INTERESTING ADDRESS BEFORE CANADIAN CLUB

Visitor Was Entertained at Noon To-day at Poodle Dog Restaurant.

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Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen of the

monton, last Friday morning, I re-ceived a telegraphic invitation from dent to take lunch with you to-day. It is the custom to say of such matters that one is sensible of being deeply honored, and so forth. Well, Gentlemen, for my part I hesitate to say that—for the simple reason that I really mean it from the bottom of my There is no other kind of invitation which I appreciate so highly as one from a branch of the Canadian Club, and there is no other place in all your broad Dominion in which I would rathing the particular light here, in heautiful Victoria.

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Dominion, and yet in certain ways more vital than the geographical, the earest and dearest, the most intimate I take the Canadian Club to be the corporate embodiment of the greatest and most notable force in Canada, the country's wonderfully virile, national spirit. Believing that, it follows that your president's invitation would be appreciated by me as a high honor, and an opportunity for which I was and am, sincerely grateful—too grateful, tco appreciative to give you many stock phases about it. And yet, gen-tlemen, had I appreciated the privilege less, I think I might have been for there is no privilege which may justify be enjoyed, failing recognition of its own particular duties and obligations—a truism, Mr. Chairman, which communities and nations are apt to forget or ignore at times, as well as individuals; and always under penalty. Accepting your kindly invitable presented very solid attractions. for there is no privilege which may justly be enjoyed, failing recognition of its own particular duties and obliwell as individuals; and always under penalty. Accepting your kindly invihave began to suspect already that speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to see the speech is not exactly my long sulf. You have dead in the some stake here, such people might be read only by those who had some stake here, such people might be read only by those who had some stake here some stake on the hospitality is apt to see the speech of the seed on the some stake here, such people might be read only by those who had some stake here some stake on the hospitality is apt to see the speech of the seed on the some stake of the seed on the some stake here and the hospitality is apt to see the speech of the seed on the seed of the seed on the some stake of the seed on the seed of the seed on the That is what I meant when I said that the honor you did me might have made my response more light-hearted. I am of opinion, you see, that in the cash of activities of activities what for so young a lad might be called a remarkable measure of success. His twentieth year found the canada's destiny would see far enough I am of opinion, you see, that in the case of an opportunity of addressing this unique association, the Canadian Club, the, man who happens to be a writer and no speaker, should call his one art to his aid and, after long and careful thought. Write his message to the hosts whose hospitality does him so much honor. That is the view which respect for Canada's National Club. respect for Canada's National Club gives me. But, Mr. Chairman, the width of your magnificent country, the number of my engagements in it, the hospitality of your people and the Cx-

to make a short story.

was no great hand at games, and seemwas no great hand at games, and seemed to miss the usual boyish friendship.

Mr. Dawson's address was as folded to miss the usual boyish friendship. Then came a great national crisis.

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penalty. Accepting your kindly invitation to be present to-day meant speech, and, well, you may probably have begun to suspect already that speech is not exactly my long suit. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to enployed the company of the philosophy at his ease. But there

in Victoria—the Victoria of the Antipodes, when he had been gardener ber of people, for nothing. But you tipodes, when he had been gardener by day and student by night. Some by day and student by night. incess. In some form or another, these facts were present in my mind in Edmonton, on Friday, when your presidents with the source of the facts were present in my mind in Edmonton, on Friday, when your presidents are stated by hight. Some the throat with the impressions that this about this time, but as this is to be a short story I will skip them, and the assurances its leaders had given him, only tell you that the boy great and the conviction of the convict monton, on Friday, when your president's hospitable message reached me. In due course from correspondence of the Empire absolutely designed that the convergence of the Empire absolutely designed that the course from correspondence of the Empire absolutely designed that the convergence of the Empire absolutely designed the convergence of the Empire absolutely designed that the convergence of the Empire absolutely designed the convergence of the Empire absolutely designed the convergence of the Empire absolutely designed the convergence of the Empire absolu clerking to newspaper work, and in less keen and sober appreciation of the last named branch of activity had these things. Accordingly, he set

ed to the composition of addresses, such as you are wont to receive from the ing that home must be the right place to serve here in Canada. You have more deserving among your guests. And yet, gentlemen, there are some things I want to tell you that are just as real as the theme of the most polished address could contain to its writer. May I tell you these things just in my own I way the way I would tall them along. way—the way I would tell them alongside the camp-fire, or in a smoking room? Have I your permission, Mr. Chairman, to tell a true story for what it is worth, and just in straight, solid story fashion? You may rely on me to make a short story.

