

Here and There

A total of 1,003,672 barrels of apples have been shipped to the English market from Halifax since the beginning of the shipping season up to February 24. London took 354,715 barrels and Liverpool and Manchester came second and third with 267,823 and 172,885 barrels respectively.

Eighty-four thousand automobiles are now being operated by citizens of the Province of Quebec equivalent to an average upkeep of \$300 per year each, a total expenditure for maintenance alone of \$25,000,000 every year, according to figures supplied by the Montreal Automobile Trade Association.

Around 16,000 horses were shipped from western Canada to eastern Canada in 1924, most of them coming from Saskatchewan. This province is maintaining its lead as the greatest horse-breeding centre of the Dominion, with a total of 1,170,745 head, an increase of 33.44 per cent over 1923.

The steamship "Princess Marguerite" successfully passed her trials on Clydebank when she developed an average speed of 22.56 knots and a best run of 23.2 knots per hour. Together with the "Princess Kathleen" she will be used on the Seattle-Vancouver-Victoria route this coming season.

Monsignor Heylen, Bishop of Namur, Belgium, and permanent president of the Eucharistic Congress, arrived at St. John, N.B., last week on the "Montrose." His Lordship was on his way to Chicago where he will make preparations for the Congress, to be held there in June, 1926.

Ivan Shvegel, Canadian Pacific Railway representative in Jugoslavia, interviewed here recently, stated that his countrymen were 88 per cent agriculturists and that he felt "certain that in the mutual interests of both countries the future will, in the field of immigration, lead to closer and closer relations between Canada and the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes."

A romance of the peerage and the steeple was personified by F. E. Bailey, grandson of the late Lord Glanusk, who arrived at St. John, N.B., last week among the third-class passengers on the "Montrose." Bailey, who is just 17 years of age, was so struck with Canada that he ran away from Bray Court College at Maidenhead and after a number of adventures realized his ambition by sailing on the "Montrose."

The largest batch of Clydesdale horses that has ever sailed from the Clyde, valued at \$10,000, was embarked recently on the "Marloch." It consisted of 14 stallions and 3 fillies, and there were also ten Percherons from Antwerp on the "Marburn," while ten more Percherons and Belgians will be shipped at a later date. The horses were purchased by Mr. W. J. McCallum, of Brampton, Ontario, and Brandon, Manitoba.

George E. Duncan, of Detroit, believes in romance. He believes in it so much that last year he took 48 Detroit boys for a trip to Alaska. This year he is going to take a good many more and he will include Canadian youngsters. He has been visiting in Toronto and his object is to find some boys willing to take a holiday in the Far North next July. Mr. Duncan, who was born near Chatham in Ontario, has developed this unique hobby owing to having himself been taken on a trip to Alaska forty years ago when he was a boy.

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card, Bancroft, Ont., writes: "Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the family."

I could get nothing to help them until one night, a friend who was staying with me, advised me to give them



**Dr. Wood's
Norway
Pine
Syrup**

I immediately got some, and after I had used four bottles of it my children became quite well again, thanks to Dr. Wood's."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 37 years; you don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Agricultural products harvested in British Columbia during 1923 were nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the 1922 total, according to the annual report of the provincial department of agriculture. Total production for 1923 was \$59,159,798.

The ninth winter carnival at Banff, Alta., will be held from February 7 to 14, 1925. The curling bonspiel in connection with the carnival will run concurrently from February 9 to 14. Revelstoke has fixed its carnival dates for February 3, 4 and 5, 1925.

Tourists to the number of 100,000 are estimated to have entered the Province of Nova Scotia during the past season. These people have left approximately \$7,500,000 in the province, an increase of 25 per cent. over the previous year. The number of motor cars entering the province during the tourist season exceeded 11,000.

Canada Book Week was held from December 1 to 6 this year. Addresses, radio broadcasting and special displays in stores throughout the country drew attention to the objects of the week, which are to promote the reading of good books generally and to foster Canadian literature. The week was, as usual, a distinct success.

The foolhardy recklessness of certain motorists was recently strikingly illustrated at a public crossing on the Canadian Pacific Railway line at Blind River, Ontario, when a speeding auto approached the crossing so rapidly that the driver was unable to pull up, and ran his car into the side of a train which was passing at the time. Fortunately, no one was injured.

In recognition of its excellent exhibits at the 1924 exhibition at Toronto, the Canadian Pacific Railway has been awarded one of the medals specially struck off for presentation to the Dominion and Provincial governments, and to a limited number of other exhibits whose high class entries in the live stock and agricultural departments won them championship prizes.

