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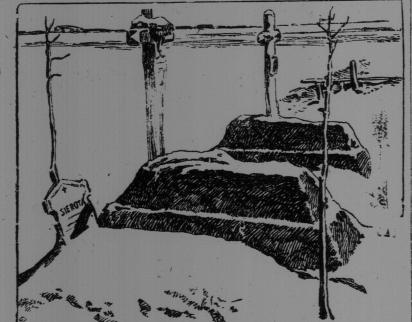
HORRORS OF LIFE IN SIBERIAN MARSHLAND CZRADOM'S NEW DUMPING GROUND FOR EXILES

Dread Naryim District, the Worst in Siberia, to Which the Russian Authorities Only Recently Have Sent Political Prisoners, is Here Described in Print for the First Time.

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Warsaw, Poland, March 24 .- That Rus- communication. on their ghastly journey to The relative inhabitants are Ostvaksian autocracy has found a new lumping ground for exiles in the wilds of far. Siberia algorithe has been always and all of the lowest type found in Siberia algorithe has been always and fishground for exiles in the wilds of lar. Siberia—who subsist by hunting and fish-Siberia already has been reported in the ing in the brief summer, and during the They cannot earn anything to supplement bers of Europe and the United long winter live half-famished in wretched, But of the horrors of life in the indescribable filthy mud hovels. They allows them averaging only 2 to district of Narymin, the frozen marshland which only sizes the middle of but marshland which only since the middle of last year the advent of the white man brought used as a place of confinement with it the white man's curse-lig



TIRST FALL OF SNOW ON THE

s of Czardom, scare-ly an | Disease and alcholism are killing the Ostvaks off fast. All are drunkards when ors are allowed to pencirate they get the chance, even the children. Russian fortress, sh late region. Recently, however,

True, he might have l an men and cal students and others have women have been sent to this ghastly re- further from civilization -to Vakutsk on escape from administrative gion since the Russian Government dis the Lena, which was once thought to be exile there, and it is on the authority of overed its capacity for adding. fresh the worst spot in the rian banishment. Of these, a political exile could live in.

Siberia. And, once arrived, it is allows them, averaging only 2 1-2 cents a day. They are, therefore, doomed to a perpetual struggle with disease and starvation. The weak ones succumb early and are buried by their envious comrades, or, if the ground be hard frozen, left on he marshes till spring.

who arrived in Narvim during the rief summer still clung to the illusion ves would be bearable. The ative Ostvaks were out fishing and ng, so the vurtys or mud huts ely empty, only the old and being left at home. Even coarse rye bread could be ought. But this state of things did not The frigid weather retu n. The natives returned, the huts were crammed with filthy hu drying fish. The sympho and storm raged outside. In the freeze old of this region only the warmly clad venture out, and most of the exiles have only rags and tatters. Noses, ears, fingers and toes are carried off by the leaving horrible wounds behind.

the huts spare, for the savage eats his fill when of the twelve. is plenty and starves afterward. the exile eats that. why he was commuted to life-long exile- of it. but that was arades who perished

Now he envies his con urt martial.

report that all exiles were such and should persecution many of the half clad changed. ias that this eks before they could find shelter of on foot, guarded by Cossacks who beat a new departure, and were started because The Government says that such suffering Here he wretches

atters / worse by reason of their filthy | it, even if they succeed in eluding the | men and women. Many died on the way: | Not all of them go to Sibe

These trains are thousand miles or so to Europe



"THE FIRST STEP TO SIBERIA." ce Haul in Warsaw. "Suspects" Being Marched Off to the Citadel for "Trial."

mediately with the opening of winter, habits. They are said to be the dirtiest the price of the fish which hangs in huts goes up alarmingly. However prising, for they live in a country where the price of the solution of th dowever prising, for they live in a country where out in the water is frozen for nine months out found along the new failroad. The huts in trains as far as possible, then on foot districts" life is full of h When the first batch of exiles arrived there are decently built of wood, the in- or in sledges.

ty and starves afterward. When the first such the last due the settlers habitants well clothed and well fed. They make a brave show going off in their Since the railway was op sledges on a holiday, their horses tearing part of the journey to Siberia is done by Many exiles arrive there wit over the snow, and sun bright, the wind train, and in out-of-the-way stations it is or overcoats-months spent in is to wonder various ways, but the Governor, hearing s ott of the victims of Russian calmed. This is the bright side of the threatened them Siberian picture—the picture which a wagon which differs from the rest in which have been exchange that it has small, heavy barred windows. that much prized solace which a wagon which differs from the rest in which hav the any of the exiles either boats or nets. As tourists. And within a few hundred versts Sometimes a listless face, perhaps a child's,

als had been of some of them lies the awful swamp will be peeping out. The exiles on their way to Moscow, where away. police spread the where the exiles pray for death. Even in conservative Russia, the way of they will join one of the specia nce of drafting the Siberian convoys has greatly trains which now run regularly to Siberia the wild idea of walking to the nearest There was a time when the -that is if the word "run" can be used town, cluding the police open for Czar's dangerous subjects made the journey for anything so slow.

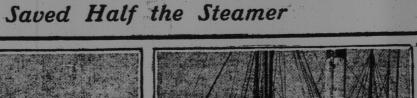
these, and through letters from her and women who are suffering a living dath in the new. Siberian demonstrate, the control that is an able is more ver, the great majority have been works before a new departure, and were started because in the new. Here are the control that is an able is more ver, the great majority have been works before a new departure, and were started because in no way criminals, recent convoys having theribe is the an appropriate blue on the started of those doomed to bine metical men, professors and other edu principally of school ment within its confines. Painted an appropriate blue on the started for apprise for a started f

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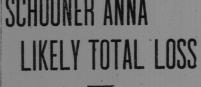
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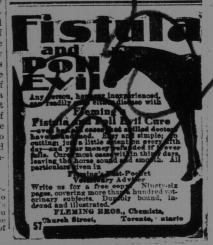
Was a ring of honesty born of the man's

WILLCOX PANIC WILLCOX PANIC VICTIM; FEARED BLINDNESS, TOO
D. & H. President, Who Ended Life, Took Harriman's Advice, Losing All in U. P., Wall Street Says.
FRIENDS EMBARRASSED, HE COULD GET NO HELP
Fear Preyed on His Mind, as Once it Did on Bussell Sage.
Will Cox and the must have \$1,000,000
or he would be ruined, and that no one



them on that policy and to grant them preference for preference, they were roady, to meet the British people with concession for concession. (Loud cheers). That other was made ten years ago. It stood other was made ten years ago. It stood today as it had stood ten years ago. It was for the British people to say whether they would not accept it. (Cheers.) It is for the British people to determine whether it be or be not in their own interests. The people of Canada did not come here as suppliants; they did not come here to ask for anything for their benefit; they asked the British people simply to con-





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but that fact was no deterrent. He was a party man himself. (Hear, hear.) In the country from which he came he had de-oted something like thirty years of his inte to the party to which he belonged; he had given it the best of his heart and the best of his soul, and he intended to do so so long as God gave him hie and health. (Cheers.) They were governed for all cases of bad blood Mr. Ernest B. Tupper, Round Hill, N.S., says: "I think Berdock Blood Bit-ters a great medicine for boils. I had them so bad I could not work. I had thirty-two on my back at one time. I used only two hottles of B.B.B. and they completely cur-ed me. I cannot recommend it too highly." Price \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00.