Straight forgotten him, His mental outlook, such as it was, belonged to the larger places over sea, rather than to the little old story fashion? While the Standard of home. There ensued a sort of fallow time, during which the boy disposed of all that was left of his earnings, while the poof this country. I trust that the peofrage is playing its part in giving the old folk at home a better knowledge of this country. I trust that the peofrage is playing its part in giving the old folk at home a better knowledge of this country. I trust that the peofrage is playing its part in giving the old folk at home a better knowledge of this country. I trust that the peofrage is playing its part in giving the old folk at home a better knowledge of the larger places over sea, rather than to the little old story fashion? You may rely on me gradually assimilating new points of Once upon a time—it was about three and twenty years ago—there was a cf wanderings in Africa, and the sudand twenty years ago—there was a cf wanderings in Africa, and the sud13-year-old boy over in England, who had a consuming desire for travel, and to sight strange lands over-sea. He had been brought up in the average hum-drum way, this boy, within a dozen miles of the sound of Bow Bells, sion, and the boy forgot that any other acceptable with the conclusion of the speech a sion, and the boy forgot that any other acceptable with the conclusion of the speech a sion, and the boy forgot that any other acceptable with the conclusion of the speech a sion, and the boy forgot that any other speech as the conclusion of the speech as the c To-day at noon the local Canadian
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money. Art was not the ruling passion, and the boy forgot that any other had ever existed for him. While this phase endured he cared nothing for money, or for any other consideration ble style and seconded by Charles and seconded by Charle To-day at noon the local Canadian Club entertained A. J. Dawson at luncheon in the Poodle Dog restaurant. The address of the distinguished guest was an excellent one.

The president of the club, Judge Lampman, presided and introduced the speaker after lunch had been par-

> was his most fascinating form of play.
> His greatest chum, however, was an old navy man, who had spent the later were greater interests than art, which oid navy man, who had spent the later years of his life in the merchant service and in the Pacific Islands. The boy loved this old fellow, and acquired the most curious, out-of-the-way information from him regarding the world's far beaches, and the ways of sailor folk. In his dreams rakish topconstruction of the boy makes a pretty tough romains a four masted iron barque of 2,000 tons, bound for Colombo with coal. That we had twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow three and twenty years older than when he went to sea—here to Canadian enterprise, brought the boynow tons, bound for Colombo with coal. That you gain the detention shed awaiting positive instructions from Ottawa.
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> The bost took the great than when he went to sea feature that the great took him to other parts of the world, and presently—after trouble with a proposal of marriage. He wants to go both the protest of the deep and last prised to receive an order for deportation. All are sent back because they fall to meet the requirements of the federal order which denies administration that the water works and its development had impression to all immigrants except they arrive by continuous passage from the land of their birth or adoption.
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number of my engagements in it, the hospitality of your people, and the extreme grandeur of your scenery here in British Columbia, have all been against me. I am a confirmed slave of the tobacco pipe, but I have hardly had leisure in which to fill and light a pipe, since I received that telegram in Edmonton. One night in Edmonton, one in Calgary, one, in chaste, if somewhat stuffy retirement, behind the green curtains of a C. P. R. sleeping car, and one only here, in your lovely and lovating behavior. All the population of a capital—in the finest hotel in the Dominion—have I had since then—and so far as sleep went, the hours of those nights have been few. It is little more ting financial depression which saw that the doors of three-fourths of the little islands across the water, where the Abbey is "that makes us, we'; the crowded, ancent lead of the closing of the bank in the closing of the country which I believe will some day the closing of the bank in the closing of the crowded, ancient land which cradled heart, and the closing of the bank in just another word, it would be this— as floating warehouses, vacant lots those dear men and women from whom which his feverishly earned savings of that much as the new lands have to rented to have coal heaped upon them, that much as the new lands have to the firendships between Atlantic and Pacific and risked the inspiration of feti
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port 184 Hindus to the Orient.

