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PARTY IN GOOD FIGHTING FORM

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or societies whose duty it shall be to ensure the names of all qualified Conservatives on the voters' list...

(d) By all legitimate methods to secure the election of Conservatives to the local and federal parliaments.

Regarding Membership: 3. The members shall consist of: (a) All Conservative members of residential and provincial parliaments...

The adjustment of representation between different parts of any constituency shall be made by mutual agreement of the Conservatives...

Officers and Executive: 8. The leaders of the Conservative Union in the Dominion and British Columbia...

Expenses: A number of members of the Vancouver delegation cavilled at a proposal advanced by Mr. McPhillips...

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 4, and Mr. McPhillips was elected...

That this convention desires to congratulate Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., on the well merited honor conferred upon him...

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on him by elevation to the Privy Council... Mr. Beckwith... Mr. Mackenzie King...

Mr. Woodworth then moved the following resolution: "That the members of this convention believe that Canada should be preserved as a white man's country..."

Mr. Woodworth referred to the necessity of settling British Columbia... He referred to the stand which had been taken by the federal parliament...

Mr. Woodworth expressed his pleasure at being a delegate from the Dominion of British Columbia... He expressed his confidence in the Dominion government...

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THE LOCAL MARKETS

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WIRELESS STATION OPEN NEXT

Five on British Columbia... The wireless telegraph established in British Columbia...

DISPUTE OVER A

Egyptian Language Question... Cairo, Nov. 23.—With the signing of the Government...

Collation of Submarines

Toulon, Nov. 23.—The British government has announced...

Orange River Ministry

London, Nov. 23.—A message from the Orange River Ministry...

Penny Postage

London, Nov. 23.—The Post Office has announced...

Big Steam Freighters Cargo From Manila... HAD FINE WEATH... Many Japanese Brou...

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THE CONVENTION.

No one will dispute that the Convention of the Conservatives of British Columbia, which closed its session yesterday, was in point of attendance, harmony and enthusiasm, the best that has ever been held by any political party in this province.

The objects of the association are stated as four in number. The last three are naturally of a party character; but the first is of a wider nature. It is the promotion and development of a general interest in Canadian and British Columbia politics and government.

AN IMPERIALIST.

Mr. A. J. Dawson, whose writings on Canada have been frequently referred to in the Colonist, seems to be taking a place among the leading proponents of a sane Imperialism.

It will be remembered that one of the decisions reached by the last Imperial Conference was that there should be a permanent Secretariat to deal with all the business connected with the conference.

B. C. FRUIT IN BRITAIN.

The exhibit of British Columbia fruit which Mr. R. M. Palmer has taken to England is attracting great attention and winning high awards.

ford, and will also advertise it extensively in the country. As a direct result of the exhibit many people are planning to come to British Columbia in the spring, and for the purpose of aiding the movement by arranging to give a lecture at Hereford in January, illustrated by lantern slides of British Columbia subjects.

Mr. Burrell will be available for this work, and as you are aware, especially suited for entertaining lecturing. It is also forwarding press reports referring to the exhibition.

MR. BALFOUR DECIDES

Mr. Balfour has been a long time mulling up his mind on the fiscal question as it affects the relations of the United Kingdom and the rest of the Empire, but he seems to have done so.

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member the call loans outside of Canada were more than \$25,000,000, but they have been reduced by over \$20,000,000 since called upon to pay a large sum to the Canadian Bankers' Association.

LORD STRATHCONA.

Lord Strathcona's statement, on the occasion of the presentation to him of the Order of the British Empire, is a career, that he must soon make way for a younger man, is the first intimation by him that he contemplates retirement.

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expect too much of the Alliance, which has not exhibited the courage of its convictions as strongly as it might perhaps have done. We venture to think that the Alliance really holds that a party's duty is to be devoted to religious training and instruction in those things, which make for righteousness, but it seems very loth to say so.

A FABLE

Once upon a time there was a Youth who thought that he was a little the Best and Biggest Thing that ever was, and he was very proud of it.

Out of the gloom comes one cheering message. Radium is now cheap, an ounce costing only \$1,000,000.

No one here has any objection to the doctrine of "Japan for the Japanese," but it ought to be a country object to "Canada for the Canadians."

It is proposed to place the telegraph control of the Railway Commission under the control of the public.

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Advertisement for Iron and Brass Beds. Features 'A Better Way' and 'Libbet' brand beds. Price \$11.40. Includes image of a bed.

Advertisement for Gift Furniture Pieces. 'Excellent Gift Things at The One Price Store'. Shows various furniture items like chairs, tables, and sofas. Includes text about new shipments and prices.

