
Notice to Advertisers.
In order to ensure changes being made in advertisements, copy must reach this office not later than 9 a. m. on the day of publication.

The Daily Mail

The Weather
Strong winds and gales mostly east and north, with snow and rain, Saturday, gradually clearing.

VOL. XXVI., No. 31

FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

TWO CENTS PER COPY

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF RAW FURS ARE TO BE DISPOSED OF IN MONTREAL

Many Shipments Have Arrived for the Great Fur Auction Sales—Buyers Will be Attracted from the United States—Output of P. E. I. Fox Ranches Will be Marketed—Muskrat Skins Scarce at St. Louis Sales.

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Consignments of raw furs from every part of Canada are pouring into the warehouses of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co., Limited, in preparation for the big auction sales that commence on Mar. 22. It is expected that at least \$5,000,000 worth of pelts will be offered to the trade during the days of the sale. Fox, muskrat, mink and beaver will be the four furs that will form the main features of the sales, for the Canadian catch in all of these far exceeds in quality and quantity the United States' supply. The sale of fox skins particularly will draw buyers from all parts of the world to Montreal for practically the entire Prince Edward Island output will be marketed here. The P. E. I. fur farmers as a group, own a large block of stock in the company and before March 1st, hundreds of black and silver fox skins will have been shipped to Montreal from the island by the sea.

The great St. Louis fur sales opened yesterday, and the scarcity of furs there, due to a world shortage of pelts, was enhanced by the fact that many Canadian trappers are holding back their skins and diverting them instead to the Montreal market. The Canadian Government sold its seal skins yesterday at St. Louis, as arrangements for their sale there had been made a year ago before the holding of fur auctions in Canada was mooted. The Government netted \$572,000 for its 4,000 skins, all of them confiscated from seal hunters who were breaking the fishery laws.

Muskats Are High.

Muskats are scarce at the St. Louis sales, because a disease has attacked the American rats this season. Reports that Canadian trappers are bringing high quality ratskins to the Montreal sales will bring American buyers by the score to this city next month, for the muskrat is in enormous demand for Hudson seal. Its price is rising rapidly, and local fur men unite in stating that the muskrat sold here next month will bring a price that will represent a high water mark in the trade.

Although the Montreal fur auction sales were arranged primarily with the idea of marketing Canadian furs, there will be many consignments of Australian and South American furs offered through the bigger Canadian raw skin houses.

They Think They're Cold

Chatham Gazette: The Annapolis Royal N. S. Spectator in describing the terribly cold winter the blue noses are experiencing this year, states that "on many occasions it (the thermometer) has been below zero, one, record of C. R. Clarke on the Cape Road being 12 below." My! My! that is terrible. The Spectator should come to the Miramichi and enjoy the balmy atmosphere at 24 below.

EX-SOLDIERS PROVE THEY KNOW HOW TO FIGHT THE INFLUENZA

New York, Feb. 6.—The reason for the sudden decrease in New York city of the number of cases of influenza and pneumonia, as announced yesterday, was given by Lieut.-Col. J. B. Stover of London, formerly attached to the medical department of the British army, who was at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Lieut.-Col. Stover declared the fact that the disease was not spreading as rapidly as it did last year was due to the military training undergone by the soldiers who now are back in their homes and ready to fight the spread of such a disease. The strict medical and physical discipline which they received taught them how to meet the cope with such a situation.

NEW YORK PAPER PAYS A WARM TRIBUTE TO THE CANADIANS; NOW A WORLD TRADE POWER

Canada Has Been a Heroic Financier of Great Britain and Her Allies—Americans Must Give Attention to the Need of Canadian Financing Over the Border—A Limit to Canada's Resources.

New York, Feb. 6.—The Sun and New York Herald publishes the following interesting editorial on Canada:

A noteworthy fact about the industrial expansion, commercial power and financial problem of Canada is that while Canadian exchange in New York has been at discount of 10 per cent. to 12 per cent. British exchange has been at a discount of 25 to 27 per cent. While the British pound has been worth \$3.49 in New York it has been worth \$3.90 in Canada. And, let it be remembered nearly half of all Canadian exports go to Great Britain. On the other hand, the United States is Canada's preeminent buying market.

