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A Western

Anniversary

and seventy-nine year. that day the Sieur de La Verenders and his voyageurs paddled up river and landed at the mouth of the Assiniboine, first white man to tread ernor of New France, La Verendrye says: 'I went to the fork of the Asiliboiles (Assiniboine) on 24th, where I found ten Cree, huts and two war chiefs who expected me, with a quantity of meat, having been notified that I was coming. begged me to agree to remain. have the pleasure of seeing us and of giving us something to eat. agreed, being happy to speak

La Verendrye remained at

fork' two days before continuing his journey west, but left with the Crees one of his men whom they had arged to stay. He describes the Assiniboine as flowing from the west, 'winding! about greatly, wide, with a strong current and many sand hars. It is and went. For the sake of healthful tury. Some have names like "Gros war operations on land, and the air. lined with fine woods on the banks. and the prairies extend beyond sight, through whose extent are many cattle and deer. I chose to go by land. following the prairie; with the useless people in the canoes.' He travelled across country to avoid the increasing distance involved by the windings of the river, but he followed its general direction. And when he came to the place where his canoes could go no further owing to low water, he halted and there built Fort La Reine on the ground where Portage La Prairie now stands. He then proceeded to the Indian Mandan settlements on the Missouri, returning early in February to the fort, where he spent the rest of the winter. The small fort named Fort Rouge at the mouth of the Assiniboinc, whose exact site is controversial, was built by his eldest scn. La Verendrye belongs to the high

company of adventurers who, in answer to the irresistible call. gone out on the deep or into wilderness, not knowing whither they went. His mind was on the Western Sea. Though he went out under the nominal aegis of the French Governor, he had practically to create the means for his expedition; and this is why trade with the Indians was essential to his success. He gave to the enterprise not only himself and his private means, but his three sons. Before reaching the Red River of the North, his many and heavy trials had included the death of his nephew, upon whom he depended as second in command, and the massacre of his son and of the missionary who accompanied the expedition. He suffered, and his cause suffered, from the malignity of enemies at courf. Yet he was preparing for a new expedition to carry his explorations farther west when he died | MOTHERS OF CANADA suddenly at Montreal in his sixtythird year. It was not given to him to find the Western Sea, nor even to see the 'Shining Mountains'-as the Indians named the Rockies -- but his two sons were the first white men to travel as far as the Footbills.

We can picture this noble Frenchman landing down there at the confluence of the rivers now between two cities; we can see him in friendly talk with the eager hospitable Indians as he looks out over this goodly land under a warm ,blue September sky. Some vision must have years ago I was restored to health by come to him, some haunting sound of peoples treading westward in future years. If not on that day or on that journey, then surely in those last days when preparation for another inland voyage west was stopped, when he put out to sea for the better country. For this discorprer and man, we are told, was a man of

spiritual faith. La Verendrye and Selkirk are the two outstanding figures in the earliest history of that west which is Manitoba, the one a discoverer, the other a colonizer. Both ought to be commemorated in monuments worthy the men, worthy the best art, and worthy the best ideals of the Prov-

Safeguard Lake of Woods.

On the boundary between the United States and Canada, about midway between the coasts, lies the little known Lake of the Woods, one of the most picturesque bodies of water in America. and one of large economic importance to the United States and Canada. Because various problems pertaining to the lake and its level have arisen, an international joint commission was appointed some years ago, and recently, after extensive investigation and hearings, has reported to the two governments

This report recommends, among other things, that a certain water level be maintained. This level is established with due regard to the water power which the commission recognized as the dominant interest of the region. The recommendations provide for the utilization of this lake, and others, as immense reser-

voirs for power purposes. While this will damage some farm and it is purposed to compensate fully those who suffer. It is proposed also to safeguard fully naviga-

Good Year for Whale Fishers. Approximately 2,500 barrels oil have been received at Victoria to date from the whaling fleet engaged in hunting the big fellows in northern waters and from recent reports the indications are that the season recent years. The first shipment of ago, and since that time the stations

VICTIM OF APPETITE.

A prospector from the Atlin counmatter, says The Vancouver Sun.

trapping during the months of snow, speaks for itself. It says: and was picking off considerable fur until a wolverine drifted into the the theatre of war. It is these picked the trap-line of said trapper. This comparable, the glorious and diffiwould find the trail of lynx, mink, and marten heading for his snares and would follow hopefully, only to discover a trampled and bloody patch of snow, a sprung trap, and the fore or hind leg of some fur-bearing ani-

This went on for a couple of weeks | Germans and finally the mid-season came along. At this time the trapperprospector had to get out to civilization to attempt to arrange a mining deal he had in view. He locked the cabin, left the grub in the cupboard, opening by the wall, dimensions perhaps six or eight by ten inches.

