

EAST MEETS WEST WITH NEW AND OLD TOWNS IN BOTH

The Visitor to the West Who Has Looked Upon the Prairie Cities as Prosaic Mushroom Growths is Surprised at Mass of Fascinating History Lying Behind Some of Them--More Experienced Than East.

The literary discovery of the Canadian West has been the achievement of a very recent period writes Roden Kingsmill in the Canadian Courier. The Wild West we had long ago from Ballantyne, Butler and a dozen of their followers, but only of late has the Westerner begun to figure largely in fiction or descriptive article as any thing but a curiosity. At present, native and alien writers are alike solicited to write of the West as it is, just as if the West as it was yesterday or day before yesterday had been quite a different place. An Englishman, in a recent English review, gives us, with a flowered opulence of phrase, an idea of his surprise at western conditions: "Tanned by the prairie winds, warmed by the glowing sunshine of the level lands, standing where meet the trade currents of East and West, with command over both, the Canadian Westerner has in his grasp a glorious destiny, and he seems capable of living up to it."

Nobody surely desires to speak slightly of the amelioration of the Westerner's lot which has followed the introduction of such discoveries and inventions as dry farming irrigation, the co-operative local telephone and its companion, the Government lines, and the automobile without allusion to which no discourse on the West of today can be called complete. But other people cannot reasonably be asked to admire the West's performance unless they themselves have been unequal to similar feats. The participants in a long-distance run do not turn around at its ends to marvel at one another's speed or endurance--unless, perhaps, one of them is a boy or a weakling from whom nothing much was to be expected. The West, not so long ago, was as sensitive to being snubbed or patronized by the East as was New England when Wendell Holmes waxed wrathily because foreigners displayed their "certain condescension." But though the West is now more urbane--perhaps does a little patronizing itself--toward its cities, it is a reasonable question how much longer it need be

regarded as a youngster.

Ever so often some writer on Canadian affairs speaks of the "experiment" of a federal country within the Empire. And yet Canada as a nation is in point of fact one of the oldest in place of being one of the youngest in the sense that our form of government has continued in operation for more years with less alteration than many of the others. Our instrument of government is older than that of Germany, France, Japan, Russia, Norway, Turkey, Spain. The same argument may with justice be applied to the claims of the West. Montreal was founded by the French, yet almost no sign of French occupation remains in the streets or edifices of the city. Even Quebec is much more modern than ancient. On the other hand, not even Winnipeg can show so large an area of brand new buildings, so many acres that were market gardens ten years ago, as are to be found in Montreal or Toronto. Residents of Winnipeg, who in the eighties were offered acre lots on Portage avenue for \$100, are not more numerous than Montrealeurs whose fathers could have bought equal acres on St. Catherine street for a like amount or Torontonians who misguidedly let go generous slices of central property. "How much this is like British Columbia!" said a Westerner driving through dukedoms of Nova Scotia apple orchards. "How much this is like Ontario!" said Easterners who motored with Mr. R. L. Borden through the Riding Mountains when he toured the West four years ago.

In any event, it is only figuratively that we speak of a community as growing old. The only Anglican predecessor is the Archbishop of Rupert's Land--and he is the oldest bishop, also. Where shall you find a sleeper--or pleasanter--town than Selkirk on the Red River of the North? It was a thriving village three generations ago when lusty young Ontario and Nova Scotia cities of today had not been chopped out of the forest or set atop their coal mines to transmute carbon into gold.

And so it is only figuratively that we may speak of communities as growing old. Greybeards, though near the passing of the Great Divide, move west into the very newest boom towns; babies continue to be born in cities that saw Madame de la Peltre or entertained Frontenac. If that town is oldest which can trace a coherent and connected history for the longest period, then we must not forget Selkirk and Winnipeg and Esquimaux. And add Fort Churchill. All can put in very plausible claims for admission to the fellowship of the good old towns. The Canadian press has had occasion to refer to the highly modern energy of Moncton, whose Board of Trade are booming the New Brunswick railway centre with a vigor that prairie-dwellers could not better. Any western community that has gone on doing the same thing--wheat dealing, for instance--in an increasing scale for twenty years or so is older, in a sense, than Amherst, which has so broken with traditions of a leisurely past that it is the front rank of woollen-producing communities; or Sydney, with its burrowing coal mines and roaring furnaces; or bustling St. John; or Quebec, which, with Lewis, is the third greatest boot and shoe manufacturing centre in the Empire. Away from the railway lines in some parts of the West, or in Ontario, are to be found villages which are stagnant in appearance as Valleyfield or Welland or Sherbrooke are brisk and up-to-date.

