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C. F. HAYES,
Business Manager

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1909.

CANADIANS IN TROUBLE ABROAD

The Canadian trade agent at Cuba reports that a number of Canadians who went there a couple of years ago under the spell of wonderful inducements held out by a land company now find themselves stranded and in abject poverty, unable either to make good in Cuba or to get back to Canada. There will not be very much sympathy with them in their plight. Any man living in Canada today who thinks it necessary to send his money out to go himself into some far corner of the earth in order to make money must be blind. If he cannot see chances to increase his worldly store in this country he certainly is not likely to detect off-hand the chances of amassing a fortune in strange climes. No country in the world today offers more opportunities or larger opportunities for the man with capital, large or small. If he wants to make money this is the place for him, whatever his occupation, or to what ever field of enterprise he wishes to turn his attention. From one ocean to the other Canada is a mine of opportunity for the man with the eye to see, initiative to grasp, and some capital to work with. And if he has the eye and the initiative he does not need a very large amount of initial capital.

It is, of course, a question whether the people who now find themselves stranded in Cuba would have got along somewhat better even in Canada. Perhaps they would have lost their money here as they have there; but they would have had the advantage of being "broken" in conditions with which they were familiar and where any man of pluck ought to be able to get on his feet again. Most of these sufferers were likely victims of the "get rich quickly" germ, and this badly hurt the victims through some pretty serious expenditures in every country. They are in the same class with those who now lament having put their money into alleged rubber plantations in Mexico, or somewhere else a long way off. Only with all the world to choose from the immigrants to Cuba seem to have made the most possible choice. Any one familiar with the enterprise of the American people who imagine that he can get into a dependency of that country and pick up nuggets under the noses of such people lacks some of the qualities which are ordinarily necessary for the accumulation and the retention of wealth. It may be taken as an axiom that whatever there was, or is, in Cuba worth having is "cornered" by gentlemen from the United States, backed with such capital and equipped with experience of a personal nature to guide them in holding what they have. For an outsider with limited means to go there with the hope of beating such men at their own game is only to advise his recklessness or his utter inability to comprehend what he sees.

It will not injure Canada if such adventurous people are kept out of the country. It will help on the contrary to concentrate the attention of Canadians on the things at home and to keep Canadian capital and Canadian enterprise devoted to the development of one of the richest countries in the world. This is in every way desirable, for Canadians have been investing rather freely in distant climes of recent years, and their doing so must have an adverse effect on the flow of foreign capital into this country. It must be anything but convincing proof of Canada's opportunities as a place for investment, for the British or French capitalist to see of Canadians putting their wealth into the development of the resources of distant parts of the world. He may understand that the wealth they are so investing was in most part made in Canada, but he will also surmise that it would be wiser where it was made if this country was all that it has been told it is. If the exportation of Canadian

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wealth is stopped or is even measurably lessened by the fate of those Canadians who have tried the exploitation business in Cuba and Mexico, this discouraging reflection will be taken from the investor abroad. If he sees Canadians keeping their money at home and increasing it by doing so, he will surely be more willing to send his money to Canada.

ONE ON THE DOCTORS.

Down at Seattle they are inquiring into the way King county hospital has been run. One Travers, now under sentence for vagrancy, was a loafer around a saloon belonging to one "Billy the Mug." "Billy's" political influence got Travers a job as night nurse at the county hospital. Here is Travers' code of rules:

"He invariably administered, every night, all the new-line medicine left with him on the theory that if a little would help the whole might cure."

"He often gave medicine intended for one patient to another, on the theory that what was good for one was good for all."

"When an unusually strong drug was left, he put it into the first mouth he found open, on the theory that the mouth wouldn't be open if something strong and quick weren't needed."

"If he heard a patient from some suffering patient, he rushed to some bed-side and pumped in some drug of some kind into somebody on the theory that anything that restored general quies and repose was justifiable, and he had discovered early that such impartial pumping produced that desirable result on the patients at large."

"Knowing nothing about medicine or nursing, he gave drugs indiscriminately as long as they lasted, on the theory that they could do no possible good unless put inside somebody."

"The odd part of it is that the 'theories' seemed to work out pretty well, for there was no alarming increase in the death rate at the institution."

