

## The Russian Fighting Man---Here's What He Looks Like



FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IN THE STREETS OF ST. PETERSBURG

## The Great Future of Canada

Only About Eight Per Cent of Farm Lands Under Cultivation—The Question of Market

(London Standard.)  
The vast untaken areas of land in Canada and the practically unlimited markets in countries which cannot produce enough food for their own people are two facts which guarantee the future greatness of the dominion. Every year the United Kingdom imports wheat, four, maize, barley, and oats to the value of something like 278,000,000, and so Canada has become the granary of the empire.

At her present rate of progress she must, after supplying the needs of the mother country, seek other markets; for, with the opening of the new transcontinental railways the expansion of settlement and the production of food-stuffs may be expected to increase at a much more rapid pace. The United States, with its one hundred million people, is fast approaching the period when she will become a regular importer of foodstuffs.

The net food exportations of the United States have fallen in sixteen years from \$400,000,000 to \$14,000,000, and it is apparent that the country has reached the point where it is no longer independent of its neighbors for the necessities of life. Another sixteen years at the same rate will make the United States a very heavy importer indeed.

The nation best in a position to supply the United States with food is Canada, which is essentially an agricultural country, bordering the republic for some 4,000 miles. When it is remembered that among the principal articles of food which the United States is already importing are beef, cattle, and wheat, the advantage possessed by Canada is even more apparent. It is in this advantage which has led many thousands of shrewd United States farmers in the last few years to sell their holdings in the United States and migrate to Canada, where farm lands are not held at prohibitive prices, and where the fertility of the soil has not been exhausted by improper methods of agriculture.

According to a dominion government census return dated April, 1914, there are in Canada 109,777,085 acres of land occupied as farm land, but of this only about 36,000,000 acres have as yet been brought under cultivation. The same report states that there are in Canada 440,951,000 acres of land suitable for farm purposes which may be occupied, so that at present only 31 per cent of the farm land is occupied and only about eight per cent under cultivation. It should be noted that the estimate of available lands does not include forest areas that may be cleared, low lands that may be drained, or the more northern districts where the agricultural possibilities have not yet been definitely established.

Another factor which is going to enter into the production of Canada is the opening of summer irrigated areas. These are not arid regions, but are districts of light rainfall, varying from fourteen to twenty inches per annum. Dry farming has been successfully carried on in most of these districts for years past, but experiment has shown that irrigation greatly increases the production and improves the quality. It is the encouragement it gives the live stock and dairy farmer, as it is well known that these intensive branches of agriculture are the basis of success in all large irrigation enterprises.

Canada as yet has not lived up to her possibilities, being herself a heavy importer of many food products which can be successfully produced within her boundaries; but this is a condition due to the fact that for the last few years rural development has hardly been able to keep up with the growth of large centres of population.

This state of affairs will rapidly adjust itself, indeed, far-sighted business men throughout Canada agree that the present need of the country is for more actual settlers on the land; and the need of the country is also the opportunity of the settler, affording, as it does, his living even in the pioneer stage, and a competence and independence in his declining years.

## FIRST FICTION KNOWN

(London Tit-Bits)  
Are you aware that the "Tale of Two Brothers," written 3200 years ago by the Theban scribe Enoch, librarian of the palace to King Merenptah, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus, is the oldest work of fiction extant?  
The tale was written apparently for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Set II. His name appears in two places on the manuscript—probably the only surviving autograph signatures of an Egyptian king.

This piece of antique fiction, written on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbigny, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British Museum, where it is now known as the d'Orbigny papyrus.

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## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOV

The Hope Family—Son of Noted Banker Comes of Age

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Lord Francis Hope, only brother and heir of the childless Duke of Newcastle, is so well known in the United States, largely in connection with his marriage to an American music hall artist, May Hope, and also as the former owner of the celebrated Hope diamond, now in the possession of Mrs. Edward J. McLean of Washington, that it may be just as well to explain that he is only very remotely related to Lord Charles Hope who is now on his way across the Atlantic, on board the Franconia.

Lord Charles has been over here before in search of golf honors, after winning the golf amateur championship of France last year from Charles Evans of Chicago. He is carried on the reserve list of the First Life Guards, to which he holds a commission, and to which he was appointed at the early age of nineteen.

A tall, good-looking young fellow Lord Charles is the only brother and third heir of Lord Linlithgow, the two lives between him and the marquis being the latter's two two-year-old boys. The entitled estates of the marquis extend over 50,000 acres.

The great Scotch house of Hope is of French origin, and was founded in Scotland by John de Hope, who was from France in 1297 to Edinburgh in the train of Madeline de Valois, Queen of James V. His son, Edward de Hope, was one of the prominent citizens of Edinburgh during the reign of Mary Queen of Scots, and a commissioner for the metropolis to parliament in 1560. His son, in turn, was Thomas, Lord Advocate of Scotland, and was appointed by Charles I. to be his commissioner to the general assembly in 1648, a position never occupied before or since by a commissioner. It is from him that Sir Alexander de Hope, of Craighill, County Fifeshire, baronet of his line, and the Marquis of Linlithgow are descended.

