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# The Importance of Hong Kong

ne of the world's greatest ports, being the who raised and equipped the force: gateway for about forty per cent. of the total im ports entering China. Through the Hong Kong Customs House there passes each year goods to the value of \$330,000,000, Japan taking first place with \$50,000,000 Great Britain being a close second with an almost equal amount, and the United States third with about \$40,000,000. Germany also does an important business with the Far East, using Hong

Hong Kong is an island in the China Seas. sen arated from the coast of China by the Laimun Pass, a strait about a mile in width. It was ceded to Britain in 1842, and with Kowloon forms a Crown Colony. Hong Kong has an area of thirty square miles, with an average length of nine miles, and a readth varying from three to six. The total population is 456,000, the most of whom are Chinese The chief port is Victoria, which is also the seat of The island's chief industries are sugar refining, the manufacture of cement, paper, bamboo, carving in wood and ivory, and working in copper. cotton has been introduced. It is, however, chiefly famed for its importance as a shipping and distributing centre. As stated above, forty per cent. of China has a population of over 400,000,000, ties of Hong Kong becoming even more important way to the front, can be depended upon to give a as a trading centre are very great. The driving good account of themselves. out of the German traders, commercial agents and men from Hong Kong will mean a death blow to their rapidly growing and important trade out of Berlin. in the Far East. This is another of the body blows which the "nation of shopkeepers" is delivering to the German War Lord.

# Turkey and the War

The entry of Turkey into the arena may tend to complicate matters somewhat, but will have no from the two German boats which took refuge at le, following the outbreak of war. The erating with the Russian fleet in the Black Sea will ace to the peace of the world for generations, and ers, and are likely to follow up victories at sea by pean slate of both Turkish and Prussian murderers. the bombardment of Constantinople.

The probabilities are that Turkey's participation oli, while Greece has had two or three wars lion is charged against Europe. with Turkey in the past dozen years, and will probne another opportunity to take a shot at deal of jealousy between the Balkan States. stem the Russian advance in Poland nbered that the first Balkan War was a union of Greece, Servia and Bulgaria against | The resignation of Prince Louis of Battenber tion Bulgaria will take. However, it must be point men in whom absolute confidence can be placed ed out that Bulgaria and Roumania are both inhabited by people who are akin to the Russians, and

# The World's Debt

lic debt of all countries amounted to but little more than \$7,000,000,000, so that there has been a six-fold increase during the past hundred years. Other stathan \$7,000,000,000, so that there has been a six-told increase during the past hundred years. Other statistics recently compiled show that the world's population is now 1,900,000,000, an increase of 140,000,000 in the past four years. This population is divided as follows: Asia, 933,000,000; Europe, 484.

Council and its business men be any criterion, the mean age. Africa. 188,000,000; America, 187,000,000; 000,000; Africa, 188,000,000; America, 187,000,000; Oceania, 57,000,000. The world's commerce amounts to 340,800,000,000, and is carried on by 55,802 sqiling vessels and 47,714 steamers. The world's railway mileage amounts to 625,000 miles, or sufficient to girdle the earth twenty-five times.

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## British Trade Expansion

out this is only to be expected. Lowever, as long as Great Britain controls the seven seas, she will be able to carry on trade with all parts of the world. necessary machinery to capture her rival's New York Correspondent—C. M. Withington, 44

Broad Street. Telephone 333 Broad.

London, Eng.—W. E. Dowding, 25 Victoria Street, banking facilities, her credit system, the ships to carry commodities and the other facilities for doing business are all available for use. Great Britain is likely to emerge from this conflict a greater trading nation than ever. In the last ten years her imports have increased by 35 per cent., while her Great Britain is far exports have almost doubled. from being in a decadent state.

Hong Kong, whose Legislative Council has just British Columbia recalls the presence of the Strath-Hong Kong, whose Legislative Council has her blitting Council to during the time they were art of breathing. You didn't get a fatal cramp ritain residing within the colony to close out their on their way to Cape Town during the South Afribusiness and depart, is an important trading post. can War. At that time the Montreal City Council tribute of hundreds your business kept you at home. enemies of Great Britain will be thorough. Hong command, referred as follows to Lord Strathcona, stander who got the brick.—The Calumet.

