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Editor and Manager.

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FACTORIES WANTED.

Figures issued by the Census Department showing the value of manufactures in the Dominion, indicate that this province is not making anything like the progress it should in manufacturing. Careful observers everywhere are inclined more to the conviction that the destiny of the Eastern Provinces of Canada can best be fulfilled by making them the workshops of the Dominion. The West must always have been a raw material producer, and the East must live by bread alone. He must have hundreds of necessities and luxuries which for many economic reasons can be made in the East where facilities (including power, material and labor) are most convenient. We must be getting ready to look after the wants of the millions who are out to possess the West, and who will be essentially an agricultural population. Three-fourths of the grain growing area is on our side of the line, and the day may come when we shall have to feed the population of this continent, extravagant as such an idea may seem now.

The value of Canada's manufactures increased from \$41,655,378 in 1901 to \$118,448,335 in 1906, and increase of \$23,089,490 in five years. In this increase, New Brunswick had but a small share. In 1901 our manufactures were \$22,133,681, in 1906 they had increased to \$23,089,490, a little over a million dollars. During the same period the manufactures of Nova Scotia increased almost nine million dollars being now well on toward the mark of \$10,000,000. In St. John city the increase has been trifling—a very little over two hundred thousand dollars; while in Halifax there was an increase of over a million and a quarter.

If our destiny is to become the workshops of the West, we are plainly not fulfilling it. The increase in Nova Scotia is, of course, largely accounted for by developments at Sydney, which have practically sprung into being during the past five years, the increase there amounting to nearly three and one-half millions; but in other parts of the province, at Amherst, and elsewhere, development has been extensive.

Halifax, which has hitherto been largely passed by for other parts of the province, is now being developed by the determined effort to attract industries in that direction. The Silliker Car Company and several other important concerns have been induced to locate there by promises of land on the part of the City Council and Board of Trade, and negotiations are now in progress with numerous other concerns.

St. John is, if anything, rather more favorably situated for manufacturing purposes than any city east of Montreal; but we must advertise our advantages to the world if they are to be capitalized.

EXTRAVAGANCES REALIZED.

The dreams of the young men in the world of science are being fulfilled so remarkably that the old men do not disdain to see visions and tell of them. At the annual meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute in London recently, Sir Hugh Bell, the new president, delivered a striking address in which he outlined some of the things the twentieth century might very well bring forth.

Beyond doubt, he said, we on the threshold of the 20th century, might look forward to great and far-reaching changes before the next hundred years were run out. New forces were again being placed within our reach. It might well be that the steam engine which has been the horse of the nineteenth century, and that the new machine would be in truth the heat engine towards which the first experimenters worked. Even the electric light appeared to be obsolete. If it is today looked forward, what form might the "hundred years" of the great swift-flying ship be in a time or two? With little or maybe with no machinery on board, with barely any crew, she would speed on her way drawn by the electric force generated at Niagara, and transmitted over the Atlantic by wireless telegraphy. She would cross to New York, take her cargo, and return as she came. Strange as this forecast might seem, it was no more incredible than that which had happened since 1807. The things which we to us were commonplace would have been deemed impossibilities by our forefathers. The time would come when a succession of dreams and their fulfillment, and the wild imaginings of one age become the splendid realities of the next.

The president of the Iron and Steel Institute must, of course, command a more attentive hearing always than a mere romancer; but it is worth remembering that years ago Jules Verne, with almost prophetic vision, saw and outlined in his "extravagant" stories nearly all the modern wonders of science. He sent the creatures of his imagination adrift in airships wonderfully like those now being made practical; he explored the depths of the sea in submarines scarcely distinguishable from those which crawl around so familiarly in the depths of the sea today; and while it is not probable that exploration "Around the Moon" will be conducted in an immense projectile, as Verne described it, still man may yet "jump the clouds with his aspiring head."

THE PRESBYTERIAN PARLIAMENT.

The General Assembly of the Supreme Church, Court and Parliament of the Presbyterian body in Canada is now in session in Montreal, and presents a full account of its deliberations will be found in our columns from day to day.

