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U. S. TOURISTS ARE BIG BUYERS UNDER FREE ENTRY REGULATION

(Toronto Globe.)
That tourists from the United States are buying in exceptionally large quantities in Toronto this summer is the statement made by several merchants interviewed by The Globe yesterday. There are more tourists here than ever before.
The increased interest in buying, merchants believe, may be credited to more widespread knowledge of free entry for tourists' effects into the States. Several merchants in Toronto are advertising the regulations for the benefit of tourists.
According to Article 355, American tariff, residents of the United States, returning from abroad (Canada being recognized as abroad) may bring in or send in free of duty articles up to, but not exceeding \$100 in value acquired abroad for personal or household use, or as souvenirs or curios, if not intended for sale or purchased on commission for other persons.

What the Article Says.
Article 356 states: "Each member of the family is entitled to the exemption of \$100 for articles purchased abroad. . . . When a husband and wife and minor and dependent children are travelling together the articles included within such exemption may be grouped and allowance made without regard to which member they belong."
In connection with grouping articles, a salesman explained that if a family of United States residents, including perhaps the father, mother and one child, wished to purchase a set of china, valued at \$300, this purchase could be made and the article brought into the United States free of duty, with each member of the family

sharing to the extent of \$100 in the purchase price.
Artistic antiquities and objects of art (including old silver and Sheffield plate) which have been produced more than one hundred years prior to the date of importation may also be carried home by returning United States residents free of duty. But, as was pointed out to The Globe, articles taken or sent into the United States by tourists must be declared before a United States officer at the border, in person or by a broker, even though they are not subject to duty. If goods are being forwarded into the United States by the tourist, it is only necessary when he is crossing the border to make a declaration to a Customs officer.
Tourists' Preferences.
A jewellers' firm, which reports an increase in buying among American tourists this summer, said that preference had been shown for old silver, Sheffield plate, old English china, glass, diamonds, pearls, European novelties and Dutch silver. It was explained that the low duty or preferential duty on various articles from England and the European countries in comparison to the higher duty from these countries to the United States, permitted the sale of the articles at a lower price than they could be purchased in the United States.
A departmental store, reporting a marked increase in American buyers, claimed that the tourists were particularly interested in buying woollen goods, while a firm selling woollen goods almost entirely stated that cashmere and camel hair materials were much in demand. Woollen and cashmere hose, woollen rugs, woollen sweaters find a good sale among the tourists from the other side.

THE FAT ARE SAID TO BE DUMB BUT THEY WILL NOT ADMIT IT; SOME NOTABLE EXCEPTIONS

(Chicago News)
"You can tell this gent he's all wet" was the pronouncement of Robert F. Lees, inspector for the division of foods and dairies of the Illinois department of agriculture when asked for his opinion on a statement made by Dr. William H. Sheldon, University of Chicago psychologist in which it was asserted that "the bulky, pot-bellied type of man seems to be less intelligent than his slender, well proportioned opposite."
Dr. Sheldon examined 450 students at the university getting their physical measurements and mental quotients to arrive at his conclusion.
The Daily News today started an exhaustive examination of the Chicago loop, of photographic archives of the nation's Famous and Fat, of history's Heavy but Intelligent.
Fats and Slims Divided.
The persons interviewed were divided into two camps. All the slender men were of the firm conviction that fat fellows are dumb. All the fat fellows were of the quality firm conviction that the most intelligent people in the human race are as a rule, gargantuan.
Mr. Lees when interviewed was occupying every inch of a very wide chair in the Morrison hotel. "I'm a graduate of Northwestern university" he said "and it takes some intelligence to get a university degree. I've never found that people with whom I have dealings expect me to be dumb."
"Look" said Albert Bernard another widely built gentleman in the hotel, "at history. Who are the most intelligent people? Writers, artists musicians. Are they fat? Are they?"
"Think of G. K. Chesterton. He is certainly one of nimblest minds of the century. Have you ever seen him? Have you ever seen a picture of him? He could make a living any day in a circus. And what about Balzac? And what about Rabelais? If he wasn't fat he ought to have been. And what about Christopher Morley and Don Marquis? Did you ever hear of Bach? And Paul Whiteman? I'm not sure about Beethoven and Mozart but I think they were both rather on the heavy side of the scale too."
"Yes" put in Mr. Lees "and don't forget ex-President Taft and Gov. Small and Mayor Thompson. You see a fat man has to use his brains to get along. What else can he do?"

