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Early theories that Caron was maltreated and then warned to leave the Police Inspired Crowfoot's Loyalty to British Crown.

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R. G. McBeth, who knew Crowfoot in

have joined the revolt and swooped down upon the railways, which was just entering the country, pulled up its bright, newly-laid rails, thus preventing the transport of soldiers to crush the revolt, and leaving the vast country under the rule of the Indians. But back of Crowfoot's loyalty in that critical hour was his own innate sense of justice, and the firm and fair administration of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. It was in 1874 when the men in scarlet and gold first entered Crow-foot's life. Then in 1877 Col. Mac-Leod, commander of the forces, and newly-appointed governor-gen-of the Northwest Territories, eral of the Northwest Territ were commissioned to visit southwest part of the country leadership of Crowfoot, gathered be-fore the council tent to receive the

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Directing the Industry to Commercial Rather Than Passenger Vessels.

BERLIN, Sept. 30. — "German ship-puilding lines must forego the satisfaction of building luxurious liners to re place those handed over to the Allies and must concentrate their efforts on building freighters," declared Dr. Hasselmann, secretary of the Hamburg-American Line.

"Immigrants will comprise most of the European traffic in the coming years and to meet this we are building mostly third-class ships. Cargoes are smaller and more diversified and therefore small freighters can be best adapted to the

Government Advances Funds "Where do you get the money for the oresent shipbuilding?" he was asked.
"The Government is advancing a third of the amount of the total loss through war and defeat," he answered, "and shippers are advancing the remainder to support their industry. In the last phase of the war, when the Germans many merchant ships, hoping them world trade. These they have since completed and have delivered part of Ham them to the Allies, keeping the remainder as a nucleus for their own mer-

"With these, together with the ships floating from ships that were Ge

rchased, the Germans now have mor than 600,000 tons, compared with 3,000, 000 tons before the war."

There has been much progress in the matter of economy in shipbuilding. The Germans began to build a standard type of ships. The first plan was found not to be elastic enough and standardization principles for ships of various di-mensions have been further developed. There is a permanent exposition at Nuremberg, showing the plans and speci-fications of South German and Hamburg builders. Here it is seen that the distributing of contracts among a large number of firms is less common than the practice of placing orders for castings and the manufacture of parts with factories belonging to industries backing specific shipping lines.

Tendency Toward Standardization The tendency is toward a complete standardization of ships and fixtures, but against a one-type construction. In various Hamburg shipyards the usual omplicated scaffolding built up from the ground has been replaced by plat-forms swung from steel cables and

work has been vastly simplified. The ships now being built show a utilty in construction without the former elegance. Economy of space is gained through the elimination of much cabin and the sacrificing of graceful lines for bulging sides and stern. The New York Herald correspondent saw the former battleship Odin, which had been ransformed into a freighter operating etween Hamburg and Petrograd, and had a cargo of 216 locomotives and much agricultural machinery.

Hugo Stinnes is using freighters over he same route constructed out of two submarines joined together. The Germans are now refloating every old bot-

tom they can get hold of.
One freight steamship nearly completed was lying at Hamburg which originally was intended for some Hamburg line, but was included in the categories the Allies demanded. This ship some marines, they began the construction of hesitate to complete or repair her for selves to corner a large part of the fear of attracting the attention of the

> Hamburg harbor gives the impression of great activity despite the general shipping depression. About one fourth of the flags that could be distinguished

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