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THE NEW CANADIANS

Twenty-six languages, or languages and dialects, are spoken in Canada. This fact indicates how varied is the population, chiefly of course in larger cities and in the west. It would perhaps surprise us, however, to learn how many different tongues, to speak in the city of St. John, for there has been a great change in the racial aspect of citizenship in the last twenty years.

The task of unifying the minds of so mixed a people with Canadian ideals may well seem a hopeless task. Canada is fortunate in that the immigrants coming to her shores are of a better class than a very large portion of those seeking the United States, and it is the part of wisdom to keep up the standard; for however, careful the authorities may be there is certain to be among the newcomers a proportion of the criminal class, and of persons not well fitted to become good citizens of this country.

The reciprocity agreement is having trouble in the United States senate, and the Democrats are beginning to wonder whether it will get through safely or not. This, however, is of no great importance to us, but the fact that the agreement is being so hotly contested is a sign of the vitality of the Canadian people, and of their determination to stand up for their own interests.

The little city of New Westminster, B. C., has voted nearly five to one to follow the example of Vancouver by exempting all real estate improvements from taxation and raising its revenue by taxing land values only.

The minds of British subjects in all parts of the world turn to London at this time with an absorbing interest. The world has never witnessed a more significant assemblage of the representatives of a great free empire.

Parliament having adjourned for a time, the series of extraordinary triumphs for Mr. Borden, which the Conservative press have so faithfully chronicled, has ceased—much to the relief of the readers of those journals of great imaginative power.

Tomorrow the people of the empire will recall the memory of Queen Victoria. It seems but a short time since she sat upon the throne at Westminster, yet her son has since reigned and gone to his rest, having earned the title of Edward the Peace-maker. Now her grandson reigns, and is beloved of his people. An exchange well says of him: "The King knows the Empire probably better than any living man. The overseas Dominions feel a deeper personal interest in him as King than they have felt in any of his predecessors."

Mexico is to have a new president and try an experiment in reform. Those who for years have read the glowing reports sent to Canadian newspapers, concerning President Diaz and the admirable character of his administration, and the stability of the government, will perhaps suspect that promoters of Mexican investments had something to do with the rosy coloring of those reports. There is no guarantee that the new government will be of long duration. Apparently the country is not quite sure what it wants, and the new president may find his authority disputed ere long by some other ambitious gentleman with a panacea for Mexican ills, and a following of picturesque persons for whom fighting and looting have a peculiar charm.

Appropos of the great events in London the Victoria Colonist makes these inspiring observations: "Lately we have heard much of this by the allies. It has been fashionable with a certain set of English people to preach this Gospel of Decency, and a good many people in Greater Britain have come to think there may be something in it. We have heard of certain colonial statesmen, and near statesmen, who speak as though the great Mother of Nations had become decrepit with age, and we have seen not a few evidences of a growing belief that it is we, who live beyond the seas, who make the Empire. Let us not forget that the United Kingdom is the greatest nation commercially in all the world, the greatest nation financially, the greatest nation industrially, the greatest in naval power, the greatest military nation when tried by the only true test—the ability to conduct military operations over-seas, the most progressive nation in every thing relating to the betterment of mankind."

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"TO READ THE FUTURE"

To read the future one must know the past. For man is man, and God hath made him in his own image. A little life time, yet the Earth's great span, And was it Caesar whom we spoke of last? Conquering great worlds?—The fire of France, And Europe trembling in her terrible iranes. Saw Alexander's tears and stood aghast. We glean the harvests when we sow the seeds, For Fate hath left no tale to us untold; Our lives are but a book of dead men's deeds. And present pages only part unfold—England today—Romans of yesterday—Tomorrow's memory and her deed.

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ROTH PLEASED.

Swift—Jones and his wife seem to be very fond of musical comedy.

Smith—Yes, indeed; his wife goes to see what the women in the audience have on, and Jones goes to see what the girls on the stage have off.

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