"He has been a pioneer like ourselves; he has been in the fastnesses of the wild West and the extreme North and East, and he has gone through the same hardships as we have gone through, and far more. Therefore, we are, as it were, fairly following a man of our own selves. The men you see before you have come, I know, for a certainty, from over 1,000,000 square miles of this country of ours, which is one of the family of great nations rehere from the far Yukon, there are men here who have travelled on foot 600 miles on the ice to the Yukon River to come, here to volunteer, there are men who have come from Peave River to go to South Africa to fight for our Queen who were disappointed when they arrived at Edmonton and other points, that the 2nd Battalion of Mounted Rifles had gone, who when they heard of Lord Strathcona's magnificent offer-that magnificent offer that has not been equalled in the history of this great Empirehurried forward."

than these riders of the plains They are filled with

Tommy Atkins says he is going to knock the "I"

Abdul the Damned and Kaiser William are Allies. They are well mated.

Turkey for the Allies' Christmas dinner, to be served at Potsdam, should be the objective of the Allied commanders

is thoroughly exhausted. Her treasury is depleted, Of the 1913 total 986,848 tons were make with coke, spot." e has only one cruiser of any value apart the balance with charcoal coke and electricity.

We might as well make a clean job of it, and drive o 'empty bottles lying about." British and French fleets in the Mediterranean op- the Turks out of Europe. They have been a menshort work of the Turkish and German cruis- the present would be a good time to clean the Euro-

The world has a total debt of \$42,960,000,000, or in the fight will mean that Italy and Greece will go had in 1912. When the cost of the present war is in on the side of the Allies, with Roumania and Buladded to the above tidy sum, we are apt to have a
garia as more or less uncertain factors. Italy only
figure which will stagger humanity. Out of the cently terminated sanguinary wars with Turkey total debt of forty-two billion dollars, thirty-two bil-

The crushing defeat of the Germans in the east normal conditions the may have something to do with the lessening of other Balkan States, such as Bulgaria and Routheir attacks in Belgium and Northern France. It ania, should join with the Allies in opposing Tur- would not be at all surprising to see the Germans key, but since the last Balkan War there has been withdraw soldiers from the West in an effort to

After the defeat of Turkey, the Balkan will undoubtedly cause a feeling of security to the fell out among themselves and engaged in a British people. While he may have been a capable second war, which rivalled the first in ferceness and officer and a loyal subject, the very fact of his lineal duration. The jealousies and ill-will engendered as connection with the enemies of Britain was enough make it uncertain what ac to arouse a feeling of suspicion. In this fight

likely to cast in their lot with the Last year, for the first time in the history of the Allies than with the Germans and Austrians. Al- world, the wheat crop exceeded 4,000,000,000 bushels, together, the decision of Turkey to take part in the amounting to 4,125,558,000 bushels. This is 298, war is not likely to have a very important effect on 000,000 bushels in excess of the crop in 1912. Figures the conflict. Turkey is a negligible quantity, and for the 1913 crop, while not complete, will show a whatever forces she can put into the field will be decrease of at least 300,000,000 bushels below the showing made in 1913, or a crop about equal to that old feet that slept beside the hearth. and they may receive from Italy, Greece of 1912. In 1902, the world what supply reached the three billion bushel mark, taking till 1913 to pass the four billion mark.

The City Council of St. John, N.B., have just is-Recently compiled statistics show that the world's sued a very attractive publication describing their city, which they designate as "Canada's Winter Shipping Port." The book is profusely illustrated, and covers the whole range of the city's activities. place will advance still more rapidly in the near

# TOO MANY TIES

but she dominates the world's politics, inside as in military and naval Perhaps the economic burdens and debt will shortly pile up will weaken her the rest of the world.

Too many ties. One of my neighbors has my lit fares to red horizon's edge, Past blackened furrow, hearth and fane-mower, and still another my step ladder."— Wall Street Journal.

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## UNITED STATES CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR.

British trade statistics for 1913 show that the "Tight Little Isle" did a total business of \$6,475. The showing made by Great \$2,625,000,000 exports. The showing made by Great Britain in 19914 up to the time war was declared sugar as a foodstuff, and the consumption is consumption of sugar is constantly increasing the German defence for its invasion of Segum seems to be as mobile as its wonderful army. The most loyal pro-German must "move lively" to keep the sugar as a foodstuff, and the consumption is consumption of sugar is constantly increasing the consumption of sugar is consumption in the consumption of sugar is consumption in the consumption of sugar is constantly increasing the consumption is consumption in the united States, and for the variety in the sugar is consumption in the consumption in the united States, and for the consumption is consumption in the united States, and compares very favorably with the corresponding stantly increasing, and the increase is rated at over period in 1913, considering the world-wide depression. Since the outbreak of war, there has been a tween the price of 30 test raw such and fine consumption is considering the first place Germany in about like this: In the first place Germany in about like this: In the first place Germany in the period in 1913, considering the world-wide depression. Since the outbreak of war, there has been a considerable decrease in both imports and exports, granulated was 0.772 cents per pound against 0.879 cents per pound in 1912 and 0.982 cents per pound in 1911.

be able to carry on trace with all parts of the work.

