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THE RECIPROCITY TREATY

The United States will take its place among the score of trading nations receiving most favored nations treatment from the Dominion.

While the new reciprocity treaty is not a most-favored-nations treaty in actuality it will be so in many respects. The Canadian concession to Washington is largely the intermediate tariff applied to a long list of American commodities, and in return Canada will be given a wider entry for her natural products.

The American barriers will be lowered on lumber, wheat, cattle, dairy products. The Canadian tariffs will be lowered on automobiles, radios and a list of other manufactured products. There will also be a readjustment of the duties on fruits and vegetables from the United States. The principle of seasonal imposts to protect Canadian producers against early market flooding will be retained but the rate of protection will be lowered.

The nuisance imposts will be readjusted but there will still be retained the machinery for applying dumping duties where real dumping takes place to the serious detriment of Canadian producers.

Mr. King is keeping his pledge made to Canadian manufacturers that no Canadian industry will be injured in the readjustment. Fearful manufacturers are besieging Ottawa for assurances that they will not be hurt. They are getting nothing but the intimation that the treaty will be made public this week, and that they have no real cause for alarm.

OUR APPLES FOR OVERSEAS

The traveler entering a Canadian National Railways dining or sleeping car, or hotel, these days will find a neat little pamphlet drawing attention to Canadian apples as Christmas gifts to relatives and friends overseas. Rates are given from Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, and Halifax to Great Britain, Ireland and the Channel Islands, also to Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, together with sailing dates from Montreal Quebec and Halifax which will ensure the arrival of the gift in time for Christmas.

Included also among the destinations are Bermuda, the British West Indies, British Honduras, British Guiana, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica. Many Canadians who have found these Empire colonies of southern waters such an enjoyable vacation trip both during the summer and winter seasons have formed friendships there and the suggestion is made that a box of Canadian apples would make a very nice Christmas remembrance and at the same time it would assist the Canadian apple industry. Canadian National Steamships liners in the route of these southern colonies are specially fitted with refrigeration facilities, which is a guarantee that apples shipped in these vessels will reach their destination in perfect condition.

Choice Canadian apples for gift purposes are packed in standard boxes and barrels, full or half size, and the Canadian National Express announce that they will be pleased to assist in selecting a suitable gift along this line and make all arrangements for forwarding to Continental ports or the British West Indies and mainland resorts.

APPRECIATION

The after-dinner speakers have effused on the Canadian-American goodwill theme at such length and for so long that it is very probable the masses of the people have lost sight of the really enviable relations that do exist between our countries. Sheer mental weariness from endless paraphrasing of the "no gun—one love" platitudes has labelled the whole subject as bunk. It is refreshing, therefore, to find the real depth of those amicable relations exposed in a new and more convincing form.

The Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard does so in a recent editorial captioned "Canada Still American Mecca."

The Post-Standard takes the opportunity to point out that, contrary to old allusion, there are greater tourist attractions in the Dominion than the Ontario liquor stores and the "Quebec drinkeries." It goes on to say:

"The present year has been America's greatest travel season since 1929. During August 2,855,480 persons were admitted to Canada from the States, an increase of 531,688 over the corresponding month in 1934. Motorists were the bulk of the visitors, 2,643,509.

"Dominion officials are greatly pleased by the ever-mounting increase. They are glad to see Americans any time, and are world-noted for their courtesy to visitors. And Americans are pleased to go where they are cordially received. Canada has its beauty spots as renowned as those of the States. . . . There is a freedom of international travel that appeals to both sides. . . . The United States is as glad to have her Canadian neighbors among us as Canada is to have us within her borders. . . . Other years are likely to surpass the record of 1935 in similar evidences of better acquaintances, and even greater amity between the two."

Such a tribute is among the finest recognitions Canadians and their resources could receive. Given freely, it is sincere. In it are reflected the qualities we like to feel we possess as a nation. In it is recognition of those things upon which national pride is based, and it is proof of the sincerity of the good-will that does exist and can only exist by wider acquaintance with one another at home.—Toronto Globe.

CIVILIZING AFRICA

Premier Benito Mussolini in his annual message to the Black Shirts, commended the heroism of his soldiers who "carried civilization to the soil of Africa." He ought to find a way to make that clear to the people of Ethiopia.

