

ENGLAND'S SECOND PORT IS LIVERPOOL, WHOSE WORLD TRADE BEGAN WITH SLAVES

There Is a Peculiar Fascination in the Activities Along the Waterfront—Great Protestant Cathedral Is Also Imposing

[Liverpool, Eng.—Relatively few passengers who embark or disembark at Liverpool are tempted to spend much time exploring the city. Yet there is a peculiar fascination in the activities along the water front; and the great new protestant Cathedral in process of completion is surely one of the most imposing and inspiring sights in the British Isles. The Roman Catholic Church is also building a cathedral, which is going to be larger than any church in England. The cornerstone has already been laid.

The first dock was opened in 1700. Shortly afterward the merchants of Liverpool carried on a lively slave trade between Africa and the West Indies. About a hundred years later this slave traffic was abolished; but with the growth of commerce Liverpool became one of the leading seaports of England, until today it is second only to London.

Six and a half miles of docks and quays. Ferries and tugboats churn the waters of the Mersey River to yellow foam. A great transatlantic liner, its red funnels barely visible through the morning haze, lies at anchor in midstream. A cattle boat creeps slowly to its berth while from Cunard docks comes the shrill warning of a siren—a great liner is off on a cruise to the Holy Land. This afternoon there will be more travelers, this time returning from the Orient, for another ship is scheduled to dock at 4.

Meanwhile, turner up the river there is the usual feverish activity. Day in and day out cargo boats load and unload their wares. Cranes plunge, grapple and emerge holding bales of wool from Australia in their iron grip. A consignment of frozen meat from the Argentine has just arrived and is being hoisted onto the quay. Here are crates of fruit fresh from the sunshine of the Cape Province. Here is rum from Jamaica. There are oranges from Seville. Creak—crash—thump! They are quickly and dexterously stacked on trucks and wagons. Plenty of noise—the healthy noise of a lively trade; clatter of ironbound wheels, jingle of heavy harness, the rasp of steel meeting steel. Off down the Great Dock Road goes a consignment of cotton winning design was submitted in 1903 Lancashire, while from the opposite direction come sturdy horses bringing old.

St. George's Hall, opposite the Lime Street Station, is situated in another busy center of the city. This hall is said to be the finest modern building in the Graco-Roman style of architecture. Around the corner is the Adelphi Hotel, the leading hotel of the city.

Curiously enough, the two greatest buildings in Liverpool were both designed by young men. St. George's Hall was designed by Harvey Lonsdale Elmes when he was twenty-four. And the architect of the Protestant cathedral is Giles Gilbert Scott, whose Road goes a consignment of cotton winning design was submitted in 1903 Lancashire, while from the opposite direction come sturdy horses bringing old.

The King's Pipe

And since men will smoke and women, too, millions of bales of tobacco for pipes, cigars and cigarettes, find their way to the Stanley warehouse, the largest of its kind in the world. The area of its fourteen floors is thirty-six acres. Rather than pay the duty on this tobacco, some of it is left unclaimed, in which case it goes down in a huge furnace called "The King's Pipe." The extent of waste can be accounted for by the amount of smoke that issues heavenward from the great stack.

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A GLANCE AT THE LOCAL NEWS OF FREDERICTON 27 YEARS AGO

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO From the Files of the Daily Herald

Camping Out

Mr. and Mrs. Aurthur C. Porter and children are enjoying camp life on the Wheeler farm at Kingsclear a short distance above Ravine Lodge.

Wedding Bells

Mr. W. J. Young of Marysville and Mrs. Alice McLaughlin of this city were united in marriage at St. Danstan's church at seven o'clock this morning by Rev. Father Carney.

Off to Moncton

Assistant Chief Clerk and ten members of the Fredericton Fire Department left for Moncton last evening to take part in the firemen's tournament.

Mr. Tinker's Appointment

Mr. F. P. Tinker of this city, travelling freight agent for the C.P.R. has been appointed chief clerk to the general freight agent in Saint John.

Will Go West

Mr. Percy Doak, salesman at J. J. Weddall & Son's has resigned his

position and will leave Wednesday morning for Western Canada where he has accepted an important position.

The Filtration Plant

A number of samples of Fredericton water, both filtered and unfiltered has been forwarded to a Boston chemist for analysis. This means has been adopted by Engineer Barbour for making a test of the water filtration plant. The filtration plant cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000 and is supposed to remove ninety-eight per cent of the impurities from the water. The analysis now being made will show how near it comes to this mark.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas Lockhead and daughter, Miss Jessie Lockhead sailed last week on the Empress of Ireland on a trip to the old country.

Miss Daisy Weddall, who has been on a trip to Europe with Rev. Dr. Burden's touring party, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Myra Cliff left last evening for South Framingham, Mass.

QUEBEC OFFICER DIES AFTER SCENE

Opposition Met In Serving Warrant on Youth Blamed

Quebec, P. Q., August 13—A heart attack brought on, it is believed by his having to struggle to serve a warrant in a Limousin home here Saturday caused the death of Wilfred Tremblay 48, a motorcycle constable of the Quebec Police Department.

