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Buy New Brunswick Farm Products

WEST INDIES TRADE PACT IS NOT SATISFACTORY TO THE DOMINION

Montreal Newspaper Comments On Trade Agreements Within Empire.

The trade of Canada with the British West Indies was the subject of some comment in this paper several weeks ago. It was pointed out that the merchants of Canada were not giving proper attention to the sale of goods in the West Indies. As a result of this indifference the West Indies were selling their products in Canada and then buying the goods they needed in England, United States or Japan.

The Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star has been interesting its readers in the West Indies trade and deals with the subject in an editorial as follows:

Evidently it is not easy to develop intra-Empire trade with perfect fairness to both of the trading parties! Self-preservation promotes the "dickering" spirit, which is a competition of wits, giving victory to the one which has the most to offer, or is the most capable bargainer.

For instance, the West Indian Islands appeared to offer convenient market openings to Canada, and to trading on a fair give-and-take basis.

We had sold a good deal of flour and some manufactured textiles to them for some years past, but received few of the Islands' products in return.

But under the impulse of Imperial and other conferences it was discovered, that fruits, out-of-season vegetables, and other things which we were buying in large quantities from a country that showed us no especial consideration in its tariff, could just as well be bought from the West Indies where was already a friendly market for our goods.

Transfer was made accordingly, helped along by steamships subsidized by the Dominion, and our imports from the Islands were heartily welcomed.

However, some investigation of commercial figures has brought to light information not altogether satisfactory to us, who were making the only sacrifices involved.

Figures for 1932, the latest available, show Canada as exporting goods to the value of \$9,051,600, in round figures, to the British West Indies and British Guiana, and receiving from those colonies goods and produce to the value of \$15,307,800.

This shows a heavy balance of trade in favor of the British West Indies at the present time.

In volume, the trade may be considered promising, but not so profitable to Canada as to the other party in the bargaining.

It is, with some confidence hoped, in due course to effect such developments as will bring the figures to a fair trade balance and at the same time increase trade to the mutual benefit of the Islands and of this country.

One of the troubles Canada has had to face is that after she entered into a trade treaty with the West Indies and provided new

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N. B. Guides Hold Annual Meeting And Name Officers

Hunting and Fishing Are Big Attractions For Visitors To This Province.

The New Brunswick Guides Association concluded their 35th annual meeting last week.

Responding to the invitation of Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, Premier and Minister of Lands and Mines, to set forth their attitude toward the game situation in this province, the guides spread several resolutions regarding the game laws on the minutes of their meeting. At this writing, however, the nature of these resolutions had not been disclosed.

G. H. Prince, Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines, who addressed the meeting on the first day, pointed to an increase of 4½ per cent in the number of non-resident fishermen and an increase of 8 per cent in the number of non-resident hunters visiting New Brunswick in 1933 as compared with the previous year. Regarding prospects for the coming angling season, Mr. Prince stated that he was already in receipt of a number of enquiries concerning salmon angling on the Restigouche open waters and other leading sporting rivers of the province.

D. Leo Dolan, Director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel, expressed his appreciation of the services rendered by the 20 members of the Guides Association who had accompanied the New Brunswick exhibit to the recent Sportsmen's Show at Boston. By their appearance at the show in native woodland garb and by their constant attention to the queries of visitors, they built up an atmosphere which pervaded not only the New Brunswick exhibit itself, but dominated the entire show. The presence of the guides at the New Brunswick exhibit imparted a personality which was noticeably lacking in many other cases.

Other speakers who addressed the opening session were Charles

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Power Commission Of New Brunswick Has 17,395 Users

Current Consumption Increased in Last Few Months.

The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission now operates 235 miles of high voltage transmission line and 695 miles of distributing lines in villages and rural districts. The commission is distributing electricity directly to 5,213 customers in villages and rural sections and, in addition, power generated by the commission is distributed through other agencies to 17,395 customers.

These figures are contained in the 14th annual report of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, tabled in the House by Hon. E. A. Reilly, chairman of the commission.

In the report Hon. Mr. Reilly states that:

"For two years prior to August, 1933, there has been a constant falling off in the consumption of

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FIREMEN OF LONDON LOSE FAMOUS BRASS HELMETS

The English postmen have recently had their curious sawed-off hats changed for ordinary visored caps, and now still another picturesque headgear is doomed. The brass helmet of London firemen, which has been in use for nearly 70 years, is to be replaced by a lighter and more comfortable type.

