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THE WORLD OUTSIDE.

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REFINING CANADIAN NICKEL.

It would seem that Canadians have
in their hands several separate and dis-
tinct weapons for compelling the re-
fining of Canadian nickel ores in Can-
ada.

In the first place the Dominion charter
granted to the Canadian Copper Co. (now
included in the International Nickel Co.)
some years ago contained a clause
designed to render compulsory the
treatment of the nickel ores in this
country. Unfortunately, as a com-
pany point of view, the government
did not apparently know the differ-
ence between smelting and refining,
and so the proper terms were not used
in the compulsory clause. There is no
doubt, however, that the courts, stand-
ing between the government and the
company that the nickel should be re-
fined in Canada. The corrected draft
of this charter and the subsequent cor-
respondence with the head officials of
the company establish this fact. It is
therefore certain that the courts, if ap-
pealed to, would enforce the clear inter-
pretation rather than the letter of the com-
pulsory clause, and instruct the com-
pany to refine its ore within the con-
fines of the Dominion.

In the second place, the Ontario pa-
tent for refining nickel ores in Canada,
which patent some months ago passed
into the hands of the International
Nickel Co., or nickel trust, which lapsed
non-payment of government fees. This
patent was taken out in 1901, and the
fee, which fell due some time since,
has for some reason or other never
been forwarded to Ottawa. Non-com-
pliance with the government regula-
tions nullifies the patent, and the re-
fining process covered by it may there-
fore now be employed by any other
nickel company operating in Canada.
No doubt the patent could be revived
by special act of parliament, but by
withholding such renewal parliament
might be able to throw the advantage
in the premises to other corporations
operating in the Sudbury district.

And, in the third and last place, it is
to be remembered that four years ago,
in the session of 1898, the Dominion
government took power to put an ex-
port duty on nickel ores and matte by
order-in-council, and that two years la-
ter the Ontario government passed a
measure having a similar effect. Neither
government has done anything in this di-
rection yet, except on paper, and the
constitutional right of the Ontario leg-
islature to pass such an act is to be
determined by the courts. But, leaving
the Ontario government's powers out of
the question, the Dominion government
evidently has the power to compel the
complete refining of the Sudbury ores in
Canada.

NEW TYPE OF LOBBYIST.

These days of legislative lobbying
have developed a new and unique type
of lobbyist. He has established him-
self at Washington, where he is known
as the "Christian Lobbyist," and his
object is to bring public opinion to
bear upon Congress as to the pro-
moral reforms. According to The New
York Post, he deserves the credit "of
having discovered, as it were, the lat-
ent power of the religious people in
the States, chiefly the membership
of the evangelical churches, and of
devising means of applying that power
to the wheels of current legislation,
with results which have been strik-
ing." Equipped with a national di-
rectory of men in all communities
upon whom he can depend for help,
he is able, at the right time, to bring
pressure to bear upon Congress. When
a measure in which he is interested
comes up in the House, he starts to
work, and soon the Congressman who
is "shaky" on any vital question
deluged with communications from his
own constituents. Thus, powerful
forces are quietly marshalled at par-
ticular crises, and already, it is claim-
ed, great results have been attained.
This lobbyist, who is backed by a
well-equipped bureau at Washington,
is credited with having kept Brigham
H. Roberts, the member from Utah,
out of Congress, with securing dis-
cussing divorce legislation, and with ac-
complishing a great deal more.

CANADIAN PRODUCE FOR BRITAIN

Gratifying is the cubed information
that Lord Aberdeen and other promi-
nent home Britishers are forwarding
a project to import Canadian food pro-
ducts on a large scale. The report, if
well founded, indicates that a British
peer who has been Governor-General of
Canada can, if he chooses, even after
the expiration of his term, use his
prestige for the practical benefit of this
country. The news also shows that
at least some people in the Old Coun-
try are beginning to appreciate Cana-
da's food producing capacities.

Of the \$700,000,000 worth of fresh

food stuffs which Britain annually im-
ports, Canada now furnishes seven
per cent, and it is said to be the ex-
pectation of Lord Aberdeen and his
confreres by the utilization of cold
storage warehouses at English ports
and of distributing centres in the lead-
ing cities to increase this proportion
to thirty per cent.

Evidently the Mother Country is
learning something about Canada at
last. Some day she will perceive that
there is some truth behind the state-
ment that, as a United States official
has declared, Canada contains three-
fourths of the wheat producing land
of North America; and that, as Cana-
dians themselves maintain, the Domi-
nion is the granary of the empire,
and fully equal to the task of single-
handed, feeding the teeming millions
of the British Isles.

The Aberdeen project includes the
importation of wheat, fish, live stock,
fruit, cheese, butter, eggs and poultry,
and, if successfully launched and car-
ried on, should directly benefit the
Canadian farmer and especially the
Ontario mixed farmer.

ONTARIO'S COAL PROBLEM AND TRANSPORTATION.

Editor World: The rude awakening
stock given to the people of Ontario
by the striking Pennsylvania miners
is an object lesson, which, may we
not hope, will be found pregnant with
far-reaching results for Canada. It
shows us as a powerful, self-right
upon our commercial conditions, the
result of political iniquities perpetu-
ated against this Province during the
past quarter of a century.