Returning in two weeks, accompanied as ever by his faithful hound. he opened the cabin door and was more than shocked upon seeing the havoc therein. A side of bacon had been almost utterly destroyed, a sack of flour was torn open and half gone, sugar and bread existed no more.

The dog, after a preliminary sniff dashed snarling under the bunk in corner and appeared with a snarling wolvering at his fighting end. Active co-operation between man and dog soon put the wolverine in the category of fair fur. Resultant investigation produced a

most interesting state of affairs. The wolverine had fallen victim to his own appetite. The animal, known in a denunciatory way to every trapper, is famed for its gluttony. will eat until it nearly bursts. animal when thin and hungry had followed the enticement of the appetizing trapper's cabin. Entering with little difficulty it had eaten so much that it swelled to such an extent that it could not get out of the opening through which it entered. Perforce it took up quarters under the bunk

The skin, a good one and prime, brought the trapper fifteen dollars last spring, and now adorns the home of an eastern tourist.

There isn't much satisfaction in arguing with a man who doesn't Humanity is more extravagant

with anathemas than with praise. Be careful of the man who has a soft and persuasive voice.

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, and when a woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances. Many thousands in this section would testify as do the following:

PREPARE FOR TROUBLE

St. Catharines, Ont .- "Over forty

tion. It was after medicine and doctors had failed to help me or give relief. I had, through overwork. down in health. was weak and finally became a nervous wreck. The 'Prescription'

time I started thing for over a year. I took the "Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' as well. It took several bottles, but I was completely restored to good health and since that time when have felt the need of these medicines I have taken them and always with perfect satisfaction." - Mas. WM. BAKER, 33

Stratford, Ont .-- I was all run-down weak, nervous. I also suffered with severe pains through my back. I was very miserable when a friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one bottle seemed to give renewed strength. It stopped the pain in my back, also helped my nervous condition. It is surely a good tonic for women.-MRS. FLORENCE CULLUM, 100 Milton St

How To Prevent Acid Stomachs And **Food Fermentation**

By a Stomuch Specialist.

stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and diffition and the fisheries .- Popular Me- culty, is acid in the stomach, usually ing of the stomach and food fermentastomach abnormally, causing that loated feeling. Thus both acid an ach is usually healthy and normal, but rritated almost past endurance necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking a litthe warm or cold water immediately after cating. With one to two teaspoons oil is awaiting shipment to the east.

His satanic majesty never offers to go into partnership with a busy man.

A man has reached the lowest possible depth when people cease to talk about him.

The water immediately after cating, with one to two teaspoons to the feed magnessa, which less than one, not even the Indians, knows anything of.

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French correspondents with the try in Northern British Columbia British troops have been lavish in Germany, in times of ordinary peace brings in a belated story of the cap- their praise of the Canadians and had establihed sailings of fleets of ture of a wolverine which will bear their fighting at Lens. One of the seppelins and airplanes across the telling even if the wolverine hide most influential of the French Pro- North Sea to England, carrying tons now decorates the den of a man who | vincial papers is "Le Telegramme," of merchandise, delivering it, redoes not know anything about the published at Boulogne, and the fol- turning safely, and doing this regulowing literal translation, without larly, the whole world would have This prospector was doing a bit of | comment, of an article on August 25,

from various injudicious wild beasts time completely hold the limelight in said: district and established himself on troops that have been given the inresulted in much solitary profanity cult task of retaking Lens - Lens, except that the freight has been by the trapper. The wolverine raid- where each house is a fortress; Lens | bombs, instead of merchandise. For ed the traps regularly, always a few and its slag heaps bristling with ma- the last three years Germany's air hours before the man could get chine-gun and trenches, which the fleets have sailed regualry with their along. The unforturate trapper enemy only manage to hold by con- cargoes of tons of bombs which they tinual reinforcement.

only raised during the war, is cur- proved that if it were not for the ious to study for several reasons. Re- | guns of war there would be little cruited exclusively by voluntary me- danger in such navigation. Few of thods, it is composed of various ele- the airships have been lost through mal in the laws. The wolverine had ments curiously representing the any cause except English gunnery. world crusade against the abhorred | England, too, has established a re-

