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Canadian Timber in the Scottish Market

During the past year Canadian lumber of all descriptions has been used in Scotland to an extent far beyond that of any recent years, and probably greater than ever before, writes Mr. G. B. Johnson, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Glasgow, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal.

The consumption of Douglas Fir in both clear and merchantable grades increased as a result of several factors. American competition was reduced during a large part of the year by the waterfront strike; British Columbia quotations were attractive; suitable specifications have been difficult to obtain (especially in the latter part of the year) from the Baltic; and, finally, there has been a specific demand for merchantable Douglas Fir for the carcassing of houses erected by the various local authorities, particularly the Glasgow Corporation. Prices for merchantable Douglas Fir have been increasing throughout the year. Prices of clear grades have risen, and the demand should continue firm as building will go on; there is really no competitive substitute.

The year 1935 saw the beginning of a trade between Scotland and Canada for ready-made doors. This trade, begun with Douglas Fir doors but now including some of white pine, has grown very rapidly, and in 1936 Canada gained by far the largest share of the Scottish trade in imported doors. In 1936 total imports or doors at Glasgow and Leith amounted to 67,715, of which Canada supplied 51,750 or 76 per cent. The principal competing countries in order of importance are the United States and Sweden.

There has been a marked increase during 1936 in Scottish consumption of Eastern Canadian spruce. It has, in fact, been the most important of Eastern timbers in this market, and accounts for three-quarters of the year's total imports of Eastern Canadian softwoods. Spruce is used here for packing-case manufacture, and for practically nothing else.

Rev. A. A. McLeod Misquoted

The Daily Mail on Monday last quoted Rev. A. A. McLeod, Field Secretary of the Sons of Temperance of the Maritimes, as being in favor of Government control of liquor. As a matter of fact Mr. McLeod was misquoted and was given credit for certain statements which were made in an editorial in the St. Croix Courier along the same line. Rev. Mr. McLeod, needless to say, is not in favor of Government control.

Guidance for Provinces

The invitation of Mr. Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, to the Provinces to make use of the bank's services is strengthened by the knowledge that valuable assistance has been extended to two Western Provinces and is now likely to be given a third. This shows the nature of the possible help without taking on the functions of a banker. It is logical to assume that the institution acting as fiscal agent for the Federal Government and maintaining contacts with other central banks is favorably situated to advise, and that it should be consulted in the common interests. Moreover, as the Ottawa Government is directly concerned in the financial stability of the Provinces, there is implied obligation for use of such a central clearing house in determining financial policies.

The views expressed by Mr. Towers on budgets and debts indicate the bank's attitude toward public problems. "When we are severely hit by a depression," he states, "it is idle to suggest that governmental budgets should be balanced . . . substantial increases in debt are inevitable during bad times. It follows that a reduction in debt during more prosperous periods is essential . . . The test which we face is our ability, not only to balance budgets, but to achieve surpluses for the purpose of debt reduction."

This makes the constructive purpose of the bank apparent. During the six years ending with March last, it is estimated, Dominion, Provincial and Municipal debt has increased by more than \$1,800,000,000. Possibly if there had been a central Board studying expenditures the outlay could have been kept down substantially without sacrificing services. The problem now is to make the best possible use of an improved situation. Unquestionably the central bank, with its power and authority, can help if permitted to do so.

Poor Radio Stuff, Anyway

Parents of pupils in a London, Ont., school object to broadcasting of proceedings involving the whipping of their children. In this they will have the support of the whipped. This is something new, and no doubt it will provoke prolonged discussion. At first glance it seems to be all wrong.

The theory is that when pupils in the classes hear through a loudspeaker broadcasting of a strapping and the generally associated vocal effort they will be inclined to behave themselves. This view seems to be based on the old belief that public hangings would stop further killings; but they did not. Or that exposure in the stocks would be a warning to evilly disposed people; but crime continued to flourish despite the spectacles of market-place punishment.

Public hangings are gone; the stocks have disappeared, and now comes the broadcasting of school "lickings," probably with the thought that in time television may add to the horrors of the situation.