(Special to The Times.) Vancouver, March 17.—The Dominion government showed to-day that it is

of Lacrosse Team During Summer.

New Westminster, March 17.-Accord-Now, knowing well what faced him ing to local patrons of lacrosse, there is there in England, I want to tell you something of his difficulties. He found, for example, that a journal devoted to the richness of Canada in England after the Minto cup in the East than would be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read to be a thought after the Minto cup in the East than would be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be right after the Minto cup in the East than would be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read to be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here. Such people might be read only by those who had some stake here.

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CHARGUER REUNIS LINER AT NANAIMO

Malte Will Load 2.300 Tons of Coal-Titania in Port.

According to report the Gymeric is with your feelings. time of leisure or mediative ease—suit- parts of Europe, finally turning up in Canadian Club I would say that you ports from Puget Sound.

POETIC SPEECH

HIS COMPLIMENT TO **GUEST OF YESTERDAY**

Ruler of Pier Island Gave Clever Address Before Canadian Club.

Yesterday the speech of the guest of the

paper, but owing to the pressure it was hart, Hastings street, \$2,000; R. Urqu-hart, Hastings street, \$200; R. Walcound impossible to find room for the lace, Hastings street, \$1,600; J. short, pithy, poetic speech of Clive Phillipps-Wolley in moving a vote of thanks.

The following is what Mr. Wolley sald:

McNeill, Keefer street, \$2,500; H. J.

Fisher, Fourth avenue, \$900. "I consider it a great privilege to be termitted to move a vote of thanks to the vandering Englishman, who is our guest SUFFERING CAUSED wandering lengisaman, who is our guest to-day, and to whose eloquent speech we have just listened with so much pleasure. I had at first determined to treat him as something exceptional, but now that I have heard him speak I know that he is

absolutely normal.

"Touched by the wandering spirit of his race, he went out into the lands beyond the seas, and like a normal Englishman made a success from a commercial standpoint. Later, the true English spirit seized him and he realized that there were greater and higher things in life—but he has told us his story. Finally he came to Victoria and we caught him here in a

Asiatic immigration question, it comes promptly back. The editor says he likes one's style and the way one writes, but would prefer something with a love story running through it, with scene laid preferably in, say, Tooting. Now, we don't live in Tooting, we don't know anything about Tooting, and what happens there is not

the 1907 season. They, of course, improved as the summer advanced, but there would have to be more than a probability of the team's improving before a sufficient number of persons could be found to make up the necessary sum.

However, the subject will probably occupy some of the time at the lactors were meeting on Thursday evening.

ully awakened. "We have rivals, the keen Yankees just across the line at Seattle, who are the best business men in the world, except, perhaps, our own. (Cheers). Our coal and iron is better than their's, our timber is as good; but, apart from that, they lis as good; but, apart from that, they have numerable an advantage. They have numerable an advantage. They have numerable war.

mences running, supplies, etc., which will be the headquarters for the carrying on of the work. Mr. Moodie stated that the company hoped to bring out in dur brough the company hoped to bring out in dur brough this year. have an advantage. They have numerous transcontinental lines, and they have eighty millions of people to our six. What we want is men. For God's sake, give us we want is men. For God's sake, give us we want is men. For God's sake, give us men, and British men."

The vote of thanks was seconded by C.

ticed, I am no orator. A writer's work, ing. training him as it does to express himtraining him as it does to express him-self through a certain medium, is the worst possible training for a speaker. But you have said some very kind things and I must say how deeply they have touched me. They are the kindest words I have heard in Canada, although a friendly hand has been extended to me all through my trip, from the Governor-General and the ministers at Ottawa

This Asiatic question is one which rings with it complexities and difficulties which one stands aghast, but I feel that it is one which no outsider has any pire, and it would be terrible that it should be dominated by a mongrel population. But the matter is in the hands of the young democracies who have express-ed themselves pretty strongly. Still I would remind you of the need of patience,

"Once again I must thank you for the

BUILDING IN VANCOUVER. Permits Issued During One Morning Totalled \$40,000.