> are battations that speak only the few accidents. true French of the eighteenth cen- We have been so intent upon the Rene," others "Oeil de Faucon," and all these various elements are assi- and the mere military side of the milated in the great British army, respecter of the traditions of others." These trappers, these hunters, these woodsmen, trained to stand the limit of fatigue by their hard life, are the Rideal soldiers. They keep themselves in condition, even when they are in rest, by their games and sports, which they practise with fury, but with method. Football and baseball. which they excel in, make them grenade-throwers of the finest class. They can jump in their competitions five feet six inches, and when the time comes they can do the same in combat. They have not abandoned their national game of lacrosse

where these talents are necessary. "There is one part of the Canadian army which is made up of foresters. who are actually working in Britain and France with their own machinery. They can, it is well known, cut down a forest in the twinkling of an eye (clin d'oeil). You have to admire their marvellous cutting while you sigh for our poor trees, sacrificed in this way for the country's cause. It would take several columns of this paper to relate the splendid deeds of these adventurous and heroic men."

From the Trenches

The following verses gain their which Signaller Lawoie was on duty. Signaller Lavoie's mother, Mrs. F. ed." Having loarned through the tries of the Mediterranean. verses follow:

You ask me why I enlisted. And why did I go to war? Just listen, I'll tell a stor Perhaps you have heard before. ain't ne blooming hero-A corporal or a lance; m just a paltry signaller

Doing my bit in France. was just an operator And had to work at night, And when this war was started It made me want to fight. heard of Germans in Belgium, And the horrible deeds they'd done; My blood ran cold with horror At what they called "great fun."

The way they treated the mothers And the little children, too. It made me join the colors Determined to see it through. For it's up to us Canadians Who came from over the sea To stand up shoulder to shoulder Till little Belgium is free.

What would they do in Canada If they could cross the sea? You know, it is Bill's ambition Lord of the world to be. They would treat us like Nurse Cavel Our homes they's come and claim. If I stood and let them do it I'd feel I were to blame.

There are lads who've crossed the And slackers who've stayed at home am a French-Canadian So we can't all be cowards (No doubt, there are a few) For I am a French-Canadian And I've been on Vimy, too. Tou can see that the Canadians Wherever they may go to fight
They win undying fame.
And many are French-Canadians
Keeping the fing unfuried,
Till the Kaiser learns he's beaten And cannot rule the world. Then I will take off the khaki And return home over the sea; I'll know my duty accomplished And feel my conscience free. But should I fall in battle And never more cross the foam; Thank God, I wasn't a slacker.

But helped to save my home. -O. Lavoie. It is estimated that in the north of the province of Quebec there are still two hundred and fifty-nine thousand square miles of unexplored country, making, with the six hundred and forty-two thousand square miles in Western Canada, a total of nine hundred and one thousand square miles. In other words, twentyeight per cent. of Canada is still un-Mackenzic there are believed to be great petroleum wells. Nativez state that they have seen lakes at the Yukon, from sixty to seventy miles Reford Co., Limited, General Agents, long, that have not been seen by long, that have not been seen by white men. The Mackenzie Moum-

GERMAN V'S AIR FLEETS.

Prospector Brings in Story of a Fighting Qualities of Our Boys Much Teutons Are Planning to Control "Air Commerce."

> If this war had never been, and if been astounded. The eyes of the world would have been centered on "The Canadians at the present that achievement. We would have

> "It has come at last, the conquest of the air." Germany has done that very thing have dropped almost where they "This Canadian army, although chose in England, and they have

gular airplane passenger service be-"One meets trappers, colonials, tween her coast and France. The hunters, men who have lived full planes sail almost hourly, carrying lives of adventure, and peaceful mer- army officers to and from the war chants of Quebec or Montreal. There front, and so far there have been

bomb-dropping in England, that we have failed to appraise the achievements of the aircraft in their proper relation to future trade and trade routes .- But the Germans have appraised those feats at their proper worth and already they are planning air routes for German commerce Before the war Germany special-

ized in the manufacture of a number of things that were made better and cheaper there than anywhere else, and Germany had almost a world monopoly on those articles. Among them were a long list of coal tar byproducts such as dyes and medicines. Among them also were thousands of different kinds of chemicals and many kinds of delicate instruments. These things are so costly that a million dollars' worth of them take up only a small bulk. The Deutschland, a submarine, with not much more cargo space than a big zeppelin airship, would have brought over \$4,900,000 worth of this stuff in one

