

THE DAILY MAIL

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

Canada's Bounding Export Trade

ONE of the developments of which Canada may be proud is in its export trade. It is remarkable that so young a country should have reached fifth place among the exporting nations of the world. In an article in the Canadian Geographical Journal, Mr. A. L. Neal reviews in interesting fashion the Dominion's progress in industry that has enabled it to capture a commanding position in the markets of the world. In the first year of Confederation exports of Canadian produce were valued at \$48,500,000, and in 1929, the heyday of prosperity, exports reached the value of \$1,368,000,000. Following the hard years, there has been a consistent return to pre-depression figures, and, as Mr. Neal notes, exports for the fiscal year ending March 27, 1937, totalled \$1,061,000,000. Thus most of the lost ground has been regained.

The comparison with earlier days is illuminating. In 1868, as noted, exports were valued at \$48,500,000, and for July alone of this year the figures are above \$100,000,000. A correspondent points out, in a review of the industrial activity of the country, that the production of newsprint has reached the highest point in the history of the industry, and this commodity bulks large in the Dominion's export trade.

It is only by industrial activity and the development of new enterprises that the country's export business is increased. For example, mining has contributed immensely to the country's exports. It has taken second place to agriculture. Figures presented by Mr. Neal show that gold exports in 1936 totalled \$78,000,000; nickel, \$44,594,000; copper, \$36,502,000; zinc, \$9,315,000; lead, \$10,401,000; silver ore and bullion, \$7,283,000; and platinum, \$6,553,000, while exports of aluminum and its products were valued at \$11,500,000.

Mr. Neal draws a fascinating word picture of Canada's trade development. "Four hundred years ago," he says, "the trade of Canada had birth. A roving band of Iroquois standing on the ramparts overlooking the lower St. Lawrence might have gazed in astonished fascination at the coming and going of white-winged vessels bearing men and goods across the sea. What a contrast today! The white-winged vessels have given place to fast ocean liners, and the first few smelly bales of furs have grown into an export trade in an unbelievable variety of things which, if present indications are fulfilled, may this year reach an annual value of \$4,000,000 a day. Yet the fascination of trade remains."

An export trade approximating \$4,000,000 a day presents in graphic fashion the progress this country has made in its business with other countries.

An Aberhart Concession!

PREMIER ABERHART has made it known that his debt moratorium will not prevent voluntary payments of obligations. He would have difficulty in stifling the impulse of honest debtors who would like to get rid of the bills standing against them in the only proper way, but it is something to know that he concedes this privilege. His moratorium simply prevents collection through the courts when debtors decline to pay or cannot. In the latter case creditors, as a rule, find little use in pressing the claims, and doubtless they realize that many such instances prevail in Alberta at present. The encouraging feature is that individualism and honesty still have some chance, despite Mr. Aberhart's inclination to discredit his Province with repudiations. The individuals who can and will pay their just debts may be able to save something of the respect in which Alberta was held in pre-Aberhart days. They may convince the outside world that Alberta is fundamentally sound and is suffering only from an attack of political aberration. The world will not be slow to believe.

The Kilt May Help

THE master of Jedburgh Grammar School, now in Canada, says the kilt is "coming back" in Scotland. This appears to be part of the Nationalists' campaign to secure for the country greater legislative independence in the administration of its affairs. Thus, in an endeavor to popularize a movement the Scots do not don black or brown, or green and red shirts. They bring out the kilt, which, according to clan affiliations, may include many distinctive colors.

With characteristic common sense—to say nothing of thrift—it is not considered necessary to invent new sartorial emblems to denote adherence to a cause. The kilt will do. Apart from all this, the tartan dress is the most beautiful and impressive worn by any race of men. Its renewed popularity north of the Tweed may be an effective influence in getting the Nationalists what they want. History records that, on several occasions, appearance of kilted men "en masse," perhaps with claymores or other useful artillery, has been effective in wearing down opposition.

Green Flies Annoy Nudists

SURFETTED with important doings of the world's leading stuffed-shirts and chest-thumpers, those of us who search avidly for homelier doings get a feeling of normalcy from the odd incidents, particularly when we find people acting as harmlessly goofy as normal people can act.