By the last census the number of Presbyterians in Canada was given as \$24,442 of whom 38,496 were in this province, making it the third largest of the thirty or more religious denominations in Canada. In 1906 there were 24,511 communicants in the 1,292 Pres-

byterian churches and missions in Canada. The Presbyterians are a particularly liberal set of people, and the schemes of their church. In 1875 the union of the different Presbyterian bodies took place, and since that time the church has raised a total of over sixty million dollars. Its income in 1906 exceeding three millions. In home missions it spends \$150,000 a year and in its eleven foreign mission fields nearly \$75,000 yearly.

The General Assembly is composed of 500 members, clerical and lay, in equal proportions. An average Assembly meeting numbers from three hundred to three hundred and fifty delegates.

The Montreal Star in an instructive article on this meeting of a great church legislative assembly, remarks that essentially democratic in its basis, it is a popular assembly, and in an especial manner it may be said to gain its powers of government from "the consent of the governed."

It is not too much to say that the Presbyterian pulpit has given to Canada some of her most illustrious sons. The Star, "Noble the Principles," says: "The Presbyterian Church, and its members, are names that will never fade from the pages of our history. Their influence was far broader than their own numbers. They were a national benefactor, what ever else we may think of it. To it we must acknowledge a debt in the matter of nation-building; for into the warp and woof of the best thought and best endeavor of the Presbyterian school, if we could analyze the finished national tapestry, and separate it from the weaving threads, we should find that not a few of the best and most enduring have in them the stern stuff which comes by right from the loom of the Presbyterian."

"All this puts the value of Presbyterian teaching beyond denial. A church which can produce and nurture such men is a national benefactor, whatever else we may think of it. To it we must acknowledge a debt in the matter of nation-building; for into the warp and woof of the best thought and best endeavor of the Presbyterian school, if we could analyze the finished national tapestry, and separate it from the weaving threads, we should find that not a few of the best and most enduring have in them the stern stuff which comes by right from the loom of the Presbyterian."

JOSTLING FOR A FARM.

This land rush business, where crowds of men and women are jostling for many hours like the bargain seekers finding in front of Macaulays, and push and shove for a leading position throughout a night and day, is something new in Canada. The land for which there is such a rush are principally those originally allotted to Doukhobors, and which these people have been unable to settle on. The reason connected with their rather inconvenient and pneumonia-producing "religion" lost through not performing the necessary work of clearing the land. The acquiring of one of these farms seems to be largely a question of the survival of the fittest. The male or female (there were females among the Doukhobors) with the strongest shoulders and sharpest elbows wins the farm. The Winnipeg Telegram criticizes this arrangement sharply.

"It would be supposed that the departmental chiefs," says the Telegram, "who must have known the risk consequent upon the reopening for settlement of a large area of high class land, would have long since taken steps to prevent such a race. But the fact is that the United States officials have handled large bodies of settlers under somewhat similar circumstances. The question of priority of selection of allotments of lands or homesteads was decided by lot. In this way the question of who could longest go without sleep, stand in a line or suffer other physical discomfort and fatigue, was not part of home-getting. It permitted the temporarily weak, the non-aggressive, and it may be, the self-reliant, to have as good a chance as any other, and when it is considered that a woman, according to the dispatches, was one of those compelled to submit to the indignity and unpleasantness of standing in line for hours last week, the point is accentuated."

JAPAN WANTS TO FIGHT.

Japan at the present time is in the position of a growing boy who having punched the school bully is swaggering about among the other boys, carrying a chip on his shoulder, and daring one of the big fellows to knock it off. At the same time this aspirant for further honors endeavors to hide his black eye and to conceal from view the body bruises which are still stinging. Japan has beaten Russia and is now spouting for a fight with the United States. Any excuse will do, for this little conceited eastern nation, puffed up with the glory achieved in her first real struggle, is suffering from a swollen head. It is funny, too, to see how Japan is pursuing a slippery policy and at the same time maintaining or endeavoring to maintain an outward appearance of childish simplicity and innocence. The country is suffering from the effects of the late war finances and in a dangerously confused state, and the army and navy are yet to be restored to a normal state. In addition to all this Japan has had to contend with famine at home, but so far as can be ascertained this has in no way worried the government. Instead of appropriating funds to relieve her own suffering, Japan has gladly sought contributions for this purpose from other nations while her own money has been expended on increased armaments.

