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A CURE FOR
SUFFRAGETTES

We are not totally opposed
to the idea of woman's suf-
frage with limitations, but for
the sake of good things the
movement stands for, we
would suggest for a possible
solution to the problem of the
British authorities that the
convicted militants be secretly
exiled to some sort of special
female convict farm located
possibly in the Canadian north
west. Let them there be cut
off from letter writing and
speech making, and kept hid-
den from the press. Let it be
a penalty for any newspaper
to publish accounts of suffrag-
ette depredations or move-
ments on the ground that it is
promoting a nuisance. Finally,
empty the contents of a good
sized orphan's home into the
laps of the convicted gentle-
women, and put the responsi-
bility for the care of the in-
fants upon these ladies of vio-
lent convictions. We have an
idea that the fresh air of this
country, the lack of newspa-
per publicity, and the responsi-
bility for the babies would
work marvels. Meantime the
real campaign for woman's
suffrage could be carried on
unhampered by the loss of
public sympathy which the
present methods insure.—Can-
adian Collier's.

AN ICE PATROL
SHIP

Man's struggles with the
forces of nature never cease.
His latest effort is in the direc-
tion of overcoming one of
the greatest perils that beset
the ocean traveller. Until the
terrible fate of the Titanic was
made known, with all its grim
realities, there was a general
ignorance regarding the dan-
gers that beset ships at sea.
Although no enemy of the
mariner is more dreaded than
the iceberg, it does not appear
from the evidence of those on
board the ill-fated White Star
liner as if those responsible
for the safety of the ship were
seriously perturbed by wireless
messages that large icebergs

were in their vicinity. After the
disaster all the Atlantic lin-
ers took a more southerly
course, and other suggestions
were made for securing great-
er safety at sea. One of the
most practical steps taken, on
the advice of the British Mer-
chant Shipping Advisory Com-
mittee, has been the stationing
of an ice patrol vessel in the
North Atlantic to observe and
report upon the movements of
ice.

The Scotia is now on her way
from Dundee to take up her
duties. This stout old whaler,
built about forty years ago,
and formerly employed by the
Scottish Antarctic expedition,
has auxiliary steam power.
She is also fitted with a power-
ful Marconi wireless installa-
tion which will keep her in
constant touch with New-
foundland and Labrador, and
also with passing vessels.
Three scientific observers will
be on board, whose business it
will be to watch ice condi-
tions. The dangerous period is
during the late spring and ear-
ly summer months. With the
approach of warmer weather
ice in the Polar regions begins
to break up into ice fields or
more dangerous bergs, which
are carried southward by cur-
rents and winds, often drifting
into tropical regions before
they melt away.

There are other uses to
which the Scotia may be put.
The scientific observers on
board will doubtless devote
some portion of their time to
oceanography and meteorol-
ogy. The North Atlantic cur-
rents, an important factor in
the southward movement of
Polar ice, are as yet very lit-
tle known and charted. The
science of meteorology would
derive much benefit from reg-
ular reports on weather condi-
tions in the Atlantic. But the
main duty of the Scotia will be
in connection with the safety
of shipping at sea, by report-
ing the presence of ice. The
cost of the enterprise will be
shared between the British
Government and the principal
Atlantic steamship lines.

MEXICAN DEPUTIES
ACCUSE ROOSEVELT

Declare He Had Plan to Divide
Mexico into Independent
States

Mexico City, March 17—De-
puty Eseudero confirmed today
charges against Colonel Theo-
dore Roosevelt made in the Cham-
ber of Deputies yesterday by
Deputy Moheno, to the effect
that Mr. Roosevelt had given a
promise for the partition of Mex-
ico. Senor Eseudero not only
corroborated all that Senor Mo-
hena had said but added that he
himself would make a sensation-
al announcement shortly. The
statements by the two members
of the chamber caused many ex-
pressions of indignation among
foreigners in the city.

Deputy Moheno, who is the
leader of the government party
in the chamber, charges that Col.
Roosevelt promised his support-
ers that he would divide the Mex-
ican Republic into several small
republics, thus leaving the en-
tire country in its divided form
at the mercy of the United States.
Senor Moheno added that the
secession movement in the state
of Sonora, where the acting gov-
ernor had issued a public de-
fiance to General Huerta's gov-
ernment, was a preliminary step
towards attainment of the parti-
tion of the Republic, to which he
asserted Col. Roosevelt had pled-
ged himself.

