

London Advertiser.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY
TELEPHONE CALLS.
Business Office 107
Editorial Department 134
Job Department 175
London, Wednesday, August 26

The Hudson's Bay.

The Canadian Government, having decided on sending an exploring expedition into the Hudson's Bay, the party left Halifax last Saturday on the steamer Neptune. It is time that this was done; and done a little more satisfactorily than the somewhat abortive attempt made fifteen years ago. What ever report was made by the former expedition seems to have been of comparatively little value. We presume it is buried in some parliamentary blue book; and the present Government seem to consider it of no more value than their predecessors did. It is understood that the expedition now sent will make a thorough exploration of the bay, of its coasts and harbors; of its geological conditions and of its natural resources.

The Hudson Bay is an important part of Canada, and will become very important as the settled belt of the Dominion broadens to the north. About one thousand miles in length, with an average width of six hundred miles, it covers an area of five hundred thousand square miles. The straits connecting it with the Atlantic are never frozen over; but the masses of floating ice in the water render navigation difficult except for about four or five months, from June to October. Many people look upon this body of water as being too far north to be of any practical importance. As a matter of fact, however, no part of the bay proper reaches the Arctic Circle, while the southern coast of it is nearer the tropics than any part of Great Britain. And the records kept by the Hudson's Bay Company show that the climate is by no means so rigorous as many people have supposed.

No less than thirty rivers—some of them of considerable magnitude—flow into this northern ocean of ours; excellent harbors are known to exist in connection with many of these. There are mineral resources of vast but undetermined extent, while around the southern extremity—James Bay—there is a large area of arable land, fitted not only for stock and dairy farming, but for cereal growing. There are vast possibilities in connection with this ocean. Hitherto, it has been of no practical importance to Canada. But the new railway will run within one hundred and fifty miles of it; and it will not be many years before we are utilizing it in the development of the country. Of course if the policy of the Opposition could be adopted, there might not be so much necessity for looking after it. If we can understand the varying and contradictory opinions expressed in the House lately, they do not seem to be advocating any railway in the northern section.

At the same time, however, there are other reasons why the Government should explore this region thoroughly, and assume their rightful responsibility in its control and development. Other parties have not been neglectful of it, even if we have. New England whalers have been treating it as though it were a part of the United States. Indeed, if we are not mistaken, they have established something like a permanent port in at least one locality; possibly in more than one; and are practically enjoying all the rights and privileges they would have on their own coast. It will be among the duties of the exploring expedition to ascertain all the facts, and to report on the poaching depredations of the United States fishermen. Another duty will be to go up Davis Strait and take formal possession of the northwestern coast. It is quite probable that one of the results of this expedition will be to bring to the front the fishing and trading questions of an international character, and very likely give us another subject of dispute with our southern neighbors.

Already the press of the United States are referring to the expedition in terms of alarm. It is said that if the Canadian Government is going to declare the Hudson Bay a closed sea, and under the complete sovereignty of Britain, then the great republic will have to interpose its objections. That some of the people of that country will object may be certain. All those interested in the poaching operations that have been going on for years will object if there is going to be any interference with their usual harvest. But we need not be alarmed on that score. Whatever rights Canada and Britain may possess in Hudson's Bay will be maintained. The treaty under which this bay was formally ceded to Britain before the United States had an independent existence ought to have some weight in international law, besides which we have always held that the three-mile limit does not apply to what is entirely inland water; and this bay is nothing more than a salt water lake, surrounded by Canadian territory on all sides, and only connected with the ocean by a comparatively narrow strait. Of course, that will not prevent our neighbors claiming it. But that is a matter for the future. The duty of the Government now is to explore it thoroughly, and police it effectually. It will be time enough to discuss the claims of other people when they are officially presented.

One of the resolutions adopted by Congress at Montreal last week strongly condemned the authorities in Britain for the continued restrictions on the importation into that country of Canadian cattle. Now the London Standard presents the proposal to raise an embargo as a piece of selfishness on our part, and says the restrictions are only carrying out a sanitary policy rendered necessary by repeated proof of the danger of allowing foreign cattle to enter Britain. Vulgarly speaking, that is all "bosh." It has been established beyond question that cattle disease does not and never did enter Britain by means of Canadian cattle; that the precautions against the outbreak of disease of that kind are just as rigid in Canada as in England, and that the reasons for the restrictions are not to be found in the fear of imported disease, but in the desire to give a measure of protection to certain agricultural interests.

