

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Towns Growing Up

With very few exceptions, towns and cities in Canada are growing up. They are having a centennial celebration in 1907. Next year Toronto celebrates 100 years as a city. So half a century is a comparatively short period in Canadian history, but a long one in the history of the world. The first pioneers arrived to settle on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River, where the thriving city of Saskatoon now stands. In August the establishment of the townsite 50 years ago will be celebrated.—London Free Press.

The Rains

The drought cycle which for four years has been a heart-breaking element in the lives of people in a large area of Saskatchewan appears to have run its course.

The country is now wet, thoroughly soaked, mixed to the ears in many places. There is enough moisture in the ground in most localities to last the season; anything approaching normal weather conditions during the summer will mean a crop. Fodder and vegetables should also be abundant. Wheat will have water in them; sloughs have brimming banks.

We do not know, of course, what price will be obtained for the things that may be produced. For the time being let us be satisfied that the good earth is not to withhold her yield. Regina Leader-Post.

England Likes Our Tobacco

Very gratifying news is being received from Canadian trade commissioners in Great Britain regarding the steadily increasing popularity of Canadian tobacco—almost entirely from this part of the country. According to D. S. Cole, of Bristol, Empire tobacco cleared from England bonded warehouses had grown from 500,000 pounds in 1919 to just on 4,000,000 pounds last year. Of this latter quantity 10,000,000 pounds were from Canada. The largest quantity was from Newcastle, over 15,000,000 pounds. Canada coming next, with Southern Rhodesia and British India close behind.

There is a heavy decrease in imports from the United States, the decrease being 45,000,000 pounds compared with the 1920 figures—more than the whole Empire contribution.

According to Mr. Cole the great increase in Canadian tobacco was due to lowering of the price and improvement of the product. Important British firms state that the quality of Canadian tobacco was good in 1921 and better still in 1922. It has received much favorable comment and provided that quality is maintained British importers are convinced that the demand for Canadian tobacco will increase.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Did You Ever?

A survey reveals that twice as many men as women were spectators. Which isn't at all surprising. For instance, have you ever seen a group of women on a street corner on a windy day watching a man cross the street? Hamilton Spectator.

Man's Intrinsic Brain

The difficulties faced by psychologists and brain specialists in their effort to understand just what the human mind is and how it works are graphically expressed by Prof. C. J. Hockett, noted psychologist. If you took all the apparatus of telegraph, telephone and radio in North America, says Professor Hockett, and compressed it into a two-quart jar, you would still have an affair less bewilderingly intricate than the human brain. Is it any wonder that our specialists still have a great deal to learn about the way the mind operates?—Vancouver Sun.

Beating Diphtheria

Ten years ago the diphtheria death rate in Manitoba was 21.5 per 100,000, which meant that 150 children lost their lives in this province every year from this preventable disease. In 1922 immunization was started in Winnipeg, with the result that by 1929 the death rate for the whole province had been brought down to 10.3. In 1930 immunization was extended to a part of rural Manitoba, resulting in a further reduction of death rate to 5.2. In rural Manitoba since 1929 there have been 49 deaths in unimmunized territory and only 13 deaths in the much larger population of the immunized territory. There have been no deaths among immunized persons.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Bridge

Most of the millions who play bridge play it for enjoyment and not as a mathematical exercise. They break all the rules, they underbid when they should overbid, they forget what's trump, violate the conventions, but they have a lot of fun out of the game and if that isn't the purpose of a game then we are greatly mistaken.—Ottawa Journal.

Historical Museums

A town or county can have no more attractive lure for visitors and tourists than a well-kept historical museum.

Let's rent a painting! A group of painters, in Providence, Rhode Island, is trying a very novel scheme which has as its object the creation of an art-consciousness among Rhode Islanders. This scheme is really a circulating library of original paintings of that city. There is to be a central depot where pictures are loaned to interested parties. The pictures in design will be invited to inspect them, select a picture, and take it home. The rental fee will be 42 cents a month, and the picture chosen may be kept for any period up to a year, the season; anything approaching normal weather conditions during the summer will mean a crop. Fodder and vegetables should also be abundant. Wheat will have water in them; sloughs have brimming banks.

