

Mr. S. J. Ritchie Shows How There Can Be a Great Future for it in Europe.

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Throttles Canadian Industries Whe Start Business in Its **Own** Interests.

Editor World: The policy of imposing ex upon nickel and copper mattels d manufacture of nickel and nd the manufacture of nickel stee ofited by the loss to Canada and Cana Hans are, however, far more active to kil these questions than Canada to keep it alive. There is a widespread and a very mistaken inion that the free admission' to the market of refined nickel would ada's interests as well as an export duty upon copper and nickel matte. on could possibly be more crthan this. The removal of the American import duty upon refined nickel would not only be of no benefit to Canada. fine nicke) as an be a positive injury. Not a of copper and nickel matte a of copper and nickel matter refined in Canada on account of al of the American import duty nickel an nickel an the removal of the American import duty ed nickel. All of the matte would the United States to be refined as it now goes and just as it has gone for the last ten years. There is practically ery in the United States, and hat refinery would continue to control the output of Canadian matte just as it has

 output of Canadian matte just as it has done since matte has been mage in Canada. I arge quantities of Canada's nickel matte, after being refined in the United States, are re-exported to Europe. Canada states, are re-exported to Europe. Canada states, are re-exported to Europe. Canada states, are re-exported to Europe which is produced from hier nickel, no refined nickel. No allo, and states remove her import duty upon include and set. In the import duty upon refined hickel, no allo, and free refined nickel would be one of Canada handing over the absolute interests to the officials of a single company for the sake of a free market in the import duty upon renade hickel, the margin thus afforded the Canadian pay on the absolute in which Canada would never have one pound of refined nickel to sell, a market in which Canada would never have one pound of refined nickel to sell, a market in which canada would never have one found and sufficient iton ore to make a ton of steel.
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A Pertinent Question. Of what earthly use is a free market for anything of which you have nothing to sell and for anything of which you never will have anything to sell? The United States nust purchase her nickel from Canada at any rate, with or without her own import duty upon refined nickel, with or without the Canadian export duty upon nickel matte. If is worse than absurd to talk about bringing nickel matte from New Caledonia to the United States to take the place of Canadian matte if the Canadian export duty were imposed. Nickel in the form of matte brought from New Caledonia and laid down in New York would cost at least as much as refined nickel procured from Canadian matte wild New Caledonia in the American market with NewCaledonia nickel is a miscrable fraud intended to de ceive and browbeat the Gövernment and prevent the imposition of an expert duty. Deceptive Clains. of her nickel and copper matter, schröpe could absorb the whole of Canada's output of nickel if it were refined in Canada and put in the form of alloys with steel, and contracts could even now be made for such productions covering a term of years. Nature has given to Canada a monopoly of the nickel supply of the world. Canada has folded her arms and allowed two officials of the Canadian Copper Com-pany to take that monopoly from her. Every country can manufacture and make use of Canada's nickel except Canada. What is the matter with Canada using her own natural resources for herself? It is useless to philosophize upon the virtues of policies in the abstract when by their prac-tical working they permit the resources, of

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fine nickel as an alloy to a ton of the pig iron from which they make their steel. Canada being the producer of nickel, her minufacturer would have no import duty to pay. The United States produces no nickel and the import duty is six cents per poind upon the refined article. The Amer-ican manufacturer must therefore star; out with his pig from costing him six dollars per ton more than the Canadian manufacturer on account of this six cents per pound imbe worked is now made and purchased in the interest of the Canadian Copper Com-pany the seller has to sign a contract that, for a period of ten years, he will neither directly nor indirectly engage in the busi-ness of prospecting, exploring, developing or working n.ekel or nickel mines or in any form whatever be interested in them with-in one hundred and filty miles of Sudbury. If the yendor were a creditor of some proon account of this six cents per pound im port duty upon refined nickel. What a tre-mendous advantage this would be for the

Why Should Canada Seek It ? Why should Canada seek to have the United States remove her import duty upon wined nickel? But the opponents of an export duty tell you that Canada has no utable from ores from which to make stat. f the vendor were a creditor of some pro ctor who was a mine owner, the cre uld not take the mine nor any interest e mine in payment of his obligation. T ild not pay his debt because debtor could not pay his debtor could not pay his debtor could not pay his debtor and interest therein if it were within hundred and fifty miles north. One hundred and fifty miles north. One hundred and fifty miles south. One hundred and fifty miles south.

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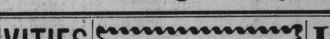
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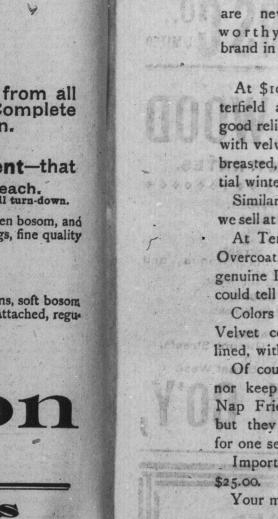
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MRS. ELIZABETH GILHULA.

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There is not a process at present in use adsolute has given the country a more shared for the refining of nickel, which cannot be absorbed by two or three for the refining of nickel, which cannot be the bindrance of any one.
There is not a process at present in use it in Canada is a method of the present of t officials of that concern! A Good Offer Refused. The threat made by the Canadian Copper Company to close down its works if an export duty were imposed and the redu-ing of the matters required to be done in Uanada was met by an offer to take all the matte the company produced in Canada for a term of years at the same prices at which the officials of the company say they are selling it to the New Jersey re-flaers, and to pay cash for it at the works at Sudbury every 30 days, and upon the acceptance of this offer to commence at once to erect refineries in Canada, allowing the matte to accumulate until the refineries were completed. This offer was promptly refused by the officials of the Copper Com-pany. The refusal showed how much sincerity there was in the threat to shut down the works. That offer was made six or eight months ago, and it is good to day. Is there any excuse left for not re-quiring nickel and copper mattes to be re-funders? If so, what is it? The policy of an export duty makes cheap nickel for Canada and ensures all its refining and manufacturing in your own country. The policy of an American import duty makes dear nickel for the American manu-facturer, and puts him at a disadvantage with the Canadian manufacture. **Why ?**

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Who is to Govern Canada? The officials of the Canadian Copper Com-pany, through the medium of home agents, have undertaken to rid Canadians out of seventy thousand square miles of your ter-ratory and to control all the minerals in that vast region, and to prevent the refining or the manufacturing of a single ton of them within your own borders. Do you in-dorse this policy on the part of the officials of the Copper Company or do you repudiate it? time. I am firmly convinced that Burdock Blood Bitters saved my life."

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A Nice State of Affairs. The nickel works of H. H. Vivian & Company, and of the Dominion Mineral Company at Sudbury are both shut down and for some years have been idle. The officials of the Canadian Copper Company point the Government to the smokeless themas 'silent witnesses' of the snocess of the Copper Company and the failure of for parties under indictment for linjuring their fellows to point to the number and helplessness of their vectims and to plead their success in making victims as a defeace of the copper Company. But why are the chimneys of these companies smoke-tess? The officials of the Copper Company have been persistent in season and out of season endeavoring to impress the Govern-ment with the idea that they were in dan-

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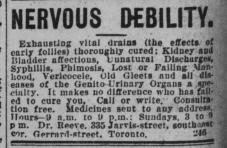
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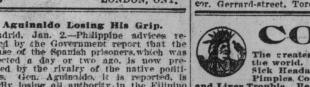




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