A London newspaper has startled England with the story that already a German company with millions of capital behind it has organized and been given a charter to go into the airship carrying trade after the war. It has even laid out the routes of chief interest from the fact that they travel and schedules of sailings of were written by a French-Canadian its monster airships. It proposes to soldier, Signaller O. Lavoie, No. cross the Atlantic from Ireland to 145163, of the 87th Battalion, Can- Newfoundland in 16 hours. Its ships adian Infantry. They were composed will sail from Germany to the west in captured Gorman dugouts in coast of Ireland without stop, and from there to Newfoundland, then to Nova Scotia, and from there to Lavoie, lives at 92 Wellington street, Boston and New York. Other fleets The author's own title is of airships will sail to India and the Why I, a French-Canadian, Enlist- Orient, and to Egypt and the coun-

columns of The Soldiers' Gazette of The story goes that Germany is the keen solicitude felt by its pub- saying: Our fleet of merchant ships lishers, the Queen Mary's Needle- is captured or destroyed, we know, work Guild, in all matters pertaining and we have been too busy building to the lads at the front, Signaller submarines and airships to replace Lavoie forwarded the verses to the them. We have been destroying the Guild's headquarters in Montreal, merchant ships of other countries, with the suggestion that they might too, and when peace comes there be published in pamphlet form and won't be ships enough to begin to sold for the benefit of the Red Cross | carry the commerce of the world. We or some other patriotic object. The shall not wait until we have replaced our ships, but will turn our war zeppelins to the carrying of merchandise at once; and, no matter if the world tried to build its own dye plants and chemical works since the war began, we shall get back again all of that trade we have lost, and get it at once through our airships. Our plants are intact. we can resume manufacture at once, we can make cheaper than anyone, we can deliver by airship quickly and at low cost.

That is the story. Whether there is enough of fact in it to warrant its being taken seriously or not, the newspapers of England are printing columns about it, and it is interesting enough to be retold here, merely as indicating one of the speculative possibilities after the war

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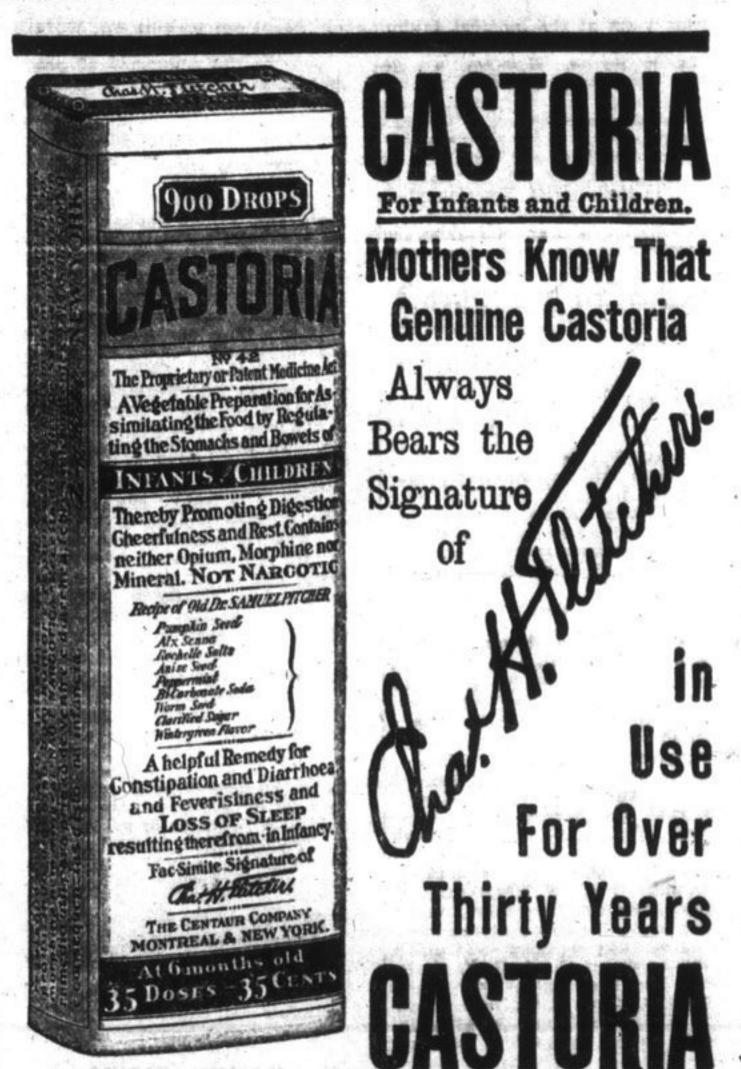
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