A HEROIC FINANCIER.

For more than five years Canada has been a heroic financier of the Allies in general and in particular of Great Britain. Our intrepid neighbor's contribution to the winning of the war was not merely in troops which, measured by her population, were sent across prodigally, and in food supplies shipped stupendously for her own and to other fighting forces in Europe. Canada bought raw material in the United States and elsewhere by the hundreds of millions of dollars and manufactured it into munitions and war weapons and equipment of all kinds speeding it across to the Allies on credit. Canada thus became and Canada continues to be one of the great creditor nations of the world.

CANADA'S FOREIGN TRADE

For the nine months ending with last December Canada's foreign trade—\$1,707,597,390—was a gain of about thirty millions over the corresponding period in 1918. For the nine months Canada's exports, at \$976,651,791, showed a gain of more than twenty-six millions; her imports, at \$730,942,599, a gain of twenty-four millions. For the nine months, in spite of our heavy balance against Canada, her net balance on all her foreign trade was about one hundred and fifty millions.

There are, however, credit bounds beyond which Canada rich as she is in natural resources strong as she has become in international trade and finance, cannot go. She can sell and sell hugely out of her own surplus products. She can carry hundreds of millions more of such credit burdens. But Canada cannot buy without limit from us, for example, to resell to Great Britain and the Continent on credit. She can postpone her collections on her deliveries of her own goods. She cannot pay slathers of cash to us for goods that are going to her non-paying customers abroad.

APPEAL TO AMERICAN HEARTS.

No foreign trade of this country has for us a higher potential value, industrially, commercially and financially, than our trade with Canada. No other foreign trade makes so powerful an appeal to our hearts. We must give prompt and full attention to the need for Canadian financing on this side of the border. For both the United States and Canada it will be a 100 per cent. safe investment. For both it should be a 100 per cent. sound link in the chain binding together neighbors, fiends and kindred.

CANADIAN DOLLAR WORTH 85 CENTS VETERANS ARE GIVEN WARNING

Montreal, Feb. 5.—A continuation of the depreciation in the value of the Canadian dollar in New York accompanying as it does a general drop in exchanges on all other countries in that market is causing a great deal of concern to the public, who, at the same time are doing very little to help correct the situation. Yesterday the premium on New York funds in Montreal advanced to a new high level in the history of Canadian-American credit, when actual sales were made at 15 per cent. Today, the rate on New York money here was 16 per cent premium and the tone continued extremely strong.

In plain English this means that a Canadian dollar in New York today is worth less than eighty-five cents, while an American dollar in Montreal is worth over \$1.15. In other words if a merchant was to buy an article in the United States nominally priced at say \$1000 he would have to pay \$1150 in Canadian money before he could secure delivery. Last week this same article would have cost him \$1090 and a month ago \$1040. If, on the other hand, a Canadian merchant was selling a similar article to a United States buyer and was to accept payment in American funds (or money) he would only receive today \$850; a month ago he would have been paid \$960.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—"We don't want any of our veterans' associations entering into contracts with carnival companies or circuses before they get in touch with this office," said Mr. Joseph E. Rogers, Superintendent of the Provincial Police, yesterday. He explained that he was giving this warning for the protection of the veterans themselves. Last year more than one veteran body found out, to its sorrow, that it was not a profitable business entering into contracts with carnival companies from the United States, and Mr. Rogers intends this year, in so far as he is able, to prevent such things occurring.

Mr. Rogers explained that the carnival companies' agents approach a veteran body and suggest that a show be put on under soldier auspices. The veterans have to agree to look after advertising, securing of Provincial licenses, etc., and they are usually promised 15 per cent of the receipts. Even then some of these soldier organizations have finished with a deficit or at least a very small surplus.

Arranged for Ice Supply

The directors of the Fredericton Cooperative Dairy Company Limited at a meeting this week made arrangements for the season's ice supply. The ice will be stored on the McIntosh property, King Street, recently acquired by the company.

FORTY NEW CASES OF FLU ARE REPORTED AT MONTREAL; THE PEAK PASSED IN THE U.S.

