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square miles. For these tremendous privileges their only obligation to the monarch was to supply him annually with two elk and two black beaver from the country over which they prac-tically assumed sovereign rights. The toll of elk and beaver has long

The toll of elk and beaver has long of another sort. The the company points west of Port Arthur. since been superseded by a less pictur-esque method of making annual re-ports. The difference between the elk and beaver of the "Governor and those who had rivered to it ell of their Corber Lines. I could say that the elk and beaver of the "Governor and Company of Adventurers" and the voluminous reports of the Canadian Pacific railway, and other large concerns, is the difference between western Can-ada without transportation and west-ren Canada without transportation.

sands of setters in the Cathadra entries were moved by the same influence, though they didn't recognize it in the dayer f.485, representing 1,197,220 acres, wer 7,485, representing 1,197,220 acres, that cancellations of 47 per cent. Twenty years later, or 1902, the dayer fissements of steamship and rail-wat companies. It is profitable, occasionally, to dip provinces of today. Te glance over the prophecy of adving finance the Brith and sold by land companies tobe Land" in 1871, as you reose Mani-tobe Land" in 1871, as

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dangerous rôle if I have assisted any to think more kindly of the railway enter-

nineteen divisions, and the navy strengthened. The decision has been prises that have brought some of the hidden treasures of the West to the reached to build two Dreadnaughts of Senator Wood Will Only Take Enough generous hearths of the East, and to 20,000 tons displacement, mounting 12 to Cover His Expenses. twelve-inch guns each. One has been Ottawa, July 28-Canada has a sense appreciate some of the difficulties that daily crowd upon them.

OFFICIOUS OFFICERS

Of United States Immigration Depart ment Impose Indignities on Canadians.

twelve-inch guns each. One has been laid down at Yokosura and prepara-tions are being made to build the oth-er at Kuro. The plan to rearrange the arrangement of the warships by sub-stituting ten-inch guns for the six-inch gun on cruisers, has been aban-doned owing to the fact that examina-tion showed only a few hulls capable of withstanding the discharge of the increased batteries. The new big Winnipeg, July 29-A sturdy old Canbattleships will be able to discharge of the battleships will be able to discharge only enough to indemnify himself by only enough to indemnify himself by in all 4,059 miles in Canada. To me, however, the most fascinating over what he and his friends regard as

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Vanderbilt Injured in Auto Accident Paris, July 29 .- W. K. Vanderbilt , American millionaire, was so bad ly hurt in an automobile accident il leg will have to be amputated While running a curve at a high spee near Poissy the car overturned, pinn ing Vanderbilt and the chauffer erneath. The latter was also ser ously hurt.

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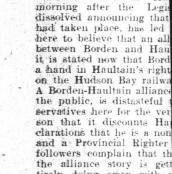
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Hudson Bay Railwa

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tirely doing away with of making votes under "Provincial Righters." What They Really . In Regina, and in n parts of the Province, peoing Haultain and his foll

servatives," despite the keep up the old name. Premier Scott has with having dissolved the the suggestion of Sir Wilfr but it is freely admitted he only evidence of any all Ottawa lies in the wire sen tain to Borden. The Liberal some Conservatives are p that Mr. Haultain's poli Hudson Bay railway would for delay. The people of th are unanimous for the cons the road as soon as possi

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party managers are said to b er an awkward position. T den Conservatives have nar C. Tate, who opposed Pren

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Premier's Declaratio

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toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in a The figures were luxurious train, is to make you fairly Homestead well satisfied with what has been accomplished. Butler trailed from Fort Garry to Edmonton and MacLeod, and returned over Saskatchewan ice. Read-ing his book you breathe an atmos-tion. But in the middle of it there is the prediction of settlement and abounding grain fields—a prediction fulfilled in his own time. Butler's journey was made just two hundred years after the charter of the "Com-Entries. Acreage.

ported via Hudson's Bay to the Red

world. The Surveyor-General of Canada esti-ancy about the whole land. Even when a corner of the country had become sufficiently civilized to need an armed force to dissipate poli-tical rebellion the white population was soon afterwards began to break through the woods and waters of the Dawson-so long as the Red River and the Daws

so long as the Red River and the Daw-son route governed the going out and that this year there are in Manitoba coming in of the people. Men looked for railways as eagerly as a lost voy-and Saskatchewan 3,173, a total of 5,996, doubly enriched the Empire through its and Saskatchewan 3,173, a total of 5,996, doubly enriched the Empire through its pelled to make four separate trips to ager looks for the dawn. They got the railways; but they have

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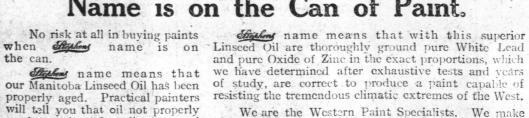
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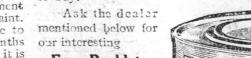
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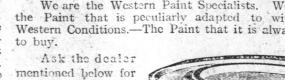


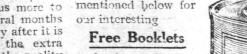
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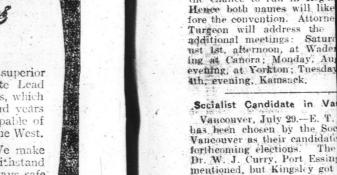
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## Quebec Man After a Fortu

Detroit, Mich., July 27-John of Quebec writes here in an end locate some of the descendants mon Wales, who is said to h one of the first settler of Michia whose heirs are said to be lega and of a fortune of \$6,000,000 h by Allan Wright. Solomon W cording to the letter, was marri aunt of Allen Wright.