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WHITE PERIL THREATENS CHINA

Western Civilization Responsible For Many Evils—Chinese Are Being Modernized.

Montreal, Sept. 30—The white peril in China is probably much more serious than the yellow peril could ever become in Europe or American, in the opinion of Sten Bugge, principal of the Missionary High School at Yiyang, Hunan, China, who is staying at the Windsor Hotel today on his way back, to China after a vacation. The days of the queue, the mandarin robes and the grotesque soldiers fighting with bows and arrows are gone in ing with bows and arrows are gone in China, said Mr. Bugge. With the queue the whole fabric of old Chinese civilization is rapidly going, giving way to European customs and education, and China is the loser.

Strikes, sweated labor, child labor in factories seenlaving and Rolsha.

in factories, secularism, and Bolshevism, are a few of the innovations which were never heard of in China till they filtered in with the introduction of Western civilization. China is sacrificing her old religion and cussacrincing her old religion and customs, and adopting rapidly in their place all that is worst in European and American civilization. Perhaps it is necessary, Mr. Bugge thinks, that China should go through the period of industrial evolution that western civilization passed through a suppose a compare in her hundred years ago or more, in her move toward modern civilization, but at present she was receiving all that was worst from the West, while the better influences which had saved western civilization were scarcely getting a foothold.

Old Versus New. In industrial quesions, the old div-**BABY'S OWN** ilization and the new were to be seen contrasted side by side. The old in-dustrial system of China was that of guilds. Every industry was organ-ized in a guild, to which employer and employes alike belonged. Wages and Best Joseph Dest working conditions were decided mutually between employer and employed assembled together in their common guild. Sweating as it was known in Europe and America a century ago, or perhaps less, and seen today in THE HUNTER
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LINMENT is my home. China wherever western indust conditions prevail, was unknown und-er the guild system. Strikes were unheard of. In the older Chinese industries, these conditions ery often prevail still but side by side with them are new industries which have been developed under European condi-tions, with combined Chinese, Europ-ean and American capital in which the impersonal relations of the American mill or factory prevail. The principal of these are wheat milling, cotton spinning and oil refineries. There is no personal relationship between employer and employed, and child labor In some cases, children of and 8 years of age are employed thir-teen or fourteen hours a day, seven days a week. Disputes are regulat-ed in the modern western fashion, by strikes, with all the disagreeable ele-

In the last fifteen or twenty years, Mr. Bugge estimates that at east 815 newspapers have been launched in China, inspired by the influence of Western education, and again he doubts whether China has gained by

Chinese students coming to Europe and America for education in western universities have taken back to China educational ideas, which are being rapidly embodied in the school and un-iversity systems of China. The strongest movement towards modern and western educational ideas has its centre in the Peking Government university. This movement, which is pervading all the Chinese educational institutions, has dethroned Confucius and the Chinese classics, and elevated in their place medear. in their place modern European and American writers and thinkers. The favorites among the latter are Bertram Russell, Dewey, Lenin and Karl Marx. "From which," Mr. Bugge remarked, "you can judge whether Chinese education has gained by the

Chinese Classics Gone.

The same transition from the old school of thought to the new is seen in the elementary schools and in family life. The Chinese classics are no longer taught. Education is entirely secular. They have secular courses in ethics and morals besides all the usual western school subjects. Four million elementary students are today attending such schools in China. The family was the basis of the old million elementary students are 'oday attending such schools in China.

The family was the basis of the old civilization of China. Property was always held by the family in common. Even marriage was arranged by a family council. Today western individualism is permeating the life of the Chinese and the family influence is

Having been away on vacation for some little time Mr. Bugge did not feel able to throw any direct light on the present political situation in China. The Mohammedan population of China, he states has never been accurately computed, estimates varying from four to twenty million. They were the most belligered part of the population of China, he said, their bellicose tendencies would increase, and they might bevore a varying from four to twenty million. They were the most belligered part of the population of China, he said, their bellicose tendencies would increase, and they might believe the most belligered part of the most belligered part of the population of China, he said, their bellicose tendencies which was imposed which was imposed to the most belligered part of the most belligered part of the most belligered part of thina.