Advertisement for Bedding. 'How About Your Bedding—Got Plenty?'. Lists various quilt and blanket options with prices. Includes text about excellent blanket values.

Advertisement for Cocoon Mats. 'These Muddy Times Should Suggest These'. Promotes Cocoon mats and wire mats. Includes text about excellent service and prices.

Advertisement for Weiler Bros. 'Some Discounts' and 'Dainty New Cushions'. Promotes furniture and home goods. Includes text about one price to all and mail order shopping.

ORIENTAL People do not view that Christianity is that is, it had its Eastern people, and we read in line with wise men came from ship Him. From their came may be lecture, but the fact laid by St. Paul, the ing shows that he was incident as he was. Of those who remain an unsolved far as light is cast in Persia or soothsayers who but this is of int directed being that teacher, who spoke and who began a period of contempt personal advantages place to place with of the in the ord term, is peculiar t "The foxes have h the air have nests, hat not where to the Great Teacher asked for the man and letters, had before He began long period in fast, after which He superior to all ten distinctly Eastern, adays call Oriental pled to Persia, in the acqui spiritual power b temptation is a fe ligious teachers. perior (?) point of wandering men, thought for the m place delivering kirs and other na be complimentary eminently practic vated people, whi nineteen hundred looked upon Jesu not been the way. Our great u sopher working learned men who probe into the ear nature, have disc things, but in th we are proud of, not in the teachi worth knowing in look elsewhere. " but by prayer an The above con possess interest b isly the contacts and the Ori which the domin kind are descend whose descendant ponents of Chr given to contem men, using the people who cov from fifteen to were men of ac them something when food was a high living; the d ers to whom the we are proud of love and arms Christianity, the presented to the could be accep course, and a ritua panied by a ritu There is no pecture of Jesus built upon the Jesus that can templatation, pray There is much t expediency, com and political in we are accus of Christianity is a human fabric, and inconsistent the authority of Theological Col Mandarin, desir be on Christ, dente was accord prepared, because books that had that was simply often contradic little or no val study by an o preparing the b non-Christian C to have made a tianity, as pres makes little pro pated people of but Christianity from its demoi celying much of inevitable that, have a profound dental concepi faith. One of scholars to visit nected with the Japan, and was a minister. In delivered in this five years ago, braced Christia of all religion's a country in th most was the sponability and sonal piety wh cates. A gent prominently co of the British piety, and who in China, told



AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR



ORIENTAL INFLUENCE

People do not very often consider... Christianity in an Eastern cult... it had its origin among...

Only real progress being made by... Christianity in China was in the... amelioration of the condition of women...

LIUCHI AND WOU WANG

It matters very little to what part... of the Eastern Hemisphere we may... turn our attention we are sure, if we...

twelve years she waged war against... the Koreans and Japanese, this being... the first recorded occasion in which...

There have been other women famous... in Chinese history, but none so great... as the Empress Dowager in the person...

bach's five. Another interesting classification... is that of Latham, who proposes... three groups, namely the Mongoloid...

Few ideas have received more general... acceptance than that there are five... races of men, namely: The Caucasian...

There have always been stern, self-controlled... upright and courageous men... who have lived in the world...

Not His Little Boy... An iron hoop bounced through the... railings and played havoc with the...

THE STORY TELLER

Bismarck Didn't Care... The late Prince Bismarck once... snatched a link in a chain of once...

Couldn't Discharge Him... When the jury fled in for at least... the fourth time, with no sign of...

CURRENT VERSE

The Long Road... Sing of the open road, the plain... The mountains far and high...

Ballads of the Journey's End... Those far fair lands our feet have... trodden...

NO BRASS BEDS... \$11.40... PIECES... Furniture advertisement.

Ice Store... have been arriving... sensible, serviceable...

These... buy one or more of these... service for a long time.

NEW SHOWS... \$3.35... Advertisement for a show or performance.

Ancient Teachers of Religion and Philosophy... By N. de Bertrand Lurien.

STOICISM... "And I forbid thee to consult the oracles..."

STOICISM... Advertisement for a book or publication related to Stoicism.

Advertisement for a book or publication, possibly related to the 'Story Teller' or 'Current Verse'.

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SYSTEM OF WIRELESS TO THE ANTIPODES

Engineer Reports on Project to the Imperial Government

A project for establishing a system of wireless telegraphy between British Columbia and New Zealand...

Mr. Cross several years ago reported the international yacht race off Sandy Hook by means of the Marconi system...

"After going into the question I ascertained that fifteen stations will give a good service between the principal islands...