The government leader made
the specific charge that the state
revolt in Sonora was being fin-
anced by a syndicate of "Yankee
bankers."

New York, March 17—When
Col. Roosevelt read the despatch
setting forth the charge made by
Deputy Moheno that he promis-
ed a division of the Mexican Re-
public into several small Re-
publics, he had no comment to
make. At his quarters in the
Outlook office it was said that the
Colonel considered the material
of the despatch too obviously
preposterous to deserve any
comment.

Easter Post Cards
A fine assortment of Easter
cards at Hyde's. 64-66

BISHOP STRINGER
TIES DOUBLE KNOT

Performs Wedding Ceremonies
While en Route to Dawson

Wednesday of last week while
Bishop I. O. Stringer was en
route from this place to Dawson
on the White Pass stage, he stop-
ped at Carmack's sufficiently
long to unite in the holy bonds
of wedlock two couples who had
been awaiting his arrival with no
little expectancy. The parties
for whom the bishop cemented
the ties were Mr. Tom Bee and
Miss Bach, Mr. George Brown and
Miss Hazel Mack. That the
young people may never meet
with adverse winds is the wish
of this paper and that wish is shar-
ed by all who know the con-
tracting parties.

Tom Bee is well and favorably
known to many people of White-
horse. He is in charge of the
Taylor, Drury & Pedlar trading
post at Carmack. His bride is
a recent arrival in the country,
having come in last summer.
George Brown is well known all
over Southern Yukon and he is
very popular. He is a miner but
is now employed in the mail ser-
vice. His bride was practically
raised near Carmack and is one
of Yukon's fairest flowers.—
Whitehorse Star.

RECORD SEIZURE
OF OPIUM MADE

Arrest of Japanese Steward Re-
veals 248 Tins Valued at
\$10,000

Tacoma, Wash., March 17—
What was declared by customs
officials to be the largest seizure
of opium on Puget Sound in a
number of years, and the first
ever made on a Japanese steam-
er, took place here when Deputy
Customs Inspector N. C. Adams
arrested K. Takaki, chief stew-
ard of the Mexico Maru, now in
port.

Takaki, who was entering an
automobile to go up town, was
found to have eighteen tins of
opium under his raincoat, and
later, when his room on the Mex-
ican Maru was searched, 230
more tins were found, making
248 in all, valued at \$10,000.

GERMAN DEPUTATION
TO VISIT DOMINION

Machinery Committee From Bri-
tain Coming During the
Summer

London, March 17—Two depu-
tations will visit the Dominion
this summer. In July about one
hundred German manufacturers
and merchants, led by Herr Web-
ca, will make an extended tour
examining water power and local
circumstances governing the es-
tablishment of manufactures.
The party, which will start from
Leipzig, will travel through the
eastern provinces and possibly
will go west as well.

A second party of visitors will
consist of a deputation of the
Machinery Users' Association of
Great Britain, the president of
which is Sir Francis Cawley and
the vice-presidents Lord Roth-
erham and Sir William Houlds-
worth. The association has de-
cided to send to Canada a small
committee of inquiry, which will
probably consist of three or four
including Sir Humphreys Davies,
the association's consulting en-
gineer.

Fifty-eight head of horses ar-
rived on the train Wednesday
night. Of the bunch, thirty-six
were for the mail service branch
of the White Pass Company and
the remaining twenty-two are
for private parties who are
freighting eggs and other sup-
plies to Dawson.—Whitehorse
Star.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the List of Voters for the
Skeena Electoral District has been cancelled, and that ap-
plications to be placed on the Voters' List will be received
at my office at the Government Buildings, Prince Rupert, B.
C., where printed forms of affidavit to be used in support of
an application to vote will be supplied.
The list of persons claiming to vote will be suspended
from and after the 7th day of April, 1913, and a Court of
Revision will be held on the 19th day of May 1913, and no-
tice of objections to the insertion of any name on the regis-
ter of voters must be given to me thirty clear days before
the holding of the Court of Revision.
Dated this 3rd day of March, 1913.
J. H. McMULLIN.
Registrar of Voters for the Skeena Electoral District.

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