One reported result in the London school is that younger children who heard the broadcast were sent into a condition "bordering on hysteria"; and there is no sense in causing such commotion in the classrooms.

Without any radio broadcasting, school pupils will learn all about the thrashing of unruly pupils. Such news travels fast. Anyway, when, after a strapping, spanking, or whatever he got, a red-eyed lad returns from the principal's room and faces his classmates he has had enough humiliation, without providing radio entertainment. Most grown-up males with good memories, and all boys, supported by parents, of course, will agree that this innovation should be stopped—at once.

SNAPSHOTS

The old tintype like George Burkhart used to take is returning to favour. Nothing but the return of the bustle could now astonish those who believe that there is a complete circuit in the affairs of men.

All eyes will be turned on the Legislature this week, when the Provincial Budget will be brought down.

They say that the celebration was a grand success extending well over the week-end. Some of those taking part enjoyed the "Queen of the Forest" so well that they hated to leave.

When patients suffering with a broken leg reach the hospital there should be something better than a wheel chair to convey them to their rooms.

We don't measure our good fortune by counting what we have, but by comparing it with what we haven't.

A hick town is a place where marriages will be few if the same school teachers come back next year.

History doubtless will describe conflicts of this era as some kind of colored shirts against clean shirts.

A scientist says we become what we eat, and now some hateful partizan will call attention to the way the calomel belt votes.

Coronations, it is said, are costly to peers and peeresses, who find themselves in the position of actors and actresses who have to pay admission to the theatre where they are performing.

A lover no longer goes to the girl's father and tremblingly pleads his case. He just drops in casually for dinner and announces to the family that he is going to take their Big Anxiety off their hands—and waits for the applause.

Son Hon. and Mrs.

(Continued from Page One) en by Minnes, edged over to the right and its front wheels prowled into the soft shoulder of the road. An attempt to swing the machine back to the paved section resulted in the automobile plunging across the road and crashing into a tree, headon.

The motor was driven back into the front seat in the impact and the entire mechanism was twisted and battered beyond repair. Investigation disclosed the pavement was dry and clear of ice at the time and there had been no other traffic on the road.

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Tents, Shacks

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The teams travel by air all the time and there are more rinks than mines. The stealthy hand of amateurism has even crept into the infant community and howls about hockey players getting preference for jobs are rending the frigid air. And, remember that it cost one hundred and twenty-five cold dollars to bring in one passenger from the outside by air.

Aviation is the whole lifeblood of the community. For instance, two hundred tons of supplies freighted in by water were frozen in last October. So a plane promptly went to work and freighted the stuff from the icebound barge. Pilot Bob Randall of MacKenzie Air Service is busy right now brining in a two-ton diamond drill outfit. He split it into two loads to do the job.

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Leaders Social

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and leave the matter in their hands whether I should continue my efforts further or resign," Mr. Aberhart said.

Worse Than Anticipated

"Next Tuesday, March 2, the 18 months will have passed and, as you know, in spite of all our efforts, we have been unable to introduce social credit as we had hoped. Probably, the reasons for our failure are more or less evident to you. Conditions were somewhat worse than we had expected. Opponents and blocking tactics have been even more determined than we had anticipated, sickness, resignations and other causes have disturbed our planning.

"However, be that as it may, the fact remains we are unable to accomplish what we had hoped in the time stated.

"I, therefore, frankly state the fact in fulfillment of my promise and I shall expect to hear from our supporters what they desire us to do. I am not asking our opponents what they think for they had nothing to do with our election and had nothing to do with my promise.

"I shall expect the president of every constituency association later on, when the roads and weather conditions are improved and after the legislation of the present session of Parliament is made known, to call zone (district) meetings of all Social Creditors now registered and have them express, by resolution, their decision in this matter."

Rene Chaloult

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Dr. Hamel outlined his break with the premier at the time the cabinet was formed, declaring he had refused, a portfolio because Premier Duplessis would not carry out election promises to form a hydro electric commission.

Noted Historian

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He added that the schools today are "supposed to do 100 things they were never intended to do."

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