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## Ancient Letters in Spanish Archives Forecast Development of Canadian Lumber Industry

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War Council of Spain That Canada  
Possesses Much Timber Suitable For  
Ship Masts—Recently Discovered Cor-  
respondence That Sheds Light on  
Knowledge of Country 300 Years Ago.  
Refers to Visits to Newfoundland.

It will doubtless come as a surprise  
to many Canadians to learn that the  
immense lumber industry of the  
Dominion, an industry which sus-  
tained trade and commerce in the  
heart of this country when there was  
little less to give Canada importance  
in the world of international har-  
bor master about the same time as the  
founding of Quebec. The story is an  
interesting one and is told by records  
in the Archives manuscript room. In  
this department of the Archives there  
are over a million documents. Miss  
Arma Smillie, M.A., custodian of  
manuscripts, is in charge of this im-  
portant department and her know-  
ledge of historical documents and  
their relation to outstanding events in  
the history of the Dominion has  
proved invaluable to students seek-  
ing original sources. Miss Smillie has  
contributed many important papers  
to Canadian publications on historical  
subjects and is rightly regarded as an  
authority on all matters relating to  
the development of the country as told  
in the manuscript records of the great  
collection under her supervision.

### THE SPANISH LETTERS.

Some time in 1920, Miss Irene  
Wright of Seville, Spain, found in the  
Archives General de Indias of that  
city several letters relating to New  
France at the time of the foundation  
of Quebec. As such documents are  
few indeed in number, Miss Wright  
had them copied and sent the trans-  
cripts to Dr. J. Franklin Jameson,  
editor of the American Historical Re-  
view. The latter in turn kindly offered  
them to the Canadian Historical Re-  
view. Photographic copies of the or-  
iginals of these interesting letters  
were secured for the Canadian Ar-  
chives. Translated, the letters read  
as follows:

1. Letter from the Council of War  
to Martin de Aroztegui, harbor-  
master at San Sebastian, Oct. 22,  
1608.

On account of certain important  
matters affecting the service of His  
Majesty, it has been decided by the  
Council of War that I write to you  
(as I am now doing) to beg you to  
find out, with great secrecy and cunning,  
from sea captains and persons  
who have arrived in the latest ships  
from Terra Nova (Newfoundland) at  
San Juan de Luz and other parts of  
that province, whether on their voy-  
ages, either coming or going, have  
they met or seen any English or other  
ships of northern nations which have  
been to those parts and especially to  
Virginia, which is towards the coast  
of Florida, and whether they have  
heard anything of their plans, and  
what their course was, and at what  
time, and how many ships there were,  
and of what tonnage, and if they  
have landed anywhere, where and how  
and with what forces, and anything  
else that you might learn about them  
regarding these matters. About which  
you will inform me with much care  
and as soon as possible.

And likewise you are to see whether  
there can be found in that province  
two pataches or frigates of about fifty  
tons, with captains and seamen ex-  
perienced in the voyage to Terra  
Nova, who will be willing to go there  
with the person who shall be appoint-  
ed to take charge of them, and go  
from there to Virginia, and after find-  
ing out what may be ordered of them  
return to report on it, and how much  
less these pataches will cost (they  
are intended only for this voyage),  
and the amount of the pay and victu-  
alling of the seamen who will go in  
them. God bless you as I wish. From  
Madrid, Oct. 22, 1608.—JUAN DE  
ORICA.

### THE SECOND LETTER.

Letter from Martin de Aroztegui to  
the Council of War, Nov. 1, 1608:  
In conformity with your orders to  
me in your letter of Oct. 22, I have  
enquired of the sea captains and sea-  
men who have arrived in the latest  
ships from Terra Nova, whether they  
have met or seen any northern ships  
which have been to these parts, and  
especially towards the coast of Flori-  
da, and what some sailors who fre-  
quently go to Terra Nova, (Newfound-  
land) have told me is that for some  
years there have been going to New  
France, which is on the coast of Flori-  
da, French ships to trade with Indians  
or savages who come down to the  
coast from different provinces. They  
are kindly people and bring martens

and pelts and some shells of mother-  
of-pearl or pearls, and they report  
that in that region, which is at 45 de-  
grees, the Southern Sea is near, and  
that there are seen upon it sailing  
vessels and men bearded like curselves,  
and that in half a day canoes  
cross overland the distance between  
the said New France and the other  
sea, and that the French ships will  
not allow any one else to go to these  
parts to trade, and that if they chose  
people could easily cross the above  
mentioned neck to the aforesaid  
Southern Sea. And some of the mas-  
ters and seamen of the ships that  
have been to hunt whales in the  
straits of the said New France, re-  
port that this year there have gone  
to the trade two French men-of-war,  
but that they have seen no others  
of any nation going armed to these  
coasts, either when going or coming,  
except French and Spanish (ships)  
that go there in the usual cod and  
whale fishing. Some ships are ex-  
pected that have been at that fishing,  
and they will arrive at the end of the  
month, and we can find out from  
them whether there is any more news  
than has been reported by those who  
have arrived.