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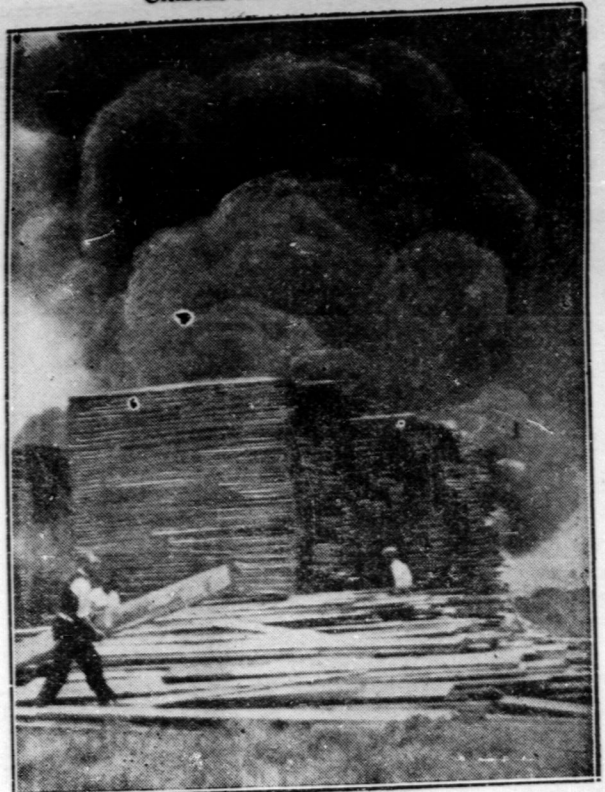
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Citizens Form Fire Brigade



When a \$125,000 fire broke out in the J. R. Smith lumber yard at Caledonia the other day, a C.N.R. locomotive was called in to help pump water, fire-fighting equipment was rushed from North Bay, citizens loaned buckets, pails and garden hose.

100,000 City People Back on the Land

Satisfactory Results Reported In Most Cases—Quebec to Extend Grants of Money

(Comments the Toronto Mail and Empire)

The wholesome back-to-the-land movement in which Hon. Wesley Gordon, Minister of Labor and Immigration, has taken a strong lead, is gaining a constructive impetus. In co-operation with the two railway systems and the provincial government, nearly 100,000 individuals have been taken from the cities and placed on farms. The bread-winners in most cases thus provided for lived formerly on the land and were attracted to urban centers during former boom periods. A familiarity with rural life fits them to succeed as farmers or farm workers. Most of the provinces have co-operated with the Federal Government and with the railways in the movement, and satisfactory results have been obtained in many parts of the Dominion, though there has been a percentage of failures, due perhaps to poor selection on the part of some municipalities. It is understood that the Ontario Government will continue to place suitable settlers on the land along the existing highways, and when colonization roads are used they will be put in shape under the unemployment relief plan. The Ontario Government, during the present trip to the North Country, is giving some time to the study of the problem in the Province of Quebec. Premier Taschereau has announced that his Government plans to intensify the back-to-the-land movement by extending grants of money for a period of three years to farmers who are willing to place their sons on abandoned farms. The Department of Colonization, Game and Fisheries is co-operating with the Department of Agriculture in this work. In the view of Mr. Gordon, a long-continued emigration of young men and women from rural areas to urban districts has weakened the basis of Quebec's prosperity. The Department is a disquieting extent. Sir Norman blamed excess of nationalism for the economic and financial collapse of the world. The kind of education given at present does not help us to perceive the essential conditions that make for peace or the nature of the world in which we live, continued Sir Norman. For the last 10 years the economists have been urging the governments of the world to scale down or wipe out reparations and debts, and to have lower tariffs. Education must teach that the vast sums involved in debts or reparations can only be paid in goods or services. This must be taught in a way that millions can grasp. The use of international textbooks for the teaching of history, literature and other subjects were urged by Sir Norman to develop an appreciation for the achievements of other countries. These books should be compiled by economists, whose interest and policies were based on building up rather than on exaggerations; on brotherhood, rather than nationalism.

3,000,000 Return to Jobs In U.S. Within 3 Months

Washington—Reports of a general upturn in business cheered administration leaders as they sought to carry out President Roosevelt's billion dollar economy program.

Budget director Lewis Douglas brought word to the White House that 3,000,000 persons have returned to their jobs since March 1, 1933. Mr. Douglas, member of the Board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told the President that the steady increase in cotton prices already was proving an economic stimulant to southern agriculturists.

From the Federal Reserve Board came new indications of economic recovery. Member banks in 10 leading cities reported that in the week ending May 31, total loans increased 100,000,000 to reach a total of \$8,485,000,000.

Loans on securities rose \$65,000,000 to \$3,713,000,000. Total loans on all securities increased \$70,000,000 to \$10,426,000,000.

Couched in his explanation, declared that the rise in cotton prices from \$30 to \$50 a bale, not only have a tremendous impetus to southern buying power, but also strengthened the position of the banks in the cotton-growing states. He estimated that the \$50,000,000 loan to China by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would result in the purchase of at least 1,000,000 bales of cotton, some of it from the surplus stocks.

According to the statistics given by the society, its first task was to create a basis for metropolitan research and after taking this widely-known blood-building remedy, the patients were all cured. Blood Streams were found to be deficient in haemoglobin. Williams' Pink Pills improved their condition in a manner that, to quote the physician, "nothing short of remarkable."

Increases Oxygen. Williams' Pink Pills recon-struct and revitalize the Blood, which is your Life Force. They create new red blood cells. They stimulate the circulation. They carry more oxygen to the tissues. They rebuild the body. They are a system tonic.

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