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#### INVITED TO CANADA

The effort to provide the United States should be facilities here to handle the with a banking and currency system traffic expeditiously. Yet even the San Francisco Chronicle. The effort to provide the United States should be facilities here to handle the adequate to the needs of modern busi- route of the Valley railway below Gageness is meeting with stubborn opposition on the part of the Wall street brokers.

Threats have already been made that the big national banks will surrender their charters and contract the currency of the country by retiring their circulation. I. C. R. rates on coal have gone up,

The fact that the deadlock which has so long restrained effort to improve financial machinery has at last been broken, has placed the money trust in a state of great unrest, and it talks loudly of flouting the national authority. The Toronto World, Conservative, asks why it does not move to Canada where the policy not move to Canada where the policy and the given away to one of the corporations? The people will not the corporations?

not move to Canada where the policy of the government is to guard the "interests."

"In the bracing atmosphere of this forthinate land," says the World, "the banks, the trusts and the mergars will find a terrestrial paradise. No impertinent grand juries, no busy attorney-generals, no progressive presidents will here disturb their sweet repose. They can gamble on Wall street as much as ever, but they will not be annoyed by taxation and other nonsense of that kind. Let them leave that feverish country of theirs, where they are not appreciated, and come to this favored land, where they can print their own money, form all the mergers they like and have a good time generally."

The World might have added that under present conditions it seems to be easy for the "interests" to negotiate at easy for the "interes

and unselfishness of those brave explorers. The modestly prepared diary of Captain Scott, almost a message from the tomb, is a tale of hardship and disappointment along unknown and trackless, highways remoth from home and kindred. But although the loss of life was terrible, and the honor of being the first to reach the pole was not attained, the harvest of scientific results was rich, and the study of southern geology, volunt areas, heat and cold records, air pressure and currents, atmospheric electricity and magnetism, the formation and movement of ice, the life-history of birds, fish, seals and their parasites, will be of the greatest value to the scientific world.

(London Daily News.)

It would seem that the great ones of the Paris dress world have, for the last year or two, suffered from a difficulty in finding something out of which they can make a fashion. During the last two years several ideas have been tentatively tried, and it is in the variety of these ideas that is revealed the difficulty the costumiers apparently find in evolving a season's style.

It is not long since the harem skirt was talked of by everyone; before that it was the hobble skirt and the Directory of and movement of ice, the life-history of there is a definite tendency to clothe women in the gowns and accessories of a hundred years ago. As yet the tendency is not very far developed; but it is none the less noticeable.

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Captain Scott, again and again, explains that "from the first the expedition had more than its due share of ill-fortune"; but everything possible was done "to keep mentally and physically fit." His employment of ponies was clearly an experiment, and, as it turned out, a fatal one. Scott and his companions perished almost in sight of food and shelter as a result of "the ease with which the ponies sank in the soft snow." What a tale of ill-fortune! Their bodies lie frozen in the eternal antarctic ice, but the world will not forget their heroism.

This is forest fire weather, and a word of warning is needed everywhere.

The world has no weather wealth like the glorious New Brunswick summer; and the finest example of the New Brunswick summer is to be seen in St. John.

Gowns of a Century Ago

To take the gown itself, the draperies can often be seen on dresses of a hundred years ago, and even the plain gowns, particularly evening gowns, have their prototypes at a similar period. At the Opera Comique, in "La Tosca" the other night, the scene of which is laid in 1800, Floria was wearing a gown which would have attracted not the slightest attention in a drawing-room today, unless for its beauty. It was of deep blue silk, with a high waist-line. The skirt was absolutely plain and straight, and without any appearance of fullness, although there was ample freedom. The gown had a short train. The decolletage was V-shaped and unadorned.

Tosca, then, could have walked into any Paris drawing-room in 1913 and not have attracted a single questioning look. In the day gown she wore in the first act she could have attracted a fashionable tea with equal success. The only thing which made the gown different from a modern one was the large flowered pattern, which is not seen now-adays.

Gold-Knobbed Sticks Revived

The increased freight rates on milk and cream along the I. C. R. are not making the government and the I. C. R. management deliciously popular. If you do not think so, ask anyone who knows the facts.

The United States treasurer says that thousands of persons hide their money in stoves, thoughtlessly start fires, and then send in the charred bills for redemption. There are even sillier ways of burning up money than that.

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The first thing to be done is to comply with the law which provides for public meetings at City Hall. If the electors decide to change the law, that is their privilege; but the mayor and commissioners can neither change the law nor be permitted long to ignore it.

Talk is heard on the street today about another delegation to wait upon Hon. Mr. Hazen in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Valley railway, and kindred matters. What is needed is definite information. The day the car ferry at Quebec is ready the Transconferry at ferry at Quebec is ready the Transcon-and there is no knowing how far the Gnental should have a short and direct reaction may go.

#### BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

Right Hon. Robert Laird Borden, premier of Canada, is fifty-nine years of age today. Born at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, he was called to the bar in 1878 and praeticed successively in Kentville and Halifax. He entered parliament in 1896 as one of the members for Halifax, and in 1901 was selected as leader of the opposition. On the defeat of the Laurier government in 1911 he was called on to form an administration.

LIGHTER VEIN CRIMINAL GRAMMAR

NOT SO BAD AS THAT "Oh, I think you wrong us. All the women I know seem ambitious to go forward rather than backward."—Hous-

under present conditions it seems to be easy for the "interests" to negotiate at Ottawa loans of huge dimensions. Certainly, the Democratic party is to be congratulated on its opportunity and on the courage which the Administration at Washington is displaying in undertaking the task of inaugurating a great and needed reform.

CAPTAIN SCOTT'S STORY

The thrillingly impressive and sublimely tragic story of the trials and sufferings of the leader of the Scott antarctic expedition and those of his companions who nerished with him in the great southern ice barrlet, now being published in Everybody's Magazine, recalls again the courage, devotion to duty and unselfishness of those brave explorers. The modestly prepared diary of Captain Scott, almost a message from Captain Scott, almos

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Evening Standard says:

In comparing the public men of the United States and Canada a great difference in ages is at once noticeable. It is rare to find men of seventy in this rare to find men of seventy in the Albany Club in Toronto.

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