Tremblay gained access to the house for the purpose of serving a warrant upon a 17-year-old youth against whom a complaint had been laid for disorderly conduct. When once inside the house Tremblay met with stiff opposition from members of the household who brandished chairs and bottles in efforts to prevent him from carrying out his duty.

The constable served the warrant nevertheless and returned to the station to report to his superior officer. He collapsed on a chair and died. Tremblay joined the force in 1914. He leaves a widow and two children.

A Spacious Cathedral

As you look toward the altar the first impression is one of space; there is no crowding. The finely carved oak choir stalls are set back on either side of the chancel so that the sandstone reredos picked out in gilt, can be clearly seen. There are several panels depicting the life of Christ; the central one above the Holy Table represents the Last Supper, and high above, surrounded by smaller panels is the Crucifixion.

The northern arm of the transept has been set aside as a war memorial. Here on the cenotaph lies a great book containing the names of all the Liverpool men who died in the great war. This was the first cenotaph to be suggested in England after the armistice.

In the opposite arm of the transept is a memorial to Frederick, Sixteenth Earl of Derby, who from the very beginning was so closely connected with the project of the building of the cathedral.

The Nave and central towers are now built, but it will be many years before they are finished. The Lady Chapel is already completed. It is quite perfect, a little gem in a perfect setting. The windows of this chapel perpetuate the lives of great women, among them Eve, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Queen Victoria.

Most people who have visited the cathedral agree that the most striking thing about it is the feeling of reverence it produces in the individual. Nor is this due to its great size alone—it is something far more subtle. Liverpool Cathedral is indeed worthy to be compared with the greatest churches of the middle ages, not only in size and splendor, but in its atmosphere of worship and holiness.

FLOUR MADE FROM BANANAS

Flour is capable of being made from other things besides wheat. In the British West Indies and other banana producing countries flour is made from bananas. The fruit is taken when it is about three quarters ripe and before the starch has been transformed into sugar. The bananas are then clipped or shredded and allowed to dry in the sun after which they are ground into flour. Care must be taken that the fruit does not come into contact with any iron as the tanning in the eel will stain the flour. The resulting product is somewhat gray in color, sometimes with a slight pink sheen. There is no particular odor and very little taste with a negligible sugar content since the sweetening process had not begun when the fruit was picked. Occasionally a faint banana aroma is present. In certain countries the practice is to ship the banana in chipped form, when it is milled locally in the textile industry and in the preparation of glue but the results have not been favorable. The flour contains a large percentage of vitamin "A" or anti-xerophthalmia vitamin. It is lacking, however, in the other vitamins. While the percentage of vitamin "A" is high, it does not exceed that contained in ground whole wheat and less than that contained in yellow maize. The bananas are peeled by hand which is naturally slow but due to cheap native labor tends to offset this disadvantage. Fairly large quantities are traded in Germany, particularly in Hamburg. France uses banana flour in the manufacture of baby foods but it has no application whatever in the bread and pastry trades although it can be advantageously employed as a breakfast food. On account of its digestibility, there would appear to be a market for the preparation in certain products and efforts are being made to develop outlets in the hope that it will foster the growth and export of bananas in producing countries. The island of Jamaica, in the British West Indies, is the greatest banana producing country in the world and vessels of the Canadian National Steamships carry large quantities to Canada.

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ROAD-MAKING IN AUSTRALIA

Soil conditions in Australia, particularly the eastern portion, make road construction by usual methods very costly. A new treatment is being tried out, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railway, known as the "heat treatment". A machine has been designed in which the charcoal is then burned in a secondary combustion chamber consisting of a shallow space of which the road surface forms the bottom and combustion is then completed in actual contact with the soil. As the temperature rises above 1000 degrees Fahrenheit the more fusible contents of the soil begin to melt and gradually the melted substance flows between the grains of the more refractory constituents like a flux, cementing them together. After the passage of the machine the soil is left in lumps, which are rolled and watered, the finished road having the appearance of wood is converted into charcoal and an ordinary gravel road. Experiments thus far conducted during the past two years have been very satisfactory.

City of Fredericton Notice of Sale of Lands

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1926, there will, for the purpose of satisfying taxes assessed and levied in the said City of Fredericton for the years mentioned hereunder against the parties hereinafter named, unless the several sums due, together with the costs of this notice, are sooner paid, be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall, in the City of Fredericton at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the Thirtieth day of October A. D. 1934, the lands and premises in the said City of Fredericton hereunder mentioned and set opposite their respective names.

Property to be Sold	Person Assessed	Arrears for Years	Total Due
Property on northwest side of University Ave. 52 ft. front 270 ft. deep	Ernest A. Logan	1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933	\$829.57
		Interest	138.48
Wharf property between eastern side of Regent Street and westerly side of market slip	W. C. Currie	1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933	\$309.60
		Interest	79.27

Dated the 4th of August, A. D. 1934.

FRED I. HAVILAND, City Treasurer of the City of Fredericton.