According to Bradstreet's, Canadian figures for the week ending with Thursday, December 16, numbered 30, which compares with 25 the week before, and 60 in the corresponding week of 1908. Bank clearings for the week aggregated \$126,176,000, a loss of 3.8 per cent. from the former week, but a gain of 23.9 per cent. over last year.

Calgary Herald: "There is no such thing as politics when the members of the Senate and legislature get 'discussing' government policy and 'Hudson's Bay' railway. Even if these 'questions' were to be brought up in the Alberta house by the government there would likely not be more than a couple of votes against the motion, 'if that many.' The Herald does not say who it thinks would cast the negative votes."

A Russian publisher has been sent to jail for a year for publishing a book by Tolstoy. This will of course commend the book to all the opponents of everybody connected with the government, and will draw public attention to it and excite curiosity as to its character and contents. The result will likely be a sale many times larger than the volume would otherwise have commanded. Stupidity seems to be the outstanding characteristic of the bureaucracy which misgoverns Russia and puts the blame on the czar.

The Parliament of Victoria, Australia, is considering a bill the object of which is to populate the tremendous vacant areas of the state. Much of this land is now held in large estates. Under the bill the government proposes to purchase these, subdivide them and resell the smaller holdings on easy terms to settlers. The arrangement can hardly be a successful one against the "free farm" Canada has to offer the intending immigrant, though it should increase the volume of immigration to the Southern Dominion. At any rate it indicates that there as here, the primary need is people to cultivate the unoccupied land.

The Lords are apparently intending to revive the memories of the Boer war in hope of winning favor by the services they rendered the Empire on that occasion. They may revive the memories, but whether they will get much class credit from the maneuvers may be doubted. The more the history of that unhappy episode is recalled the more general and vivid will be the memory that it was one of the lowest among the noble Lords who caused the bloody fray. And if the conduct of Lord Milner toward Germany is to be gauged by his conduct toward the Boers the people may very properly conclude that they had better keep such trouble-makers out of office.

A POSSIBLE TURNING POINT.

Montreal Gazette: The attitude of President Taft towards the ruler of Nicaragua has doubtless awakened various reflections and some memories among those who are interested in United States policy towards Central and South America. There may be, in the opinion of

Zelaya and his upholders, what they may deem fair ground for differing from President Taft's judgment as to the deserts of Messrs. Canessa and Groce. Whatever be the case, it is admitted that they were taken in arms fighting against the actual government of Nicaragua in alliance with Zelaya's enemies. This is a stronger plea than the Regus of Abyssinia could allege in justification of its conduct in imprisoning certain subjects of Queen Victoria, some of whom died in the dungeons. The despot thought they had plotted against him. Great Britain did not accept that excuse and so Lord Napier of Madras sits the House of Lords. The ex-Sultan of Turkey was called to account by Lord Salisbury for his treatment of the Armenians and it was nominally on behalf of the oppressed Christians of the Ottoman Empire that Russia took up arms in 1877. In Africa and Asia still less advanced tyrants have been punished for cruelty to their own subjects. The protests against the treatment of Moors in Morocco and negroes in the Congo need only be glanced at. Zelaya is accused of torturing Americans before putting them to death. This is not the first time that there has been trouble between Nicaragua and the United States. Next year it will be half a century since an American citizen, duly elected president of Nicaragua by a large majority over his rivals, and recognized and felicitated by Secretary Marcy, was tried by court-martial and shot by troops of Honduras, then in alliance with his Nicaraguan foes. Why was not Walker sustained or even protected from those blood-thirsty soldiers? Surely, after congratulating him on his election, President Buchanan and Secretary Marcy ought not to have abandoned him. Here we are met by a very strange explanation of a course so seemingly contradictory on the part of the Washington government. Marcy had been asked to recognize Walker, owing to mixed motives, but, after the presidential elections of May, 1884, in which Walker had 18,835 out of 23,236 votes, he ordered Wheeler, U.S. minister to Nicaragua, to give the new government his good wishes. When he learned that Walker was not Rivas, had been elected president and that Wheeler had congratulated the adventurer, Marcy was so angry that he dismissed Wheeler, though that official had simply obeyed his orders. Besides the plots of his personal enemies, the situation that had developed under Walker's ambition was complicated by sectional and international sentiment. Walker was a Southerner, with a Southerner's prejudices. Son of a Scottish banker, who had emigrated to America, he was born in Nashville, Tennessee, on the 8th of May, 1824. After graduating at his own state university, he went to Edinburgh to study medicine. Having won his diploma, he travelled through Europe, and having returned to Tennessee, he practiced his profession for a time, and betook himself to New Orleans, where he studied law and was admitted to the Bar of Louisiana. He obeyed the impulse that dispatched so many restless souls to California, where he became editor of a San Francisco paper. There he was met by the conqueror. His first project was to seize Sonora and declare its independence. Rich Southerners had contributed, though somewhat sparingly, to the treasury of the filibuster. The ship that Walker chartered was a U. S. ship, but in three months he had another with 45 confederates bound for La Paz. Having captured the town, they held an election which resulted in the choice of Walker as president of the new republic, with ten others in various positions. Meanwhile, several hundreds of recruits left San Francisco to serve under President Walker at \$4 a day. But, with skulking Indians and Mexican guerrillas, the little army was soon sadly reduced and in miserable plight for clothes and food, their leader limping along with one foot and one slipper. On the 8th of May 1884, 34 battered, footsore, starving adventurers crossed the border and surrendered to the American authorities. Walker's Sonora enterprise was an apprenticeship. In the very year of its failure an agent of his named Cole was contracting with a Nicaraguan named Castellon to buy a military colony, who were to receive grants of land for their services. The result was the formation of the Falange commanded by Dr. William Walker, how ever large, would be seen only by those people from abroad who have money to spend in travelling about the world and observing its countries and peoples. Some of these might be induced to put money into industrial and commercial concerns in this country; many of them would no doubt be found pleasant and profitable clients for the Winnipeg real estate dealers; but not many of them would be likely

