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Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations.

**COAL MINING RIGHTS OF THE Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of years, not exceeding a term of 99 years, for a sum of not less than \$500 and not more than \$1,000 per acre, for a term of 2500 acres will be leased to one applicant.  
Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent of Sub-Agent of the district in which the tract applied for is situated.  
Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$5. Which shall be refunded if the lease applied for is not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.  
The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns of account for the full quantity of coal mined, and such returns shall be furnished at least once a year.  
The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lease may be permitted to purchase or lease of available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine.  
For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to the Agent of Sub-Agent of Dominion Lands, etc., etc.  
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INSTEAD of sitting along, slim, waiths of things, with never a spare inch of clothing, we are already beginning to show signs of following like a ship in full sail. It is inevitable under the prescribed regime of fitness that our dress will take on a breeziness of aspect that has long been absent. Fashion artists who are irresistibly under the influence of L. Mode are expressing this breeziness in their pictures, while our poor mannequins are in all the throes of acquiring a new pose more consistent with the modishness than the erstwhile little Japanese trot.

Just take the gown illustrated in the accompanying photograph, for instance. This produces very much the effect of a ship in full sail and the pretty mannequin who wore this striking wide striped more tafteta afternoon gown in black and white at a recent fashionists' concert something of a sensation among the feminine spectators. The entire outfit was carried out in this striking combination. The wide straps, tunic and horizontal stripes arrangement was strikingly pretty, as was also the long sleeved bodice of white dappie silk with a small touch of velvet. The parasol to match was in a smart new shape.

Drastring Changes.  
This model and others equally distinctive show that we are on the eve of drastic and exciting changes, and although the milkis fashion must necessarily grind away, they will nevertheless grind exceedingly sure. For the aesthetic dame who rules modern fashions as irrevocably turned over a leaf, and is clearly convinced that the one recently expounded shall be tightly sealed down. There is no mistaking the attitude, and however simply we may choose to express the texts given, the styles we must perform adopt will bear no sort of resemblance to those of last spring or indeed of last summer. But most American women are entirely averse to eccentricities, although that has by no means precluded one or two from creeping forth. Notably the excessive shortness of the short skirt and high soft kid boots, built in the lines of the old Hessian boots.



Starting, but Altogether Chic, is This Model.

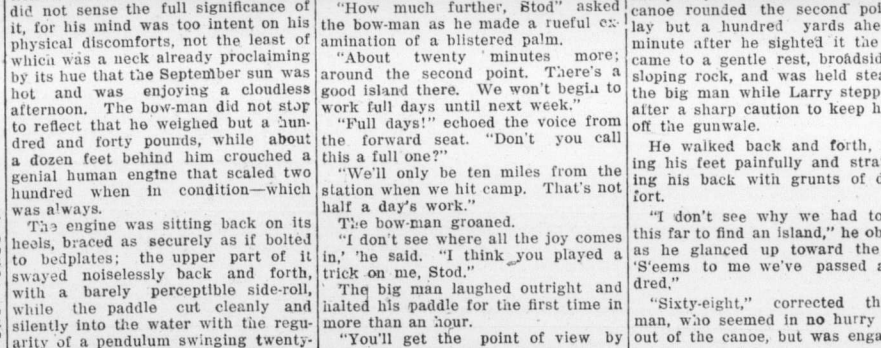
THE MAN WITH THE 44 CHEST

(Continued.)  
CHAPTER III.  
The City-Hater.  
The man in the bow-seat lifted his paddle from its resting place across the gunwale of the canoe, sighed wearily, made half a dozen perfunctory strokes, and then trailed the blade in the water. He turned stiffly and cautiously, every movement betraying his unfamiliarity with travel in such fashion.  
"See here! Don't you ever get tired?" he demanded, his voice fretful.  
The man in the stern grinned, but did not stop paddling. His teeth gripped a briar pipe, from which a delicate wisp of blue-gray smoke trailed out behind, as much a part of the canoe as the plainly marked track that ran back a quarter of a mile across the smooth water of the Northeast Arm.  
"I said not to get yourself out at the start," he answered. "Take it easy. You'll be up to it in a week or so. I don't mind going it alone."  
"My legs are cramped," complained the occupant of the bow-seat. "I can't stretch because you would put that blanket-roll in the way."  
"Sorry," observed the other. "Had to have some weight in the bow in order to get a good trim."  
The person to whom this explanation of his narrow quarters was made did not sense the full significance of it, for his mind was too intent on his physical discomforts, not the least of which was a neck already preclaiming by its hue that the September sun was hot and was enjoying a cloudless afternoon. The bow-man did not stop to reflect that he weighed but a hundred and forty pounds, while about a dozen feet behind him crouched a gonial human engine that scaled two hundred when in condition—which was always.

and by," he answered. "After a few days your mind will unumber, along with your muscles. Just because the Northeast Arm isn't Broadway and because that point over there isn't decorated with an electric sign, you feel like lost souls."  
"As a matter of fact, Larry, I don't think you're really had a soul for several years. It ran away from you. I expect you'll find it up here." This is where souls that go ahead of Broadway go.