What we are laboriously working up to is the fun we had all by ourselves reading about the annual convulse of the American Sunbathers' Association (nudists to you) at May's Landing, New Jersey.

Green flies dangled near broke up the meeting and one woman went about with nothing but an umbrella. Slacker sunbather she.

Perhaps it's that this here department is lost to all sense of morality, but we just cannot break out with an editorial rash on the subject of nudists. The way we look at it; if they weren't nuding, they'd probably be doing something worse. Expressing their personalities, so to speak.

We often wondered what green flies were for. Now we know. We still are not quite sure what nudists are for.

Snapshots

A busy man is Premier Dyrart. So far this week besides attending to his office duties day and night, he managed to do a few things on the side, including turning on the new electric power in eastern Charlotte County, presenting a few Coronation medals, inspecting the highway between this city and Saint John and between Saint John and St. Stephen, receiving a few delegations and arranging for the coming Canadian Good Roads convention at St. Andrews. There are no Union hours for the New Brunswick premier.

"Oh, boys, the Normalites will soon be here," said a well known young clerk in one of our business establishments, this morning. They say that there is a large number of good lookers amongst the incoming students.

When asked at Edmundston one day this week "who made the world?" the boy replied "Archie Fraser."

Kentucky couple married in a funeral chapel started crepe hanging early.

We'd all like to establish universal brotherhood, but so many would begin by killing off the undesirables.

Rotary clubs have been banned in Germany, thus giving them something of the standing of Masonry.

It is said that a common Nazi death notice ends with "died in belief of his Fuehrer." Instead of belief in his future.

Very few men marry intentionally—but nearly all of them marry eventually. Call no man "hopeless" until he's embalmed.

Sit-down strikes may be a Red innovation as President Green of the A. F. of L. asserts, though Russia would be the last place in the world a worker would dare try them.

After too many romantic adventures, a man ceases to wonder why God made women so wonderful and begins to wonder why He made them so monotonous. How strange that Love, the most beautiful thing in the world, should have so little novelty or variety about it!

MRS. ROBERT

(Continued from Page Eight) he expected, while David's is as resting as comfortably as possible. Freddy MacDiarmid and Waddow returned to their homes following medical attention.

Mrs. MacDiarmid is the wife of the late Robert MacDiarmid of Chatham. She is survived by four sons, F. E. MacDiarmid of this city; William and Gordon, who reside at home, and Benson of Moncton; also surviving is one daughter, Elizabeth, who is a nurse in a Moncton hospital.

Fire Sale Starts Tomorrow In New Premises

A. B. Beardsley, who has been forced to move temporary to 320 Queen St., opposite The Daily Mail office by the recent fire at his downtown store is opening his Fire Sale tomorrow at his new premises. There are many bargains for the discriminating shopper in the large and varied stock on display.



S.S. SAINT JOHN SAILS TO BOSTON

S. S. Saint John sails from Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John, at 7:30 p.m. (A.T.) Mondays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Due Boston following morning. Fare from Saint John, \$10 one way; from Fredericton to Boston, \$12.40. Rail connection to Saint John from all interior points. Staterooms, \$1.50 up, good for two people. Excellent meals at reasonable prices.

Apply any Canadian National Railways Company or Canadian Pacific Railway ticket office, or Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

CANADIAN GOOD

(Continued from Page One)

valuable knowledge and experience from their fellow road building.

It is expected that in addition to highway engineers and officials that contractors, manufacturers of road material and machinery from all parts of Canada as well as delegates from United States will be present.

Tentative entertainment plans for ladies accompanying the delegates are being made. The St. Andrews members of a ladies reception committee will meet the outside members of the committee in the music hall at 9 a. m. on Tuesday morning for the completion of the arrangements. The convention promises to be a pleasant as well as a profitable one.

The various committees are as follows: Programme Committee, Hon. A. S. MacMillan, Chairman, Hon. A. A. Dyrart, Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Hon. F. J. Leduc, R. M. Smith, J. A. Duchastel, Geo. A. McNamee.

