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## LONDON JOURNALIST TOILS IN CANADIAN LUMBER CAMP AND THEN RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES

try of the Lumbermen—Says Immigrants Should Be what it is; but I am putting the case of my Bristol friend in this way, in order to bring into clear relief the prosperity of the laboring classes of New Brunswick. It is not to be compared with the want of Come.

for the purpose of writing articles on other phases of Canadian life; and I had his only foothold—the only space which he not the effrontory to collect four days pay can call his own (so long as he pays rent)

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Courtesy of speech, gentleness in the modulation of the voice, seems to be habitual to the Canadian woodsman. The men respect themselves and each other. They work wilkingly; the foreman have no need to drive them—would not, apparently, be able to do so if they wished. They work and live together like brothers, and in camp here I have been in the company of gentlemen. Their very speech is that of educated men, pointed, reasonably exact and free from obscenities and senseless exemptions.

Tof the animals themselves, one is for tunate if one gets a glimpse of a squirrel. The others are too cunning to show themselves, though their footmarks prove that they pass over the haulage tracks at will. Nor would one fare better if one plunged into the recesses of the woodland, for the first few steps would bring one breast high in the dry snow; and it is no more possible to progress far in such conditions, even with snowshoes, than it is to cut the superior class. They came from various this afternoon says:—

Toronto Both
Sexes on Dominion Liner Canada
for Halifax.

London, April 7—(Special)—Dominion liner Canada sailed yesterday for Halifax with 7,200 passengers, including 350 second cabin.

The emigrants on board were of a very superior class. They came from various this afternoon says:—

Toronto News' Advice. educated men, pointed, reasonably exact and free from obscenities and senseless excressences. The maritime provinces, I believe, spend a large proportion of their revenue on their schools. Better evidence of the excellence of the system of elementary ducation in New Brunswick and Quebec could not have been furnished than the conversation of these forest workers. Not only did it show a fair knowledge of the world's affairs—it was wondrously rich in woodland lore and in the bird and animal life of hillside, lake and river—but it also revealed a capacity for independent thought, a sure grip of an idea, insight, and the qualities which are usually associated with highly-trained minds.

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In all of them a key to the phenomenon is, doubless, to be found in the fact that men here lead a free life. They are not exushed by sordid cares or debased by the environments of poverty in great cities. They live in natural conditions, amid lake expenditure would be on jersed and lives from hand to mouth in, say, the noisone region—watered by the unavory Grand Junction Canal—from Scotchand to so here. It is not explained to the Thames? They do so here, so far any observation carries and proverty in great etities.

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Drunkards and their like there doubtless are, but public opinion—is laboring man's opinion—is stremously against them. My companions in this camp have been here since mid-dotober. They have not seen a drop of drink since they came in, and I gather that they will not see any until they go out in April. They do their work on tea. They are naturally and shabitually sober. I may of course, have lappened upon a quite exceptional campupon a grup of mem who are above the average in this part of the dominion. But I do not think I have.

I magine thrity British working men, accustomed to a public house at every street corner, living in the forest for six months without a break, and with never a can of beer to be had! Not 10 per cent of our English working classes would stain the strain. Like the navvies who were sent out to South Africa on railway construction after the war, they would throw up the job because the beer seller had not followed them into the wilds. Therein less a fundamental difference between the English wandling of the defects of the cass whose social interests he champions with so much ability and self-devotion.

What chance has the ordinary immigrant in the lumbering industry of New Brunswick and Quebec? There is often, I as holds a scarcity of labor. But lumbering is an art which requires to be learned. Anyone can shovel ice into a deep rut in a haulage track; a "green hand like myself could earn a subsistance at that, as is proved by the fact that I have been boarded for four days, and should be entitled to draw \$20 (£4 3s. 4d.) if I had stayed my month. I did not stay because twas not my business to do so, but to move on they phases of Canadian life; and I had not the efformotory to collect four days pary of the ferrontory to collect four days pary had not the effortorory to collect four days pary and the ferrontory to collect four days pary and the part of the ferrontory to collect four days pary part of the ferrontory to collect four days pary part of the ferrontory to collect four days part of t

means and narrow social limitations of the laboring man in England.

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Perhaps, during these long Canadian will not be seen until the end of March or early in April. Beaver and otter are hidden away in their homes in the frozen brooks.

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# keen brain. Toenjoylifetake

### ROGERS THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET

solve House and Test the Country

Hot Attack of Winnipeg Paper Works Pays His Respects to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

BOUND TO CANADA

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house employes. Young Armstrong occu-pied a seat in the gallery and at the warning cry of the machine operator broke a plate glass window and jumped to the side-walk, a distance of forty feet. He is still unconscious, both legs are broken and he

s internally injured.