"I only came here for my health," said the bow-man defensively. "The doctor said I needed a change and a rest. Well, I've got the change; but if you call this rest you've got a queer way of giving your names—things."  
"That's because you have the idea that resting is doing nothing, son. You've been resting for several years and you're all played out."  
"Oh, that's the way all you husky folks talk. But I'm not built to go out and conquer a wilderness. A man's got to have beef for that sort of thing."  
"Beef? Oh, I don't know, Larry. Before we go home I'll show you an Indian up here who took a hundred and twenty-pound pack over an uphill portage without setting it down until he reached the far end."  
"Length of portage, one and a half miles. Weight of Indian, same as pack. Witness, myself and the Indian never saw Broadway."  
"The big man leaned against his paddle again, and the canoe, which had been lying way during the conversation, began to pick up speed.  
"That to the promise made to him, Larry's eyes viewed an island as the canoe rounded the second point. It lay but a hundred yards ahead. A minute after he sighted the island came to a gentle rest, broadside to a sloping rock, and was held steady by the big man while Larry stepped out on the gunwale.  
He walked back and forth, stamping his feet painfully and straightening his back with grunts of discomfort.

"I don't see why we had to come this far to find an island," he observed as he glanced up toward the trees. "Seems to me we've passed a hundred of 'em."  
"Eighty-eight," corrected the big man, who seemed in no hurry to get out of the canoe, but was engaged in refilling his pipe. "But this is the one we wanted."  
"I don't see any difference in them."  
"Why, man, they're as different as can be! Different shapes, different sizes, and different dispositions. Didn't you know an island could have a disposition? Well, you'll learn! That's what makes them interesting. Some give you the glad hand, some are sulky, while there are some that will bite if you don't watch sharp."  
"Then I'm bitten all right," remarked Larry gloomily as he tenderly felt the back of his neck.  
When Stoddard finally uncoiled his long legs and stepped ashore the complaining one momentarily forgot his troubles in contemplating the marvel that such a huge creature could fit himself into the narrow, wedge-shaped struts of a Peterborough. Before they had embarked at the station Larry Livingston had doubted that the thing was possible; now that Stoddard was ashore again, he was still uncertain that the feat had been accomplished, and had a vague idea there was some trick in it.  
(To be continued.)



"You think there is any truth in the newspaper story that a syndicate in this country is furnishing insupportable noble means for the financial distresses?" I remarked to Eric to-day while he was the proprietor of the popular food emporium anxiously hovered in the vicinity of a sassy looking customer who was reaching for a segment of pie that belonged to someone else.  
"Why not?" Trisle replied, turning an analytical glance on a dainty miss who had entered the restaurant wearing a new fall hat. "Look at the new chef, Antonio. He was here only thirty minutes when he took Tilly, the head waitress, aside and made her a proposition to introduce him to some queen what had a regular salary.  
"You needn't laugh. I got a wire that when you met a Certain Party the first thing you asked her was how much money she had in the bank, and if it was in her own name.  
"Take Pa, for instance. He's working hard just now getting up a petition to send to the Governor protesting in the name of the suffering humanity against taking free ch out of cafe's."

"This country is going to the dogs," says Pa. "The first thing we know they'll pass a law making every strong married man go out and look for a job." Pa used to be an introducer. He had three or four counts of no account on his list what were looking for wives with bundles of money. Every once in a while Pa would show them a picture of some small movie actress and say, "Come across with a little more coin and I'll fix it up with this queen," and sometimes they came across.

"Here's something." We used to have a long drink of water what came in here wearing scenery what could be heard a block away. He told Tilly he had so much money he had to hire three men to watch it over night. It was a secret, and Tilly kept it so well that in five minutes everybody in the place knew all about it. When Pa heard the news he made me bring the gink up to the house.  
"I got up a swell affair and sent him an invite. He was hardly in the door when Pa gave him a welcome-le-courtesy shake and took him over in a corner.  
"I understand your middle name is Money," said Pa, just like that. "Would you like to meet a swell fellow what is dying for some handsome gink like you to come along and change her name?"  
"Sure I would," said this gink, but remember, she must have bundles of money. If she has, and we sign the papers, you and I will divvy up. In the meantime, call me Gus, and act as if you knew me all your life."  
"Pa introduced me to a little queen with eyes what would send a trolley car to the repair shop. Gus met her at nine and proposed at ten, she accepted him so quick that he got suspicious, but Pa smoothed things over by telling him she was afraid of living alone any longer with so much in around the house. Well, they were married all right, and on the way home Gus turned to her and said, "Buddy, I just got a telegram from my broker saying my bank has another cent in it."  
"That's the noble girl offered him her fortune, in blissful ignorance of the fact that he never had anything in the bank, eh?" I interrupted.  
"No, that's the funny part," Trisle replied, bowing sweetly to the gentleman under discussion. "When he got through blindly kissing her on both cheeks and said, 'Don't worry, buddy. I haven't got any money, either.'"  
"You beat it!"

