



ANNOUNCEMENTS OF AWARDS IN COMPETITION NO. 2.

Following are the awards in the Junior Competition, No. 2, which closed Oct. 15th:

First Prize (Folding Brownie Camera).—Won by Velma Welch (aged 17), 842 7th Avenue W., Vancouver, B. C.

Second Prize (Year's subscription to Canadian Courier).—Won by Clarence C. Landry (aged 16), Collingwood, Ont.

Third Prize (De Luxe Edition of "Canada").—Won by Violet Sullivan (aged 16), Chapleau, Quebec.

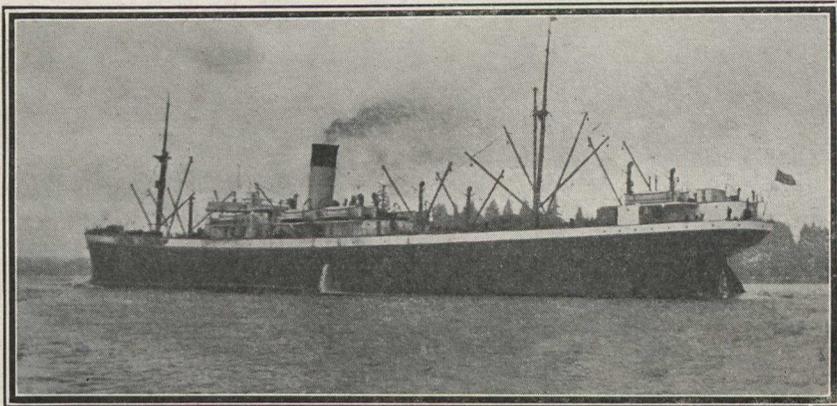
Fourth Prize (Cloth Edition "Canada").—Won by May Reeves (aged 14), Aurora, Ont.

Fifth Prize (Cloth Edition of "Can-

ada").—Won by Douglas Macbeth (aged 10), 288½ Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont.

chance to make good in a new and prosperous country. Let us look again at the "funnel" and find out what is poured into it. The vast grain-growing areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the cattle-raising lands of Alberta, the immense timber, agricultural and mineral wealth of British Columbia fill it to overflowing with wheat, flour, meat, lumber, fruit and coal. These are emptied at the Vancouver wharf and from thence are shipped to their various destinations. England requires a great deal of lumber on account of her large population, the Oriental and Australasian countries can make use of, and obtain some of practically all our exports, while much of our coal is shipped to San Francisco. Canned salmon is shipped from Vancouver to nearly all parts of the world.

In return mammoth liners are plow-



A typical freighter entering the harbour at Vancouver.

The Biggest Industry of Our Town

SHIPPING AT VANCOUVER.

By Velma Welch (aged 17).

ONE does not have to go back very far in the history of British Columbia to recollect the time when the red man reigned supreme over the fair western province. Now it is all changed and the white settlers have taken the place of the Indians, the steamboats and sailing vessels are plying our harbours instead of the war canoes of the savages, the whistles of the trains and steamboats are heard instead of the howl of the wild animals, and the saws of the great lumber mills sing forth a merry, busy noise instead of the sullen silence of years ago.

Vancouver is rightly termed "The Liverpool of the Pacific." Our vast Dominion, but more particularly the western provinces from Manitoba to British Columbia, might well be compared to a large funnel into which the products of the different provinces are pouring and finally finding an emptying place on the docks at Vancouver. At the same time, like a magnet, the harbour city has attracted the attention of the trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic trade.

One has to see to really comprehend the appearance of the busy wharves of the western terminus. Boats are continually lying peacefully anchored that have weathered the storms of the waters surrounding practically all the known countries of the world. The Canadian Pacific Railway "Empresses," the Australian Liners, or the large lumber boats, have become so common along the waterfront that they seem almost as unnoticed as the once stared-at members of the different races. Here, Hindoos, Chinese, Japs, Poles, Italians, Chilians and men of almost every nationality and walk in life may be seen on the dock or coming off the boats, but in almost every case earnestly looking for a

ing their way to the western terminus bringing us the rich silks, spices and tea from the Orient, frozen mutton and rabbits from Australia, while boats from South America and the West Indies bring us rubber, sugar and molasses.

Vancouver's trade will not deteriorate when the Panama Canal is opened up, for now that Canada is awaking from her long sleep and rousing herself to the commercial advantages of the world, the fair western city with its prominent locality and splendid harbour will continue to claim the monopoly of the trade.

If Vancouver continues to forge ahead in the future as she has done in the past she will not fail to hold the most prominent position among the cities of the Dominion of Canada and it is my wish that all those who have not seen the prosperous western city and the bountiful Province of British Columbia may have the opportunity of doing so in the near future.

COMPETITION NO. 3. CHRISTMAS STORY.

A story of not more than seven hundred words in length, under the following titles:

(a) **The Happiest Christmas I ever Spent.** (For young people of twelve years or over.)

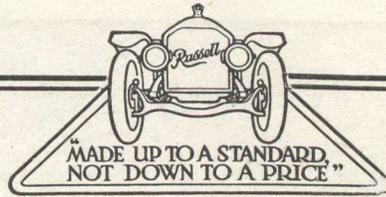
(b) **Where Santa Claus Lives.** (For children under twelve years of age.)

Awards.

Three awards will be made in each case, but no announcement as to their character will appear. They will reach the prize-winners in the form of the Surprise Christmas Gift on Christmas Day. The names of the winners will appear in our Christmas issue.

Rules.

Stories should be neatly written on one side of the paper only, should bear the full name and address of the sender, should be endorsed by a parent or guardian, and should be addressed: Junior Competition, Canadian Courier, Toronto. The Competition closes on Dec. 1st.



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