The project for erecting wireless communication between Vancouver and the various British islands in the South Pacific...

With this exception, England can connect Canada with the Antipodes without touching any other foreign possession...

In the alternative scheme, stations will also be established in the Sandwich group, now occupied by three powers...

By repeating through messages from station to station, the problem of trans-Pacific inter-communication is solved...

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AUSTRALIAN CITY'S FOUNDATIONS SLIP

Subsidence of Former Colliery Workings Causes "Creep" at Newcastle

Advices were received by the R. M. S. Aorangi of a disastrous "creep" at Newcastle, N. S. W., as a result of a subsidence in the old colliery workings beneath the city...

BOYS BREAK JAIL

Two Youths Secure Freedom From Reformatory

New Westminster, Nov. 23.—Two boys, Glenroy Chimes and Ora Anderson, escaped from the Provincial reformatory at Point Grey yesterday morning...

TRAVELERS PREPARE FOR BIG CONVENTION

Vancouver Commercial Men Getting Ready for Meeting There Next June

Vancouver, Nov. 23.—At a recent council meeting of Vancouver Council No. 284...

One of the big events in the history of Vancouver during the coming year will be the meeting of the Great Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America in this city...

"We want the co-operation of every man selling goods in or out of Vancouver; we want the support of everybody who takes an interest in the development of our fair city...

Work May Now Proceed

Vancouver, Nov. 23.—The communication from J. F. Hellmuth, formally accepted the option on the city bonds for the present to the finance committee yesterday afternoon...

SEATTLE BANKS MAY ESTABLISH BLACKLIST

Said They Will Refuse to Re-open Accounts for Those Who Are Hoarding Their Money

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—There is a strong possibility that many of the persons who, during the recent financial flurry, upon one pretext or another, withdrew their cash from the banks and have since been hoarding it...

This policy will be adopted by several of the banks, as statements to that effect have already been made by officials. The strictness with which cases where money has been withdrawn for actual need, but lists have been kept of those men who have shown an utter disregard of the integrity of the city and its financial institutions...

Now that confidence has been restored, many of these over-timid persons and others who have used the period of stress to their own selfish ends, are finding that their money is better earning a dividend at the bank than lying idle in their pockets...

"It would be well," said a prominent banker this morning "for all the banks to combine in observing the black list, and it is probable that such action will be taken."

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YOUNG'S ASTONISHING "SPECIALS" advertisement for Harris Honespuns and Tweeds.

ALSO GRAND UMBRELLA CHANCES advertisement for Children's School Umbrellas and Ladies' Gloria Covered Steel Rod Umbrella.

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The Triumphant "BLUTHNER" advertisement for Grand Pianos.

This Date Forty Years Ago advertisement for the British Colonist.

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RUSSIA SEALS advertisement for Robert S. Findlay.

PAY FOR PERSON advertisement for Czar's Government.

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Some Aspects of Life in Dominion of Manitoba

The second of the series of articles on Canada which the special correspondent of the London Times is writing for his paper is as follows:

West, young man, and grow up in the country," was the advice which Horace Greeley used to give to those who sought his counsel as to whether or not to take advantage of the opportunities presented by the United States. The injunction, which has become proverbial, is still echoed in Canada where the West so far from being developed, and where there seems certain to produce an abundant return for all the labor and expense expended in these early days, might be accused of exaggeration. It is, however, not without foundation. There is no doubt that it is in a very real sense a land of promise, and that the promise is one which will be fulfilled in no distant date. It is this which makes it impossible for even the most conservative to approach the future of Canada without feeling that it is in the presence of one of those great influences which mould the destinies of men and nations. The conviction deepens as, leaving the open prairie, one enters the St. Lawrence valley, where the steamers ride with the ease of pleasure boats. There is, perhaps, in all the world no more impressive sight than that presented by the mighty river on the banks of which the blue mountains, rising from the feet of the great ships passing on their way to the city of Quebec. Nor is there anything more beautiful than the view of Quebec seen from the river at night. As the liner approaches the harbor beneath the starry sky, the city lights, a warm summer night, the city stands outlined by innumerable points of light ranging from the quay to the heights of the Chateau de Frontenac, above which the frowning citadel looms in solitary grandeur on the Plains of Abraham. Here, as everywhere in Canada, is classic ground, for here the future of the country was assured by the decisive battles of the world. Here it was that Wolfe and Montcalm met and died as heroes, and here that British constitutional government and the rights of the people were bequeathed to future generations.

