Electric Smelting British Columbians will few years ago by N. The that city. Mr. Thompson did ceed because at first the encouragement was not fo from the government, and meantime the capitalists v is at present in Ottawa, a project which if carried government will materially mining industry of British It will be recalled that som four years ago Dr. Haane tendent of mines of the in partment, was sent to Eur staff of engineers, to e different methods emp continent in the manu-grade steel by the elect cess, and to ascertain to w in the electric furnace. The sioners visited Sweden and where electric smelting pleen adopted. At La Praz they saw the actual process by Dr. Herault, and it was demonstrated that high errors. nstrated that high g could be made by the electriand at a very low figure of only were the different mag treated and smelted with the of ease, but from ores cont high as two per cent, sul-iron of the very highest grad-ing the best of Swedish pig, duced. These ores are at valueless, owing to their high centents; but the electric fu contents; but the electric fur practically solved the probler the near future Canadians these practically valueless or formed into high grade pig steel. A couple of years ag minion parliament voted an a tion of \$15,000 to be used for pose of building an electri and ascertaining whether su magnetite and ores contain sulphur, could be successful n the electric furnace. Ex and amply confirmed the rep Haanel commission to Eure Thompson, being greatly with the process, went over and a year ago and succes teresting English capital to an experimental electric sme t Bow, near London. The t La Praz and Sault Ste. Meen repeated at Bow, and n ompany has been organize the waste ores of copper and the mines of Cornwall by thi Mr. Thompson states that pany has obtained fully five tons of dump from the Corn at a low figure, which, whe by the electric process, most profitable return. He propose, however, to confine ations to Great Britain. He ing to get back to British

to apply the the iron ores of the Pacifi Encouragement, however, is

means of a bounty for

ing. At the present time \$2.10 is given on iron madian ones, but this wife years, just about the electric smelting prowell established. This fore, an infinential depression the government special bounty covering

years, to be applied solely

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after Sir Wilfrid Laurier had an materially. In this respect it occupies a peculiar position. Church organization follo of Railways and Canals, does not follo of Railways and Canals, does not make very pleasant reading. Every attempts to advance their material interests. The Army does both, and it seems very clear that unless both are done, either by separate organizations working in unity or by one organization looking after both aspects of the human problem, a large measure of failure must attend any efforts, no matter how well meant they may be. After hearing Commissioner Coombs one may be excused for thinking that General Booth builded a great deal wiser than he knew, and that it is within the range of possibility that the organization, which he set on foot, may be the most potent influence in the solution of the great social and economic problems arising out of our complex civilization. Seeting that the Army has developed to such herculean proportions and power during the forty-one years of existence, it is impossible to fix a limit to which it may not attain in the future,

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