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faction of seeing rarities come to him one by one, until they flowed out of the library into the hall, and the stream became uncontrollable. Only a book collector knows that joy. Now this public-spirited citizen is secure in the thought that his treasures are harboured safely, locked in the public vaults, and he feels a conscious pride that some day, perhaps, future Coast erudites will refer to his books as authorities. What more happy fruition of a mere hobby?

Is the Chaudiere a Myth?

THE glory of Ottawa has departed. The Improvement Commission and Sir Wilfrid's silver tongue can do nothing. No longer is heard the music of Chaudiere Falls, theme of poets and songmakers. Leach wouldn't need a barrel to go over Chaudiere these days. He could walk, and wouldn't even get wet feet. The water has been sinking all summer. The climax was reached the other day, when where the water is wont to hiss in its fury, a youngster sat complacently toying with a fishing pole.

Which reminds one of the story told by Mr. Robert Barr, the Canadian novelist, of a man travelling in a country who asked a native where were the "Falls of Lodore," famed in song, and the native replied:

"Why, man, you are sitting on them!"

If Chaudiere dries up in the summer as it has done this year, where's Ottawa's cheap power to come from? The capital has been banking strongly on the Chaudiere, and if it proves an illusion, what then?

Advertising Canada

NO better way to advertise Canada than to let loose a crowd of live journalists. J. Obed Smith, of the Canadian Immigration Department, has sailed from England for Canada with some of the ablest journalists in the British Isles. These men, twelve in number, representing the leading British journals, travelling in the private car "Twilight," will visit all important points between Halifax and Vancouver. Their visit to Canada at this time is particularly timely, for they will see the Dominion in the turmoil of a dramatic election campaign. They will be able to carry back to Britain an accurate opinion on the feeling of the Canadian people towards the Empire, brought into question just now in some quarters by the reciprocity issue.

Warships in Halifax Harbour

A RATHER doleful but I-am-bearing-up-bravely procession chugged into Halifax harbour last week. The Niobe, of his Majesty's Canadian navy, joined to the British warship Cornwall by two wire cables, 150 fathoms long, and the Lady Laurier hitched to the Niobe by cables—two bellicose leviathans got out of sorts about the same time, and both linked together and made for the cure. The Niobe scraped itself on a rock at Clark's Harbour; the Cornwall also tried conclusions with a big stone, which shook her up a bit. The damage is not serious. Both vessels will leave the hospital shortly.

Patriotic Nova Scotia

AN interesting historical event was celebrated a few days ago in Halifax. The Nova Scotia Historical Society placed a tablet in front of a building on Hollis Street, occupied by a tailor. Here a century and a half ago lived General Wolfe when he planned the capture of Louisbourg and Quebec. Lieut.-Colonel Dennison, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, presiding, said:

"The marking of these historic spots is a work that must have a fine effect."

Outpost of the Church

REV. T. HUNTER BOYD, a popular New Brunswick pastor, has established an information bureau for the Canadian Presbyterian Church at 64 Bothwell Street, Glasgow. This bureau aims at keeping old country people in touch with Canadian church conditions.

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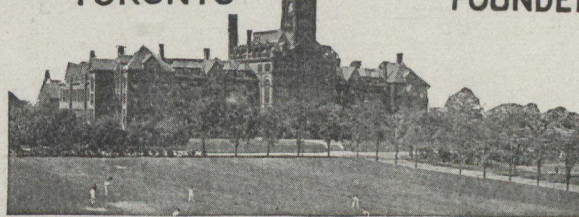
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