

Romance of Deer Lake.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

(By C. A. FURU, in Newcastle Chronicle, May 26.)

The elections in Newfoundland are dustrial centres of the island. ard Squires has been returned with a majority; and the industrial pro-

ional passengers take the overland Squires—in the first place—that this million dollars.

route by dogteam to the northwest scheme has been made possible. coast, yet so slow has the progress DEVELOPING THE WEALTH OF sists of four houses including the this plan; the British Government working the extensive oil lands at St.

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Sir Richard spent many months in been, that the whole settlement con- London last autumn to carry through generally, and will give power for railway station shed. Now in one through the Trade Facilities Act Paul's Inlet and Parson's Pond, and clean sweep , all of this is to change agreed to advance two million sterling it has certainly sent up the value of and within a year or two Deer Lake and the Dominion Government will land in the district, because at the may become one of the leading in- now be empowered through the result end of last year land round and about of the election to guarantee a similar Deer Lake Station was eagerly bid for over. The Government of Sir Rich- ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH PRO. sum, thereby securing a total amount at about \$200 an acre, which a year

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gress of the Colony is thereby assur-ed; the great Humber Valley Hydro

It is a wonderful sight to stand at Lake. The co-operation was sought and promptly given (after an in- Such then is the romance of Deer Electric Scheme will be proceeded station. It is about fifteen miles long, spection of the arms) by Armstrong Dake. This is but the beginning, the with and the immense natural re- and from one to two miles broad, and Whitworths, and, apart from the coast will be electrified and progress sources of the West Coast of Newon the opposite side for miles and power available for the larger paper will be marked and rapid.

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foundland will at last be opened up. Lake is reached in about 12 hours (?) covered with the most wonderful vir- surplus sufficient for all, local or close proximity to both the American by train from St. John's (the capital) gin fir and spruce forest that one domestic purposes on the whole of the continent and the British Isles should on the East Coast, and in about 2 hrs. can imagine. It is here at the end of west coast as also for the large min- have remained so long untouched in from Humbermouth on the West the Lake that the new town site is ing areas in that part. Four thou- the way of development. Coast. It is twenty-five years since springing up; and it is, thanks to the sand men will find active work and. The north-west coast covers an area the railway was completed, and al-though it is the junction in the win-spirit of Newfoundland's hard work-sand men will find active work and. The north-west coast covers an area the amount to be expended on local many hundred miles long by 40 to 60

1. The British and Newfoundland ments guarantee the interest on he £4 million required for construc

In short the details of the arrange-

2. The Company to pay the Domin-on Government \$160,000 per annum

3. The 14 Directors of the Newndland Power and Paper Co., td., will be appointed thus:-9 Members by Messrs. Armstrong

Whitworths.

2 Members one each by the two governments. Members by the Reid Newfoundland Co. (who are disposing of large areas of Timber land to the

In the early part of November last representative body of Armstrons Thitworths engineers left London for Deer Lake, and already in the early part of December the area selected or the new town site was being cleared of shrubs and undergrowth, he pipe-line to connect Grand Lake and Deer Lake was staked out, and now when the snow will soon be off the ground the work will be con

GREAT TRADING POSSIBILITIES.

That this project will make an im rtant town out of Deer Lake is rtain, but it will do more, it will mean the awakening of that wonderful but absolutely unknown and untouched part of Britain's oldest Colony, the West Coast of Newfoundland. It will probably enable the rich shale of areas stretching from Deer Lake north to White Bay to be worked. It may open up the rich mineral deposits at the northern part of the Humber Valley and the West Coast of four million pounds sterling to or so previously could be obtained in harness the water-power at Deer any quantity at 30 cents or about 1s.

The little wayside station of Deer which as far as the eye can see are erect at Deer Lake, there will be a try so rich in natural wealth, in such

her time, where the mail and occas- ing, industrious Premier Sir Richard labour yearly is estimated at over four miles broad and has a population of less than 11,000 all living on the coast. About this part Sir Edgar Bowring, the first High Commissioner of Newfoundland, once said: "On the West Coast there is another belt of mineral wealth running the whole length of the island and this belt contains gold, than any other deposit, coal. The mineral wealth of Newfoundland is nothing short of fabulous."

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THE FISHERIES ASSOCIATION PROPOSES CAMPAIGN TO DE-VELOP THE INDUSTRY.

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quietly to their families, and several dumps have been found by the National troops, whose searches continue to be minute and exhaustive. The ex-

\$20,000 for this object. The Federal of Martin Fitzgerald, proprietor of a formal peace would be worth buy-the Freeman's Journal, when no daming, if the price were small enough, age was done. Many Irregulars had and intermediaries are still busy

nit all sections to take part in the e of the nation." This means the on of the oath of allegiance ng George, and Republicans bethat England would not now ce by war that part of the An element of danger to the prevail-

peace may be found in the conace of executions. Some more expected very soon following on s for attacks on troops. Threatg notices have been received by e Free State officers warning that executions will be avenged. threats will not, of course, afef ,and the power to fulfil them en largely curtailed. But the g of bitterness caused by the ns is very intense, and seems ost likely cause for a renewal

ank Fairy, a republican member

he Dail, has urged "such a slight

hirty Cents Weekly **Unemployed Grants.**

IRLIN, June.-Of the whole body ,000,000 German workmen, 1,230,are now working part time. The nment dole for those totally un-oyed varies from 22,000 to 28,000 s per week for a man, wife and children, according to latest cents weekly.

MALT MACOL gress watchword there, young men

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paw the air, they're spirited and and there is racket everywher dreams and schemes untold. to journey there again, what ti dotage comes, and gossip wit bearded men who long since we chums; gone is the village we then—the place with con hums. The trees that shaded yore are cut to kindling wood; fellow wished to build a store those green monarchs stood, they fell with mighty roar, a been landmarks should. The ol paper used to tell drab tales of events; Jib Heffelfinger dug 8 Abe Skoots lost fifty cents; the ers' Store was fixed to sell uits and subdivisions fine, of days and hectic nights and b

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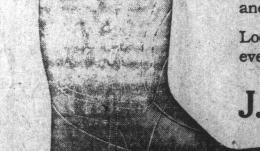
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