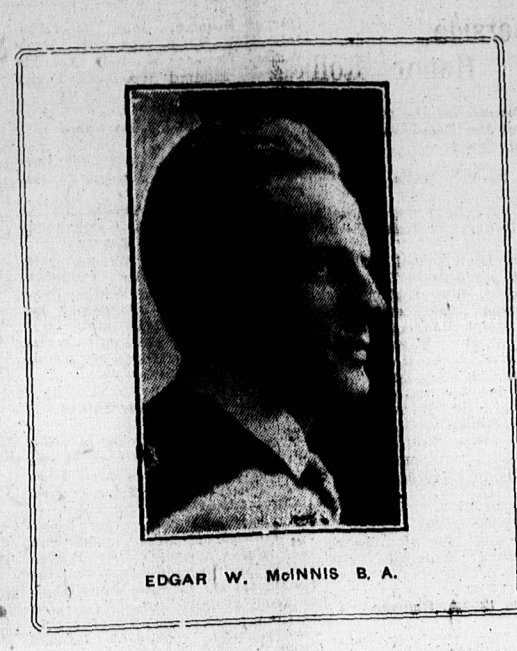
WINE. An increase upon the preference on heavy wines from one-third to two-thirds is given and from 30% to 50% on the surplus on sparkling wines...

APPLES. The Government feeling unable to implement their promise made to the Imperial Economic Conference in respect to certain commodities, have appointed an Imperial Economic Committee...

ENTERTAINMENT. A reception to Overseas visitors was given by the Organisation at the Royal Victoria Hotel on July 15...

COCOA CONFERENCE. The Organisation at the request of the Empire Cocoa Association convened a Conference of the producers of Cocoa throughout the World in June and July 1924...

"BUY EMPIRE PRODUCTS". The Organisation has continued to organise lectures upon Empire products and displays of Empire goods in all parts of the country...



BYRON The Newdigate Prize poem, 1925, by Edgar W. McInnis, Rhodes Scholar for Prince Edward Island, and now a Commoner of Christ Church, Oxford University.

There is an altar builded sure In the world's deep heart, in the heart of time; There is a worship shall endure Though temples moulder in dust and slime...

And we who love her, shall we not praise The men who died for her love of yore? These set their feet upon bitter ways Of sacrifice, and their hands to war; These split their souls on the world's wide airs...

Oh, fairer than death is the last long sleep, Though a man go down to the dark alone, If the souls that sicken, the eyes that weep, The voice of sorrow on keen winds blown Vanish, and laughter and song arise...

Bright days and proud, when his hot blood beat With soaring visions of swift delight And vagrant longings of promise sweet Blown down the blossoming ways of night...

And not for him were the surly fays, The well-trod paths or the sheltered fires, For the spell was on him of perilous ways, The soul was in him of turbulent sires...

Earth clothed with summer and bright with flowers And all her loveliest gifts were his, And Time strewed petals of perfect hours On lips that hungered for Beauty's kiss...

AN OLD-TIME WATER SUPPLY This "Donkey Well," one of the only two in existence in England, is in the village of Haverhill, near Dunstable...



Jack Gent of Winnipeg, a boy scout, and R. H. Sarsfield, of New Zealand, are setting out next week from Toronto on a trip by bicycle, en route for New Zealand...

U. S. Immigration Regulations Given (FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1925-26.) As there still seems to be some uncertainty regarding the U. S. Immigration Laws...

CONSIDERATIONS will applications be received after these hours. Before applications for Immigration Visas are taken each applicant must appear personally at the American Consulate...

Under the U. S. Immigration Act of 1924 a temporary visitor is construed to mean "an alien visiting the United States temporarily as a tourist or pleasure, who, having fixed abode in some other country which he has no intention of abandoning, come to the United States to remain for a temporary period only..."

Persons who have resided continuously in the United States since Oct. 1, 1906, are considered to be legal residents although they have never paid any head tax and, when returning to the United States after a temporary visit in Canada, these people are required to prove that they have resided continuously in the United States for that length of time...