She is also making vigorous efforts to capture much of the business formerly carried on by German firms.

Of this total 8,790,000 tons of consumption in round vaded Belgium was not a breach of new from Hawaii, 375,000 tons from Porto Rico and the because Belgium was not neutral, but had expected to the because Belgium was not neutral, but had expected to the because Belgium was not neutral. with every likelihood of succeeding. Great Britain Philippines; 208,000 tons of domestic cane sugar, 625, into a plot with England to help her in an attac 000 of domestic beet, \$,000 tons of maple sugar and 10,000 tons made from imported molasses.

papers, and you notice you were not included with their government, responsibility for their tragic misthose who were blown away in the cyclone; when the ocean liner went down, you were not among those who got a permanent resting the deep where the sea gems lie; and mermalds fair Tribune. are not chanting your dirge in ocean's coral cave The Elliott and Strathcona Horse No; and dont' forget that you are right here, breath-The Elliott and Stratncona rioise ing the best of ozone, while teh half-dozen who tried to drive their car up street, and are now in the hands of the serious and long-visaged party, have lost the swimming; and when the fireproof theatre exacted its The Government further announces that they will appoint liquidators and that the "clean-up" of the Strathcona Horse. Lieut. Col. Steele, who was in Strathcona Horse to Loud Strathcona Horse to Lou

### SHOULD BE CAREFUL.

Japan's protest in the case of the little German eier, which is supposed to be undergoin repairs at Honolulu, but is probably using that port as a refuge, should receive the prompt attention the State Department. When the Geier is ready for sea and has taken on board enough coal to reach nearest neutral port notice should be given her to leave Honolulu. The alternative is internment for the war. As the Geler would not have the ghost a chance to fight with the Japanese cruise which is waiting for her to come out, discretion would be the better part of valor. At any rate, the United States Government should be under no suspicion of deviating a hair's breadth from the straight line of about the year 1830. In 1902 ten factories neutrality.-New York Sun.

## "A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN" ~~~~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~</del>

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the imports into China pass through Hong Kong, the spirit of adventure, are used to roughing it, and In a recent battle the British Tommies were patientin courage, horsemanship and enthusiasm are un. ly waiting in their trenches for the Germans to show and an area of 4,376,000 square miles, the possibilisurpassed. The Elliott Horse, who are now on their themselves from their trenches, but the Germans refused to show. Finally one Tommy shouted out "waiter," and immediately half a dozen German heads bobbed up to be shot at.

books.

Sandy, strolling up the banks of the river, came upon an English visitor fishing in the stream. "Mon," complicate matters somewhat, but will have no bearing upon the ultimate end. Turkey, as a result pig iron, or 102,000 more than was produced in 1912. has take gang a bit further up till ye come tae a guid shown by the fact that it was the very first food spot." "Ah," said the visitor, "but how will I know spot." "Ah," said the visitor, "but how will I know spot." "Ah," said the visitor, "but how will I know spot." "Hosts man," said suff whose export was prohibited. Next, it is to be when I come to a good spot?" "Hoots, man," said presumed, will be the kippered herring.—Cincinanti Sandy, "you can easy tell a guid spot by the number Enquirer.

"Yes."

"She was to sell kisses at a charity fair. All the ed to take the entire output. What shall we do?"

"Before I agree to undertake your defence," said the eminent criminal lawyer, "you will have to tell me the whole truth. Did you embezzle the hundred usand dollars you are accuseed of having taken?" "Yes, sir," replied the accused man. "I'll not attempt to conceal the fact from you. I stole every cent

"How much of it have you still?"

"It's all gone but about a couple of dollars." "Young man," said the eminent lawyer, buttoning his coat about him and putting on his gloves, "you'd petetr plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy

"I'll do it if you say so, sir. What are you going "Two dollars."

# THE OTHER ARMY.

O'er ruined road past draggled field, O'er twisted stones of shaken street, Marches an army terrible. The army of the bleeding feet-

Wee feet that twinkled by the door

To strange world past the parish line (More strange with sound and sight to-day), Recruited fast at every hedge, The gathering army takes its way

Commanders? Aye, they trudge ahead-Not badge but babe on every breast. The troops? They straggle at her skirt,

Equipment? Aye, 'tis furnished well. On shoulder bent a bundle small, A doll from little fingers swung!

-Boston News Bureau Poet.