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"PADDY" KILLEN HAS  
THROWN UP HIS JOB  
Popular St. John Detective  
Has Resigned After 24  
Years Service.

His large circle of friends in Fredericton was surprised by the resignation of Detective "Paddy" Killen, who has just thrown up his job after 24 years of service.

The St. John Times, speaking of Detective Killen's resignation, has the following:  
"During his long and faithful service he has earned for himself the esteem and respect of the public at large and was considered a faithful and conscientious official—a man who never flinched from his duty regardless of whether it affected a friend or stranger."  
The Times learned that last evening Detective Killen was ordered out to assist men who are acting in plain clothes duty and as he did not consent to do so he was being treated fairly by the police court on Wednesday morning.

The question of making provision for the vote of soldiers, while on active service, was discussed again, but no decision was reached by the committee. It is probable, however, that a majority on the committee will recommend that in the draft bill a clause be inserted to allow of ballot boxes for soldiers under the supervision of their commanding officers.  
The committee will hold another meeting before finally deciding on its report to Parliament.

Maple Sugar is Much Appreciated  
Toronto, March 27.—Lieut. Col. Gorell, officer in charge of the Duchess of Devonshire Hospital at Cliveden, England, in a letter written recently to a friend of his in Montreal, makes an earnest appeal for maple products, both sugar and syrup. He says the hospital is filled to the doors with sick and wounded and everyone is doing his best to make the men happy in connection with this appeal for maple syrup and sugar. Col. Gorell says: "We opened a case from home the other day and found a few cakes of maple sugar in it. The men went crazy with delight when it was given to them. It was because I saw their great pleasure that I am emboldened to ask you if you will contribute some of your valuable product to the comfort of the sick and wounded. I suppose the spring tapping will soon be on."  
The American flag which "waved above the William P. Frye, which was sunk by the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, now adorns the flagpole on the home of Capt. Herman H. Klehn in Baltimore.

Liberals to Drop Out.  
Ottawa, March 27.—Mr. Robert Kirk, who is in the House last night, said this would probably be his last session in Parliament and that he intends to drop out of politics. Probably a dozen Liberal members have decided that they do not care to take chances on four more years of opposition and will not seek re-election.

Young Woman Leaped to Death  
Detroit, Mich., March 27.—A young and well dressed woman, whose identity is a profound mystery, leaped from the docks at the foot of second avenue here last night and was drowned. A set of fine mink furs, reported to the police as having been stolen from a house at 218 Second street, was found lying on the edge of the dock, near where the unknown woman leaped to her death. The harbor master was also notified and began dragging for the body, but up to a late hour it had not been found.  
The only great nations which have voluntary military service are the United States, the British Empire and China.  
(To be continued.)

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations.  
THE sole head of a family, or any male over 21 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in certain districts of Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at the office of a Local Agent or Dominion Lands (not subject to certain conditions and certain conditions).  
Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of the three years after receiving homestead, within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres. An exception is allowed. A habitable house is required every year except when residence is performed in the vicinity.  
In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$1 per acre.  
Duties—Six months residence in each of three years after receiving homestead, also five acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained, as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.  
A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts, provided he has a farm of at least 80 acres and street a house worth \$300.  
The annual cultivation is subject to reduction in case of crop failure and to payment of Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.  
W. W. CORRY, C.M.G.,  
Deputy of the Minister of Interior,  
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535-21—Webster, Mrs. John, res. 138 Brunswick Street.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION  
NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly at its next session for an Act to incorporate the Kent Coal and Railway Company, with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000), with power among other things, to carry on general coal and mining undertakings in the province and to construct, operate and maintain lines of railway from Rexton, in the County of Kent, to a point between Kent Junction and Adamsville, on the Intercolonial Railway, and from this latter point to Chipman, in the County of Queens, and from Chipman aforesaid to a point in the vicinity of Millin, in the County of Queens, and from Rexton aforesaid to Northport Head, or a point in the vicinity thereof, and with other usual and customary powers.  
The head office of the Company is to be at Beaufort, in the County of Kent.  
This is the same Bill that was presented to the Legislative last session, and was withdrawn.  
DATED this nineteenth day of March, A. D. 1915.  
By order of the Council of the Municipality of York.  
FRED ST. JOHN BLISS,  
Secretary-Treasurer of York.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION  
NOTICE is hereby given that a Bill will be presented to the Legislative Assembly at its present session to provide that the provisions of section 34 of the City of Fredericton Assessment Act, 1901, shall not apply to the assessment of Incomes of Journeymen mechanics and laborers who work in the City of Fredericton, whose actual residence is in the County of York, outside of the City.  
This is the same Bill that was presented to the Legislative last session, and was withdrawn.  
DATED this nineteenth day of March, A. D. 1915.  
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NOTICE OF LEGISLATION  
A man never realizes just how sick he is of a popular air until he hears a paper-hanger whistling it.