No Fat College Presidents.
"He can be an opera singer" suggested Everett Crane then "But he certainly can't be a university president. Look at Max Mason, Walter Dill Scott, James Agnew, A. Laurence Lowell, David Kinley and Glenn Frank. Do you find a fat one there?"
"There is a conspiracy in the universities" retorted Mr. Lees. "But I would rather be president of the United States."
"Which" countered his slender opponent "takes more intelligence?"
"I don't know" said Mr. Bernard "But if you want to see a race of fat and intelligent people look at the Chicago police force!"

STAR LIKE SUN SAID TO HAVE EXPLODED

Chicago, Aug. 24—A star of a type identical with our sun exploded in the southern sky half way up the zenith early yesterday it was reported in a cablegram from Germany to Prof. E. B. Frost director of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay Wis. The explosion of the star known as Nova Aquilae was the first reported in two years. Prof. Frost said. If a similar explosion should occur within the sun all life on earth would vanish within 138 hours, he pointed out. No cause of the explosion was given.
DURANT MADE 50 MILLION SINCE 1924
New York, Aug. 24—William C. Durant, automobile manufacturer will sail tomorrow for a seven weeks' vacation in Europe. Durant returned from abroad a year ago and has since spent the most active months of his 65 years. He has been an outstanding operator in the recent bull market. His profits since 1924 are estimated at more than \$50,000,000.
Of course the world won't miss us when we're gone from here, but gosh how we'll miss the world.

WILL AROUSE MORE INTEREST IN DOMINION

London, Aug. 23—Premier Baldwin in his speech at Douglas Castle, Lanarkshire, on Saturday, Aug. 27, will endeavor to arouse greater interest in Great Britain in the development of Canada, according to the London correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, who always has been well informed on political matters.
The Premier, the correspondent foreshadowed, would emphasize the Dominion's importance, her empty spaces, and the desirability of her vast natural resources being developed by Britons, rather than by Americans or people from other countries.
"In other words" the correspondent said, "Premier Baldwin, being convinced that he had interpreted his own country and its spirit to the Canadians and stimulated by his recent experiences in the Dominion, will set himself to perform a similar task for Canada by explaining her needs and how best her deep-seated loyalty can be forwarded with gratifying results on Great Britain's unemployment figures."
Informed opinion in Great Britain, the correspondent added was confident that the Premier's double mission would have political and economical results of the first importance, especially in the sphere of migration, now ripe for wider consideration than it has been receiving.

NOBLEMAN WHO USES 22 LANGUAGES

Chicago, Aug. 24—A bohemian nobleman, who speaks, reads and writes 22 languages and dialects, is an employee of the Chicago city health department.
He is Dr. Waldemar Juneck and his duties are to translate the health department orders into a dozen or more languages for the consumption of Chicago's polyglot population.
Sitting at his prosaic desk in the Chicago City Hall, Dr. Juneck might be mistaken for just another of the many employees who crowd the big office. But he writes M. D., M. A., and Ph. D. after his name, and if he choose, he could call himself the 18th baronet of Friehammer or Sir Oscar Waldemar Marius Constantine Deodar Arnulph McPherson Juneck.

DIED WHILE WATCHING SON PLAY BALL

Yarmouth, Aug. 22—James H. Winters, of Brenton, Yarmouth County, dropped dead near his home Saturday afternoon. Mr. Winters was seated on a fence, watching a baseball game between Carleton and Brenton, and was taking a keen interest in the game. His son, who was playing for Brenton, made a particularly brilliant catch, and as he did so Mr. Winters toppled and fell.
He was carried into a neighbor's house and medical aid summoned, but death, apparently, was instantaneous.
LITTLE GIRL WHO—
Little girls who say their prayers At 8 o'clock and march upstairs And go to sleep will grow to be Lovely ladies! Try. You'll see.
In man silence is a virtue; in a woman it isn't anything to speak of.



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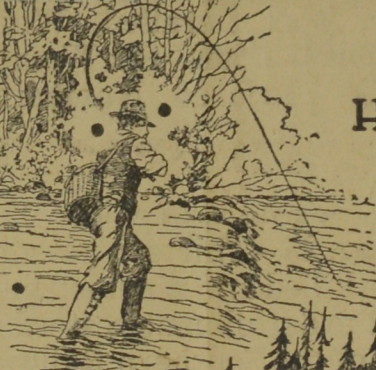
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