MAKES REPORT ON **CANADIAN CONDITIONS**

Ernest Terry of Sheffield Somewhat Critical in His Conclusions

The cable despatches of the Canadian associated Press some time ago contained a reference to a report made by Erest Terry on the conditions in Canada with which the immigrant must recken. The Leeds Yorkshire Post of September th, just to hand, contains coplous expects from this report which was made

carrants are living, and upon his remaiter are herewith reproduced as shower and the port are herewith reproduced as shower how Canadáin conditions appeared Mr. Terry on the question of employment. Mr. Terry on the question of employment. Mr. Terry asys:

"The conditions prevailing in Canada, and the glowing accounts given various immigrant agents, government and private, must be largely disquinted. There is undoubtedly abundance of employment in Canada, arges much larger than in this country, he great demand is for farm and genial unskilled laborers. There is room r any number of strong, healthy men ho are prepared to undertake hard anual labor, on the land, in railway mistruction, in the lumber (timber gions, and as builders and general lawers, or even in the cities, the average types being for these from \$1.75 to \$2 or day. Outside the men employed in e building trades there is no demand r artisans. Mechanics and skilled orknen of the various trades have a cor chance of finding employment, with e exception of cotton mill operatives his does not affect Leeds), and in Onzio a small demand for iron moulders, however, command big ages. Bricklayers and plasterers get ld, per hour, or 25 4s, per week of hours. There is not a great scarcity bricklayers and plasterers, but still tere is a good chance of employment, it he case of the laborers, however, that is winter there is much nemployment amongst the bricklayers, who have short time. I must be taken into consideration, owever, that is winter there is much nemployment amongst the bricklayers wing to severe weather conditions are much nemployment amongst the bricklayers for fourteen years for perjusy. Severe weather conditions then revealling. The conditions are much nemployment amongst the bricklayers for fourteen years for perjusy. Severe weather conditions are much nemployment amongst the bricklayers of for fourteen years for perjusy. Severe weather conditions then revealed the nemployment amongst the bricklayers of the case of the laborers, however, last in the

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STRANGE TALE OF

Wierd Yarn of French Fishermen Retold By Arrival at

The entire crew of the fishing schoon Nellie Coleman and several miners, who had taken passage on the boat for

Pahikkalia says that while in San of sailing craft which the mills the compelled to pay. Should it be compelled to pay. Should it be compelled to pay. Should it be that the steamers can economically the firm, he said, worked on a light-ship stationed near Unga island. He and this friend began to talk of fishing, and the Finn informed him of the loss of the Nellie Coleman and of conditions which lead him to believe that all on board were mardered and robbed by a Frenchman.

The Finn told Pahikkalia the light-ship had picked up a Frenchman on Unimak island last winter. The man was dressed in woman's clothes, but had pienty of money. Pahikkalia says that when the Frenchman left Unga island when the schooner Nellie Coleman sailed for Seattle. She had a full load of codish. On board besides the crew were fave or six minets returning to the States i'll, the asserts had from \$500 to \$2,000 in gold. Captain Johnson, master of the vessel, had taken his wife aboard on that trip. She was a resident of Fremont and a sister of Captain Aune of Seattle. Pahikkalia saw Mrs. Johnson when the Nellie Coleman sailed the says that the description given him by the Finnish sailor aj San Francisco tallies with the dress she had when he last saw her.

them were negroes chargen them were negroes chargen aults on white women. The methods of execution comprised hanging, shooting, flogging, burning at the stake and flaying. In one instance in Arkansai the victim's arms and legs were twister from their sockets. As a rule the more atrocious the crime the more atrocious aumishment."

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delivered at the Canadia "Mr. Chairman, guests n," he said, "I thank you, D en my family and Canada. casionally slightly embarrass ese allusions are made to my an who makes claim to any resteem by virtue of possessi-tious ancestors, is a man I nev make my friend, no more do

Position of Hongkong and Shar and on the lesson which these two isling seaports offer to Vance These seaports, as you know, at channels through which China e her surplus produce. and import foreign merchandise for which tha plus produce is exchanged. You wable to realize what is the valbeing a national port, through the export and import streams of chandise flow when I remind you over one thousand million dolla British capital are invested in tranancial and industrial centres in the ern settlement of Shanghai, and Hongkong, which sixty years ago harren rock, can make the proud that its business now requires a tonnage of ocean shipping than an

er port in the world, not excepting don.

"When you look at the map and ize that Vancouver is the nearest man's port to the ports of the O you will know what thoughts are mind without my expressing them. If Hongkong and Shanghal do the ormous business when China is what may we not expect when awakes? The signs are daily in ing that China is at last awak. That great giant is now diggin huge fists into his eyes; if you liste can almost hear the sounds which I the approach of that awakening, when it comes, will burst the bond have compressed the feet and cra and dwarfed the development of nation for centuries.

tion for centuries.
"Now, what does all this measure No country, not even Cossesses greater natural resources possesses greater natural resources that vast empire of China, or a gipotential field for commercial or trial enterprises. Who, I ask, inatural heir to the increased fetrade which we can see coming in years from China and Japan W going to benefit? But the answer to question is obvious. That nation ing to benefit which has the me on which China and Japan depen the interchange of their surplus pro the interchange of their surplus pro and which owns and command trade routes which connect those kets with the ports of the Orient.