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PROBABLE EXTENSION OF ORIENTAL ORDER

Another Six Months May See Order in Force Prohibiting Asiatics Into Canada.

That another order-in-council barring Orientals for six months more from coming to Canada, excepting, of course, those returning here, will be issued seems cer tain, in light of advices received in steamship circles. The matter has been formally taken up by steamship companies compet-

ing for the Chinese traffic. it is understood that a reply has been received advising that steamship agents refrain from booking Chinese other than those who, having been in Canada, are returning here. This advice was in view of pending legislation.

The order-in-council barring Chinese immigrants was passed six months ago and the date of expiration is September 30. seems likely that with the exception of merchants and students no more Chinese will be permitted to come to Canada until the last of March, 1915.

The Chimese themselves are said to have had a great deal of influence with the Government in this matter. At present the Chinese labor market is overcrowd-Many Chinese live in the Coast cities and cannot get work lowing to the closing down of many enterprises in which heretofore their labor has been in

JOHNSON CLAIMS HE NEVER BECAME FRENCH CITIZEN

Pugilist Applies American Embassy for Passports to Russia.

-Denying naturalization papers, Jack Johnson, the negro pugliist, veil the identity of Sir Owen Seavisited the American embassy man, editor of Punch, has never and made oath that he was a citi- written anything finer than the zen of the United States, whereupon he received passports to Kaiser," which he contributed to travel in Russia. Johnson was a recent Punch. We cite the four severely cross-examined but persisted that he had never dreamed of expatriating himself and denuonced as an invention the sull hiding, under that fair outward guise, statement that he was a Frenchman. He showed as pospsort ob- and now the mask is down, and forth delay in reducing the forts, or the tained from the American ambassador in Paris six months ago which had expired. He was in Russia a few weeks ago, then in Berlin and Paris, whence he came to London.

Johnson is going to Russia to fulfill theatrical engagements which he entered upon long ago. His wife and his retinue were to accompany him.

dazzled the embassy clerk that he scarcely could write the pass-

TO EXCHANGE LISTS.

Amsterdam, Sept. 24.—The British, French and Russian and German authorities have agreed to an interchange of lists of prisoners of war.

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S.S. Camosun docked here on Sunday morning with the usual large consignment of freight, be-

sides a number of passengers. Mr. M. B. Christensen, the well known merchant of Hagensborg, returned last Sunday from a visit to his relatives in Washington.

Dr. W. J. Quinlan, dentist, returned to his headquarters in this town after a visit to Alert Bay and several other points to hte

Mr. Conway, mining engineer of the Granby Smelter Co., arriv ed here by the last steamer from the south. The purpose of his visit is to look over the Saloomt mine with a view to purchase. Mr Conway left town on Monday for the mine and the result of his investigation is being eagerly

awaited. Harry Kivett, of Firvale, left for Campbell River, where he expects to be employed on survey work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall left on the last southbound steamer They expect to spend the winter in Washington.

S.S. Celtie called at the local cannery on Monday and loaded some two thousand cases of satmon. She is expected to return in the course of a few days with a large consignment of empty cans. This fact goes ot show that the cannery intends to continue operations for some time

The run cohoe salmon continues satisfactory and there are not yet any signs of the run nearing its end.

J. McCrae, provincial timber inspector, called here on Wednesday. He said the sawmills in his district are all undesirous of increasing their supply of logs. The hand loggere will therefore be at a loss for employment.

"THE DAY."

"O. S.," which initials thinly ode, "Dies Irae. To the German last stanzas:

shared our griefs with seeming-gen-You moved among us cousinly en-A heart that cheated.

Known for a King whose word is traitor proved, for every honest hand To strike and shatter.

in whispers here, and there with beer; You and your rat-hole spies and blus tering crew Of loud Potsdamers.

And lo, there dawns another, swift and well. He was aware that for fail-When on the wheels of wrath, by Justice's token, Mrs. Johnson's diamonds so Breaker of God's own Peace, you shall Yourself be broken.

MINES WILL RESUME.