Civilization's way of dealing with people supposed to need civilizing has not shown the finest qualities of heroism. There may have been a subtle significance in Mussolini's choice of words. He is carrying civilization "to the soil of Africa" instead of to the people.

Fathers and mothers in Africa should thrill at the thought of contributing heroic sons for soil enrichment in Africa.

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SNAPSHOTS
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Is sarcasm necessary to teach school students.

Who is reviving the old-time method of teaching, the one in which the teacher says, "Write it out a hundred times?"

Did the "peeping Tom" (Wes) get a scare the other night? He had better be careful or some of the girls will gang up on him.

Fat people lack ambition and pep is finding by Michigan scientist. Next step is to find one portly individual who shows any concern over this profound discovery.

Where did the father and mother go after they left the movies?

A local woman has started her Christmas Shopping. She has purchased a set of dishes for her hubby.

So little real news of war comes out of Ethiopia that the trouble is something like an Irishman's private fight.

At long last prospects for greater reciprocal trade between Canada and her nearest neighbor appear bright.

Golf has now been introduced into the Soviet Republic, and the next step will be to collectivize the lost balls.

Chinese Woman Slays General

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turned from an attitude of prayer as Sun entered the temple to attend a Buddhist meeting yesterday and emptied her revolver at the general. She then calmly surrendered to police. Investigation reported that the woman was the daughter of the late general Sae Chung-Pina and that she blamed Sun for the execution of her father.

Once one of the most powerful lords of China, Sun has been a staunch opponent of the Nanking government. He was 50 years old and had been living in retirement in recent years.

OUR MAIL BAG

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 13th, 1935.
The Editor of The Daily Mail,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:

Regarding the letter written Nov. 5th, which you kindly published in your issue of The Daily Mail on the 12th, Re. Our Legislature Library, and signed H. T. E. It was coincident that the last initial of the writer's name corresponds with the last initial of the ex-Librarian of the Legislative Library of whom the letter concerned. To alleviate the minds of many, the writer wishes to make known that there is absolutely no connection whatsoever.

Before this writing is brought to a close, and signed in full, there are one or two further points of interest worthy of note. To begin with it is not a case of political feeling which has prompted the writing, quite the alternative, but nearly for the betterment of the common good of our City and Library.

It is a positive fact that a lady of town went to some measure of trouble to inquire of an important political leader in our city, as well as from one at a distance, regarding the possibility of such a discharge taking place and was assured that in all probability such a thing would not happen. This is only given as one of the many comparisons that could be given to prove the interest of the people on Miss Evans' behalf.

There is no doubt but what Miss Evans will soon find a position with some appreciative people, but it is too bad that it could not be possible for our city, which we all are trying hard to boost, to claim her. It is as one citizen said we are throwing away a gold mine—truly a fitting comparison. We like to boast of the advantages of our city. Too bad that we cannot longer boast of our Legislature Library.

It would be to the advantage of our city and province if the Government were petitioned to have Miss Evans reinstated in her position where she has proven herself a credit. If such a petition were started and brought before the open-minded citizens of our city and province there is no doubt but what it would attain great success, which would be a tremendous advantage.

Yours very truly,
HAZEL TIRESIA EDISON.

EVANGELIST HEARD

Notwithstanding the rain the Nashwaak United Church of Canada was filled to capacity last evening to hear the evangelist, Rev. John E. Brown, of Toronto, who was assisted by his talented wife, Mrs. Sadie McAlpine Brown. Rev. Mr. Brown is a master hand at telling the story of his varied life and the practical application of scripture is unique. Last evening he portrayed the "Sea of Geth" which John saw in his divine revelation, and death of George Dixon, New York his graphic picture of the scene at the pugilist, was extremely effective.

GYRO CLUB MET

The regular weekly meeting of the Fredericton Gyro Club took place last evening with the president, Frank B. Osborne, in the chair. Decision was made to hold a Ladies' Night on December 3, when the Gyrettes will be entertained. The entertainment will be in appreciation of the ladies' good work at the exhibition where they netted \$150 in a raffle. The New Year's Ball will be held in the Loyalist building. Past president Karl A. Walker will be in charge.