This is the era of railway enterprise. A company has been formed by French, Russian and American capitalists, to tunnel Bering's Straits, and connect by rail Siberia and Alaska. It is proposed to run a line from the terminus of the Siberian Railway to the boundary between Alaska and Canada, at a point near Mount St. Elias. Stranger things than this have happened. A few years ago the Siberian Railway would have been considered a winter's night dream. Now it is an accomplished fact. Another enterprise, for which a company has been formed, contemplates building the line of the Canadian Pacific from Fort Nelson, Hudson Bay, in a southerly direction, crossing the line of the Canadian Pacific near Winnipeg, thence through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory to Galveston, through Mexico to the Isthmus of Panama; through Columbia to Ecuador, and finally through Peru to Buenos Ayres. The stock of the company is fixed at \$250,000,000, but we have not heard how much has been taken.

At the late convention of provincial municipalities, a resolution was passed recommending that legislation should be secured giving cities the right to appoint a couple of aldermen on the board of police commissioners. It does seem reasonable that the municipal body which has to provide the money to pay for its police protection should have a large representation on the board that spends the money. On the other hand, if there is any department of municipal affairs which should be kept independent it would seem to be the police force. Under our present system, we have a good class of men, who do their work well. But, but then under aldermanic control, and the result would be to get them mixed up in municipal politics. We do not think that would be a blessing by any means. It would only lessen the chief's authority, weaken discipline, and bring the force into the disrepute which it has reached in some cities in the United States. Better leave things as they are. Police commissioners are not absolutely indifferent to public opinion, even though, with the exception of the mayor, they do not have to depend upon the popular vote for their positions. Even if we do have some cases of corruption, and some cases of mismanagement, we might consider a tendency to extravagance on the part of police boards, the remedy proposed would be worse than the disease.

Nature.

(Thomas R. Aldrich.)

Up to her chamber window
A slight white tulle goes,
And up the room's ladder
Climbs a bold white rose.

I lounge in the flex shadows,
I see the lady lean, idle,
Unconscious of the window—
The curtain's fold between.

She smiles on her white rose lover,
She reaches out her hand
And holds him in the window—
I see it where I stand!

To her scarlet lips she holds him
And kisses him many a time—
Ah, me! it was he that won her
Because he dared to climb!

Why the Abyss Yawned.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

"I had scarcely taken a dozen more steps," continued Mr. Borem, "when right before my feet I saw a yawning abyss."

"Indeed!" exclaimed Miss Weary, "I don't suppose it began to yawn until you got near it."

An Infatigable Sign.

(Boston Post.)

Mother—Do you see that young Jackson seems businesslike?

Daughter—Surely! He's already painted a washin' and ironin' sign.

Of Course!

(Boston Transcript.)

She—Of course, George, it is a foolish thing, but I hear you snore awfully, and I don't know as it would be right for me to marry a snoring husband.

He—But, my darling, I only snore when I'm asleep.

She—Oh, is that so? I am so glad.

Got Along Without It.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Did you have mail de mer on your way over to Europe?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle.

"No, Josiah took a bottle or two of it alone, but when I'm sick none of them kind of things ever does me a bit of good."

More from Uncle Eben.

(Washington Star.)

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "sleep sound, because dey's got a clear conscience, an' some because dey's got none at all."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.)

Next to having a pearl necklace herself, a woman gets the most joy out of her best friend not having one.

When a woman isn't jealous about a man she loves it is because he is sick abroad, where he can't see anybody.

What makes a woman specially happy is to do something for love's sake that she would be ashamed to do for duty's.

You can tell a girl who isn't engaged by the way she pretends to be, and a man who is by the way he pretends not to be.

It is hard to make some people understand that you can't pour water into an income as you can't pour water into a pot, to make it go further.

RIVERS OF BLOOD IN MACEDONIA

Awful Barbarism of the Turkish Soldiery.

THE HORRORS OF KRUSHEVO

The Horrors of Krushevo. Sultan's Huge Army Attempts to Repress Rebellion.

