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THE FUTURE OF B.C. IN THE PAPER INDUSTRY

Mr. Greeley Kolts Returns
From Eastern Canada Enthu-
siastic Over the Pros-
pects of This Province

Mr. Greeley Kolts, who will arrive in
Victoria tonight on his return from
the East, is enthusiastic over the fu-
ture of British Columbia in the pulp
and paper industry. In view of the
enormous development of the industry
in Eastern Canada, he writes:

"Since visiting the great pulp and
paper mills of Ontario and Quebec, I
am more than ever impressed with the
stupendous possibilities possessed by
British Columbia in the manufacture
of wood pulp and paper, and if with-
in five years our favored province has
not at least six great mills in opera-
tion, the Provincial Development Bu-
reau ought to go into the hands of a
receiver and the Development League
compelled to surrender their offices in
favor of a sewing society."

"I have always considered the Eastern
Canadian people cold and chilly,
with a responsiveness suggestive of
the Arctic; but no, they are warm and
demonstrative and alive for news from
the West. They delight to know that
we are getting along well, but are sur-
prised to learn that a metropolitan
sound is not a wonder in our country.
When we mention industrial progress
they cannot imagine that it extends
more than fifteen miles west of Tor-
onto. Of course, they expect to hear
of our fishing and lumber industry, but
in other lines of manufacture they
thought borders on the incredulous.
Seriously, Western Canada is now
passing through the same transforma-
tion as the Pacific coast of the United
States did years ago."

"Fifteen years ago, if one were to
mention industrial progress on the Pa-
cific Coast to a New York man, it
would convulse him with laughter.
Such a thought seemed like a stanza
from the 'Foolish House.' But also, time
brought its changes as time fre-
quently will do, and the people began
to establish central plants, glass
plants, plaster mills, chemical plants,
paper mills and to develop other lines
of manufacturing industry. In Oregon,
Washington and California, so now
after a lapse of years, if no longer
causes merriment to mention Pacific
Coast progress 3,000 miles East.
Of course, there are some people who
still believe that the Atlantic seaboard
has a monopoly on progress; just
the same as there are some people who
think that there are no noblemen out-
side of Romans and Oblo men."

Great Paper Mills.
"Personally I am glad I came East,
because it has afforded me an oppor-
tunity to see the great paper mills of
Ontario and Quebec. Fifteen years ago
this industry was of microscopic dimen-
sions; today the combined mills turn out
more than a million tons of pulp and
paper a year. Reflect on that—more
than a million tons, and then a little more.
These enormous mills have come into
existence mostly during the last three
to nine years. The great mill at Hull,
Que., stands today a magnificent monu-
ment to Mr. E. B. Eddy. At first it
did not know much about paper mak-
ing, and approached it like a blind
horse approaching a buzz saw. It was
dark, but he was one of those big dom-
inant characters who are not afraid
and out of his mighty efforts has re-
sulted the enormous E. B. Eddy paper
mill, giving employment to a thousand
men, and illuminating the province of
Quebec."

"When misfortune came along and
swept him aside like a pebble on the
beach, he did not sit down and piddle
the windows with protracted sobs, nor
he. He did not belong to that particu-
lar brand of warriors. When his mill
burned down, as it did once in a while,
he merely buckled on his armor,
climbed on the firing line and in-
structed the chief engineer where to
begin laying the new foundation. You
think it is easy, brother, to build
up an industry of the magnitude of the
E. B. Eddy Co.? Try it, fellows, no one
to get a glimpse of the pit-falls and
grievous toboggans."

"After a short journey from Hull
you reach Grand Mere, Que., the home
of the Laurentide Pulp & Paper Co.—
one of the largest pulp and paper mil-
lions of the world. This company alone pro-
duces over a thousand tons of paper
per week, and is generally regarded
as one of the most modern and thor-
oughly up-to-date mills now in opera-
tion. The company has seven ma-
chines, and in 1908 showed a net profit
after the payment of all interest on
bonds, etc., of a quarter of a million
dollars. The company was originally
started by American capitalists, head-
ed by General Alger, of Michigan, but
ultimately passed into the hands of
English and Canadian stockholders.
"Sir William Van Horne, who now
occupies the presidency, is a man emi-
nently fitted to direct the destiny of
the great concern. Another splendid
mill, which is frequently referred to
with pardonable pride, is that of the
great Booth mill at Ottawa. This is
virtually a new mill, having been in
operation but two years, but suffi-
ciently long enough to stamp its identity
on the markets of the world. It is a
wonderful mill, such as would make
any British Columbian yelp with joy. Its
present capacity is about 600 tons of
news per week and was founded by
Mr. J. R. Booth, one of the great
sturdy pioneer lumbermen of Quebec."