The Californian school question which is, and must be recognized as, a purely state policy which can be handled only indirectly by the Canadian Government, is being

taken up as a cause for quarrel. California objects to federal interference, and continues to exclude Japanese men and women from the public schools. Roosevelt has endeavored to effect a compromise but Japan is seemingly unwilling to wait until a satisfactory arrangement can be made, and the press of that country insists on an immediate letting down of all bars. This demand is being published far and wide, and the people of the Eastern empire are being aroused to a mistaken appreciation of the policy of the United States. In preparation for possible conflict, Japanese statesmen who have already won no little renown as shady diplomats, have sent General Kuroki on a mission to the United States. He comes ostensibly to give expression to the friendly feelings entertained by Japan towards the United States, and has been received in this role. But it may be believed that the almond-eyed advisors of the Mikado winked at each other when they decided to send, and to study the military organization. No better man could be chosen for this visit; no one will see more and say less.

Japan is anxious to fight, and there are indications that the United States is just a little nervous.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME.

[This poem is specially dedicated to the sons and daughters of Nova Scotia in the United States, the Great Canadian Northwest, British Columbia, the Yukon, everywhere they may be scattered. As they read it we hope they may profit by it.]

Don't go to the theatre, concert or ball,
But stay in your room tonight!
Deny yourself to friends that call,
And a good long letter write;
Write to the old folks at home,
Who sit when the day is done,
With folded hands and downcast eyes,
And think of the absent one.

Don't seemly scribble "Excuse my
Not being here,"
I've sorely tried to write,
Least their drooping thoughts go wandering back
To many a bygone night
When they lost their needed sleep and rest,
And every breath was a prayer
That God would leave their delicate babe
To their tender love and care.

Don't let them feel you have no more
Of their love or counsel wise;
For the heart grows strangely sensitive
When age has dimmed the eyes.
It might be well to let them believe
You never forget them quite,
That you deem it a pleasure far away
Long letters home to write.

Don't think that young and giddy
Up for many hours like the bargain seekers finding in front of Macaulays,
And push and shove for a leading position throughout a night and day,
Is something new in Canada.

The land for which there is such a rush are principally those originally allotted to Doukhobors, and which these people have been unable to settle on. The reason connected with their rather inconvenient and pneumonia-producing "religion" lost through not performing the necessary work of clearing the land.

The acquiring of one of these farms seems to be largely a question of the survival of the fittest. The male or female (there were females among the Doukhobors) with the strongest shoulders and sharpest elbows wins the farm. The Winnipeg Telegram criticizes this arrangement sharply.

"It would be supposed that the departmental chiefs," says the Telegram, "who must have known the risk consequent upon the reopening for settlement of a large area of high class land, would have long since taken steps to prevent such a race. But the fact is that the United States officials have handled large bodies of settlers under somewhat similar circumstances. The question of priority of selection of allotments of lands or homesteads was decided by lot. In this way the question of who could longest go without sleep, stand in a line or suffer other physical discomfort and fatigue, was not part of home-getting. It permitted the temporarily weak, the non-aggressive, and it may be, the self-reliant, to have as good a chance as any other, and when it is considered that a woman, according to the dispatches, was one of those compelled to submit to the indignity and unpleasantness of standing in line for hours last week, the point is accentuated."

