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EXPERIENCES OF A REGISTRAR OF CANADA'S ENEMIES.

sam Hughes and Jack Canuck Are Among the New Names Chosen by Europeans Whose Patronymics Are Too Fierce For the Steno-

Germans to right of him, Germans him, and facing them all an unarmed proud of. British officer. The foregoing incidred, are Turks.

one of the city's most interesting | nets. sion a series of human interest dramas more poignant in their appeal than any studies of Galsworthy some sad, but all are tinged with the pathos of loneliness, for the dramatic personae necessarily include the stranger in a strange land-up againstait.

Outstanding as the distinctive facial trait which all our enemies seem to have in common is the almost universal prevalence of the moustache, for upon these alien faces this masculine adornment flourishes in all shapes and sizes and in various stages of luxuriance. While many still cling to the hopeful upward slant cultivated by the Kaiser in ante-bellum days, the majority incline to what might be termed the walrus droop, a style particularly

Quite noticeable is the air they have of politeness and their punctillious observance of the amenities. Their formal bows and adieux at leave-taking put to shame the hur- since the suppression of the contra Canadian fellow-citizens. As the and natives in the far north of Canmajority are the laboring descendants of generations of laboring parents, "moonshiner." the prevailing expression is one of sullen listlessness, but in a number of cases a decided sense of humor sparkles, as in the following incident.

Max, a young Austrian about twenty-five years of age, with overhanging brows that would have done credit to the make-up of an Adelphi villain, walked up to the desk to be registered.

"Nomen?" began the stenographerin her best Polish. No reply. "Keel ko leete?"

Still no answer. "Poveat?" she struggled bravely down the list. Still silence

Finally, in desperation she blurted out, "What language on earth do you speak, anyway?"

The face lighted up at once. "Oh. me!" he exclaimed thoroughly enjoying the denouement, "I speeks ze Engleesh."

The task of registering these four thousand alien enemies is no light task, for the questions are long and the time short. It is all carried off, however, with despatch and a brusque cheeriness by Captain Wandless the presiding genius of the office, and his assistant and stenographer. The questions asked are, briefly: the name, age native town, Toronto address, and occupation of the applicant; whether he is married or single, where his family reside, and whether he has ever been a soldier

or is at preent a reservist. As the registration records show that as many as one hundred and eighty have been entered in one day, the remark previously made that the office was one of Toronto's busy spots is amply justified. After receiving the registration card, the alien enemy is required to report at the office once a week, once

a fortnight, or once a month, the

time and frequency of the reports being left to the discretion of the assistant finds it as much as she can | ney, was started at a meeting held | When he settled on his homestead

guid, always tired | This changing of names has been the meeting was unanimously in of his own skill, feeling, I get a bot- perhaps the most amusing feature of favor of the highway. stores me to perfect the alien wished the name changed soon have been started.

highly of it. I take pleasure in recom- Dick Johnson, or Jack Robinson, of a committee to organize a move- over to perform the ceremony. ig it to others."-Mrs. Annii One even went as far as wishing to ment in support of the road, and Cameron, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, be called "Jack Canuck," but the J. A. Campbell was selected as perclimax was reached a few weeks ago, | manent secretary. when an alien adopted the ultra-Canadian nomenclature of "Sam

> Hughes." "He'll grow up into quite a redays," was Captain Wandless' pro-

Goodly Increase In Customs. Hon, J. D. Reid, Minister of Castoms, issued recently the trade figures

What a boom it will be for the mil-

times ta'es a man seriously,

INDIAN ROPE MAKERS.

British Columbia Has an Interesting and Busy Industry. The Indians of central British Cot-

umbia, both those living in the Coart villages and in the interior, are ingenious and clever in certain crafis

