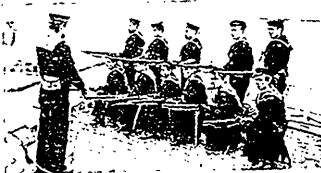


large against the attacks of a foreign foe, much difficulty would be experienced in fully maintaining the magnificent navy which tells alike to friend and foe that England is still mistress of the seas. To obviate this difficulty it was recently suggested in London—the suggestion emanating from the Toronto Branch of the Navy League—that the fishermen and

lake-going sailors in Canada and other parts of the Empire be trained in the service required of a man-of-war's man, so that in case of emergency they could at once be enrolled. In whatever light officialdom may view the suggestion, it is one that will



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commend itself to Britons all the world over, as being along the line of sentiment that is rampant to-day—closer union between the Mother Land and the Colonies. It is particularly fitting that our own hardy lake sailors and Atlantic and Pacific coast fishermen should be ready when occasion calls to take active duty in the Navy to which Canada owes so much.

It will perhaps be a revelation to many to know that while Canada's mercantile marine is the fourth in the world, and looks for protection solely to the British Navy, she contributes only one cent out of every five dollars of the many millions annually expended in maintaining Britain's war ships.

We finish our tour "around the world" with a curious illustration of the way they "do things" in China. As China's leading Minister, Li Hung had an opportunity last fall of seeing how they "do things" in Canada, he may induce his countrymen to adopt more modern methods, but the Canadian small boy will form the opinion that cutting wood in "heathen China" is far more fun than in his own highly civilized native land.

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