to take up homesteads and get down to the business of turning the virgin uselessness of our unoccupied land into productive fields. An immigration agent there can be no comparison between the value of a display made in a country where desirable immigrants are to be found and a display made where such people would not see it. On other grounds the Winnipeg proposition may be worth the donation asked for, providing the scope of the affair is made broad enough to justify the title it is proposed to give it. But if its value as an immigration agency is the best that can be said for it, it had better be quietly dropped and the country saved a useless outlay of large proportions.

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PREMIER ASQUITH



HON. A. J. BALFOUR

The British Elections

AND

The Globe

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News Editor of **The Globe**, and a thoroughly informed Canadian, will spend the next two months in the British Isles. His letters will appear exclusively in **The Globe**. Mr. Lyon is peculiarly fitted for such a mission. A native of Scotland, a close student of Old Country politics, and one of the foremost journalists of the Dominion, his contributions will present vivid and luminous pen pictures of the "Battle of the Budget."

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A special feature of **The Globe** for the next few weeks will be a series of character sketches of British statesmen from the pen of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Managing Editor of **The Globe**.

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GREAT WA

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Lead as Fast as Possi
Early Spring Says Pres
W. R. Clarke.

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WILL BE AWARDED NE

Four Large Survey Parties
Engaged in Running the
Line Along Towards
McMurray.

"You may tell the people the earliest possible morning spring we will start the surveying on the portion of our ready graded. The grading rushed ahead as rapidly as we hope to have 200 m road graded next season."

In these words did W. R. Clarke, president of the Waterways Railway, describe the progress of the surveying parties engaged in running the line along towards McMurray, a distance of miles. Mr. Clarke arrived yesterday morning from the surveying parties which remain here till the middle week and will be back at Kansas City, Mo., early in the spring. The surveying parties are engaged in running the line along towards McMurray, a distance of miles. Mr. Clarke arrived yesterday morning from the surveying parties which remain here till the middle week and will be back at Kansas City, Mo., early in the spring. The surveying parties are engaged in running the line along towards McMurray, a distance of miles. Mr. Clarke arrived yesterday morning from the surveying parties which remain here till the middle week and will be back at Kansas City, Mo., early in the spring. The surveying parties are engaged in running the line along towards McMurray, a distance of miles. 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