Weekly. Possibly it may come as a hardest usage are said to be equal had been prepared for it. shock to some people to learn that to the best rope that can be pur- Then the first operation was to approximately four thousand of the chased. The Indians use it for grind off the edge, and in doing so enemy are living in their midst. "tracking" their heavily laden canoes about half a cable foot was removed. Quite a sizeable little army, in fact; up the swift rivers in tow, a test The grinding was done with a 30just the number of troops now train- that proves its qualities beyond the inch steel circular saw, rotated so ing at the Exhibition camp. Of course question of a doubt. From the same as to touch on the side of the saw they are not all Germans, but fifteen hemp the Indians also make a stout | near the edge, coarse emery, mixed hundred of them are. Austrian Gali- twine and also sewing thread, but | with crushed steel being supplied to clans are in the majority, and a not so much as in former days when it. The steel cuts about three times small proportion, some three hun- those articles were much more cost- as fast as the emery. After about ly than they are to-day. The twine three weeks' labor the edge was suc-One of the busiest and certainly was used chiefly for making fishing cessfully trued up and preparations

question naturally suggests itself to ing irregularly. experts, could not this hemp be cultiwhich the raw material has to be imported from distant countries. This wild hemp might be made to contriof Canada, but also be made a source of employment to the nation's Indian wards, who could probably be induced to cultivate it, and even manufacture rope and twine with modern machinery. The women folks could ·largely be employed in the work and this would be a factor in the cos problem. The wild hemp referred to resembles closely the fire weed which is so common throughout Canada.

Eskimo Moonshiners.

It may surprise those who asso clate "moonshine" whisky only wit the southern mountains to learn that ada the Eskimo has himself turned

No touch of romance clings to the business up there. There are no hidden stills sending up tell-tale columns of smoke from lenely coves or purple glens; no solitary lookout on som crag against the sky with rifle and gourd-neck horn to sound an alarm when the revenue raiders come galloping over the rim of the hills. Those who prefer their moonshining in this style would do better to stick to civilized parts.

The Eskimo does his moonshining in his igloo, or just outside in his own front yard, as it were, under the eyes of his neighbors. His distilling plant is a small and primitive affair. He can hide it in a sleeping bag or carrying it off in his arms to the hills if a revenue cutter shows in the

The still itself is usually an old oil can; the flake stand, a powder keg the worm, a twisted gun barrel; the receptacle to catch the liquor that drips from the form, a tomato can He knows nothing of the southern mountaineer's "mash," made from the meal of sprouted corn. His mash is a fermented mixture of four and nolasses. He boils it by placing under the still a pan of blubber oil in

which burns a wick of twisted mosa The vapor from the boiling mash passed from the still into the worm where it is condensed by cold hea water, with which the powder keg is kept filled by hand, and trickles out into the tomato can an alcoholic liquor, which tastes like none of the li- muster. quors of civilization, Lut-equals the fiercest of them in intoxicating potency. One deep swig of this moon-

Proposed New Highway.

Canada's "Eye-Witness."

business houses and trust companies. Its own power.

Friendship is essential to happiness liners when the suffragettes get far Even the man who is his own best out a few others.

ONE NEW TELESCOPE.

ass Casting For Canada's Immense They Are a Source of Great Wealth Instrument Nearly Ready.

It is confidently expected that the penters and boat builders their repu- on the great disc for the main mir- dent upon foreign sources, or of intation is well known, but few are sor. The glass casting measured creased exports to other countries of aware that they are skillful rope 72 5-8 inches in diameter, 13 5-8 products hitherto supplied by Gergrapher - A Study in Physiog- makers. From the wild hemp which inches in thickness and weighed 4. many and Austria. is indigenous to the country they 962 pounds. The disc started from Among other things this emphamake a very fine and exceedingly Antwerp about a week before the sizes the importance which developstrong rope, with a finish which any war broke out, and in due time it ment of the latent resources of Canato left of him, Germans in front of rope factory in the world would be landed in America. It took the rail dian peat bogs might readily assume road people about a week to find a if full advantage of the new condi-At Awillgate, an interesting and suitable car to transport it to Pitts tions arising from the war were picturesque village in the Bulkley burg, as the package was an enor- taken. dent is not a thrilling episode of the Valley close to New Hazelton, one of mous one, the crate adding 1,200 retreat from Mons, or the fights at the promising towns on the Grand pounds to the weight. Then it was Soissons, La Bassee, or even Prze- Trunk Pacific Railway, an opportun- some time before an iron wagon mysl, but in every-day occurrence ity is given of inspecting some of could be got to take it to the workon the peaceful city of Toronto, this rope and also a quantity of the shop, and on arriving there the sixthousands of miles from the war hemp in course of preparation for foot doorway had to be removed to zone; and the scene, the Alien Regis- the final process. The pliability and admit the disc, stripped of its packtration Office, Adelaide street east, strength of this rope are remarkable ing case. But at last it was safely says a writer in the Toronto Star and its wearing qualities under the placed on the grinding table which

were made for grinding out the cenplaces is this same registry office, for In view of the present interest in trai hole which was just six inches Canadian industrial development the in diameter on the upper side taper-