Will Expend \$5,000,000 on Ready-Made Farms for Newcomers. The Province of Quebec last year

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set aside \$5,000,000 for colonization purposes, and now is using the money for farm and other improvements to induce newcomers to come here and settle. Millions of acres of farm lands have been set aside for the use of farming settlers whic hhe Govern-ment will sell at from 20 to 60 cents an acre. Easy conditions are imposed on the customer so as to insure the cultivation of the land. It must be cultivation of the land. It must be cultivated along approved lines and to insure this the Government has established schools of agriculture, co-operative societies, experimental stations, demonstration fields and farmers' clubs and have expended about \$1.000 clubs, and has expended about \$1,000,-000 in agricultural subsidies. "The new colonization project, how-

ever, goes further than this," according to a statement by the Canadian Pacific Railway describing the plan. "It has regard to the Canon of Lan-gis, in the Matapedia Valley, in the Gaspe Peninsula, just north of the territory of New Brunswick. The valbecome famous among insermed of the Eastern United States, who come there each year and have established clubhouses there. Now an attempt is to be made to develop it agriculturally. The Matapedia may be class ed as one of the greatest valleys, ac cording to authorities, a region of smiling meadows and high mountains, past which the river winds ts way. "Here in the Canton of Langis, a

certain number of colonization lots have been surveyed and mapped out. Men are at work this summer clearing men are at work his summer clearing ten acres on each lot and erecting on each potential farm a house costing about \$600 and a barn at a somewhat lower figure. As it is not intended to place any settlers on these lands until the spring of 1923, and the work is merely in process, it has not been demerely in process, it has not been de-termined what the exact cost to the settlers will be, but on the authority of the Provincial Minister of Coloniza-Won the settler will receive a farm at actual cost and the payments expect-ed of him will be extended over thirty years. The province will safeguard itself against possible loss and achieve the greatest amount of benefit for the province, by carefully selecting its colonists and placing thm on the land with the best possible assurance of

possesses in a virgin state. The agricultural production of the province in 1921 accounted for a value of \$1,288,813,000, and included practically every farm crop imaginable, horses and cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, bees, field crops, potatoes and root crops, orchard and small fruits, dairy products wood every tobacca and products, wool, eggs, tobacco and maple sugar and syrup. An endeavor is being made to lure back to the old home the French-Canadian population which was drawn away in less pros-perous times, and at the same attract the British and United States immigrant. Quebec's agricultural value has been proved for many years of farming which stand to assure the

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SPURIOUS PEARLS BAFFLE DETECTION

Parisian Owners of Valuable Strings of Gems Thrown Into Consternation.

Owners in Paris of valuable strings of pearls have been thrown into something like consternation by the published opinion of Dr. Louis Boutan, professor of science at the University professor of science at the University of Bordeaux and an expert in pearls; that he and other pearl experts are unable to distinguish between real pearls and those artificially grown by Japanese. The statement of Dr. Boutan, made at the French Academy of Sciences, removes the last hope confirming Japanese pearls, which have been grown in quantity since M. Mikimoto, the Japanese scientist made his discovery.

ntering the shell of the oyster. The white substance, calld a pearl grows inside the oyster and is a secretion caused by the effort of the shellfish to get rid of the foreign substance. Miking the foreign substance or grain of sand that foreign substance is a secretion or grain of sand that foreign substance is a secretion or grain of sand that foreign substance is a secretion or grain of sand that foreign substance is a secretion or grain of sand that foreign substance is a secretion or grain of sand that foreign substance is a secretion or grain of sand that foreign substance or grain of sand t nce, or grain of sand, that formerly Svehla will

the accidentally grown pearls. The only difference would appear to be in the pearl seed, or grain of sand, and now it is claimed by Dr. Boutan that even this difference cannot be detect \$1,500,00

category: "If Idid not have a certificate of origin when ections of pearls were shown me, pearls cut into sections for testing purposes, I would not be able to say which pearl is artificial."

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CONFRONTING WORLD investment unit, 440,00 Toronto, Ont., Speaking at a Masonic gathering recently Rt., Hon. Arthur Meighen said that statistics showed that the educated and intellectual members of the race were not Brothers hypropagating their kind to the extenting demand they ought, while those classes of the new assemi human race less intellectual and controlled by impulses were reproducing large press trolled by impulses were reproducing large press at a rapid rate. Mr. Meighen de-ly heated e clared this was the gravest peril con-stalled, and fronting the world to-day. He made provided. a fervent appeal to members of the The anna Masonic order and all who desired crease of

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Scarce But of Good Que Parts While Others Show Reverse

According to late reports the potato crop throughout Restigouche County yield on ovis more or less of a failure considering the extensive scale on which farmers of certain districts have gone into this branch of agriculture this past summer. Digging, except in the cases of a few farmers who have an immense accrage to cover, is about over and, comparing the crops with that of laft the expected yield. In some districts the potatoes are of a first class quality although very scane in the ground. In other localities, especially near the Gloucester county line a very heavy yield is reported but about two thirds are effected by rot.

Last spring the farmers along the charle and New Mills section of the very heavy const planted great quantities of government inspected seed potatoes.

constraint was not been according to their fac-tifities to handle the harvest. One Throughout horticulturist who has rented according to farms in that vicinity planted over air hundred barrels. For the past few weeks men, horses and machinery. The grain engaged in digging operations have average but precented a busy scene along this each interpretable to the constraint of the coast. And now that have vesting the crop is about completed large potest

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