These sailors also say that in the  
said New France, which is on the  
said coast of Florida, on the west-  
ern side, there is an abundance of  
pine masts for ships of 500 to 600  
tons, and at the shore, and also tim-  
ber three or four palms broad, and  
of very good quality, and that it can  
be brought in beams by paying only  
the freight and food, and they would  
turn out cheaper than those which  
come from Norway, and I even think  
that if the masters of the ships which  
go there to fish were given the order  
they would bring them at a more  
moderate price, and it would be very  
important considering the lack of such  
masts ordinarily in Spain.

Frigates and pataches can be had  
here of the size you ask for and cap-  
tains and seamen experienced in that  
voyage (in case the Council decides to  
undertake it), and I am sending here-  
with a reckoning of the amount of the  
wages and the food and the charter of  
the vessels and the rest that I have  
thought well to foresee for the object  
desired, and the arms and ammuni-  
tion, and the two steel pieces for each  
ship, since His Majesty has them here,  
and it is very necessary for them to  
meet with on these coasts.

I am very grateful for the kindness  
you show me, which is like the per-  
son you are, and is equalled by the  
great desire I have to serve you as  
far as my small ability will go, and I  
beg you to test my words in all your  
needs, and to be assured that you will  
find no one in this province who will  
serve you with more zeal. I have not  
given Senor Joan Antonio Caparrosa  
the certificate for what is owing to  
him because he was absent from his  
post for some months, and in accord-  
ance with His Majesty's orders and  
my own conscience, these absences  
are always subtracted, and I have  
written to him that I require no judge  
but his own decision, and that I will  
grant what he advises to be done. A  
few days have passed in this way, but  
I will endeavor to overcome this diffi-  
culty, and I will give him his certifi-  
cate as you have ordered me. I had  
not forgotten it. May our Lord keep  
your worship for many years as I now  
desire. From San Sebastian, Nov.  
1, 1608.—MARTIN DE AROZTEGUI.

### A POSTSCRIPT.

To this letter there is a postscript  
which reads as follows:

I call to your attention that one can  
sail for Virginia at any time and for  
Terra Nova, (Newfoundland), which  
is on the coast of New France, one  
cannot sail until after the end of  
March, because the sea freezes there.  
After writing the above I have  
learned that two years ago a Flem-  
ish ship from Rotterdam went to the  
said straits of New France, where  
whales are hunted, and captured  
three ships from San Sebastian laden  
with blubber, and this year of course  
they did not go because of the freeze.

I also mention that, if there is no  
great hurry, the two frigates for the  
voyage could be built in the roadstead,  
if His Majesty were to use the timber  
he has in his royal dockyard at Lecco,  
putting Col. Don No de Yilaguez, the  
superintendent of the dockyard, in  
charge of the construction. For, since  
His Majesty has the said material, with  
a thousand ducats more for the rig-

ging or canvas and tackle, the two  
frigates of 50 tons each can be made,  
and afterwards they can be sold at a  
good price, and the expense can be  
avoided of the wages of the men that  
would have to be engaged especially  
for this work.

On the back of this letter is writ-  
ten:

San Sebastian—A.J.D.C.—Martin de  
Aroztegui, Nov. 1, 1608—Reporta what  
he has heard regarding Virginia. In-  
formation sought from Pedro de Ybar-  
ra, Governor of Florida, is awaited.

The following accounts of the great  
interest the Spanish nation took in  
Newfoundland over 300 years ago will  
be perused with interest by the num-  
erous readers of The Evening Tele-  
gram. It was sent to me by Mr. P.  
Grace of Harvey & Co's employ, for  
which I thank him. It is pleasing to  
me to see our young men taking an in-  
terest in anything bearing upon the  
early history of our country. The  
enclined is taken from a Canadian  
paper. Any business or other rela-  
tions between Newfoundland and  
Spain should be of interest to us, be-  
cause the Spaniards have been our  
best customers from time immemori-  
al, and have continued as to this day.  
Yours very truly,  
H. F. SHORTIS.