Twelve Cases of Pneumonia Are Also Reported by the Board of Health—Number of Deaths from Pneumonia in New York Placed at 182—Vital Resistance is Greatly Lowered by Wet Feet, Says Health Commissioner.

U.N.B. DEFEATED ACADIA, 3 TO 2 AT WOLFVILLE

Local University Team Won Second Match on Tour in Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Wolfville, Feb. 6.—The University of New Brunswick team tonight defeated the Acadia College team by a score of 3 to 2, in one of the fastest games of hockey ever played in Wolfville. More than one thousand persons witnessed the game and the excitement at times was intense. There was no score in the first period. Near the end of the second period U. N. B. scored one goal. In the third period Acadia scored twice and U. N. B. also tallied two. The game was clean and few penalties were imposed.

MAY BUILD AN UP-TO-DATE LABOR TEMPLE

(Special to the Mail.)

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Montreal Trades and Labor Council have decided to float an incorporated campaign to build on up-to-date new labor temple at a cost of three million dollars.

Leading labor officials definitely started the scheme by pledging themselves personally up to \$4,000 and the matter has been referred to the 50,000 members of the unions to take up shares of \$100 each.

KING NICHOLAS MAY START SOMETHING

(Special to the Mail.)

London, Feb. 6.—King Nicholas, who has remained at the head of the Royal Montenegrin government, in spite of the fact that he was ousted by the National Assembly of that country, is understood to be in Albania preparing for a coup which may restore him to his throne and country.

Campaign Opened in St. John

St. John Globe: The movement to raise funds in St. John-Albert towards the Laurier Monument Fund was put into practical operation this morning. The campaign in this constituency is part of a national movement to raise \$100,000 to provide a suitable monument for the grave of the late Liberal chieftain, and the money is to be contributed in small sums only.

SIR OLIVER LODGE BELIEVES PLANETS INHABITED BY MEN

New York, Feb. 6.—Sir Oliver Lodge expressed the belief before an audience in Carnegie Hall last night that many of the planets are inhabited or have been inhabited at some time by race similar to man. He went into detail about the history of the earth in order, he explained, to emphasize the great preparation for human habitation.

"The earth labored to bring forth man for a hundred million years," he said. "There are some men who resent being descended from animals but if men were descended from angels we might then feel that we had gone down grade. The human race may rise to heights as great as those to which the animal world has risen. In the beginning man may have been little less than a gorilla in appearance, he may have had a shaggy covering, but he had the glimmerings of a soul."

(Special to the Mail.)

Montreal, Feb. 6.—Forty new cases of influenza and twelve of pneumonia are reported to the Montreal Board of Health today. There are also twelve new cases of influenza in city hospitals.

New York, Feb. 6.—Indications that the peak of the influenza epidemic had been passed were contained today in the report of the health department which showed a decrease in influenza cases as compared with yesterday. Influenza cases totaled 3,126 and deaths 152, representing decreases of fifteen and thirty-four respectively. New pneumonia cases totaled 100, an increase of 37, and pneumonia deaths 182, a decrease of 11.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner, appealed to the people of the city today to clean their sidewalks of snow at once as a preventive against the spread of the epidemic.

"Half of the citizens of New York," he said, "cannot afford to buy rubbers and overshoes, and the soles of their shoes are thin. Wet feet lower the vital resistance."

U. S. PRODUCE MEN STUCK ON HEN FRUIT

(Special to the Mail.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Because of an unexpected demand for eggs to develop, American product men are stuck, the New York householders chuckled gleefully. Monday eggs which were put in cold storage at 50c. a dozen were on the market at prices ranging from 45c. to 11c. The slump brought the price of fresh eggs down about 10c. per dozen.

SHIP AGROUND NEAR NEW YORK

(Special to the Mail.)

New York, Feb. 6.—The steamship Princess Anne of the Old Dominion Line, carrying 32 passengers and a crew of 72 from Norfolk, Va., to New York, ran aground one mile off the coast at Rockaway Point, on Long Island, in a heavy storm early today, and sent out S. O. S. calls for assistance. Tugs from army transport headquarters at Hoboken and wrecking tugs went to the aid of the stranded vessel.

ment for the grave of the late Liberal chieftain, and the money is to be contributed in small sums only.