Reception and Entertainment Committee, T. P. Regan, K.C., Chairman, Hon. W. S. Anderson, A. W. Barbour, J. C. Berrie, Foster G. Calder, M.L.A., Geo. Cockburn, C. B. Croisdale, J. J. Hayes Doone, M.L.A., A. D. Dyras, M. D. M.L.A., Fred W. Fowler, A. D. Ganong, D. W. Griffiths, Mayor H. B. Hachey, Hon. B. M. Hill, M.P., Fraser Keay, M.L.A., W. J. Lawson, L. V. Lingley, M. L. MacPhail, C. A. MacTeg, J. D. McKenna, Hon. J. B. McNair, G. G. Murdoch, Hon. A. P. Patterson, R. Downing Paterson, Hon. F. W. Pirie, Hon. C. T. Richard, Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, Hon. A. C. Taylor, Percy W. Thomson, J. F. Tilton.

Ladies' Committee, Mrs. E. Atherton, Smith, Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. W. Barbour, Mrs. J. C. Berrie, Mrs. Foster G. Calder, Mrs. C. B. Croisdale, Mrs. H. S. Day, Mrs. J. J. Hayes Doone, Mrs. A. D. Dyras, Mrs. A. A. Dyrart, Mrs. Fred W. Fowler, Mrs. A. D. Ganong, Mrs. D. W. Griffiths, Mrs. H. B. Hachey, Mrs. E. S. Hill, Mrs. Fraser Keay, Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Mrs. W. J. Lawson, Mrs. L. V. Lingley, Mrs. M. L. MacPhail, Mrs. C. A. MacVey, Mrs. J. D. McKenna, Mrs. J. B. McNair, Miss Helen G. Mowatt, Mrs. G. G. Murdoch, Mrs. A. P. Patterson, Mrs. R. Downing Paterson, Mrs. Howard W. Pillow, Mrs. F. W. Pirie, Mrs. C. T. Richard, Miss Annie Richardson, Mrs. W. F. Roberts, Mrs. Percy W. Thomson, Miss Adeline Van Horne, Senator Cairine Wilson.

The convention will be called to order by the President Hon. A. S. MacMillan, and addresses of welcome will be given by his Hon. the Lt. Gov. Murray MacLaren, by Hon. A. A. Dyrart, Premier; and by His Worship Mayor H. B. Hachey of St. Andrews. The program is as follows:

Tuesday, 9.30 a. m., Sept. 7—Opening address; tour by car to points of interest; drive to Lake Utopia; lunch at Utopia Lodge; guests of Connors Bros., courtesy of Mr. MacLean.

5 p.m.—Drive to Minister's Island, guests of Miss Van Horne.

7 p.m.—Special shore dinner, Algonquin Hotel; Musical program; dancing.

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 12.15 p.m.—Group picture on Algonquin Hotel lawn; lunch.

2.15 p.m.—Sail on S.S. Grand Manan to Campobello Island; sea food meal served on shore.

9 p.m.—Music, dancing.

Thursday, Sept. 9—Trip by boat to lobster pond, Deer Island, courtesy of Ralph Conley; lunch; drive to St. Stephen past Dochet Island to Champlain's Dam—site of first water-mill in Canada; visit to Ganong's candy factory, courtesy of Arthur D. Ganong.

7.15 p.m.—Reception.

7.30 p.m.—Annual dinner and program; dancing.

The program was sent out by Mrs. H. B. Hachey, secretary of the ladies' reception committee of which Mrs. E. Atherton Smith is chairman. Mrs. Hachey is the wife of Mayor Hachey of St. Andrews.

The St. Andrews members of the ladies' reception committee will meet the outside members of the committee in the music hall of the Algonquin Hotel at 9 a. m., Tuesday. The program was received yesterday by the N. B. Automobile Association.

ANCIENT UNIVER'S

(Continued from Page One)

when an old Methodist Church was razed.

Our next journey was to Derbyshire the geographic centre of England, and, our guide-book tells us, "England's most beautiful county."

