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ANCH PLANTS MAY BE SECURED

h British and American
apital Looking Toward
anada.

ter a visit to the United Kingdom
ding over six months, F. W. Field,
th government trade commissioner
tario, has returned to Toronto with
ptimistic impression of conditions
ssa. Mr. Field said in an interview
the labor situation was gradually
wing. Many employees were offer-
o accept lower wages and others
more inclined to listen to reasonable
eas of manufacturers as to the
easiness of reducing costs in or-
ompete in the world markets.
ave great faith in the triumph of
ate opinion in the Old Land," said
ield, "This year will probably be
r one of readjustment, but condi-
are gradually improving and we
spect to see John Bull take a much
intimate interest in the Canadian
situation."

interviewed over 300 manufactur-
ers in England, Scotland and
visited over forty plants and
conferred with a number of com-
and industrial organizations, and
ed several Chambers of Com-
Rotary Clubs and other bodies
rd to the import trade and re-
of Canada. I found a very keen
to obtain information about this
dominion.

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dreds of thousands of dollars sought
to raise money from a London banker. He
was unable to realize one-eighth the
value of the securities because the bank
in question objected that the funds
would be sent out of the country for in-
vestment.

A position of merit was brought before
an American syndicate not long ago, and
negotiations were conducted up to the
point where the bargain was practically
sealed. Then the unsettled economic
conditions of recent months loomed up
as an obstacle to definite action at this
time.

The Canadian Export Trade Pioneer
calls the attention of British manufactur-
ers to the situation in this Dominion
as follows:
"There is only one effective way for
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American competition in Canada and
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in the Dominion. British manufactur-
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reluctance to act along these lines."

It calls attention to the fact that a
trade bulletin issued in New York states
that since 1919 American investments in
Canada have been more than doubled.
They are now equal to about one-half
the amount of British investments in the
Dominion. In 1919 American invest-
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about \$225,000,000, of which \$185,000,000
were invested in industrial undertak-
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trial investments alone amounted to
\$205,000,000, the total investment of Am-
erican money then being one and a half
billion dollars.

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ment has a motive in connection with
American export trade. An American
factory in Canada is in a position to
profit by any trade preferences granted
to the Dominion by other parts of the
British Empire. This consideration ex-
ists also in relation to the duties on the
Far East, where finance and credit are
so largely under the control of British in-
terests.

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the representatives of numerous British
firms visiting Canada this year to gather
first hand information about the busi-
ness prospects here.

(Toronto Globe.)
The amount of foreign capital coming
to Canada thus far in 1921 is compara-
tively small. The disadvantage of de-
preciated exchange in some directions is
complementary to the hesitancy due to
trade depression in countries that have
currency at parity or better as compared
with Canadian funds. A few months
ago there was a fair prospect of a sub-
stantial amount of British and American
money being invested in Canadian
industries. Some opportunities were
placed before British capitalists to de-
velop Ontario resources, and the inter-
ested parties were willing to proceed.
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the country against "old stagers who
seem to be organizing crime."

Reprisals.
Cork, April 29.—The military authori-
ties today issued the following an-
nouncement:
"Owing to the burning of houses on two
Loyalist farms at Cross Barry and neigh-
borhood, April 27, three farmhouses of
prominent active Sinn Feiners have been
burned as official reprisals. It is the
intention to carry out official reprisals in
that proportion, or if that proportion
does not have the desired effect, in a
greater proportion. That is to say, if
they continue to burn two, we will burn
three, and if that doesn't stop the thing,
we probably will burn six."

K. OF C. ASSEMBLY.
The Knights of Columbus held their
weekly assembly in their hall, Coburg
street, last evening when about 100 guests
spent a very enjoyable evening. Dance
music was provided by an orchestra and
during the evening refreshments were
served.