The plans for the construction of an immense amusement centre at Victoria, B.C., to be called the Crystal Gardens, have just been announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is responsible for the scheme. The gardens will include a salt water swimming pool 150 feet long, and a series of dancing floors, with tea rooms and gymnasium. Great quantities of plants, vines and shrubs will be grown in the structure, which is on the lines of a vast conservatory, containing 36,000 square feet of glazed glass roof surface.

A considerable increase in the sheep population of Canada, which has declined since 1920 from 2,255,020 to 1,575,000, is expected as a result of the recent importation by Alberta ranchers of 400 Rambouillet rams. These animals are merinos, with fine wool, bred in France from Spanish merino stock. Louis XVI obtained the first flock as a gift from the King of Spain. A harem of 20,000 western range ewes will be provided for the Alberta purchase. The enterprise is important, on account of the prevailing world shortage of wool.

St. John, Jan. 13—"I can come to no other conclusion than it was a night of drunken revelry and later a veritable orgy, drinking, fighting and drunken sickness" and that "the dancing, selling and taking of tickets took the time and attention of the defendant, which ought to have been given to things vastly more important, which should have been his first claim and had that been done the chances are that the very much regretted result would not have occurred," were statements made by Police Magistrate Henderson this morning in delivering judgment in the case of Wallace Brindle, manager of the seaman's institute, where Police Constable Stephen P. McCavour met death on New Year's Eve.

Brindle was adjudged guilty of allowing drunkenness on the premises, contrary to the Prohibition Act, and was fined \$100, with the option of spending a term of three months in the Common Jail.

Diner—Walter, these eggs are too hard.

Walter—Yes sir. I told the chef his clock wasn't right.

LINCOLN'S SPEECH AT GETTYSBURG IS DESCRIBED AS IMMORTAL

(Boston Herald.)

London's Sunday Times has just paid a new and remarkable tribute to Lincoln with its symposium on the address at Gettysburg. Part of the discussion turns on the origin of that famous phrase about "government of the people, by the people, for the people," and at least three of the debaters regard it as one which was adopted rather than originated. It is said to have appeared in one of the early editions of Wyclif's translation of the Bible. The claim is made that Lincoln drew a pencil mark round the sentence, "Democracy—the all-men power—government over all, by all, for the sake of all," as found by him in one of the printed sermons of Theodore Parker of date May 26, 1858. And in the same pamphlet further on Lincoln is held to have pencil-marked in the margin the words, "Direct government over all the people, by all the people, for all the people." In each case the Gettysburg phrase seems to have been anticipated.

But the chief interest of the symposium turns on what the participants have to say regarding the reception of the address. The Rt. Hon. T. P. O'Connor declares as the result of his "reading up" of the subject and of his acquaintance with two men who were present at Gettysburg, that "all who heard the speech thought it an abject failure. Most astonishing of all," he adds, "is the fact that Lincoln thought it a failure, and was depressed for weeks after. And one of the causes of this sense of failure was that Lincoln followed a two hours' discourse by Mr. Everett, then the classic orator of America; and his lengthy and beautifully chiselled speech—prepared for weeks; in type, in fact, for weeks—made Lincoln so depressed that he could not believe in his power to follow it with any success."

One story's good until another's told. Sir Hall Caine refuses to accept the traditional notion that the speech was long prepared and failed on delivery, being of opinion that "those who believe it are paying a poor compliment to the intelligence of an American audience." And he quotes from a vividly remembered conversation he once had with John Hay, who was Lincoln's private secretary, and sat close to him at Gettysburg. Hay was of opinion that the address was composed the night previous to its delivery and written out on the train; he repudiated with indignation the assertion of failure. "He did not read," said Hay, "but spoke every word in a clear, ringing, resonant, vibrating voice, which obviously passed over the crowd. It was listened to with breathless attention, and when it came to an end there was at first no cheering, but an audible indrawing of deep breath, as from an audience that had been profoundly moved. In the silence of the next moment Everett leapt to his feet again, and, as nearly as I can remember, said this: 'We have just listened to a speech that will ring through the ages!'"

