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#### BIG DEMAND FOR BOOKS ON CANADA

English Writer Suggests to Britishers a Ramble Through the Maritime Provinces.

we double the quantity in the case of prairie for cultivation." books on Canadian life."

The natural result is that authors as literary field, and this means that equally outspoken. He says: the dominion is under closer examination today than ever. Many of they are all praise or the reverse.

he commits himself to paper. When that happens we are given something Canada," Frederick A. Talbot gives of the western farmer. His opinion is that, if the western farmer had he would be a hopeless failure.

"The western farmer," he says, "is an over-rated personality. He knows miss Ella C. Sykes deals with his nothing about even the rudiments of wife. This authoress served as "home The close ties of friendship existing to the close ties of his craft; fertilization is an art be help" in the homes of westers farmsoil without exhausting it is a mat- be a typist or shop assistant in I cnter about which he is quite in the don, than the wife of a well-to-do land with his much-belauded steam or labor for the term of her natural petrol-driven plough, and has seeded life.

FATHER AND MOTHER SENT TO JAIL.

hard labor was the sentence handed Sweden on February 23 and covered out to Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Lafleur, 1181 kilometers or 738 miles, number were found in an intoxicated condi- reach the finishing line. The second tion in a wretched hovel while four car was an English Daimler, the on the floor half frozen.

the parents he remarked that they him.

cruelty to children.

"We have never known," said a jit to wheat, oats, flax and so or. London librarian, "such a demand for leaves it to its own devices to bring books dealing with Canada. This de forth what it can. If he wishes to mand is so marked that instead of increase his aggregate production, he the usual two or three copies of a does not attempt to study the soil book which may find a fair number of to consummate this end, but merely readers which we ordinarily obtain, ropes in a further area of virgin

His advice to the man who is thinking of going as "pupil" to learn the are paying more attention to Canada methods of Canadian farming is

"From my own observation wasteful and incompetent methods the works are written after a com- would urge the British emigrant not paratively short visit; conseque tly to follow in the western Canadian's footsteps so far as his handicraft is It is, generally speaking, rare that concerned, but to resume in the new a writer spends a year or two before what he has practised in his old home. If the Britisher wishes to investigate Canadian farming as it of interest not only to readers on his should be practiced, then let him laus societies carry out the various side, but, to those, in Canada. In ramble through the Maritime Provinchis latest work "Making good in s, where may be found a liberal commingling of the best old-time British and French blood, with all the agricultural instincts developed to the finest degree, where the practice and peoto face conditions, say in England, duce are comparable with those of

> So much for the western farmer. she has condemned herself to hard

HUP WINS SWEDISH RUN.

Paris, France, March 4.-Of the sixty-six entries in the Swedish re-Montreal, March 3 .- Nine months at liability trials, which started in residents of "Drunkards Row" by Mr. one Hupmobile, which was the first Recorder Weir today. Both parents to start in the contest, was first to naked children were huddled together third, a Swedish car, the Scania Vabis. In the contest were nineteen Not a bed was visible and the only American machines, thirty Germans, food found in the shack was a few five English, two Swedish, four Belcrumbs of bread. In passing sen- | gians, four French, and two Italians. tence Mr. We'r said that it was one | Prince William of Germany, who of the most distressing and disgrace- was a contestant in the run, finished ful cases ever brought before hin . To with a small penalization against

were not even fit to associate with Little snow was encountered during the prisoners of the jail to which he the trials but the greatest difficulty was experienced with the ice coating The children will be looked after by on the hills, due to which it was the society for the prevention of thought at one time it would be advisable to postpone the trials.

VEN the barrel

It says "you must be

satisfied, or your dealer

returns your money."

That's because this flour

yields the best quality

and the utmost quantity

of bread, light, white

REGAL

loaves, flaky pastry.

confidence.

label invites your

#### Reception to Rev. A. S. Lewis

The following from a New Westminster, B. C., newspaper of February Dear Sir:-6th, refers to a former pastor of the Bridgetown Baptist Church, well known throughout this province.

"A hearty reception was accorded to Rev. Arthur S. Lewis, the new pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, by the officers and members of the congregation last evening in the school room of the church. After the church clerk, Mr. H. I. Spurr, had read the address of welcome and the pastor had given his reply, reports from the various departments of the church concerning work accomplished during the past year were presented.