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No Waste

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little spout
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**IRISH REPUBLIC
WILL NEVER BE
ESTABLISHED**
(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Belfast, April 29.—Cardinal Logue,
primate of Ireland, speaking at a
confirmation service in Clonoe,
County Tyrone, yesterday, warned
the people against the commission
of any crime.
According to reports of Cardinal
Logue's talk, he said a great many
persons, both in Ireland and En-
gland, including some with influ-
ence, were making every effort to estab-
lish peace, and that he knew for a
fact that if the people of Ireland
abandoned crime they could obtain
anything that was necessary for the
country. An Irish republic would
never be achieved so long as Britain
had a man able to light, the cardinal
declared.
He said if the Irish got a full
measure of self government, with
control of the taxes, that would give
them all they asked for.
The cardinal warned the youth of

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**CHALLENGE FOR
LIQUOR LAWS**
(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Montreal, April 29.—The constitution-
ality of the new Quebec liquor law will
be challenged before the local courts early
next week, as soon as it has been put in
force, according to reports today which
stated that a fund of \$500,000 is already
subscribed by the wholesale liquor mer-
chants and distillers' agents, for the pur-
pose. It is claimed the new act conflicts
with the common law of the dominion
and would not stand the test of the
courts.

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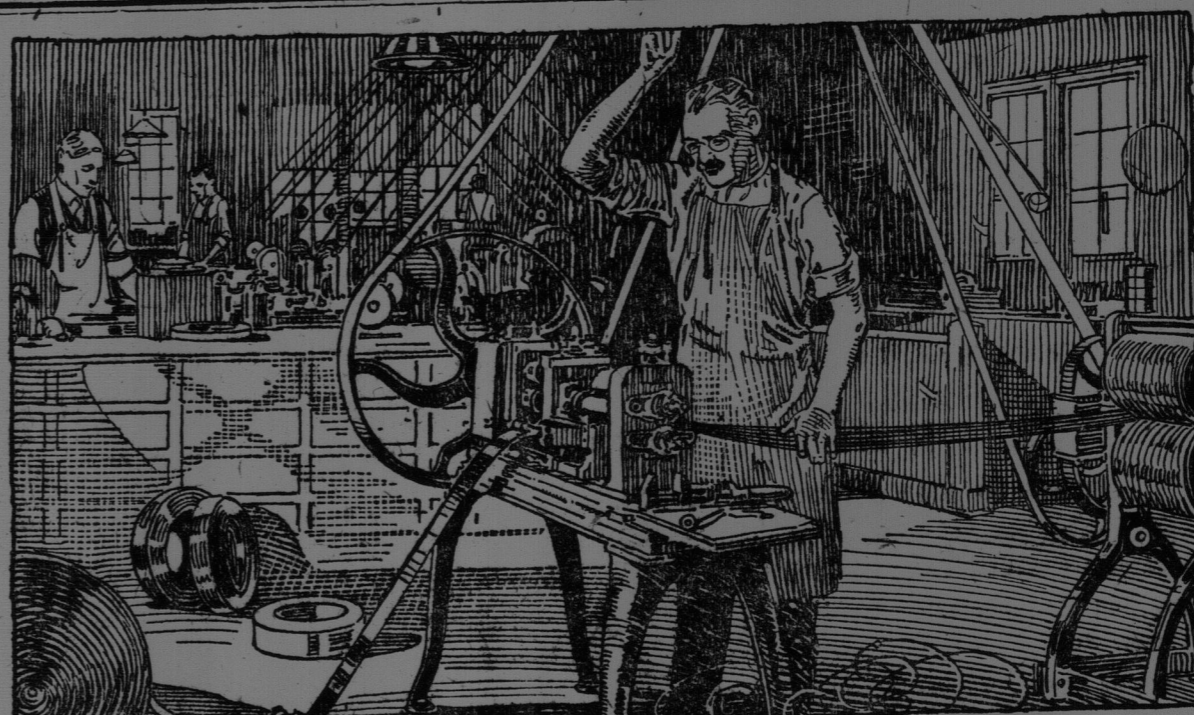
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fresh milk
and cream
are needed.

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MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF FIGURED THIS GUY COULD GET AWAY WITH A BIG SAFE

By "BUD" FISHER

JEFF, YOU REMEMBER
THE WAITER WHO USED
TO SERVE US IN THE
DUTCHMAN'S?

YEAH! WHAT
ABOUT HIM?

THEY'VE ARRESTED
HIM FOR STEALING
A PIANO!

AN OUTRAGE.
I CALLS IT!
I DON'T
THINK HE'S
GUILTY!

BUT HE'S CONFESSED!
HE BROKE DOWN
AND SAID HE
STOLE THE PIANO
IN A MOMENT OF
WEAKNESS!

IN A MOMENT OF WEAKNESS!
FOR THE LOVE OF
MIKE, WHAT WOULD
HE HAVE TAKEN
IF HE HAD YIELDED
IN A MOMENT
WHEN HE FELT
STRONG?

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