We cannot speak comparatively, but we certainly must allow the adjective "beautiful." The slopes are gentle and so green; the trees, even the smaller ones are proud and graceful; the lakes mirror land and sky, and the rivers wind along as if they were conscious of being an important part in the panorama of Beauty.

Our destination was Stanwick, where a Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain was being held. The actual spot was an old estate which has been taken over for just such gatherings. There were present at Second Stanwick, (another similar Conference had been held there the week previous), about five hundred students. They were mostly from England and Scotland, but there were included representatives from the student bodies in seventeen other countries, and, of course, from all the church denominations.

Perhaps this is the place to say a word about the English Universities. In speaking of them we must think of four groups. First, the Scottish group, which has four Universities, and about eleven thousand students. Of these, the men outnumber the women two to one. The oldest is St. Andrews, which was founded in 1461, and the most recent Edinburgh, which dates from 1582.

In the second group we have what are known as the old or Ancient Universities. These are, Oxford and Cambridge, and their student bodies comprise about ten thousand people, and, I should say, over 90% of these are men, because tradition has prevented women from attending. It was thought at the founding, and indeed is still thought by a great many people, that women are not made to be developed mentally. That it is man's job to do her thinking for her, and the surprising thing is the number of women who accept this as the eternal order of things.

The third group consists of those Universities and Colleges which make up the University of London. Here we have about 9,000 men and women. This does not include part-time students, those taking special evening courses or those carrying on their study through correspondence. If we were to count these the number would certainly be doubled.

May I interject, just here, that it is my belief that the University of Toronto, in Canada, is the second largest University in the British Empire. The largest is found, I am told, in Calcutta, India.

The fourth group includes the new provincial or civic Universities. These sprang up chiefly in the 19th century, and there are eight of them in England and Wales. These are making great strides in the practical and vocational lines, as well as in the more academic, and in these universities we have nearly 14,000 students. The number in Wales, the home of the ancient Britons, is about 2,500.

So, in England, Scotland and Wales we have in the 16 Universities about 44,000 students, and of these at least one-third are women. Again, one in every seven, or some 6,000 of them come from overseas, to study in Great Britain.

I have been accustomed to think of the phrase "working his way through college" as North American, and as something foreign to this country, but when I look at the statistics I discover that in 1931, the most recent figure available, almost half of the total number of students are helping themselves through, by outside work and by winning the numerous scholarships.

Of course this is almost impossible at one of the Ancient Universities, because an authoritative writer tells me that one must allow from \$1100 to \$1300 a year to attend here.

The British Student Christian Movement has on its membership roll over one quarter of the total number of students. This means that there

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are at least twelve thousand students in this country who consider themselves an organic part of a World Student Christian Federation, a federation which is seeking to live, in every area of life, for a world community which has at its very centre the highest scale of values known to men. I need not comment on the significance of such a group for the future.

And now, before I close, I should like to hand on a story. It is a true one, and comes from one of the Ancient Universities. May I, however, ask one thing: that you do not base your judgment as to the value of higher education upon it.

One day, an English friend was sitting upon the banks of the Cam, the river that is to Cambridge, as the Charwell is to Oxford. It was a hot summer day, and while he had a book open in front of him, his eyes were half closed and his thoughts wandering.

Presently, there came around the bend in the river, a punt. In it were two people, a young man and a young woman. Apparently they were students, and they were earnestly engaged in conversation.

Our friend was interested in watching them but, of course, made no attempt to discover the subject of their conversation. However, just as the boat passed the spot where he was sitting, half concealed by a tree, he could not help but hear what was said.

The girl was facing the man. There was earnestness in her face and her voice, and her utterance had a ring of finality about it. It was: "James, if you feel that you cannot bring yourself to believe in the transcendental unity of ultimate Reality, I don't see any sense in our ever being married!"



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ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND CHEERING FANS! ... Who among them is marked for death? ... Which one is the killer?



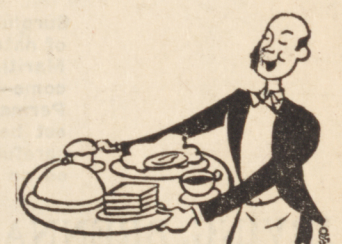
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