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Feastures of HOTEL MIRAMICHI



Synopsis of Canadian Northwest

Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of a tamily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties: Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live

within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely own ed and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, dauger, prother or sister.

ed and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, dauger, orother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing maypre-mpte a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3 per acre.

Duties: Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six year from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right in deannot of tain a pre-emptica mayenter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3 per acre. Duties: Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.

W. W. CORY.

Deputy of the Mnister of the

FIRE AT THE MISSION

heer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is he mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constination by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recom-mends these tablets to the public

Splendid Showing for the Yeer.

The report of the Building In spector which has been prepared for publication. The following is a record of the permits and building values for

the year 1911:			NY TENTEN	
January	1	Value	\$2,000 (00
February '	none			
March	5		8,000 (00
April	31		83,290 (00
May	58		175,900 (00
June	32		111,350 (00
July	32		110,700 (00
August	25		65,800 (x
September	11		22,750 (0
October	7		13,000 (00
November	1		3,300 (00
December	none			1

This is a splendid showing for the year just closed, the average value pe building being \$2,883.00.

There is no better medicine mad for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secre

Word has been received here of the deat's on January 23rd of Miss Grace Ada Smith, 217 Union St., Vancouver, of pneumonia. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late John Smith of Campbellton. The funeral took place on Thursday 25th January, the Rev. Mr. McAuley officiating.

W. A. Trueman, Esq., has re-moved his law office from Dal-housie to Campbellton and has offices in the Lounsbury block.

CASTORIA

BY C. FREDERICK HAMILTON

(Congright by Publishers Press Limited, Montreal)

St. Anne's Church and Monastery

Destroyed.

On Saturday the 3rd, fire was discovered in the church of St. Anne's de Restigouche at Mission Point and a cell for help sent to Campbellton. Owing to the condition of the road across the river it was impossible to get the fire engine over, but a detachmentade, firemen under Chief Christic made from the contlagration to render what assistance they could. Uniforthead the satisface of the conditions, will divide itself into primary and secondary fields of action, into partitively new one was not quite finished inside.

The church which was a comparitively new one was not quite finished inside.

The church which was a considerable amount, and the insurance on the church and monastery was \$40,000.

The is an expected of the secondary sphere of operations; that is, that while the grant of time for the conditions of which sum Lord Strathcon and considerable amount, and the insurance on the church and monastery was \$40,000.

The fire is understood to have been caused by the heating furnace exploding and scattering the coals all over the basement.

It is understood that arrangements are being rapidly pushed forward to replace the buildings at at an early da.e.

When the same of the country against secondary in the coals all over the basement.

It is understood that arrangements are being rapidly pushed forward to replace the buildings at at an early da.e. but attend to our local defence, leaving the care of the main war to Great Britain, or rather to the rest of the Empire would be like a man undertaking to keep the grass cut on his lawn, but leaving his father and

n undertaking to keep the grass cut on his lawn, but leaving his father and brothers to pay the rent of the house. So long as the main fighting is on the other side of the ocean, very slight forces usually will suffice for strictly local defence. The cruisers which an enemy would spare for the purpose of harassing a secondary sphere of operations, such as the Canadian coast would be, if the main fighting were in the North Sea, or off the coast of Australia, as a rule, would be few and weak and could be driven away by a few ships of no great stretngth. The real fighting on our behalf would be done by the big British fleet far away; and if that fleet were beaten, the enemy would soon place upon our coasts a force with which no local defence squadron ouuld cope. Our plight would be like that of the man already mentioned if the family were to be ruined while he was contenting himself with keeping his lawn tidy. He would be turned out of his house, no matter how closely he had kept the grass trimmed. A few armoured cruisers would make short work of a force amply strong enough for secondary local defence. Thus, to take part in our own real defence we must help in the main battle. M.nister of Marine and Fisheries and on the whole with greater success that in most navies. Again, a force should hold out a fair number of high prizes towards which men may aspire. The Royal Navy has 94 flag officers on the active list, and there are other prizes. How many such posts could a small Canadian Navy afford?