It is much to be regretted that in this beautiful city, which within its limits the seminaries and convents, and its stately churches, no worthy memorial of Wolfe to this day exists. A goal stands near the spot where he fell mortally wounded; and the site which should be preserved as a shrine to the memory of two brave men is dotted with other buildings incongruous with the associations of the place. A memorial to Wolfe and Montcalm bears the terse inscription:

Mortem Virtus Commune
Famam Historia
Monumentum Posteritas
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But posterity owes something more than this. The emigrant landing in New York finds inspiration in the colossal statue of Liberty which dominates the harbor. Surely the emigrants to Canada who, as they draw near the land of their choice, crowd the bows of the ship and cast their eyes towards Quebec, should not lack the inspiration which would be afforded by some worthy memorial of the hero who vindicated upon the Heights of Abraham those principles by which the descendants of his gallant foe have been the first to benefit. The French Canadians long ago recognized the advantages which accrued to them by the change from the sovereignty of Louis XV to that of George III. "From that day," exclaimed Louis Joseph Papineau, in a speech made at Montreal in 1826, "from that day the reign of law succeeds to that of violence; from that day the line of the Atlantic is no longer a barrier against internal dangers; from that day the better part of her laws comes over, while our religion, property, and the laws by which they are governed remain unaltered. Soon after are granted to us the principles of our free Constitution—an inalienable pledge to the people of our original prosperity."

But it is not of French Canada, or of the Canada of the Eastern Provinces, that we are speaking in these articles. Stretching away towards the West, for a distance of thousands of miles, there is a Canada, which Papineau and his contemporaries called an unknown country. This land, with its mountains rich in minerals, its fertile prairies, its virgin prairies stretching in vast unbroken and solitary plains, its forests from time immemorial the domain of the Indian and the hunt of the beasts of prey, has been brought by the enterprise, and resolution of the men of our own day within the pale of civilization. Its great lakes, which it is no exaggeration to describe as inland seas, are the highways of commerce upon the continent.

ASHES IN GARDEN

Plants are thrown out in many places where, if their value as a fertilizer, they would be hoarded as treasure. Now, however, there is a new way, every ounce is a barrel in a dry place to the sprouting garden. One says: "The ashes of a boiler consist of such elements as are required for their fertility, and it is evident that a warm summer night, the city stands outlined by innumerable points of light ranging from the quay to the heights of the Chateau de Frontenac, above which the frowning citadel looms in solitary grandeur on the Plains of Abraham. Here, as everywhere in Canada, is classic ground, for here the future of the country was assured by the decisive battles of the world. Here it was that Wolfe and Montcalm met and died as heroes, and here that British constitutional government and the rights of the people were bequeathed to future generations.

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But posterity owes something more than this. The emigrant landing in New York finds inspiration in the colossal statue of Liberty which dominates the harbor. Surely the emigrants to Canada who, as they draw near the land of their choice, crowd the bows of the ship and cast their eyes towards Quebec, should not lack the inspiration which would be afforded by some worthy memorial of the hero who vindicated upon the Heights of Abraham those principles by which the descendants of his gallant foe have been the first to benefit. The French Canadians long ago recognized the advantages which accrued to them by the change from the sovereignty of Louis XV to that of George III. "From that day," exclaimed Louis Joseph Papineau, in a speech made at Montreal in 1826, "from that day the reign of law succeeds to that of violence; from that day the line of the Atlantic is no longer a barrier against internal dangers; from that day the better part of her laws comes over, while our religion, property, and the laws by which they are governed remain unaltered. Soon after are granted to us the principles of our free Constitution—an inalienable pledge to the people of our original prosperity."

But it is not of French Canada, or of the Canada of the Eastern Provinces, that we are speaking in these articles. Stretching away towards the West, for a distance of thousands of miles, there is a Canada, which Papineau and his contemporaries called an unknown country. This land, with its mountains rich in minerals, its fertile prairies, its virgin prairies stretching in vast unbroken and solitary plains, its forests from time immemorial the domain of the Indian and the hunt of the beasts of prey, has been brought by the enterprise, and resolution of the men of our own day within the pale of civilization. Its great lakes, which it is no exaggeration to describe as inland seas, are the highways of commerce upon the continent.

Could We Harness Lightning

Having harnessed the streams and converted wave force into electricity, the modern physical scientists have undertaken to make a more careful study of the phenomena attending lightning in the clouds with a view to possible utilization for industrial purposes. To the electrician the play of lightning seems like a great waste of energy. An electrical storm possesses a power which is sufficient to run a good many factory wheels. A lightning flash several miles long casts athwart the earth an illumination so great and intense that it could be used as a source of light. It is not in accordance with the laws of nature that electrical lamps seem insignificant in comparison.

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