It is necessary to go back for three centuries to find any relationship between Lord Francis Hope, the former husband of May Hope, and heir to his elder brother's dukedom of Newcastle, and Lord Linlithgow and Lord Charles Hope. Indeed, Lord Francis is the only Hope on the distaff side, his patronymic having been Felham-Clinton until the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Henry Hope, when he was compelled by the terms of her will to assume her name of Hope, and her armorial bearings, on succeeding to her property.

The present Lord Linlithgow, Mrs. Henry Hope's son, was the second marquis and eighth earl of his line. The first earl was the son of that John Hope of Hopetoun who lost his life in the shipwreck of the frigate Gloucester in 1692 off Yarmouth, along with the Earl of Roxburgh, and other members

of the suite of the Royal Duke of York, who was one of the few to escape, and whose rescue was little short of miraculous. The duke, who succeeded to the throne three years afterwards as King James II, was at the time Lord High Admiral of Great Britain.

The only two other occasions since then of the shipwreck of any member of the English royal family, were, most recently that of the liner Delhi, on the coast of Morocco, a little more than three years ago. Among the passengers were King George's eldest sister, the Princess Royal, her two daughters, and the Duke of Fife. They were rescued from the waves with the utmost difficulty, the princess losing all her jewelry, while the duke some weeks later succumbed to the exposure and exhaustion which he suffered in the shipwreck. This wreck was attended by a considerable loss of life.

There are branches of the Hope family in France and in Holland, and one of them, Thomas Hope of Paris, was the former owner of the palace in the Faubourg St. Germain, so long the home of the Princess de Sagan, nee Seillieres, who died as Duchess d'Alençon, and which is now owned by one of the principal art dealers on the French metropolis. The Hope family, indeed, is an immense one in point of numbers, and has always been famed for monopolizing a large share of the official loaves and fishes.

On the occasion of the coming of age of the present marquis there was a great gathering of the Hope family at Hopetoun House, in County Stirlingshire, and

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there were high festivities to celebrate the event. On the Sunday following, the entire party went in a body to church to attend divine service, and to hear a sermon especially appropriate to the occasion. Their feelings can better be imagined than described when a malarious Presbyterian minister commenced his discourse with the words, "My brethren, the world is full of blasted hopes."

Hopetoun, the ancestral home of the Marquis of Linlithgow, and where Lord Charles Hope was born, has a window for every day in the year. It stands on a magnificent terrace, overlooking the estuary of the Forth, and is full of magnificent masterpieces of Venetian, Italian, and French art. The late Lord Linlithgow, who used to be known as the Earl of Hopetoun, was advanced to the Marquisate of Linlithgow for his services as first governor general of the Commonwealth of Australia, and as secretary for Scotland, with a seat in the cabinet.

The family motto of the Hopes is "At spes non fracta" (But hope is not yet broken), which has been irreverently translated by a friend of Lord Charles as "So Hope is not cracked."

Son of Noted Banker.  
The Earl of Harrowby, who has just been celebrating at Sandon Hall, his country seat in Staffordshire, the attainment of the majority of his only son, Lord Sandon, is one of the principal partners of the great London banking firm of Coutts & Co., where King George and every one of his predecessors on the throne, since Queen Anne, have kept their banking accounts, and is also president of the National Institute of Bankers. Lady Harrowby is a sister of Lord Hamilton, and one of the heiresses of W. H. Smith who had the English railroad monopoly of the sale of books and papers, besides being the head of one of the greatest publishing houses in the United Kingdom, dying as First Lord of the Treasury, and as Tory leader of the House of Commons.

Lord and Lady Harrowby maintain a good deal of old-fashioned state both in town and in the country. The liveries of the men-servants are of white cloth, with red waistcoats and red breeches, also powdered hair; and it is a rule of the house that the liveries should be changed four times a day, the most elaborate being for the evening, no matter whether the family are alone, or entertaining guests.

The motto of the Lords of Harrowby is peculiar. It is "Servata fides cinera." (Faith kept with his ashes). It seems that the first Lord Harrowby was the son of Sir Dudley Ryder, chief justice of the realm. A patent raising Sir Dudley to the peerage was signed on the very day that he died, and there it remained unexecuted. It was not until twenty years later that his eldest son was created Lord Harrowby, the peerage being considered by the grantee as the fulfillment of the promise made by the crown to his father. That he adopted the motto "Faith kept with his ashes, the ashes being those of his parent."

Sir Dudley, the lord chief justice in question, was a self-made man, and his earliest activities were being the shop in London, in the purlieus of the Smithfield old market. The first Lord Harrowby was a Puritan of the most dour variety, and had been pastor of a Nonconformist chapel, until deprived of the pulpit by the Act of Uniformity. Yet his great-grandson, the first Earl of Harrowby, was the principal champion of the Catholic Emancipation Act at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Sandon, the eldest country seat of the family, is a grand old Jacobean mansion, which has been in their possession since the time of the American War of Independence.

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