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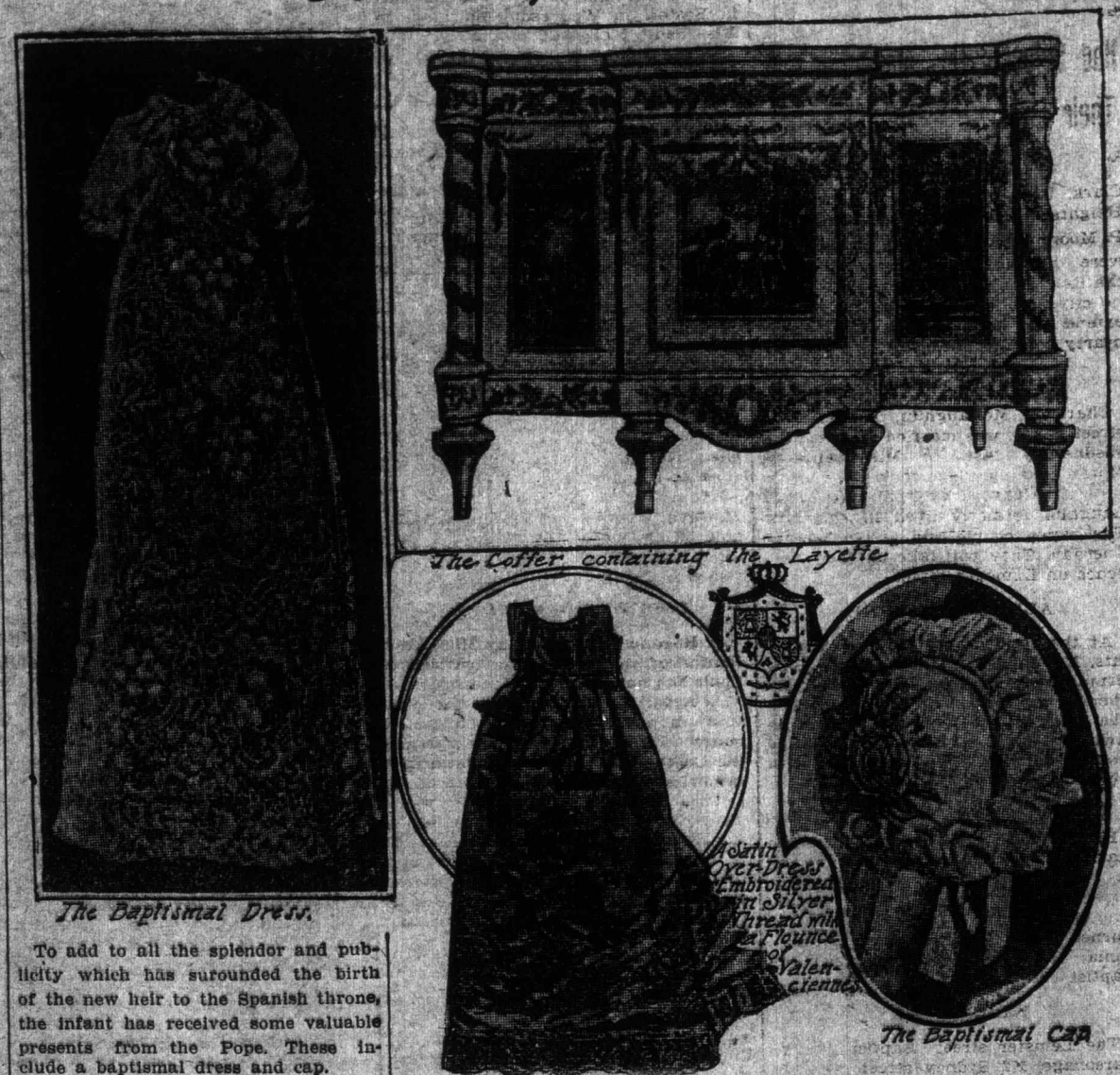
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THE POPE'S GIFT TO HIS GODSON, THE SPANISH HEIR



PASS LISTS AT THE U.N.B.

Freshman Mathematics—Class I: Alexander, Babbitt, Brooks, Cook, Miss Fish, McKean, Patterson, Miss Sharp, Spicer, Miss Stothart, Young, Class II: Estey, Peasey, Jones, McGrath, Peppers, Stevenson, Tracey, Miss VanVar, Miss McLean, Tingley, Class III: Miss Dobson, Miss Estabrooke, Grant, Shirley, Miss Steves, Lank.

Sophomore Mathematics—Class I: Cushing, Curry, Miss Elliott, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Hoar, Miss L. Smith, Miss Stothart, Miss Wells, Class II: Miss Brown, Miss Flanagan, Orchard, Class III: Coy, Clark, Graham, McKnight, Miss M. Smith.

Sophomore Calculus (science course)—Class I: Cushing, Curry, Hoar, Class II: Graham, Kinghorn, Class III: Cushing, Curry, Hoar, Class IV: Bennett, Edgcombe, McNaughton, Rutledge, Wadlin, Class V: Ruggles, Smith, Class VI: Gilchrist, Lank.