CONDITION UNIMPROVED

Friends here will regret to learn that the condition of Mrs. W. J. Scott, who is a patient at the Montreal General Hospital, is reported today as unimproved.

Canada-America Treaty Probably Signed Week-End

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States products, both natural and manufactured. Chief United States exports to Canada include coal, petroleum, iron, steel, fresh fruits, automobile parts raw cotton and chemicals.

To Leave Today

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14—Prime Minister King will not leave for Washington until this afternoon at the earliest, it was learned yesterday. His departure will be decided by advice from Washington on the time the Canada-United States trade agreement will be ready for signature.

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The Children's Contest

DO YOU KNOW FREDERICTON?

The Daily Mail in order to encourage a knowledge of our own city and its history, will give one dollar each week to the school child in the schools up to Grade VIII, who can answer correctly the most questions regarding our city.

The Winner

The winner of the contest in connection with the questions published during the last week is Miss Betty Langille of Grade VII in Miss N. V. McMillan's department in York Street School. Miss Langille answered correctly the majority of the questions and wins the dollar. Running a close second to Miss Langille was Miss Mabel McConaghey also a Grade VII pupil in the York Street School. Miss Marion Crowley of Grade V in the Charlotte Street School in Miss Sadie Blair's department came in a close third and Miss Evelyn Duncan of Grade VII, also a York Street School girl in Miss McMillan's department came in just behind Miss Crowley.

Several other replies were received with not quite so many answers as the above mentioned. Miss Betty Langille therefore wins our small weekly prize of one dollar. All these girls are to be congratulated on the interest which they have taken in the historical contest. We hope that they will continue. We would also welcome others. A fourth series of questions dealing with local history will be published herewith. Later we will publish the correct answers to all these questions in The Daily Mail.

Questions

- (1) Where was the jail before it was on Brunswick Street?
- (2) At what two different sites was the Post Office located previous to its present location?
- (3) (a) Where was Wellington Row? (b) Sunbury Street; (c) Province Row; (d) O'Connor's Passage?
- (4) Where is the Indian cemetery in Fredericton?
- (5) Where are two old porters' lodges or gate-houses to estates, still standing? Who owned the Estates?
- (6) Where did the old fire brigades get water before the present water system was introduced?
- (7) Name where three of the old fire tanks were located? How were they constructed?
- (8) Who laid out our first city streets?
- (9) Where did Shore Street get its name?
- (10) Where did Benedict Arnold live?

Ministerial Assoc. Meets Re Jail Protest

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first offenders from the Sunbury County relief range were serving thirty days' jail for being intoxicated; open toilets and decrepit ventilation; dark sleeping quarters and insufficient rations.

It was learned today by The Daily Mail that those eighteen young men who were serving terms in the jail for first offences of drunkenness stand a chance of losing their relief camp standing, and are liable to be replaced by other men seeking jobs. Those who are able to pay their fines—and these are very few conditions being what they are—may find their jobs still open but with most of the men sticking to the camps now that colder weather is here, the chances are they may find themselves out in the cold. The practice is to take on new men as soon as vacancies occur, so that if a man stays in jail for thirty days his chances of getting back on relief is very slim.

ESTATE PROBATED

The estate of the late M. Louise Kinghorn was probated yesterday by Judge of Probate J. Bacon Dickson. Letters testamentary were granted John B. Kinghorn and Byron Kinghorn, executors, and the entire estate of \$5,000 goes to relatives.

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GUY KIBBEE — ZASU PITTS

Soil Survey Subject of Fine Address

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scribed in detail the system of soil classification used by the Russians, who he said, have done the most work in this field.

Plant Life Growth

One of the main objects of a soil survey is to determine how well plant life will grow on any definite plot of ground. The particular object of the work done last summer was to find out the kind of soil on which apple trees could be grown most cheaply and best. It was found that a fairly acid fine gravel which is well drained is best for the growth of apple trees.

Mark Off Area

The method used in making the soil survey was to mark off a definite area and proceed slowly to inspect it carefully. Wherever a change in vegetation, contour, etc., was seen a hole was dug to the depth of four feet and samples of the soil taken, which were later analyzed in the laboratory.

Mr. Stephens concluded his address by going into some detail about the technical methods of soil analysis. After the chemical and physical analyses are done the results, combined with those of the field work, are used in making the soil maps.

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