Ontario without coal is a tragic
spectacle, with a grim foreboding, and
a dark shadow against the horizon. It
is a free people, if, however, the
activeness of the situation, for the
present or future needs, strike or no
strike, shall direct the sober, intelli-
gent mind of Ontario, for the sake of
the present coal squeeze will have
proven a commercial blessing for
all Canada.

But why should this great Province
be in her present coal plight, and
why does the responsibility belong?
Not to the unfortunate miner, whose
attitude is but the incident, revealing
to us the fiction of our commercial
methods. Have we not yonder by the
sea, in which we have both an
inherent and commercial interest?
Have we not a mighty waterway flow-
ing on to that great treasure house
of nature, the grandeur of which
littles can delight to sing. Have we
not, as a Province, poured into that
commercial highway \$50,000,000, for
its improvement and construction of
great canals to facilitate commerce
and cheap transportation?

And, not a cargo of that precious com-
modity has entered the ports of On-
tario, for either domestic or industrial
consumption; and why is it thus?
We have in the past ignored, with
reckless defiance, the principle of
commercial economy in establishing
facilities of transportation. Adverse
railway conditions have been per-
mitted to develop into a giant
drag-net, designed to operate
to destroy the commercial utility of
our great waterway to the sea. There-
fore, and notwithstanding the nature
of the coal, we are shut out from the
supply of coal, by the existing ad-
verse conditions. Thus, Ontario is forced
to seek in Pennsylvania, the un-
happy and only other available source
of supply, and for so doing is punished
to the extent of 50 cents per ton
above the cost of duty.

These business methods are un-
just to the coal miner, and to the
consumer, and, for their existence, there
is no palliation. However, this gall
upon wood is being administered
by thoughtful consent of the people.
They have no choice other than to
endure the punishment, or order a
change of medicine.

As an example of the hand-picked
policy of the Dominion government
in connection, the following rates of trans-
portation will sufficiently indicate.
Rail coal from Pennsylvania for On-
tario points, is received at Suspension
Bridge.
Well-saul to Toronto,
84 miles, freight 60c per ton
Duty 55c per ton

PERSONALS.

Rev. Francis W. Walker left for his
new charge at Delaware, Mass., on Wed-
nesday. Prior to his departure the mon-
arch of the Anglican Church in this
city, he was a substantial person and a
great to be declined, and that his heart
was always warm toward him.

HOPELESS CASES.

When the doctor leaves and says the
case is hopeless, what remains to be
done? Much, if you will listen to the
statements of men and women who were
once in hopeless cases, and who are
now perfectly cured, and who are try-
ing to cure others, by the use of Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Nothing is more certain than that
thousands of men and women with
dissipated livers, obstinate coughs,
hemorrhages, indigestion and night-
sweats, have been restored to perfect
health by the use of the "Discover-
ery." Will it cure you?

FREE.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense
Medical Advice containing over a thou-
sand large pages is sent free on receipt
of stamps to pay expense of stamps and
mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps
for the book in paper covers, or 50
stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Ad-
dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROOSEVELT IN 1904.

Springfield Union: Under the new

congressional apportionment, the next
Republican national convention will
contain 68 more delegates than that
of 1900, or a total of 984, of which
number a majority, or 492 1-2, will
be necessary for nomination. Notwith-
standing the fact that the general pub-
lic knows that the recent State con-
ventions in a number of States have
pledged those States, so far as a pledge
is binding at the time, to Theodore
Roosevelt for the Presidency in 1904,
few probably realize that as matters
stand to-day President Roosevelt has
pledged to his candidacy all but 18 1-2
of the votes necessary to complete a
majority of the convention.

The 15 States which have declared for
Roosevelt in 1904, with the number
of delegates accorded to each in the
1904 convention, are as follows: Ala-
bama 22, Colorado 10, Connecticut 14,
Delaware 6, Iowa 24, Kansas 20,
Massachusetts 32, Minnesota 22, Mis-
souri 26, Montana 6, New Hampshire
8, New York 78, Pennsylvania 68,
Texas 32 and Washington 10, a total
of 394 delegates.

Not a single Republican State con-
vention has failed to approve Presi-
dent Roosevelt's administration in the
most emphatic terms, so that it is a
justifiable assertion that if the nomi-
nating convention were to be held now
he would be re-nominated by acclama-
tion. When the legislature of a
single State convention has ever before
in our history pledged itself two years
in advance to a President's renoma-
ination, and fully equal to the present
demonstration is apparent.

MANAGEMENT.

It will be known that mismanage-
ment, either through inexperience or
carelessness, is the cause of the loss of
many a dollar. A father dies, leaving
to his wife and children all his
property. They have had no experi-
ence in handling large sums of money,
and in many cases, it is not long be-
fore the father's legacy is divided
down to a mere nothing. Such a
state of affairs would not come about
if the head of the household were to
leave his money to be received in the form
of an annual income, extending over
the term of years, and of the most
convenient ways of effecting this is
by purchasing a life insurance policy
from a reliable company. The Impe-
rial Life Assurance Company of
Canada, Ltd., of Montreal, has been
providing that, at the death of an
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