If there is a critical period in the life of any town, it is when the last of its old settlers die. The man who came into the wilderness with his Red River cart and saw the first bushel of wheat ground into flour--in a mortar, maybe--is a character that the East knows not of. The old settler still inhabits the West. The newcomer who was too young to vote--if there had been any place to vote--in the mid-seventies is probably a grandfather today. The grandchild of the first white boy born in Manitoba is alive in Winnipeg today. The Westerner knows how the death of the oldest inhabitant can be a real climacteric. After he is gone there remains no one who can remember a time when the town was not. And, after all, what town can say more than that?--Ex.

At noon today the funeral service was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the long cortege started on the twelve mile drive to Orillia. The brandy and carbolic were in identical bottles, both having been ordered the last days of William Robinson's ed by the attending physician during illness. Henry Robinson leaves a widow and several children.

TWO BROTHERS BURIED

Day After Paralytic Brother's Death Henry Robinson of Washago Took Poison by Mistake--Story of Devotion.

Washago, Aug. 17.--Henry and William Robinson, brothers, and lifelong residents of this village, will be buried side by side this afternoon in the Anglican burial grounds at Orillia. The brothers died within a day of each other, one after laying for thirty-two years a helpless paralytic, and the other a victim of carbolic acid poisoning. The story is a sad and tragic one, and marks the close of a lifetime of fraternal devotion. Henry Robinson was a general storekeeper in Washago, well-to-do and highly respected. For years he had attended to every want of his invalid brother, and was present at his bedside when the long period of illness terminated on Sunday morning. Preparations for the funeral of William Robinson were already being made, when early Monday morning Henry, mistaking a bottle of carbolic acid for a bottle of brandy, drank from it. In ten minutes he was dead. A second coffin was ordered, and the brothers were placed side by side in the parlor of William's home.

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JUDGE AT MONTREAL REFUSES TO PROHIBIT FIGHT PICTURES

Montreal, Aug. 18.--While prize fights are permitted in the environs at Montreal, there seems little prospect that the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be forbidden.

Last night a fifteen-round bout was given at Maisonneuve, which ended in a knockout to everybody's satisfaction except the man who was put to sleep. There was no legal difficulty about this, but today, under instructions from the attorney-general of the province, J. C. Walsh, crown prosecutor for Montreal, applied for warrants against people who had given alleged moving picture exhibitions of the affair in which Jeffries did not "come back." The application was promptly refused by Judge Landot, who declared that in his opinion no legal charge could be made out against those who had shown the pictures.

24 HOUR AUTO RACE

Brighton Beach, Aug. 20--Seven dusty cars piloted by seven grimy drivers swept monotonously round and round the circuit of the motor-drome here this morning in the motor racing associations 24 hour automobile race which started at 8.30 o'clock last night. At daybreak the Stearns car was nearly thirty miles in the lead, keeping up a consistent average of 52 miles an hour, but eight miles or more behind the track record for the event. The first eight hours of the race passed without serious accidents either to cars or drivers.

The 7.30 a. m. or 11th hour score, Stearns, 575 miles; Matheson, 540 miles; Marion, 481 miles; Cole, 425 miles; Houpit Rockwell, 383 miles; Midland, 323 miles. Five miles behind the record.

The cost of St. Peter's, Rome, was over £14,000,000.

GUIDE FOR TRAVELLERS

INTERCOLONIAL

DEPARTURES.

No. 303--Mixed for Loggieville, 5.00
No. 317--Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 6.15.
No. 321--Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 11.15.
No. 323--Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 16.20.
No. 301--Express for Loggieville, Chatham, Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, etc., 18.30.
No. 327--Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 18.40.
No. 329--Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 22.00.

ARRIVALS

No. 306--Suburban from Marysville 7.45.
No. 302--Express from Loggieville, Chatham Junction 11.25.
No. 308--Suburban from Marysville 13.30.
No. 304--Mixed from Loggieville and Chatham Junction, 16.00.
No. 310--Suburban from Marysville 19.15.
No. 316--Suburban from Marysville 21.55.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DEPARTURES

6.20 a.m.--Express for St. John, Portland, Boston, Woodstock, etc.
7.55 a.m.--Mixed for Woodstock and points North. Leaves St. Marys at 8.35.
9.45 a.m.--Express for St. John and points east.
4.45 p.m.--Mixed for Woodstock, via Gibson branch on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
5.50 p.m.--Express for Montreal, and Boston, Woodstock, St. Stephen etc.
9.05 p.m.--Express for St. John and points east.

ARRIVALS

9.10 a.m.--Express from St. John and points east.
11.20 a.m.--Mixed from Woodstock via Gibson branch, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
11.35 a.m.--Express from Montreal Boston, etc.
7.50 p.m.--Express from St. John, and points east.
9.05 p.m.--Mixed from Woodstock, and points North.
10.50 p.m.--Express from Boston Portland, Woodstock, St. Stephen etc.