Vancouver, March 17 .- The total represented by the building permits granted yesterday by Inspector Jarrett nearly reached the figure of \$40,000. ong the number were several for business blocks, the principal one being issued to Ald. W. J. Cavanagh covering a three-story brick block on Seyour street, between Dunsmuir and corgia, costing \$15,000. The south side of False Creek was represented by a permit to Mr. C. A. Lett for the con-struction of a block designed for stores and apartments on Westminster avenue, between Lorne and Dufferin streets, at a cost of \$9,000. Mr. Wn Holden took out a permit for a \$4,000 block on Westminster avenue between

Prior street and Park lane.
Other permits were as follows: day, A. J. Dawson, at the Canadian Club luncheon was reported in full in this Wilkinson, Victoria drive, \$3,500; F. C. King, Second avenue, \$700; H. Warren, Barnard street, \$2,500; H. Urqu-

BY RAGING FLOODS

ing Torrents in Pacific Northwest.

Portland, Ore., March 16.-Not in any a year have so many points in

dled oafs at the goal,' and our guest has done much the same in his 'Message,' when he told them that all was not well, that the material things of life were not everything. His warning that if we wish for peace we must prepare for war went through all England. And the news he brings us here is that he intends to keep the period of the peace of the peace

When the steamship lives to th when the steamship Revelstoke

H. Lugrin, and then Mr. Dawson replied an area of nearly 1,400 acres and are H. Lugrin, and then Mr. Dawson replied rich in mica crystals. The company will go into the venture with their don't want to keep you more than a capital fully paid up, and the prospects capital fully paid up, and the prospects of a profitable year are very promis-

There will be a ready market for all the mica produced, the Canadian Westinghouse Company and others being the largest consumers.

FRAE AULD BRIG O' AYR

Nanaimo, March 17.—Charles Gra-tion of the trial of Raymond Hitch-ham, an arrival of a few months back cock, the comedian, in the Supreme Nanaimo, March 17.-Charles Gra from Scotland, has just received an in- court to-day, furnished a sensation teresting souvenir that will be of de- when Flora Whitton, who had been eided interest to all Scotia's sons and called as a corroborative witness, co daughters who will remember the daughters who will remember the pletely refuted her testimony given be-"Auld Brig O' Ayr" mentioned by Bob- fore the grand jury. bie Burns. Mr. Graham has just received a handsome little snuff box District Attorney Garwin, the girl demade of oak taken from this bridge clared that Hitchcock never had harmwhich was built in 1252, and which ed her, and that she had told the story a few months ago underwent repairs. to the grand jury as she had been di-The oak was taken from the original oak placed at the bottom of the bridge and on which the stone work is con-mony of Flora Whitton that the grand and on which the stone work is con-Still I structed.

TO LAY 5TH MERIDIAN.

and several members of his party arrived yesterday from the east and will prepare for their nine months' trip to the Lesser Slave and Peace River district. Mr. Selby is another D. L. S. Dominion. It has been a string and the Solution and Bellingham which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 who Zealand, to South America, which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 who Zealand, to South America, which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 who Zealand, to South America, which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed, 18 which I believe no power on earth will due from San Francisco to load bundars active time since I landed I lande

JEFF'S RAZOR WAS PICKED UP

MAROONED SAILOR MAY HAVE BEEN RESCUED

Yankton's Crew Believe He Has Been Picked Up by Passing Steamer.