Sir Hall Caine and the Rt. Hon. T. P. O'Connor may have unlike opinions as to how Lincoln's address was received, but they are one in appreciation of its quality. For "T. P." it is "one of the greatest pieces of oratory in the oratorical literature of the world. Everett's speech is among the dead things today; Lincoln's is immortal." Says Sir Hall Caine: "Having read the great oration many times, I am no longer sure that it is absolutely impeccable in point of style, but I still think that in nobility of spirit and majesty of phrase it is unequalled by any modern utterance, and only to be matched by some of the most moving passages in the Hebrew prophets, outside the sublime sayings of One whose words have, in my judgment, no parallel in human speech." An agreement thus tempered by difference, yet overcoming it, is itself a pledge that the memory of Lincoln and his Gettysburg address "shall not perish from the earth."

FORMER KING OF GREECE TO MAKE HOME IN FLORIDA

New York, Jan. 14—George II, 1911, he was reported engaged to once King of Greece, who long has been the centre of momentous political intrigues in the Balkans, may seek a haven in the United States.

Has Eye On Florida.

For some time he has been considering buying land and building a residence for himself at the Florida Club, north of Fort Lauderdale, on the east coast of Florida. He will not become a permanent resident, friends here say, but will use the home as a winter residence.

Last night Prince Paul, his brother, who is now in Chicago, confirmed news of King George's plans and intimated that the royal exile is tired of petty Balkan politics and would be glad to find escape from them in America.

King George is now at Florence, Italy, to take part in a service to commemorate the anniversary of the death of his father, King Constantine who died at Palermo Jan. 11, 1923.

Never Been in U. S.

News of the former King's intention first came through the American-British improvement Corporation which some time ago announced that it planned to establish an "American Riviera" in Florida to rival that of the Old World. Howard Major, who is known for his architectural work at Palm Beach has designed the residence planned by the former King. It was announced.

Although King George has never visited the United States he will not be entirely among strangers here. Mrs. William B. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia of Russia, is a cousin and has her beautiful home on Lone Island. His brother Christopher was the husband of the late Mrs. William B. Leeds, Sr., widow of the "tumble king."

Trip Barred In '23.

In 1913 he planned to visit America, but the many-sided intrigues in the Balkans, then about to become the focal point of the early stages of the world war, kept him at home. He and his queen planned to come to America in 1923, before he was deposed but he was not permitted to leave the country by the Greek government.

His marriage to Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, daughter of Queen Marie, the "matchmaking queen" of Europe, was long the subject of many vicissitudes. As early as May

her, but the engagement was denied repeatedly only to spring up again and it was not until Dec. 27, 1921 that they were married.

Still Claims Throne.

His father, King Constantine was then on the throne and Queen Marie denied several times that she was plotting the succession of her new son-in-law. In October 1922 however Constantine abdicated in favor of George, who was sworn in as king the next day. The government, slightly more than a year later, forced him out of the country, and Greece became a republic.

Since then he has lived in various parts of Europe, still continuing to claim the throne.

As a soldier, he was twice wounded in the Balkan wars, and saw much active service during the world war after Greece had entered it on the side of the allies.

A MODERN VERSION.

(With the usual apologies.) When lovely woman stoops to folly Although she knows that men betray,

She wastes no time in melancholy— Nor wonders how they get that way;

But puts her case upon the docket And hales to court her hapless prey, Then puts her hand into his pocket And makes the culprit pay—and pay!

GERGIANA CHEESMAN.

O'Meddle—I'm afraid that couple in the next flat will drive my wife insane.

O'Fuddle—What's the trouble? O'Meddle—Why, she can't hear a sound of them.

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A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonsful of water and gargle through thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

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Mens 6 in. Palmer Draw String Shoebacks	\$5.00	\$4.45
Mens 6 in. Palmer Skowhegan Waterproof 'packs	\$3.50	\$2.95
Mens 10 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style D.S.	\$3.00	\$2.15
Mens 6 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style D.S.	\$2.50	\$1.95
Boys 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned 'packs	\$2.00	\$2.25
Youths 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned 'packs	\$2.75	\$1.60
Little Gents 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned Shoebacks	\$1.50	\$1.25
Boys and Misses 6 in. Palmer Horse Hide Indian Style Draw String. (Just the thing for Snow-shoeing)	\$2.25	\$1.85
Youths 6 in. Horse Hide Indian Draw String 'packs	\$1.75	\$1.50
Little Gents 6 in. Horse Hide Indian Draw String Shoebacks	\$1.50	\$1.25

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Mens Heavy Khaki Wool Breeches, Leather bound at . . . \$4.50
We have a few Mens Macinaw Jumpers and Shirts, excellent qualities at greatly reduced prices, ranging from \$4.00 to \$5.00
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Ladies' 4 Buckle Overshoes, regular \$5.00. Sale price . . . \$3.50
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