Mrs. Bert Jacobs was so affected by the shock as to require the attention of phylicians for more than two hours. Her

Vance Hunt was badly burned by the flaming films. Several others were severe

# SAYS NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John's, Nfld., April 8 .- Opposition Lead-St. John's, Nfid., April 8.—Opposition Leader Morine declares that any interference with American fishing vessels is likely to elicit protests from the American government to the British cabinet, possibly provoking serious international complications.

The government is actively arranging to enforce the new measure, provided it is adopted by the upper house. Coast guards are being chosen and a request made for a second cruiser to patrol the coast.

Rat Portage No Longer.

E. F. Clarke Fund Now \$19,026. Toronto, April 9—(Special)—The E. F. ture with respect to similar bills. With respect to the bill to authorize the city of Fredericton to issue debentures to pay

### STREET RAILWAY BILL MAY

(Continued from page 1). Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill to way Company. He stated that the company had received 1,000 acres of land a of their railway. The government were authorized to grant them under such condi-Hot Attack of Winnipeg Paper
--Manitoba's Minister of Public

--Manitoba's Minister of Public certain price. Several grants were issued without any conditions, although the order in council authorizing the grant required certain conditions. There are tracts of land in Victoria county which are wanted for settlement and this bill is to authorize the grants to make arrange.

out to break winter roads.

Ages were fixed at from 18 to 65 and clergymen are exempt.

On the section imposing penalties on roadmasters negelecting or refusing to perform duties imposed on them by the highway act Mr. Smith asked if road.

An indication of the amount of United States goods going through St. John for (Man.) that spring is far adverse and handsome leather traveling case were presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented to him, the first being read by the tauist, John Hastie, and the traveling case presented by Dr. James Christie.

Machine Caught Fire and 600 Per- Was in error as difficulties and carleton county. In some cases the act worked unjustly.

allowance being made for breaking roads in cases of emergency.

Mr. Hazen—We voted last year that a moderate percentage of the sum paid by the people for road taxes should be applied to opening roads in the winter season and we hold this opinion still. The section was then agreed to by the following vote:

a mayor and aldermen shall have a one or two years' term.

The bill to empower the city of St. John to establish and maintain telephone lines stands over until tomorrow.

The bill relating to the assessment commissioners, giving them authority to enquire into the value of property, was recommended additional schedules being no

Sweeney, LaBillois, Whitehead, McLatchy, Ryan, Burden, Scovil, Campbell, Robertson, Young, Lantalum, Leger, Poirier—17.

Nays—Hazen, Grimmer, Clarke, Smith, Glazier, Hartt, Maxwell, Morrisey—8.

bills. The bill in amendment to the act relating to the town of Sackville was Rat Portage, Ont. April 9.—(Special)—On and after Monday next the name of this town will be Keenora, the town council last night having unanimously decided upon and authorized the change of name.

The second, third and fourth sections of the bill were struck out. The named section was intended to exempt the bonds of the town from taxation in that town. This was held to be contrary to the policy of the legisla-

## GO TO COMMISSION

there is nothing like it.

BOSTON, MASS

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them power of constables. The cost of such persons to be paid by the contractor unless another arrangement is made with the minister of railways. It also requires surveyors to obtain permits from the surveyor general.

All these bills were read a second time on the ground of urgency.

The house went into committee on the bill to amend the highway act, Mr. Barnes in the chair. There was some discussion as to the ages of persons who shall be called out to break winter roads.

Ages were fixed at from 18 to 65 and

roadmasters negelecting or refusing to perform duties imposed on them by the highway act Mr. Smith asked if roadmasters were to be paid.

Hon, Mr. LaBillois—No.
Mr. Hazen did not think that good service could be got unless there was some remuneration. He thought it a high-handed piece of business to force men to do this work without pay.

Hon, Mr. LaBillois said their first winter's experience showed that there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulty in carrying out the act and there was no difficulties had arisen in Carleton county. In some cases the act worked unjustly.

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Hon. Mr. Pugsley—There will always be enough public spirted men in a district to take the lead in opening up the roads. The superintendents will select such roadmasters to act as foremen in repairing the roads in summer.

Hon. Mr. Hill thought sufficient consideration had not been given to the difference in localities. There was some roads which led to imporant settlements which had practically no inhabitants upon them. He had been in favor last year of some allowance being made for breaking roads in cases of emergency.

Hon. Mr. Barry appeared representing a number of taxpayers for the purpose of showing that such legislation was not necessary, there being enough uncollected taxes and rentals to pay off this debt. The bill was not recommended. The bill in amendment to the acts relating to the water supply of Fredericton was recommended.

The bill relating to civic elections in St. John was recommended. It provides for a plebiscite in 1906 to decide whether the mayor and aldermen shall have a one or two years' term.

WALUABLE TO MOUHTERS.

Baby's Own Tablet are all ages—they are equally good for the new

son and we hold this opinion still. The section was then agreed to by the following vote:

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Premier Objects to Taking of Names in Voting.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie raised the point that the names hould not be taken on a vote when the house was in committee.

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