Magdalena Bay, March 17.-Much disprointment is expressed throughout dition to rescue the sailor, Frederick Jeffs from Indefatigible Island. The fleet passed within 40 miles of the The landing party from the tender earched all habitable portions of the island for two days. Remains of the

camp first were found, but no trace of the sailor discovered. Rivers Transformed Into Roar
In one place a razor was found with Jeffs' initials on it. It is the belief of the men on the Yankton that the marooned sailor has been rescued by some passing vessel. Search was made of very possible place where a man could

The Yankton proceeded to Acapulco and is expected to reach Magdalena Bay the first part of next week. W. J. Jeffs, for many years local manager of the B. C. meat market, and Mrs. Jeffs are still anxiously awaiting news of their son Frederick. When Frederick Jeffs shipped in the Norwe-gian barque Alexandria at Newcastle t was as mate. They were bound for Panama with a cargo of coal. The vessel left Newcastle Nov. 26, 1906, Letters received by his mother pre ious to his sailing on her, gave the nformation that he had been suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffs are naturally disppointed that the Yankton found no race of their son but the news from the fleet is reassuring to them and they are in hopes of hearing that he has been picked up by some passing steam-

SETTLERS EXPECTED AT BELLA COOLA

Good Fruit Land Awaits Comers in Favored Valley-Snow Disappearing.

Bella Coola, Feb. 29.-S. Grant was in the valley for over a week looking up timber, etc. His company is expecting to commence building the sawmill som England posted on what we are doing in Canada, and no one knows better than I do how badly it is needed.

"If one sends an article, say, on the Article manufacture and from Lewiston north is at astanding it. What crops will grow, of apples time during spring. He is delighted

etc., is surprising.

It is expected that there will be a

can get lumber.

Dr. Quinlan is in the valley attending to dentistry work. A number of telephone poles are now ready for setting up as soon as the weather permits.

The old bridge at Hagensburg is be-I Morrison recently returned from Vancouver, and has gone up to his

brought a quantity of freight and the

IN HITCHCOCK TRIAL

in during the past week. Both boats

draws and Refutes Her Previous Testimony.

New York, March 16 .- The resump-

In reply to questions by Assistant rected to do by an agent of the Chil jury's indictment against Hitchcock

Edmonton, March 18.-H. W. Seloy Captain J. Bockholdt, has finished he lumber for Melbourne, Australia.

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CHAPTER Y

Cavanagh's Des It was very distress way in which this poor her feet at my approach tively clasped the child She was wholly the m moment, passionately as child's sake and thinki that crossed her beautif never forget. It needed not tell me that she had be of some great sorrow, troubled reason associate way with those who h her. When I lifted my contrembled pitiably. I was have discovered her, as away without the exchicivil greeting. In the ex

aimlessly, afraid to speak, ing upon my silence. A mad woman at the Fen, and this savage Af keeper. Such, then, wa anagh's unhappy secret story of his seclusion. If very terrible, I perceive time that they called pity than the judgmen men. And to this refle added a sense of regretion for that which I night-watching him f imagining a hur Of these I repented dee ment; and I resolved whole story to Mr. C. the opportunity rise. W to the house, I was aste cover into what a state this encounter had thro ridden at a gallop over try, my sense of fatigue distress could not have But this I attributed to all; and chiefly to the sad face, which follow house and even to my n You will remember t seen Mr. Cavanagh sin him in the Italian gard

When I returned, how waiting in my room for greatly to my satisfaction changed but the briefes concerning my own p house, and all my attended him for his generosit ignominiously. I thought now be otherwise, and w disappointed, as you wi "Well," he said, speak depths of a great armotered, "and do you perm

'Sir," said I, "there more welcome visitor." He smiled softly, and of our appointment at h

that morning.
Your judgments are tive, Mr. Ingersoll. Come was up at 6 o'clock and half-past with a ra

We laughted together "Mr. Ingersol will tal he said; "tea with very r of the kind that he al-Matthew's in Trinity str "Did you really know with Matthew's, Mr. Car "My dear boy, I knot that it is my business for instance, paid me t of imitating me last n not sleep, I rememb watching at your windo key cock at this. His

efore his kind sarcas "Make no apologies,"

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taking pity on my you are our creditor in deed, Mr. Ingersoll, I you paid me a great coming here at all. I sh frank with you at the l end to be quite frank Help yourself to tea an cigar, for we have muc I obeyed him, drink silence, and fearing to i thoughts. When I had he went over to the wi across the park, as tho the lady and the child we had caused me so mu knew that he was this eyen before he spoke, a anticipated his question "You met a lady ove by Waterbeach, did you "That is so, Mr. Cava

"I would tell you that

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