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SWISS FARMERS MAY SETTLE HERE

British Columbia's Hills and
Valleys Would Attract the
Little Republic's People—
Journalist's Project.

Providing assistance were given by the Dominion Government in the way of easy terms for payment of farms, or grants of land, and aid to locate them as desired. Canada can serve a large number of agricultural immigrants from Switzerland, in the opinion of Otto Paul Schwarz, news-

paper correspondent of several Swiss papers, who has been touring this country studying the conditions for possible immigrants, and is now staying in Montreal for a short period.

These Swiss immigrants would be easily assimilated into the citizenry of Canada, according to Mr. Schwarz. British Columbia would be the most favored place. Men experienced in guide work on the Alps would also

Canadian Rockies, and thereby expand that section. "The question of Swiss emigration is not a problem to my country as yet," said Mr. Schwarz "We can wait and choose the country to which we want to send out settlers. The country which offers us the best opportunities we shall take Canada here is forced to seek immigrants, but if Canada does not provide inducement for Swiss people they will not emigrate from their country. The question is now treated in Switzerland.

ready a fund there to help Swiss people to emigrate.
"I cannot advise our people to settle down in the prairies," said Mr. Schwarz.
"I will certainly do what I can to prevent our people from going into the prairies; that is the provinces of Manituba, Saskatchewan, and even Alberta, for the isolation of the people in those parts would be insupportable for our

"Your Minister of Immigration says he does not want immigrants to settle in colonies because trouble has been experienced with certain nationalities in the matter of schools and language, but that is not the case with Swiss. They have learned that Canadian schools are very good, and our Swiss people who have emigrated always send their children to the established schools and learn the language of the country they adopt, although they like their own tongue.

Valleys Preferred.

"It is preferable to choose British Columbia for Swiss immigrants because they find valleys there of Alpine character, and you must give our people mountains or they cannot live. The Dominion Government ought to allow whole colonies of Swiss people to settle down there, in a place which has been found suitable for farming. Before asking Swiss people to come to this country it must be determined that the place is suitable, for upon the success of the first immigrants will depend the con-

"I think Canada would like to have some Swiss, because everywhere you hear that Swiss people are good workers. Besides being farmers in grain and fruit and dairy produce, we have men experienced in mountain climbing; and for the development of your beautiful Canadian Rockies, immigrants of this character would be a great advan-

"About thirty years ago," added Mr Schwarz, "we sent some Swiss emigrants to Brazill, but owing to bad conditions the movement of our men there was a complete failure. That must never be repeated, but if our Government is shown that the conditions in Canada are favorable, whole colonies would be organized over there and sent in groups here. If your Government will help our settlers in every way, feel sure that money so spent will come back to the nation some day."

ASK CHANGES IN COMPENSATION ACT

Fredericton, Nov. 8—The provincial government this afternoon heard a delegation, representing the New Brunswick Lumbermen's Association and coal mine operators, relative to changes in the New Brunswick Workmen's Compensation Act. The hearing of the delegation occupied the entire afternoon. The delegation was a most representative one, including employers of labor in the industries mentioned in

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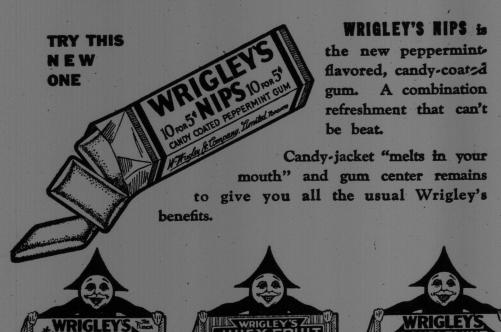
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