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open to represent Canadian firms making household woodware, hardware, etc.

A person desires to correspond with British firms anxious to open up an export business with Canada, his object being to take up the agencies for the sale of goods in the Dominion.

A Belgian (Antwerp), firm ask for names of exporters in St. John, Halifax, or elsewhere, of seal oil. Another Antwerp house desires to correspond with Canadian exporters of lard, grease, and oils.

Enquiry has been made by a Manchester firm, concerning the opening for a trade in hard and soft felt hats in Canada, and for suitable agents to take up these lines.

A manufacturers' agent in Glasgow would be glad to hear of Canadian firms in the furniture trade who require an agent with a good connection among cabinet-makers, ironmongers, etc. He believes there are many novelties in the shape of Canadian-made furniture and woodware that would find a ready sale in Great Britain.

A resident of Vancouver, British Columbia, who claims to be posted in mining matters in the province, is open to take up agencies for English firms desiring representation.

A firm of commission agents, at Rat Portage, Ontario, would be glad to hear from English firms who desire to push the sale of their goods in that district.

An enquiry has been received, in London, respecting Canadian asbestos, and the companies engaged in working it, or elsewhere, of seal oil.

DECISIONS IN COMMERCIAL LAW

It has generally been considered that the copyright acts of the Imperial Parliament were in force in the colonies also. This is the case, so far as literary works are concerned, but a recent legal decision shows that it does not apply to work on an artistic nature; such as paintings, photographs, pictures, etc. In this case the plaintiffs, Henry Graves & Son, Ltd., of London, were owners of the copyright in the famous picture called "What We Have We'll Hold." The copyright was duly registered in Stationers' Hall, under the Imperial Act relating to artistic copyright. They contend that this gives them copyright throughout all the colonies. The defendant, George T. Gorrie, of Toronto, a manufacturer of embossed cards and various advertising devices, has been using the picture, making copies of it, and adapting it in different forms in connection with his business. The plaintiffs applied for an injunction to restrain the defendant from making copies of or using the picture in any form. The defendant resisted the motion, and contended that the plaintiff's copyright did not extend to and had no force or effect in the colonies. Mr. Justice Rose, in an elaborate and lengthy judgment reviews the whole question, and comes to the conclusion that the defendant's contention is correct, and that the Imperial Act, giving copyright in artistic works,

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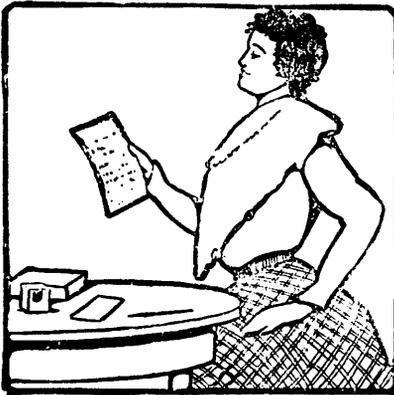
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