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The natives of the Northwest Territories of Canada are comprised of Indians, half-breeds and Eskimos. They are simple minded in most cases. They possess cunning—the lowest form of wisdom—and when corrupted by the white man, acquire all his vices and few of his virtues. The missionaries have had a huge task to break down some of their customs, this being especially true with regard to the Eskimos, whose polygamous to the Eskimos, whose polygamous to the statement of the statement to the Eskimos, whose polygamous tendencies form the greatest barrier to the work of caristianizing them. This practice has been common among them for years. They were the natural enemies of the Indians, the natural enemies of the Indians, but the latter in securing fire-arms in the early days from the white man, had the advantage over them. However, the long arm of the N. W. M. Police have put a wholesome fear in them, and their fighting proclivities and other obnoxious practices are for the most part dying out. The Indians are more amenable to discipline, from their amenable to discipline, the white

At nearly all the Forts one may see tepees erected on the lands of the Mission, and in some cases log houses, which are rent free. The Indians are the wards of the Government, except when they accept a lump sum, when they assume the same status as a white man, that is, they are dependent on their own efforts. As wards of the Government, they are paid a yearly "Treaty" and Government officials Government, they are paid a yearly "Treaty" and Government officials "Treaty" and Government officials go from Fort to Fort to pay the assembled tribes their Treaty Money. Should one of the Indians become destitute during the winter, the Indian Agent has certain supplies which are issued in case of necessity. They love showy apparel but those who have been to the various Mission Schools dress and act for the most part as the Whites, although at times one sees them squating in the tepees as from time immemorial. Thanks to the Sisters, there are fine needle women amongst immemorial. Thanks to the Sisters, there are fine needle women amongst them, and the work on moccasins and gloves made from moose hide tanned by themselves, and worked with porcupine quills, is much sought after by the white people. They are not, however, consistent workers, the idea of set hours of work being unnatural and obnoxious. They are easy victims to work being unnatural and obnoxious. They are easy victims to consumption—due no doubt to their modes of living. Notwithstanding this, one sees many old people amongst the various tribes.

Lately, the attention of the princess Anastasia adds another illustrious name to the many converts to the Faith since the Great War.

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What this will mean to the various Missions can readily be seen.

The Catholic Church Mission, under the supervision of Bishop Breynat, intends erecting three or four churches with their attendant buildings. Even now, the necessity is urgent. Large tracts of land must be reclaimed from the forest to support them. The labour of cutting and hauling logs and operating their own sawmills, and building their schools, is a tremendous task. Yet, sailing down the river to Arctic, the church buildings are the prominent figure in the Forts, the gardens a wonder to the eye. the prominent figure in the Forts, the gardens a wonder to the eye, and the priests and brothers have an ever ready welcome for all. The only other Mission is the Church of England.

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Anastasia was the organizer of the Christian League of Workers, which

Father Muskermann For eight weeks the Princess remained in the prison cell infested by vermin. When the town of Vilna was retaken by the Polish troops, she was set at liberty. The first to open the door of her cell was her adopted son, an effect in the Polish army who know officer in the Polish army who knew nothing of her imprisonment.

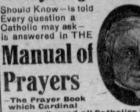
this, one sees many old people amongst the various tribes.

Lately, the attention of the country at large has been drawn to the Northwest Territories on account of the discovery of oil. No doubt its development will cause a large influx of people in the future.

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