## Are Women More Honest Than Men

It is the opinion of Vice-President  
Symington of the U. S. Fidelity &  
Guarantee Co. that while the female  
of the species may be more deadly  
than the male, women in positions of  
trust are more honest than men, simi-  
larly situated. Of course, it may be,  
as he admits, that we hear more fre-  
quently of men in positions of trust  
going wrong than of women, and the  
old saying is that a man frequently  
admits he was in the wrong; a woman  
never—she was only mistaken. He  
goes on: "A man usually steals in  
order to ramble or provide legitimate  
or illegitimate luxuries. There are  
few women handling funds who have  
these desires. As for married men,  
keeping up with the Joneses and lim-  
itless credit have contributed to the  
social unrest. Underpayment plays  
some part in the history of dishonesty,  
but not as much as would be sup-  
posed. Liquor and the pleasures of  
the cabaret are incidental and not  
basic factors. Few people are con-  
tent to stay home every evening, even  
if they have a radio. It is an age  
of bustle, nerves, and chasing the  
will-o'-the-wisp of pleasure.

"Practically all men work. They  
can be divided into two classes—mar-  
ried and single. With few exceptions,  
women who work are single. Only a  
certain proportion of women work,  
and few of them are married. The  
large percentage of pleasure-seeking  
and pleasure-getting women do not  
work. Hence, from this can be de-  
duced one reason why naturally there  
are more temptations in the way of  
the working man than the working  
woman. Most women who work have  
two definite objects for the present  
to provide for the necessities of luxu-  
ries of life; for the future, to acquire  
a husband. They are usually in dead  
earnest about it, and there are few  
exceptions to the rule. Women have  
few dependents compared to the men.  
And the latter must work hard when  
single and they must work all the  
harder when married. Being mar-  
ried accentuates their responsibilities  
and their need for money, so that  
from a fidelity underwriting point of  
view the male risk is greater than the  
female risk. As to pleasure, it rarely  
occurs that the woman must pro-  
vide for any but her own wants.  
This is not true of the man who rarely  
specializes to supply necessities  
and luxuries for himself, but in order  
to lavish them on others.

"I recall a case several years ago  
of a woman who embezzled a for-  
midable sum from an insurance  
agency. Part of it was spent on a  
man. I do not recall all the facts,  
so no names are used. My recollection  
is that both she and the man were  
indicted, found guilty and sent-  
enced. The man died, but she  
served part of her term. The case  
was so unusual as to attract wide-  
spread attention. I cannot think of  
a single case where a woman was  
made to bear any such penalty where  
the man was the transgressor. Shake-  
speare wrote that to be honest as this  
world goes is to be one man picked  
out of ten thousand. However, Mr.  
Shakespeare may have exaggerated it  
somewhat; anyhow, he didn't men-  
tion women, and for women—why,  
we will cut ten thousand down to ten,  
and say that the ratio of dishonest  
women to honest is low indeed."

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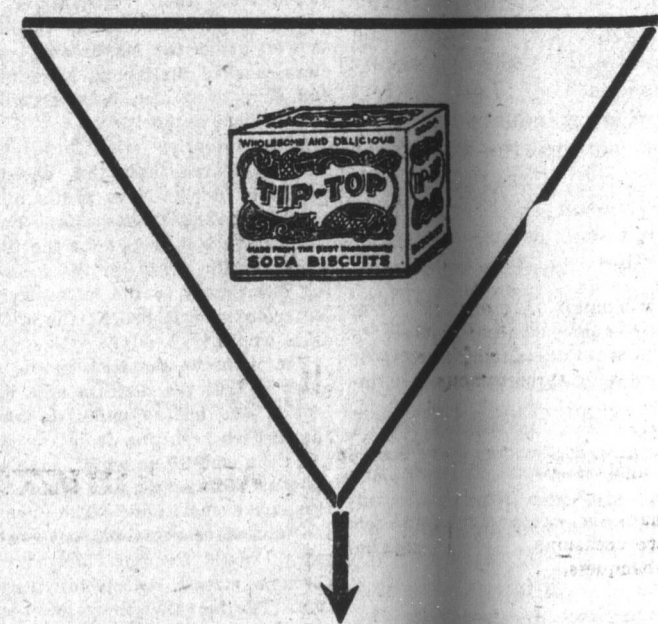
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