The fireman's favorite daily task has long been supposed to be the polishing of his helmet to a mirror-like shine, and he is disappointed at the coming change. He is not even consoled by the announcement that the brass helmets will still be kept for ceremonial occasions.

The last straw in headgear transformation would be taking away the London "Bobby's" bulbous helmet and giving him a standardized cap instead.

PEDESTRIANS FIRST

Detroit, Mich.—The pedestrian was here before the automobile and hence has indisputable rights. State Supreme Court Justice Howard Wiest made known in a decision given Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller.

GOODS MUST BE GRADED TO STANDARD QUALITY

Memorial Cairn In Honor Of A N. B. Veteran Guide

Funds Being Collected To Commemorate Life of W. Harry Allen.

Endorsed by the New Brunswick Guides Association in their annual meeting, a committee headed by D. Leo Dolan, director of the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel, launched a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a cairn in memory of the late W. Harry Allen, of Penniac, one of the outstanding guides of North America.

This committee, which will solicit funds from various parts of Canada and the United States, is composed of, in addition to Mr. Dolan, C. K. Howard, manager Tourist and Convention Bureau, C.N.R., Montreal; Douglas Hains, assistant tourist agent, C.P.R., Montreal; C. R. Davis, the Boston Post; Donald Stillman, Rod and Gun editor, the New York Herald-Tribune; Morris Ackerman, of Cleveland, Ohio, editor of Ackerman's Sportsmen's Guide; William T. Griffin, president, and D. W. Griffiths, secretary-treasurer, the New Brunswick Guides Association.

The plan to fittingly honor the memory of Harry Allen was enthusiastically endorsed by the New Brunswick Guides Association at their annual session here, and the subscription list for the Allen Memorial Fund was headed by Premier Tilley, who gave a generous donation. Many friends of the veteran guide intimated their desire to contribute to the fund.

In making suggestion of this memorial Mr. Dolan said: "No man in New Brunswick has performed a greater public service in the promotion and development of tourist traffic than Harry Allen, who more than 35 years ago carried the name of New Brunswick over the length and breadth of the land. In view of this pioneer work, it is only fitting that we, his associates and successors, should make this fitting gesture to his memory."

The intention is to mark the grave of the deceased in the little churchyard at Penniac with a granite boulder whose simple solemnity will remain a silent indication throughout the years of the worth of the one whose resting place it will mark. The rugged face of the boulder itself will be relieved with an engraved bronze plaque bearing a fitting epitaph.

It is hoped that the unweaving ceremony may be held some time during the coming summer at the little church in Penniac of which Harry Allen during his lifetime was a regular attendant.

The Consumer Must Be Assured of Standard Quality and Grade.

Grading of New Brunswick farm products is absolutely essential to successful marketing, J. K. King, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, declared in a statement dealing with the slogan, "Buy New Brunswick Farm Products."

"Will the consumer in our cities and towns continue to support the slogan 'Buy New Brunswick Farm Products', unless they are of a standard quality and grade?" asks Mr. King. "The New Brunswick farmers cannot expect the consumers in this province to purchase New Brunswick grown products from a purely patriotic standpoint. The logical conclusion for this is that our farm produce must be marketed on a graded basis. By this method the consumer is assured of getting the quality of article he pays for."

"It is only on a graded basis that the New Brunswick farmer can hope to compete with the graded products produced outside the province."

"Individual effort on the part of the producer cannot hope to be able to compete successfully with highly organized groups in other parts of Canada or outside the Dominion, consequently it is essential that our producers should organize on a commodity basis if they are to economically and effectively grade and market their products."

Not New Venture

"The systematic grading of farm produce is by no means a new venture. We have had for a number of years federal regulations in regard to the grading, packing, etc., of a number of our products for export trade. In some cases these regulations also apply to interprovincial movement. Therefore, why should we not have grade standards for all

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MORE PREHISTORIC RELICS UNEARTHED IN COLORADO

Denver, Col.—If the CWA and the PWA do nothing else in Colorado, they seem likely to unearth several new fields for paleontological research.

A tusk and several vertebrae of a mastodon were dug up recently by CWA workers near Eads, in the southern part of the state. Following this discovery, footprints of a dinosaur were uncovered in a coal mine in Canyon City and a leg bone of a mammoth was found near Denver. The last find was a foot in diameter and about 54 inches long.

"Must be the drumstick of one of those old thunder birds they got the idea for the New Deal Blue Eagle from," said the CWA worker who uncovered it, before he was advised of its correct designation by the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

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