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Canada Must Say No.

Canada will not regard the approval of Lord Herschell as a reason for accepting any treaty which opens this country's canals to war vessels built in the United States. Any treaty which permits canals built for purposes of commerce to become a source of danger to this country ought to be rejected, no matter what advantages it may offer in return for the privilege. Canada is in no position to be guided by British advice in a matter of this kind. It is this country's security which would be destroyed by the opening of canals to American war vessels, and if Queen Victoria and Lord Salisbury begged for the ratification of such a treaty, it would still be the duty of every statesman mindful of Canada's safety to say no.—*Telegram.*

Penny Postage.

The first letter to be sent to England under the new penny postage will be from the Governor-General to Her Majesty the Queen, and from the Postmaster-General of Canada to the Postmaster-General of England. In like manner the first letter from England posted on Christmas will be from the Queen of England to the Governor General and the administrators of all colonies which are in the ocean postage scheme. Of course, all such letters are in ordinary cases franked and free, but the paying by stamp will be adopted for these particular letters in order to commemorate the inauguration of penny postage on both sides of the Atlantic. All these commemoration letters will be posted at midnight on the 24th.

Crank Legislation.

The Quebec Pharmaceutical Association has joined the College of Physicians and Surgeons in a legislative crusade against patent medicines. Is not the air of Canada getting just a little "close" for a free country? We are still permitted to do a few things without a license and without the payment of fees to the members of some chartered corporation. We are allowed to wear rubbers; to tell the truth (unless we are in the newspaper business, when it is not always legal;) to use any kind of soap we like, including soft soap; to kiss our wives; to pay our taxes; to eat pork chops, and to do several other things. For all these privileges and liberties we feel grateful to our wise legislators, and we feel proud of our glorious constitution. But it is sinful to be proud, and there is no knowing how soon some of these liberties may be taken away from us. There is a marked tendency towards grandmotherly legislation in Canada. We cannot sue or be sued without paying tribute to the lawyer caste. We cannot have our chimney swept except by a gentleman chosen to perform that office for us by a beneficent city council. We cannot have the measles or la grippe without the help of a fakir of the medical caste. We run up against the law in Canada more often than we run up against a policeman. The barbers have initiated a move-

ment to put an end to the devastation and ruin caused by indiscriminate hair cutting. After next session it will probably be illegal to let your mother cut your hair or to buy hair restorer or whisker polish from anybody but a member of the Barbers' League. The two branches of the ancient and honorable profession of barber surgeons are drawing together again in their exclusiveness. Perhaps if the barbers will help the doctors to a monopoly of the pill and lotion business, the doctors will help the barbers to a monopoly of the hair lotion trade. What a heaven this country will be when everybody can prevent his neighbor from doing something he wants to do or compel him to do something he does not want to do! When we have one league to tell us what we must not drink and another to tell us what we must not eat! When a man will have to endure a stomach ache until he can afford to call in a member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and pay tribute to a member of the Pharmaceutical Association. It is all very well for doctors and druggists to abuse patent medicines, but the fact remains that to a large proportion of our people patent medicines are a necessity. The very general use year after year of certain standard preparations is as good a proof of their practical value as a certificate from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Most doctors of good repute admit that a great many proprietary medicines are articles of merit and virtue, and that many doctor's prescriptions are vile.—*Montreal Star.*

Danger Threatens Canada.

Canadians are looking confidently to the commissioners at Washington to put up a stone-wall front against the advances of the United States diplomats who want the privilege of building warships at lake ports and taking them to the sea through Canadian canals. The treaty of 1818 still holds good, and it is a standing safeguard to Canada. Once permission is given to the United States to build warships on these lakes, Canada's safety is gone forever. The United States has thousands of miles of sea coast furnished with every facility for ship-building. Why do they want to come into the Great Lakes? It is urged that the United States demands—for requests from the United States are demands—should be met in order that the imperial relations may not be ruffled. Canada is anxious to aid in the movements of the Mother Country, but she has a future of her own, and that future must not be imperilled by lightly resigning one of the strongest safeguards which this country has against possibilities. Sentiment blows with the wind across the line, and friendliness purchased for the Mother Country, even at this immense cost to Canadian interests, which granting this demand would mean, might last but for a day.—*Toronto Star.*

To and From Canada.

Emigration returns just published show that the number of emigrants from British ports to Canada for the month of November last was as follows: English, 561; Irish, 35; Scotch, 24, and foreign, 677. Total for the 11 months ended 30th of November: English, 14,861; Irish, 853; Scotch, 1,687, and foreign, 9,465. There were 3,000 more emigrants to Canada during that period than to the Cape, and compared with those having Australia for their destination the number was double that. The number of emigrants to the United States for the 11 months was 118,810.

Exports from Canada for the month of November as per statistics issued recently, were: Cattle, 10,690, value £172,059; sheep and lambs, 6,626, £9,834; wheat, 814,200 cwt., £288,717; meal and flour, 253,700 cwt., £130,029; peas, 151,890 cwt., £51,468; bacon, 51,467 cwt., £95,576; hams, 7,352 cwt., £14,242; butter, 27,265 cwt., £115,129; cheese, 199,200 cwt., £400,323; eggs, hundred, 259,295, £87,988; copper, 2,173 tons, £5,100; wood, hewn, 3,115 loads, £11,342; wood, dressed, 82,477 loads, £193,618; horses, 438, £11,892. The total value of imports from Great Britain for the same period was £278,211.

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