Persons who intend to remain in the United States for a longer period than six months, or who intend to remain for an indefinite period, are required to be in possession of an Immigration Visa issued by the nearest American Consul. Applications for visas will be accepted at this office only between the hours 9 and 12 and 1-3 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. - 12 p. m. on Saturdays. Under no

BRITISH DOCTORS FIND CURE FOR CANCER

LONDON, July 17.—At the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, in Charing Cross, London, a successful line of attack has been made to find a cure for cancer. A serum has been found that destroys cancer cells, which have been taken from cancerous animals and propagated in glass capsules.

The problem to be solved is: Will this serum destroy cancer in the living animal and without seriously damaging the tissues of the body? With the aid of a grant from the British Empire Cancer Campaign, Dr. Thomas Lumsden, who discovered the serum, is carrying out investigations on animals. His research had its origin in the discovery by Ehrlich, the German cancerologist, that if a mouse cancer was inoculated into a rat it grew for some days and then died out. After that the rat could not be infected again, which showed that some substance defensive against cancer was produced. But it was found that serum taken from such an immunized rat had no curative power when injected into a cancerous mouse.

Carrying Ehrlich's method a step farther, Dr. Lumsden repeatedly inoculated rats and rabbits with cancer cells and then collected the serum (fluid part) of their blood. This he put into glass capsules and added cancer cells taken from mice. All the cancer cells died within 24 hours, while others placed in

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS. UN MOUNTED, 3 x 4 INCHES, ON WHITE BACKGROUND. TWO MEDICAL CERTIFICATES FROM A RELIABLE DOCTOR. FEES: A fee of \$100 U. S. currency is charged for each application. If the application is approved and the visa granted, there is a further fee of \$50 U. S. currency. If the visa is refused the \$100 application fee is not refunded.

Consular Officers are required to refuse visas to persons when it is believed that they will not be admitted into the United States. However, the fact that an alien has been granted a Visa does not necessarily guarantee that he will be admitted into the United States as everyone proceeding to the United States must be able to comply with the U. S. Immigration Laws and should a person be refused admission, the fees charged for application and visa can not be refunded.

SUGGESTIONS TO PERSONS RESIDING IN THE UNITED STATES WHO ARE TEMPORARILY VISITING IN CANADA. Persons who are temporarily visiting in Canada a temporary visit is for any period of time under six months) are required on their return to the United States to prove that they originally made legal entry therein. Persons who have resided continuously in the United States since Oct. 1, 1906, are considered to be legal residents although they have never paid any head tax and, when returning to the United States after a temporary visit in Canada, these people are required to prove that they have resided continuously in the United States for that length of time. In case they have no evidence as to this residence a sworn affidavit of two persons residing in the United States as to such continuous residence will be accepted by the Immigration Officials. Persons who have entered the United States since October 1, 1906, are required to prove that legal entry has been made. If they are in possession of a head tax receipt this is usually sufficient. In case they have no head tax receipt and if they are returning through a port other than the one through which entry was originally made they should write to

TURN ABOUT "How is it, James, that you make such an enormous profit on your potatoes? Your price is lower than any other in the town, and you make extra returns to your friends?" "Well, you see, I knock off fifty cents a ton because a customer is a friend of mine and then I take 200 pounds off the ton because I'm a friend of his."



The steamer Strathcona II, fitted out by the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen for Dr. H. Grenfell's work in Labrador, was the centre of what was termed a "diplomatic service" at Gorleston Quay, prior to her departure. The service was conducted by the Vicar of Yarmouth, Canon Aitken, Friends of the mission gathered on her deck and on the quay. The crew all told number a dozen. Strathcona II, formerly a private yacht, is of only 90 tons gross, and has two pole masts.

Fragment of Tissue. To test whether the serum can kill the cancer cells without seriously damaging the healthy tissues of the body a further experiment was carried out. Fragments of heart, kidney, and spleen containing cancer cells were propagated in the serum. All the cancer cells quickly died while the healthy parts of the heart, kidney and spleen survived and grew. The heart fragments continuing to beat for days. In this way it was proved that the serum is directly destructive of cancer cells while sparing the tissues of the body. Up to this point the test had been carried out in vitro, that is in glass vessels. Crucial Test. The crucial test in whether the living body) as to whether the serum may be a cure for cancer is now being made at the Institute. "Most research work on cancer is directed to ascertainment of the cause with a view to finding a cure," said a cancer specialist. "It seems possible that we may discover a cure before we have found the cause, as we found a preventive years ago and are still ignorant of the causative agent."