Rev. Mr. Lewis signified his unbounded pleasure at the prosperity noted in the various reports especiaily in those of the Young People's Society and the Junior and Senior Barac Classes. He was impressed and already enthused with the optimistic spirit of the west expecting in a short time to be just as much a wesand expected to work in that capacity letting the members of the var-

Senfor Deacon A. Sangster occupied the chair during the evening and the choir? after refreshments had been served, rendered two anthems.

United States Governor

For Free Trade .o

between the United States and Canyoud his knowledge, while how to ers, in order to get copy for her ada were dwelt upon in addresses reobtain the maximum yield from the book. It is preferable, she believes to cently by Premier Robert L. Borden. of Canada, and Governor Sulzer at the annual dinner of the University. dark. After he has ploughed up the prairie farmer, who often finds that Club of Albany, says a New York despatch. "Canada and the United tates," said Premier Borden, have a common heritage in the language, the Mr. Editor:literature, the laws, the institutions and the traditions which have come ed a man as S. E. Bancroft should down to them from the men of by-

> tic to the Pacific which bears silent mong farmers. Is it because they but eloquent testimony to the mutual can see an easy way of making confidence and respect of the two na- money slipping away from them? I

brow of each nation the laurel of one \$1.30 and \$1.05 against the United hundred years of peace. It matters Fruit Co's .87 and .82 per barrel for not so much as to the form of the No. 3 Gravensteins. He probably that its full significance may sink forget that we packed No. 1's which deep into the hearts of both nations netted \$2.07 and No. 2's \$1.73, thus and that whether north or south of bringing the nett average received for the boundary we may stand with Gravensteins as high or possibly bowed and reverent heads, offering higher than he received, which is grateful thanks for the divine bless- somewhere between \$1.30 and \$1.05. ings of peace, and earnest prayers We have members of this Company that in the century to come, mutual whose apples have netted as high as confidence, good will and respect may \$1.30, \$1.50 and one even above \$1.60 andra feels that any form of celebratruly animate the ideals and inspira- per barrel. tions of both nations.

Referring to the natural resources possessed by the United States and Canada, particularly along the St. Lawrence, the premier urged that From Montreal to Halifax in they be "preserved and developed for the people.'

Governor Sulzer predicted that the great Canadian nonthwest is destined people to better their conditions

"We should extend to them a helpopinion, we should open them wider and to everything in our power to faciliate closer commercial relations. "We want their products and they important statement: want our products, and all restrictions to prevent a fairer and freer exchange of goods, wares and merchandise, should, in so far as possible, be eliminated."

tcn University, Dr. Talcott Williams,

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor Monitor-Sentinel:-

James church, commencing at 10.30 and lasting about one hour.

Whatever else our differences we all agree much can be learned at the foot of the Cross that can be learned nowhere else, and nothing but good can accrue to any who, of set purpose, when thousands throughout Christendom do the same. Moreover, it 'man doth not live by bread alone,"

for children in the afternoon at 4.15, ing of tea and coffee, while Mrs tion of all in the Belleisle district to the service in St. Mary's at two

their own places of worship in the evening, but it would be a splendid thing if, as a result of Good Friday, 1913, we could make the words of old St, Richard our own

Thanks be to Thee, my Lord Jesus hast given me." Thou hast bourne for me most merciful Redeemer, Friend

and Brother, May I know Thee And follow Thee more nearly."

Truly yours, ERNEST UNDERWOOD. The Rectory, Bridgetown, March 17th

THOSE GRAVENSTEINS

I was astonished that so fair-mindmake such an attack on the United Fruit Co., as he did in last week's Perhaps no more instructive object issue of your paper. It certainly is lesson has ever been given to the astonishing to what lengths apple world than the 4,000 miles of ande- speculators will go in trying to infended boundary line from the Atlan- jure this co-operation movement a-Time will shortly place upon the Bancroft's proud boast of getting outward celebration, but let us hope would have the readers of this paper

Manager Star Fruit Co.