Flexible cutters were used at first vated for the manufacture, say, of so as not to endanger the disc by or Zangwill. Some are amusing, binder twine, for which there is such undue pressure. The cutter was a great demand in the agricultural shaped somewhat like a letter S, and regions of Western Canada, and for was rotated about an axis through guaranteed its middle, and the wings being so curved they readily yielded to any extra pressure coming upon them. bute not only to the industrial wealth In this way the hole was bored out sulphate of ammonia, there are numactly square with the surface, and waste lands.

high that it will prove a great suc, of the Canadian Peat Society." cess.

"Compounds" and Adulteration. maple syrup.

That little game has been made ilwhich such label is affixed contains whole of the province five years ago. pure maple sugar or pure maple syr-

deemed to be adulteration. and 4 were doubtful-that is 35 per alone, amounted to 91,128,567 acres. cent, of the samples did not pass

An Old Resident Dead.

The oldest resident of the district shine of the north will make the up- of Lucan, Ont., Thomas Collins, of ually timid Eskimo brave enough to Clandeboye, who had the honor of face his mother-in-law or a polar hear turning the button to inaugurate the the new year, is dead, aged a century and a few weeks.

Mr. Collins, who celebrated his An organization to boost a cam- 100th birthday a short time ago, has work would drive most stenographers | the Whitney Memorial Highway in | He has been able to witness many 000. crazy, and even the captain's able memory of the late Sir James Whit- other scientific improvements as well.

the of Lydia E. Pink- the registration work. Whenever a Irwin Hilliard, M.P.P. for Dundas, entertained the many guests who had there was a warrant issued of \$2,400. han's Vegetable similar English equivalent was ob- strongly favored the proposal. It was gathered at his home with some mu- For earrying out regulations for the vious it was usually adopted, but in stated that Sir James Whitney had sical selections, he having acquired inspection of Canadian potatoes going many cases it was quite impossible had plans for such a highway, and the art of playing the piano during into the United States there was a builds me up, gives to give even an approximate Angli- the speakers were of the opinion that the last few years. He can enjoy a warrant issued for \$20,000 and \$50,me strength, and re- canized version to the original, so if had he lived the highway would very joke with the merriest, and the other 000 for the clearing of obstructions in day he told his relatives if they had- the Fraser river. Neither of these health again. It is truly a great biess- he dropped his patronymic entirely O. T. Casselman, of Chesterville, n't time to take him over to turn amounts has yet been spent. ing to women, and I cannot speak too and blessomed forth as Tom Jones, was appointed permanent chairman the electric button he would walk

Steamboats on Land.

The unsophisticated visitor to the of developing the extensive fields of lumber districts of Canada may occa- lignite coal in the southern part of sionally see what is to him a very Saskatchewan. The Government of Sir William Maxwell Aitken, M.P. remarkable sight, a primitive looking the Province of Saskatchewan has for Ashton-under-Lyne, has been ap- steamboat high and dry on a road, been carrying on experimental work pointed "Eye-Witness" in the Cana- crawling along quite comfortably, ap- in connection with the lignite cont dian Expeditionary Force, with the parently just as much at home as in | for some months past, and it is as a rank of major. Six Max Aitken, its natural element. These boats are result of these tests that the Region whose title is now three years old, is known as "alligators," and are used company has been organized. The of Canadian birth, his father having for towing the rafts of logs down the reports previously submitted dealing been a floottish minister at New rivers and lakes to the mills. Some- with the quantities of lightse coal in Brunswick. He was prominent in the times it is desired to transfer one of the southern part of Saskaichewan impress upon the minds of all alling women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D. No. I ary, 1914, or \$28,595,721, as against containing the derive from the ten months ending Jan. 31.

Outside the second of the supply of perial Parliament, in the Unionist in the limit to the supply. A method of limit to the supply and limi business life of Halifax and Montreal, these craft to a new sphere of opera- show that there is practically no

It's all right to believe only half, Many a man claims to have the icine Co., (confidential) Lynn, enque into politics to bet hats on friend can't get along very well with you hear; but the trouble is to know dearest little wife in the world, when which half.

on his uppers wants a lower betth. I man.