STAR LINE S. S. CO.

Steamer Victoria leaves for St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock a.m. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN RIVER S. S. CO.

Steamer Elaine leaves for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at eight o'clock. Arrives every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.30 p.m.

Steamer Hampstead leaves Fredericton every week day for Gagetown at 4 o'clock p.m. Arrives from Gagetown at 10.30 a.m.

Stage line for Meductic and point on western side of river leaves the post office Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 a.m.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late Honourable George F. Gregory are requested to file the same duly attested within ten days from this date, with Honble. F. B. Gregory, Fredericton, N. B., or with Messrs. Gregory & Winslow, Solicitors, Carleton St. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment to the Executors.

The Executors of said Estate offer for sale that desirable residential property on the corner of Church and George Streets, also the Perley property on George Street, and other real estate owned by the late Judge Gregory.

GREGORY & WINSLOW,
Solicitors,
Fredericton.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Seventh-day Adventists of Maritime Provinces will be held in the S. D. A. Church, Fredericton, Aug. 18 to 28.

Reports for the EVANGELICAL EDUCATIONAL TEMPERANCE HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK and all Departments of the Denomination will be given. Prominent speakers at each meeting

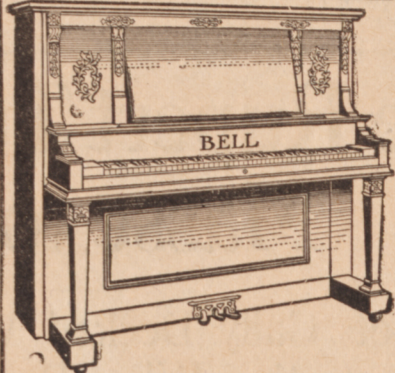
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WANTED--Dress making including children's clothes and plain sewing. Done reasonable. Apply next door above dye works Queen St., city.

TO LET--Well appointed flat on King street on King street. All modern conveniences. Pleasant location. Apply at this office.

WANTED, at once, bright young salesman in the boot and shoe store. Also boy to deliver parcels. Apply in writing to Box 248, Fredericton, N. B.

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House, barn and lot in the Village of Stanley, next below Dr. Moore's residence; also one building lot in Stanley, and one house and two barns and lot in the Village of Gibson, known as the Ruel property, of four acres of land fronting the main river. This property is a good mill site as there is plenty of land and good shore for rafts of logs in the dry time in summer. Full information by calling on the owner on the premises, Gibson, B. McMennamin.

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NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mr. James R. Howie are requested to file the same duly attested before Sept. 1st, with Mrs. Jas. R. Howie Fredericton N. B. All persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment to Mrs. Jas. R. Howie Waterloo Row, Fredericton or to M. T. C. Doherty, Carleton St. before Oct. 1.

DORINDA ANN HOWIE
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Fredericton, Aug. 18th, 1910.

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For years we have made the finest biscuits and candies in all Canada--our Perfection Cream Sodas, and Chocolate Chips alone prove this. Now we offer you what we believe is our greatest creation--Mooney's Sugar Wafers.

Mooney's Sugar Wafers

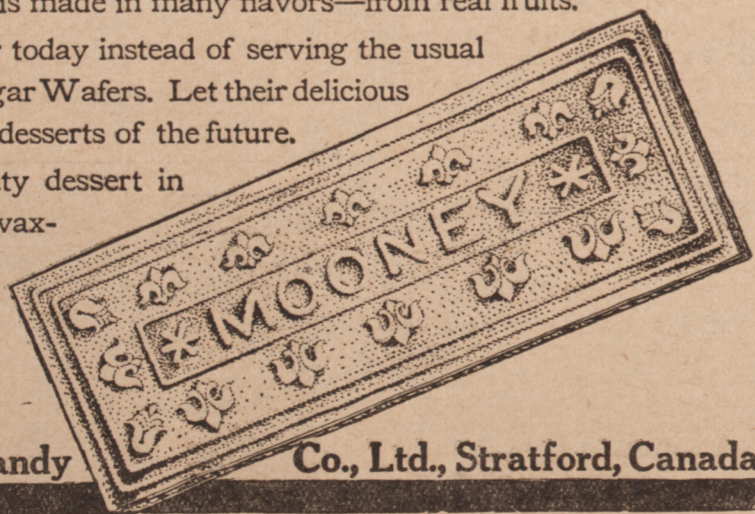
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Mooney's Sugar Wafers are made with double layers of crisp, spicy biscuit crusts. Each layer is a delight--between is a rich delicious cream, a combination of sweets that can't be duplicated.

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