Freshman Latin—Class I: Miss VanVar, Class II: Brooks, Court, Miss Estabrooke, Miss Fish, Jones, Miss Steves, Class III: Estey.

Freshman Greek—Class I: Miss VanVar, Class II: Court, Miss Fish, Jones, Miss Steves, Class III: Brooks.

Sophomore Latin—Class I: Miss Elliott, Miss Fleming, Orchard, Miss Stothart, Miss Wells, Class II: Brooks, Fraser, Miss M. Smith, Class III: Clark, Flinn, Miss Flanagan, May, McKnight, Miss L. Smith.

Freshman French—Class I: Cushing, Curry, Miss Estabrooke, Grant, Patterson, Jones, Miss Sharp, Spi, Gr. Miss Stothart, Class II: Babbitt, McGrath, Peppers, Miss McLean, son, McKean, Porter, Stevenson, Caverhill.

Frenchman English—Class I: Alexander, Brooks, Court, Court, Miss Estabrooke, Jones, Patterson, Spicer, Class II: Miss Flanagan, Hoar, Miss Wells, Class III: Miss Elliott, McKnight, Orchard, Miss M. Smith, Class IV: Miss Brown, Clark, Flinn, Miss Flanagan, May, McKnight, Miss L. Smith.

Junior English—Class I: Hayward, Hill, Miss Knight, McGill, Class II: Bal, Miss Fish, Hay, Matthews, Class III: Boyer, Cronkhite, Gerow, McLean, Sharpe.

Freshman History—Class I: Brooks, Miss Dobson, Miss VanVar, Class II: Court, Estey, Jones, Miss Sharp, Miss Steves, Class III: Miss Estabrooke.

Sophomore Psychology—Class I: Flanagan, Orchard, Miss Stothart, Miss Wells, Class II: Miss Elliott, May, Miss M. Smith, Class III: Miss Brown, Clark, Flinn, McKnight, Miss L. Smith.

Junior Philosophy—Class I: Hayward, Hill, McGill, Martin, Class II: Bal, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Miss Hay, Miss Knight, Miss Farland, Class III: Miss L. Smith, Miss Cadwallader, Gerow, McLean, Morrow, Sharpe, Miss Hanbury.

Junior Economics—Class I: Bal, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class III: Gerow, Miss Hanbury, McLean.

Freshman Physics (science course)—Class I: Alexander, Babbitt, Brooks, Tracey, Young, Class II: Brewster, Cook, McGrath, McKean, Porter, Stevenson, Class III: Cushing, Curry, Hoar, Class IV: Bennett, Edgcombe, McNaughton, Rutledge, Wadlin, Class V: Ruggles, Smith, Class VI: Gilchrist, Lank.

Class III: Gibson, Raymond, Shirley, Wooster.

Sophomore Physics—Class I: Cushing, Curry, Hoar, Class II: Cook, Grant, McKnight, Miss L. Smith, Miss M. Smith, Miss Stothart, Kinghorn.

Junior Physics—Class I: Bennett, Cronkhite, Edgcombe, Hill, Miss Knight, Miss McLean, McNaughton, Martin, Morrow, Rutledge, Wadlin, Weimore, Class II: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class III: Burpee, Miss Cadwallader, Miss Hanbury, Loggie, McLean, Ruggles, Smith.

Freshman Chemistry—Class I: Alexander, Babbitt, Brooks, Tracey, Young, Class II: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class III: Burpee, Miss Cadwallader, Miss Hanbury, Loggie, McLean, Ruggles, Smith.

Freshman Physical Problems and Projections—Class I: Cottle, Class II: Alexander, Brewster, Cook, Grant, Patterson, Peppers, McGrath, Tracey, Young, Class III: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class IV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class V: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class VI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class VII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class VIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class IX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class X: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XIV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XVI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XVII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XVIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XIX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXIV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXVI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXVII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXVIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXIX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXXI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XXXII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss 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McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XLIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XLIV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XLV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XLVI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XLVII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XLVIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class XLIX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class L: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LIV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LV: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LVI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LVII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LVIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LVIX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LX: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LXI: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LXII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Cronkhite, Miss Fish, Hay, Hayward, McGill, Matthews, Sharpe, Class LXIII: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, 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