# GERMANY AND BELGIUM.

sation would later be given. Second, Ge would invade Belgium to attack Germany. Third Of this total 3,750,000 tons of consumption in round vaded Belgium first. Fourth, and latest, Germany because Belgium was not neutral, but had entere

Doubtless in due time the reason why Ger in Germany. In the meantime the world will con "What'r'ye complaining for? You're alive, ain't tinue to sympathize profoundly with the unhappy you? and that's worth a great deal. You've read the Belgian people, and attempts to fix upon them, or every constant of the control of dubitable of proofs if they are not to react again the German appeal, to the world consci

### AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

To the statement that an inventor never lives reap the benefits, Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of mechanic by trade, when engaged by a party o Washington reporters to work on a typesetting ma thine invented by Charles H. Moore. He worked on it for two years, but although he improved it, was far from a commercial success. He used the money he received, however, in securing ar abled him to perfect the linotype machine. His in vere it not for his and similar inventions, there would be no 30-page daily papers of the present day When Mr. Mergenthaler died he was not ranked as among the first ten millionaires of the day, but was reasonably well off, and his family has since beer receiving \$50,000 annually in royalties.-The Wal

## MANUFACTURE OF MATCHES IN RUSSIA.

The match industry was introduced into Russi turning out phosphorous matches exclusively while thirty-three were making both the phosphorus and non-phosphorus varieties. At the present time, owrestrictions and rapidly falling demand, but two of the second class of factories are in operati and the first class has wholly gone out of existence On the other hand, factories making the non-phophorus variety have increased to 113. The chief centres of the industry are in the northern part of the country.

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ments of mankind too little space. To eliminate all stout Gentleman—Get out. You can't sell me any mention of war from a text book would, however, be as short-sighted and disastrous a move as Agent (making for the door)—I suppose the only widespread failure at the present time to give adething you ever read is a bill of fare.-London Opinion, quate mention of the culture and humanitarian movements of the race.-Chicago Tribune

# CONSERVING THE BREAKFAST

# CHAMOIS SKINS BECOMING SCARCE.

trade are growing scarce, at least the genuine skins supplies were running low, particularly boys were delighted, but now her flance has arrang-the sheep, also coarser. For strength and durability ing buried in their undergarmen are. The skin from the chamois is heavier than and credited the story that dead Germans were be the chamois skin is preferable, but for ordinary use uniforms might be used by those taking their place the oil tanned sheep skin answers the purpose and in the ranks. The narration of these things create is much cheaper. Chamois skins are very hard to a painful impression. obtain owing to the shyness and fleetness of the animals. It is only for a few months in winter that ligh sources have been cheerful of late. these animals come down the mountains and are ac- one large house obtained a letter from a correspond cessible to the hunters. Even then, it is necessary that a large party should go out to meet with any was expressed: "The German array is now like it degree of success

# NEWFOUNDLAND ALMOST WILLING.

With the growing strength of the Dominion there ate effect of which must be to hasten the has been in Newfoundland during recent years an increasing sentiment in favor of annexation. It is no flicted upon those who come in the way new thing that tentative proposals to this end are being made now. Leading people on the island as well as on the mainland have long advocated comwell as on the mainland have long advocated complete unity of the British posse and patriotic as well as other grounds. Recent events across the Atlantic, however, have tended to emphasize the argument that Newfoundland is situated in to be exposed a position to trust to its own means of reason be even temporarily withdrawn, and it may to the saloon as she is to the brothel. Kansas, of be said that the prospects for annexation have been course, has had State-wide prohibition for years; and greatly strengthened by this consideration.—Christian Science Monitor.

they engage it is possible to picture the damage they Colorado has fifty dry counties out of sixty-two. Only the latest type the entire fire of fourteen 12-inch sixteen of these are mining camps. Idaho, 90 per guns weighing 11,900 pounds, can be directed on any cent dry, passed a search and seizure bill at the last

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# CONDITIONS IN GERMANY.

A wealthy American of German descent, who r banking office the other day in which there is strong pro-German sentiment. The visitor had a deep feefing of sympathy for the German cause, b did not have a cheerful story to tell. He assert taken out of school to andergo a cou and that men, of middle age, or over, were actual Chamois skins used so extensively in the painting being sent to the front. He further

Advices received in Wall Street from Eng unded bull elephant in a jungle, which is mustebleed to death, but for the present is a danerous adversary. It makes mad rus efforts.-Boston News

# LIQUOR AND THE VOTING WOMAN.

With regard to the liquor traffic, there can be no case British protection should for any question that the voting women is as bitterly opposed is scarcely a year old, cannot be fairly counted either one way or the other. All the other seven, however, Dreadnoughts have never been in action. When the engage it is possible to picture the dans. each other, when we say that on some of eighteen of Utah's twenty-eight counties are wet, and These guns each carry a projectile session, also a law compelling an oath from patrons weighing about \$70 pounds, and have a range of fitteen miles. The muzzle velocity is \$,000 feet per se\_and.—Victoria Colonist.