A Canadian boy entering it would he very fortunate to rise to be admiral, and really would have little hope of becoming anything higher

HON. J. D. HAZEN,

M.nister of Marine and Fisheries

be identical. The guns must use the same ammunition. The systems and standards of gunnery and signalling must be the same. If the British interests are to be entrusted to the protection of Canadian ships and Canadian interests to the protection of British ships, the officer of each must feel they can rely on the officers of the other, and so they must know each other intimately.

Actuated by these several considerations, I put forward this proposal Let the ships be owned by Canada. Let them be maintained by Canada and administered by Canada. Let Canada maintain her list of officers, sufficient in number to man these ships. But let us make an arrange-

sufficient in number to man these ships. But let us make an arrange-ment with the Admiralty whereby there will be a common list of offi-cers for the British, Canadian, Aus-tralian and New Zealand Navies. Le-each Nation have on that list a pro-truortion of officers roughly adjusted to the sign of its field.

Parson (to youngster indulging in Sunday morning fishing): "I am sur-prised to find you fishing here, my boy!"

Boy: "Wye? D'ye know any place

be identical. The guns must use the

miral, and really would have little hope of becoming anything higher than a captain. I need not enlarge on the subject; it presents many aspects of great importance.

This set of considerations is driven home by the fact that it is part of the whole problem of Standardisation, of Interchangeability. It is all right to have one part of the great importal fleet owned by Great Britain, a sciond part owned by Canada, a third part owned by Australia, and so on. But it is absolutely necessary to have all these parts trained to the same strandard. The Canadian admirals must be animated by the same strategical principles as British Admirals. The staff and intelligence systems must be identical. The guns must use the

Thus I maintain that we should organize our Canadian Naval Service from the start with the idea that it shall be ready to go anywhere and do any sort of British fighting-work that the ships can do. The Canadian officer, the Canadian sailor, must not go about his business with the idea that he is to be tied by the leg to the Canadian coast-line, never to leave it he is to be tied by the leg to the do coastal work on our own shores; to patrol trade routes that may be distinct from Canada; to serve in fleets at the other side of this ocean or that ocean. Whatever he does he will be serving Canada if he is serving the Empire. Thus I maintain that we should or-

or that ocean. Whatever he does he will be serving Canada if he is serving the Empire.

I leave to one side the question of the sort of ships we should buy or build. The important thing is the men we train, and the spirit in which we train them. Good officers, good men, well educated, well trained, well disciplined, skilful and brave, are far more necessary than good ships. If the Japanese and Russians had changed ships before Tsa-Shima the result would have been the same. In most British naval victories the enemy had the better ships. I am infinitely more concerned in the men we train, than in the ships we provide for them.

Thus we seem to have arrived at

Thus we seem to have arrived at

and in other vessels; or we might be them take their chances in the whol-big service, content that if an English man commanded a Canadian Cruise of: Esquimault, and an Australian a Canadian ship working out of Hali-fax a Canadian would be command ing a battleship in the North Sea and another Canadian a ship on the coast two needs of the situation.

1. The Canadian public must recognize that its ships must act sometimes on the Canadian coast-line and I. The Canadian public must recognize that its ships must act sometimes on the Canadian coast-line and sometimes away from it; that its ships will be doing it service even when across the ocean. It must be willing to see its ships sent hither and thither as the situation demands.

2. The Canadian seamen must be trained in the idea that they must serve anywhere in the world. They must not be taken by surprise at an order to cross the Atlantic and report to the Admiral in commend of such and such a fleet.

When I lay down this latter condition, I demand a great deal. It will not do for our men merely to be wilking. They must also be skilful. The business of handling ships is skilled work in the very highest sense. It is one thing for a captain to command a single ship and make her efficient for solutery service: it is amother than the Royal Navy. Let us resolve to be as good. The only way to achieve that is to standardse our forces—to keep our officers and our men in the Big Navy.

Parson (to youngster indulging in

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> your tea-cup before. And the cup you enjoy a month hence will be as nice as your very first sip. Its delicious flavor never varies. You will love it more and more.

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