# Eighteen Hours.

to become ere long the granary of hour service from Montreal to Hali-North America. "Many of our best fax may be one of the possibilities of citizens, I regret to say," said the the Intercolonial railway in the near governor, are leaving our states for future, according to a statement the west, and going into the north- made, today by E. P. Brady, Comwest because of the fertility of its missioner and General Superintendent soil, the liberality of the Canadian Mr. Brady stated that as the Ocean government and the ability of these Limited was now an accomplished fact, there would have to be either a shortening of the trains or a lengthening of the time occupied from end ing hand in their onward march of to end of the Government system. progress. Instead of closing our Being asked what time could be made doors by tariff barriers against these from Halifax to Montreal and vice countries and their products, in my versa, when a full complement of rassenger locomotives are in con mission, Mr. Brady made the following

"With a train of five or six couches and stops say at Drummondville, Levis, St. Thomas, River Du 'oup, Rimouski, St. Flavie, Campbellton, The other speakers were John Bathurst, Newcastle, Moncton, Eack-Grier Hibben, president of the Prince-ville Amberst, and Truco I do not see any difficulty in making the run John W. Thomas, president of Mid- is what it will come to sooner or

#### Methodist Church Notes

The Shamrock tea given by the intermediate girls and boys of the Eunday school on Monday evening passed cause for thankfulness is the increas- off most successfully. Indeed so gening observance of Passiontide and erously was the function patronized Good Friday. Emboldened by this I that it became necessary to refuse venture, through your columns, to any sale of tea tickets after seven cordially invite all who would love o'clock. The lecture room of the the Lord Jesus Christ to the service | church was tastefully trimmed with on Good Friday morning in St. shamrock emblems, and the tables with their plants and cut flower decorations, presented a most inviting appearance. Obliging waitresses and waiters, decorated with gracefully arranged costumes, attended to the wants of their patrons, while homemade candy and ice cream was disspend a little time there on the day pensed from counters presided over by inson, teacher of the girls' class, testifies to the world our belief that superintended the work in the kitch-There will also be a special service E. A. Hicks superintended the pour Percy Burns supervised the serving of ing the modest charge for tea, the \$25.00. The thanks of the girls and boys are hereby extended to all who assisted to make the evening such a

Easter Sunday, will be duly observed in this church. Dr. Jost will For all the benefits which Thou preach at the morning service and at the evening hour an Easter exercise. 'The Light of Easter,' will be given by the Sunday school, assisted by the orchestra and choir. Two special anthems will be given during the day 'Awake thou that sleepest," by Nichol, and "Now is Christ risen," by Read.

> PAY HOMAGE AGAIN TO QUEEN MOTHER ALEXANDRA

London, March 7 .- The fiftieth anniversary of the landing in Great Britain of Queen Mother Alexandra, the Danish Princess, who became the wife of King Edward, then Prince of Wales, is being observed quietly today in accordance with the expressed

desire of Her Majesty. The Lord Mayor and corporation of ough House to present an address to Her Majesty on behalf of the citizens of London, while the Mayor of Windsor and the Mayor of Margate, (where she first came ashore),

pressed similar congratulations. Many members of the diplomatic corps called at Marlborough House during the course of the day and the ic nity of the royal residence was thronged with people anxious to pay their tribute to Her Majesty. The address from the Lord Mayor

and Sheriffs of London, emphasized the loyalty and affection of Londoners toward the Queen Mother, which grows ever stronger, if possible with passing years. The Queen, Mother expressed a desire a few weeks ago that the day should pass without any celebration, either official or private. If King Edward had been alive today would, of course, have been a day of general rejoicing, but Queen Alextion on this day of such poignant

memories would be out of place. The surviving bridesmaids who attended Queen Alexandra are each presenting a gift to Her Majesty. They are the Marchioness of Lothien (daughter of the fifth Duke of Buccleuch), Lady Thurlow (daughter of the eighth Earl of Legin,) Emily, Lady Ampthill, (daughter of the four Earl of Clarendon, Y Lady Feodorov Montreal, March 13,-An eighteen | na Bertie (daughter of the first Earl of Cowley), Lady Agneta Montague (daughter of the fourth Earl of Hardwicke), and Lady Hen age, (daughter of the second Earl of Lis-

TO ALEXANDRA. The sea-king's daughter as happy as Blissful bride of a blissful heir, Bride of the heir of the kings of the

O joy to the people and joy to the Come to us, love us and make us your own;

For Saxon or Dane cr Norman we, Teuton or Celt, or whatever we be, We are each all Danes in our welcome of thee, Alexandra!

AMHERST CHILD HAS THREE HANDS.

Amherst, N. S., March 10.-An Acadian woman who-lives on one of the Highland streets, gave birth to a peculiarly developed child a few days ago. It has three hands, one of them ville, Amherst and Truro, I do not being developed from the wrist of the other the only defect being the thumb, nalism of Columbia University, and all right in eighteen hours, and this which instead of being found attached to the hand is fastened to the ear. The child is healthy and normal

l in every other respect.