CANADA'S PEAT BOGS.

If Properly Developed. Attention is being drawn to the nounting for the great new 72-inch possibility of expansion of Canadian effecting telescope of the Dominion | commerce and industry as a result of Government Observatory at Oftawa the war. This may take the form of wil be completed by October. Ex- domestic production of articles for a and arts. As weavers, carvers, car- celient progress is also being made supply of which we have been depen-

Sulphate of ammonia, the chief byproduct of European peat plants, is a valuable fertilizer worth about \$60 per ton. The-world's production last year is estimated at 1,365,000 tons. worth about \$80,000,000. The chief importing countries are: United States and Canada, Japan, Java, France, Spain and Portugal, and

Italy. This shows the existence of extensive markets which might be supplied, in part at least, by Canada, and of an opportunity to capture some share of the trade of Germany and Austria in this product,

The extent and rapid growth of the domestic market for artificial fertilizers is shown by the fact that in the past six years Canada's output has increased from \$403,171 to \$737,656.

Many Canadian peat bogs are rich in nitrogen, and therefore suitable for this industry, and enquiries have already been made by British capitalists with a view to establishing chemical works in Canada, provided that a sufficient supply of peat can be

Apart from the potential value of out peat bogs as a subsidiary source of fuel supply and for production of to nine inches in diameter, when erous other products such as moss litcast-iron cylindrical cutters were put ter, peat dust, alcohol, acetic acid. in place of the sheet steel cutters, acetone, tar, tar oils, crecsote, etc., and in a short time the hole was en. which might form the basis of paylarged to over ten inches. Its edge ing industries giving employment to was then smoothed up and made ex- | many people where now we have only

after that the top edge of the hole. In the peat bogs of Northern Holwas bevelled off. This work of en. land alone it is stated that about \$3 .larging and smoothing off the central 000,000 worth of peat fuel is made hole was the most dangerous part of yearly, and over 200,000 tons of peat the operations and happily it was moss litter. About 10,000 families done with complete success. are employed in the peat fields, and The upper and lower surfaces will many prosperous towns owe their exnext be made plane and then the istence and prosperity to the industry. surface which seems the best, will In addition to shipments made by be ground into its parabolic form, rail, it is estimated that peat furn-The more the disc is examined the ishes annually about 48,000 cargoes better it seems to be, and hopes are to the Dutch canal boats .- "Journal

Millions of Acres of Pre-emption.

The Hon, W. J. Bowser, the Attor-City and town dwellers in particu- ney-General of British Columbia, has lar can remember the cans of syrup just made public figures which give bought in the past-cans bearing the a striking picture of the agricultural label "maple" in large type, made development of that province, partimore conspicuous still by being print- cularly in the districts opened up by ed in bright red ink, but which, upon the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Becloser examination after the can had fore the railroads in British Columbia been carried home, was also found to were built, he says, the Government bear the word "compound" or "flavor- withdrew from the market many ed," printed in type almost micro- large tracts of agricultural land. Folscopic in size. The contents of that lowing the reservation of these lands can was not maple syrup at all, and they were surveyed so that the prethe label did not state that it was; emptor could go in and select his but the label was so trickily printed land without danger of rival and inthat it conveyed the impression that terlapping claims which had caused the purchaser of the can was getting confusion where there had been no

This had been done along the line legal. Maple sugar or maple syrup of the Grand Trunk Pacific and in manufactured for sale or offered for the last two years there had been sale must be pure according to the filed at the land offices at Prince standard; and the word "maple" George, Fort Fraser, Hazelton, and must not be used along or in combi- Prince Rupert no less than 3,643 prenation with other words on a label in emption records in the land so reservsuch a manner as to make a person ed; which was four times the numbelieve that the package or can to ber of pre-emptions recorded in the

There were other thousands of To use such a deceptive label is acres of land waiting for the settler. surveyed and still under reserve. In Last year some attention was paid four years the Covernment had surto adulteration by the analysts of the veyed for settlement no less than Department of Inland Revenue. They 3,789,372 acres, and the total amount examined 211 samples of maple pro- of the land surveyed and ready for ducts: 71 were found adulterated; the pre-emptor, and the pre-emptor

Luckless Settlers Helped.