Give Town and Province

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ountain in Alaska Gold Mines Pr erty is Tunnelled for

# Two Miles HANDICAP OF CLIMATE

ng That Feature, Alaskan Bills W ted to Give Great Stimulus to Territory.

ek Placer Mine returned last week from Ala here he has spent the entire season installing \$1 worth of machinery which began washing ugust 27, and closed September 20, when the n struck zero. Everything is now in shape full season of washing next year.

Mr. Sias says: "We didn't have time to clean the bed rock where I estimate there is a good \$1 00 but from the boxes we took out \$4,200 and loing assessment work on our claim we picked up ong assessment work of our claim we picked up to more than \$3,000 of which was in nuggets, so of which would run as high as \$60. Some day's we ould yield as much as \$100 per man. Our 36-in pipe line is over a mile long, and is under a 3 foot head. It carries more than 2,000 miner's incl water every 24 hours.

In Alaska they figure on five cubic yards of gra washed per miner's inch, but if we do next seas cubic vards per inch each day we shou ed \$2.70 per cubic yard, but estimated at only per cubic yard, we shall be making next year all t mey that we could ask for. We have spent or 700,000 in the Valdez Creek properties and expe be taking out more than that every year. Working Time 150 Days.

bout 150 days. The Guggenheims, operating abo miles west of us, took out \$3,000,000 this seas hedging, but we can hydraulic cheaper than they can I expect in a few years to be returning nillion gold a year from our property

"No man can go to Alaska to-day without r ning an enthusiast on the prospective gold outpr from that country. I spent a whole day at Junes going over the Alaska Gold Mines property. Th destined to be the greatest gold camp in the worl Alaska gold has tunnelled the mountain for two mile and you do not need a magnifying glass to see th tringers of gold right through the mountain don't believe this mountain can be worked out in

"The layout of the Alaska Gold Mines Company i engineering is most scientific and on the bigger cale of any gold mine in the world. The output of this mine combined with the Alaska Treadwell an what the United States Mining people are doing is the same region will give Juneau a gold yield that wi rival that of the Rand in South Africa. Handicap of the Climate.

"Notwithstanding the handicap of the climate, elieve Alaska will within a reasonable number o ears astonish the world. The Alaskan bills which have now passed Congress will give a great stimulus Broad Pass, where the govern ent will probably build the Alaskan Railroad, has dous gold strike. The outcrop is claim to be 50 feet wide and has been traced for miles. "The government estimates that the territory ugh which this road will probably pass is capable of sustaining a population of 26,000,000 on its ral and agricultural resources. The Alaska coa ds are bigger than the Pennsylvania coal fields."



A SESSION OF THE COURT OF KING'S BENCH (Crown Side), holding criminal jurisdiction in and for the DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, will be old in the COURT HOUSE, in the CITY OF MONTon MONDAY, the SECOND DAY OF NOV-EMHER NEXT, at TEN o'clock in the forenoon, sequence, I give PUBLIC NOTICE to all intend to proceed against any prisoners now in the Common Gaol of the said District, and all others, that they must be present then and there; and

la give notice to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners. and Peace Officers, in and for the said District, that must be present then and there, with their Reords, Rolls, Indictments and other Documents, in order to do those things which belong to them in their

L. J. LEMIEUX,

fontreal, 13th October, 1914.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA. QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 96.

otice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate THIRTEEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the tal Stock of this Bank has this day been declared r ending the 1st October, 1914, and that will be payable at the Head Office and its Branches on and after MONDAY, the d day of November, 1914, to shareholders of r of the 23rd of October, 1914. By Order of the Board,

G. P. SCHOLFIELD, Toronto, 29th September, 1914.

OTICE is hereby given that Viewmount Land my, Limited, a body politic and corporate ing its principal place of business in the city district of Montreal, will seek and ask for the ting of an Act by the Legislature of the Provof Quebec, at its next session, for the following purposes: the said Act to confirm the charter curry on generally the business of a land comand to exercise all the powers that it has ob-is by its charter, the said act to confirm and the organization of the company, the issue of tock and the acquisition of certain properties the Estate of the late Alexis Brunet, and of a of sale of August 27th, 1912, four deeds of sale september 14th 1914, and for all other purpose er 14th, 1914, and for all other purpose

GEORGE PARE Secretary-treasurer of the Company.

al, September 30th, 1914.