### RECOGNIZES THE VALUE OF IRRIGATION

United States Farmers Flocking to Canada's Irrigated Lands.

probability of the International Irri- experience on these classes of farms gation Association holding a conventhan his cousin from the British tion in Canada this year or at the Isles, and the result is that he is sup-

Tentative arrangements were made to heralded as being very much ahead hold the cobference of 1913 in Phoenix, even of our own. Arizona, but these plans are now gates in Canada in September of this the work that has been done in the

tion schemes of her own, but the con- wide and seventeen miles long, with stant influx of farmers to Canada 1650 miles of ditches. In the wesfrom south of the border line has tern portion a big artificial lake drawn the attention of the authori- eight miles long by about four miles ties in a very vivid manner to the wide is being prepared, to be called attractions that Canada is holding Lake Newell, which will supplement out to the skilled agriculturist in the work of the big Bassan Dam, one

advantages. how good irrigated land can be said the delegates' inspection.

United States officials interested in one of the of the visitors this morn re-claiming the land from drought ing. Figures show that the irrigatand its attendant plagues are pass- ed land in Canada is producing in ing through Montreal today on their barley alone seven bushels better yield than unirrigated land. The They announce that there is every United States farmer has had more plying the bulk of the settlers on The Association met in Salt Lake Canada's irrigated tracts. We want City last year, over one thousand to see just what Canada is doing in delegates attending the conference, this field of work, for it has been

In the western provinces there are liable to alteration and a Canadian a number of big irrigation schemes city may be chosen. Probably the under way, the largest of them being choice will fall upon Calgary, as the those of the Southern Alberta Land centre of the Dominion's great irriga- and Irrigation Company and the tion areas. If arrangements are not Canadian Pacific Railway. Delegates made for the reception of the dele- from the United States can inspect year, then 1914 will be chesen as the big three million acre block west of Calgary. In the eastern portion of The United States has vast irriga- this block runs a canal sixty feet cheap land, easy payments and other mile and a quarter long. Big schemes

of a similar nature near Lethbridge The United States farmer from the for utilizing the waters of the St. western portion of the Union knows Mary's river will also be ready for

CHANGES IN STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS.

Mr. Angus Winchester, son of Mr. Charles Winchester, of Digby, has rehas been eleven years in the bay service, having been employed for a the city of London went to Marlbor- long time as baggagemaster on the from the route. He and his family learned his intentions for the future. gagemaster on the same ship, has been promoted to purser. Mr. Potter is an efficient and popular official us in congratulations and best wishes for his continued success. The new baggagemaster, at present,

is Mr. W. E. Sargenson, of Kentville, formerly of England. Mr. Sargenson is an old time steamboat man, having been with the Cunard line twenty-four years, White Star five, and in the Boer War two years, serving as purser on transports.-Digby Courier.

CAN THIS BE BEATEN?

Rev. Mr. Angus is the proud posfor the time stated, and Mr. Angus possible contrivance." Sackville Tribune.

SUFFRAGETTES FOUND

London, March 13 .- An extensive signed his position as purser of the their attacks, on private and public S. S. Yarmouth. Mr. Winchester property was unearthed by detectives from police headquarters at Scotland Yard in the Kensington district today.

same route. He was very popular rest of Olive Hocken, who is wanted with the travelling public and will, on a charge of being concerned in an for some time, be greatly missed attempt to burn the members' pavilion on the Roehampton goif links a weeks ago, the detectives reside in St. John. We have not searched an artist's studio in Campden Hill Gardens, and found under Mr. Arnoid Potter, formerly bag- the flooring three sets of telegraph wire-cutting apparatus. In other parts of the building bottles of corrosive fluid that had been used in and has many friends who will join letter box outrages, hammers, flints and tools for breaking windows, were discovered, as well as a number of false identification plates for automobiles.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst has recovered from her indisposition and has left for Scotland to continue her campaign.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.

There are 12,500,000 telephones in the world, thanks to the genius of Alexander Graham Bell, who was sessor of twelve pullets hatched last born in Edraburgh, Scotland, sixty-June, which have since that time six years ago. For years the inventlayed seven hundred eggs. This is a or of the telephone vainly sought very large production of "hen fruit" capital to back his "insane and imwould like to know of anyone in the record that United States Senator poultry business who can beat this .- Depew was offered a sixth interest in the company for \$10,000.

# Che Royal Bank of Canada

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