There was laid on the table of the House of Commons the other day the details of the amount spent by authority if the governor-general's warrant since the last session of Parliament. The total amount authorized with equally reckless disregard of new power into the town just after by orders-in-council was \$6,077,016, of which, however, there has been spent but \$2,540,016. Most of the expenditure was for the purpose of seed grain and the relief of settlers paign for the proposed highway from lived through the various stages of in southern Alberta. For this pur-A few hours of alien registration Ottawa to Morrisburg and name it lighting from candle to hydro-electric. pose there was authorized \$2,750,-The amount spent has been \$2,495,292,

through neglect or do to spell the strange names of in Winchester, Ont., recently. The with his own hands he had to cut the diture of \$100,000 on the Intercolonoverwork I get run places and people required to fill up wardens, reeves, deputy reeves and trees and make the lumber with tal and \$25,000 on the New Brunsdown and my appe- the blanks. The result is that those most of the councillors of the muni- which to build his house and furni- wick and Prince Edward Island Rajitite is poor and I with impossible names often change cipalities through which the highway would be built were present, and implements were also the production over \$41,000. For the assistance of the familles of twelve fishermen On his 100th birthday Mr. Collins drowned in the storm off Gloucester

To Develop Lignite. A company of Regina business men has been organized for the purpose of from 40 to 50 per cent.

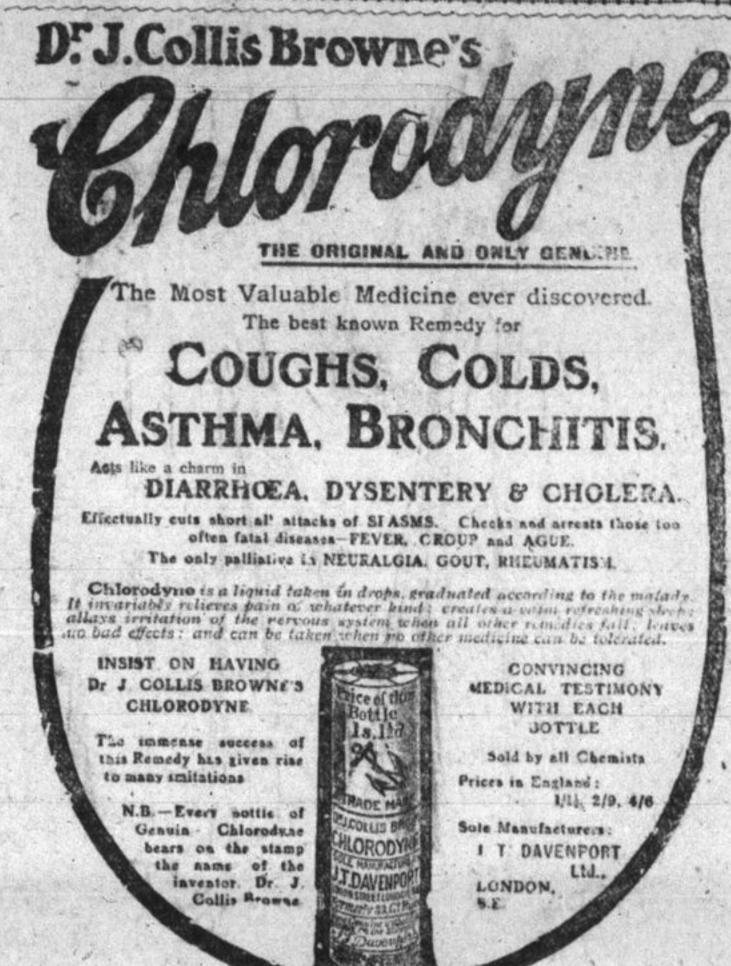
he really means the cheapest. A woman has no sense of humor, Magnifying glasses are part of the Lots of people expect something for I do not enjoy to any great extent which may explain why she some equipment of reformers in their search nothing. Many a fellow who travels the secrety of the too sanctimonious

Mrs. Wiseneighbor Says:

"I should have told you the other day when I was speaking of 'Eddy's washboards that it is just as necessary to have an indurated fibreware tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of wash-day."

Mrs. Newlywed says: "I've heard of Eddy's indurated fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and wooden-

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better and is light to carry. .. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbor.



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