A Commercial Pastime.
"After Mr. Booth has succeeded in
gathering in millions of dollars, so as to
enable him to go over to Ottawa and
laugh at the mill, he concluded to
go into the paper business as a sort
of commercial pastime. Those who
have observed the work of Mr. Booth
for a quarter of a century have no-
ticed that when he valued the formal-
ity of a new idea, it was safer to take
to the tall timber until the big show
had passed than to cling to the may-
pole of the road and invite disaster. Con-
sequently when Mr. Booth gave notice
that his hand wagon, laden with plans
and specifications of a modern pulp
mill, was coming down the main
street there was much merriment, but
no obstruction. He built a great mill—
such as J. R. Booth would naturally
build—and the province of Quebec is
proud of it.
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STILL WORKING ON THE INSURANCE BILL

Sub-Committee of Banking
and Commercial Committee
Presents Many Amendments
to Original Measure

Ottawa, May 12.—The report of the
sub-committee which considered the
insurance bill was presented to the
Commons banking and commerce yester-
day. After investigating the re-
port Hon. Mr. Fielding said the com-
mittee had given close attention to the
bill, and had dealt very carefully with
the contentious clauses, reaching a
unanimous decision in regard to them.
He hoped the committee would report
the bill to the House so that it could
be passed this session.

The amendments are: The Phoenix
Assurance company is given power to
carry on fire, life and accident insur-
ance in Canada, the same as it car-
ries on in Great Britain.
Returns as to bonds, etc., to be made
half yearly instead of quarterly.
Gain and loss exhibit must be filed
with the department on April 1 each
year, with some variations insofar as
British companies are concerned in re-
spect to first year premiums.

Salaries Limited.
Advances for travelling expenses and
organizing commissions are allowed.
No salary or compensation can be paid
a director unless authorized by the
shareholders. Agents will not be al-
lowed to receive a salary exceeding
\$5,000 per annum unless it is voted by
the directors of the company. Com-
panies are allowed a sliding
scale of contracts with agents based
on the volume of business done. No
agreement to be made between a
company and its agents for a period ex-
ceeding ten years.

In the clause dealing with invest-
ments in Canada by foreign companies
the words "at least two-thirds in
market value of which shall consist of
investments in or loans upon Canadian
securities" are stricken out of the
present bill. The powers in respect to
investments which will come into ef-
fect June 1, 1910, have been widened.
No loan shall be made a director ex-
cept on the company's own policies. A
few sub-sections provide that in con-
nection with dividend policies issued
after January 1 next, companies shall
at least once in five years ascertain the
profits to which such policies are en-
titled, and pay such to shareholders.
Until distributed these profits shall be
treated as a liability, irrevocable in
Canada of the estimate of dividends or
profits prohibited. The penalty for re-
fraining is reduced from one thousand
dollars to seven hundred.

An amendment was adopted provid-
ing that any one insured may engage
in active military service if notice is
given within ninety days after joining
service. The number of directors of
a company is not to be less than nine,
and not more than sixteen.

Participating policy holders will be
entitled to elect at least two-fifths of
the directors. Policy holders and
shareholders will name their directors
separately.

Presidents and vice-presidents, even
in paid offices, will not be deterred
from sitting on the board of directors.
The clause prescribing the distribution
of profits is amended so as to provide
that profits will include the share of
profits arising from the sale of securities.

Impairment of Capital.
The clause dealing with impairment of
capital is amended to so as to pro-
vide that companies will be permitted
to calculate till the end of the year
less than sixty per cent of unearned
premiums.

New clauses provide that Canadian
property owners may insure in for-
eign mutual companies if the superin-
tendent of insurance is notified, and
the insured pays the department fif-
teen per cent of the total net cost, but
not to exceed fifteen cents on every
hundred dollars; that the share of
life insurance companies not less than
four, or more than nine shareholders
who are directors shall be present at
the annual meeting; that legislation
passed in respect to the C. M. B. A.
Canadian Woodmen and Supreme
Court of Forestry shall not be affected
by this legislation.

The bill was still under discussion
when committee rose for luncheon.
The more general amendments evoked
but little discussion, but there was
considerable controversy over the
amendments dealing with the practical
work of the act. Mr. Gervais, M. P.
Montreal, said the bill would make it
possible for fire insurance companies
to create the greatest combine Canada
had ever seen.

Drowned in Ottawa River
Ottawa, May 11.—All efforts to re-
cover the bodies of the two Valquette
boys, drowned in the Ottawa river
here yesterday as the result of a land-
slide, have been unsuccessful, though
a constant search has been kept up.
It is considered that the remains will
never be found, as the water is very
high, with a strong current.

Browning Stories.
When Browning went to Edinburgh
in 1884 to get an honorary degree he
was the guest of the late Prof. Masson.
The professor's daughter, Miss Rosa-
line Masson, recalls in the Cornhill
some incidents of the visit. Browning
had been to Oxford on a similar mis-
sion, and he told the story of the dis-
turbance in the Sheldonian because of a student's dan-
gerous letter to the authorities. The
latter part of the story was that the
irreverent undergraduate was to be
sent down. He immediately called
personally on the outraged academic
authorities and appealed for justice to
be tempered with mercy. The boy
was acquitted. "At last," narrated Mr.
Browning, "I went to the vice-chan-
cellor himself, Mr. Vice-Chancellor,"
said, "am I or am I not a member of
your university? I particularly you an-
other Mr. Browning. Then let that poor
boy off." And he was let off."

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S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar General of Titles.
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