London, Aug. 26.—According to a Sofia telegram to the Times the Turkish repressive measures in Macedonia have reached the utmost limits of barbarism, and it is evident that it is the intention to accomplish by degrees the total extermination of the Bulgarian population. Within the last few days, says the Times, twelve more Christian villages have been handed over to fire and sword, and the women, children and the aged have been massacred. Convoys of prisoners dispatched to Monastir have been murdered by their captors. A private letter from Monastir says even the local Turks are disgusted and meditate assassinating the consuls in order to provoke European intervention.

Constantinople, Aug. 26.—The Government has decided to call to the colors all the remaining European reserves belonging to the second and third army corps, and a number of other reserves, which will bring the total of the Turkish soldiers in Macedonia up to 300 battalions, or almost double the force utilized in the Turkish-Greek war. The enrollment of such large bodies of troops has not been a seriousness with which Turkey view the situation and her determination to use all the means at her disposal to repress the rebellion. Ibrahim Pasha, the new commander of the troops, is a young and capable officer. Several battalions have been dispatched to Florina from Monastir. The vali of Monastir and Salonica telegraph that they are now able to guarantee the maintenance of order in their respective towns.

HORRORS OF KRUSHEVO.

On Aug. 2, the day fixed for the Bulgarian attack on Krushevo, while four marriages were being celebrated in the Greek church, the Bulgarian Komitadjis, by prearrangement, remained hidden in the church and were locked in by the Bulgarian police. The Christians whom they believed had betrayed the plans of the committee, were killed. The Bulgarians were ordered to distribute \$10,000 to the insurgents, and the result would be to get them mixed up in municipal politics. We do not think that would be a blessing by any means. It would only lessen the chief's authority, weaken discipline, and bring the force into the disrepute which it has reached in some cities in the United States. Better leave things as they are. Police commissioners are not absolutely indifferent to public opinion, even though, with the exception of the mayor, they do not have to depend upon the popular vote for their positions. Even if we do have some cases of corruption, and some cases of mismanagement, we might consider a tendency to extravagance on the part of police boards, the remedy proposed would be worse than the disease.

U. S. CURRENCY IN CANADA

A Plan Suggested to Get Rid of the Influx.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—The following appears in Dun's Bulletin: At the time of the World's Fair in Chicago, ten years ago, we took occasion to suggest the possibility of getting rid of practically the whole of the United States currency then floating around in this country, which at that time was so large as to be regarded a nuisance and although the large quantity taken back to the United States by parties visiting the fair, had the effect of very materially diminishing the evil, no concerted action was taken by the banks at that time, to prevent the influx of the United States currency. We think that in a few years the Canadian article, as the United States coin is known, will be a great nuisance, and much better it would be if Canadian money only were in circulation. We think the time is opportune to suggest to bankers the propriety of putting the necessary embargo on United States money after a certain interval. From September 1st next, by the time in all probability, a great portion of the United States currency now circulating in Canada, will have been made use of by the large number who will visit the St. Louis Exposition, and in the next year, one will be anxious to take a certain amount of United States money with him, not only for his own use, but for the country will again be practically free from the influx. The trouble is not that the United States currency is collected in by the banks and sent away, but with the smaller denominations, which win no doubt account for it. The fruit has not been frozen nor has an insect been at work. The plums shrivelled up and dropped off, some of the finest trees having in this way been deprived of their fruit.

CHOLERA AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. It is the proper medicine, try a dose of Dr. J. C. Leitch's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to effect a cure.

In Philadelphia the dealers who have sold toy pistols have been summoned to appear in court. An act of the legislature has been passed to sell toy pistols to children under 14.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

BY MEDICINE LIFE MAY BE PROLONGED. Dr. J. C. Leitch's Dysentery Cordial is a medicine which will prolong life, but he who takes it must be careful to take it as directed. It is a medicine which will prolong life, but he who takes it must be careful to take it as directed. It is a medicine which will prolong life, but he who takes it must be careful to take it as directed.

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BACKACHE.



Backache is a forerunner and one of the most common symptoms of kidney trouble and womb displacement.

READ MISS BOLLMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

"Some time ago I was in a very weak condition, my work made me nervous and my back ached frightfully all the time, and I had terrible headaches."

"My mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and it seemed to me, and I continued to take it, and it brought health and strength to me, and I was able to thank you for the good it has done me."—Miss KATE BOLLMAN, 142nd St. & Valdes Ave., New York City.—\$5000 forfeit if not cured. After letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.