Trail Smelter Again Ready to Receive Shipments of Silver-Lead Ores.

in the Kootenay and the Boun- he returns home. dary, some of which, because of Any commander who surrenthe demoralization of the metal ders, whether he is British, market on account of the war, French, German, Russian or Jap-

Trail smelter. Smelting Company has notified the onus of guilt upon him, and shippers that a basis of settle- has to clear himself of it before ment for silver and lead ore has he is permitted to assume his been established. By an ar- rank in the army. Only last year rangement by the Dominion Gov- the Czar issued in his own name ing of silver immediately have sink their vessels rather than been obviated. Within a week surrender them in the event of silver-lead mining in the district war. The British regulations will have rturned practically to proscribe severe penalties not normal conditions, it is said.

continuously operated its Rossland gold-copper properties.

LUSITANIA WILL NOT

New York, Sept. 25. - Cunard Line officials have denied the report that the Lusitania was has- Serious State of Affairs Revealed tening to Halifax to transport troops to Europe. The Lusitania sailed for Liverpool Wednesday, they say.

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recall the lines his poem, "The

'cause he'd lived to see that And the Colonel broke his sword across and cried."

Incidents of soldiers taking their own lives rather than fall into the hands of the enemy are common in the annals of warefare, ancient and modern. Conspicuous is the case of General FOR SALE-New house, Section Bourbaki in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. He was commander of a French army of 100,000 men. mostly raw recruits who had never fired a rifle. Suddenly confronted with a greatly superior force under General con Werder, Bourbaki's troops fled, many of them escaping to Switzerland with their loaded mustkets still in their hands. In despair at the disgrace which had fallen upon the French, Bourbaki attempted ot blow out his own brains, but he succeeded only in inflicting a serious wound. He recovered. and when he returned to France he found that his fellow-countrymen appreciated the fact that he had done all that was possible to avert the rout, and lived among them in honor until his death. Probably it was the fact that

he suffered a severe wound in the war with Germany that saved Marshal MacMahon from disgrace, but the French people felt that he had not been to blame and eventually made him President of the Republic. General Stoessel, who surrendered Port Arthur to the Japanese after one of the most desperate defences in history, returned to St. Petersburg a ruined man, under sentence of death, which was only commuted by the Czar. On the sailors taking their own lives ducted. rather than fall into the hands of the enemy.

stormed Liege, committed suicide, Whether he was to blame for the plans of the general staff were responsible, the fact remains that the first important move in the This was the "Day" foretold by yours war was entrusted to him, and made necessary the alteration of the whole German plan of attack. Von Emmich knew the Kaiser ure there could be no excuse. grace, and he chose death.

raging have very strict military laws covering surrender or failhave the pleasant choice of conquering or of surrendering and Nelson, B. C., Sept. 25 .- Mines then being shot at leisure when

can now resume shipments to the anese, leaves himself open to a court-martial. In fact, a gen-The Consolidated Mining and eral who surrenders is left with ernment with the banks difficul- an order to the Russian navy ties which might arise in dispos- commanders that they were to only for the commander who sur-The Consolidated Company has renders, but for one who is captured, having failed to take due precautions.

by Investigations of Daily Mail.

London, Sept. 25. - According to The Daily Mail investigations * The latest war bulletins * at Liverpool and other ports, it is * received exclusively by The * certain that foodstuffs and raw * Daily News are posted im- * material are still being shipped, * mediately after coming off * even from British ports, for the * the wires at the following * use of Germans. Shipments made | # places:from Liverpool last month of * Fitz' Cigar Store, 3rd Ave. * canned goods, feeding cakes, flour * Wark's Jewelry Store, 3rd * and cottonseed oil were ostensi- * avenue. bly bound for Holland, but com- * K. Smith, corner 5th and * parison with exports of other * Fraser. years makes it more than prob- * Acme Clothing House, 2nd * able that they may have gone to * avenue. Germany. One Liverpool firm. * Prince Rupert Hotel, 2nd * The Mail says, has refused to * avenue. supply its Rotterdam corre- * spondent with certain raw mate- |* rials until Holland ceases to supply Germany.

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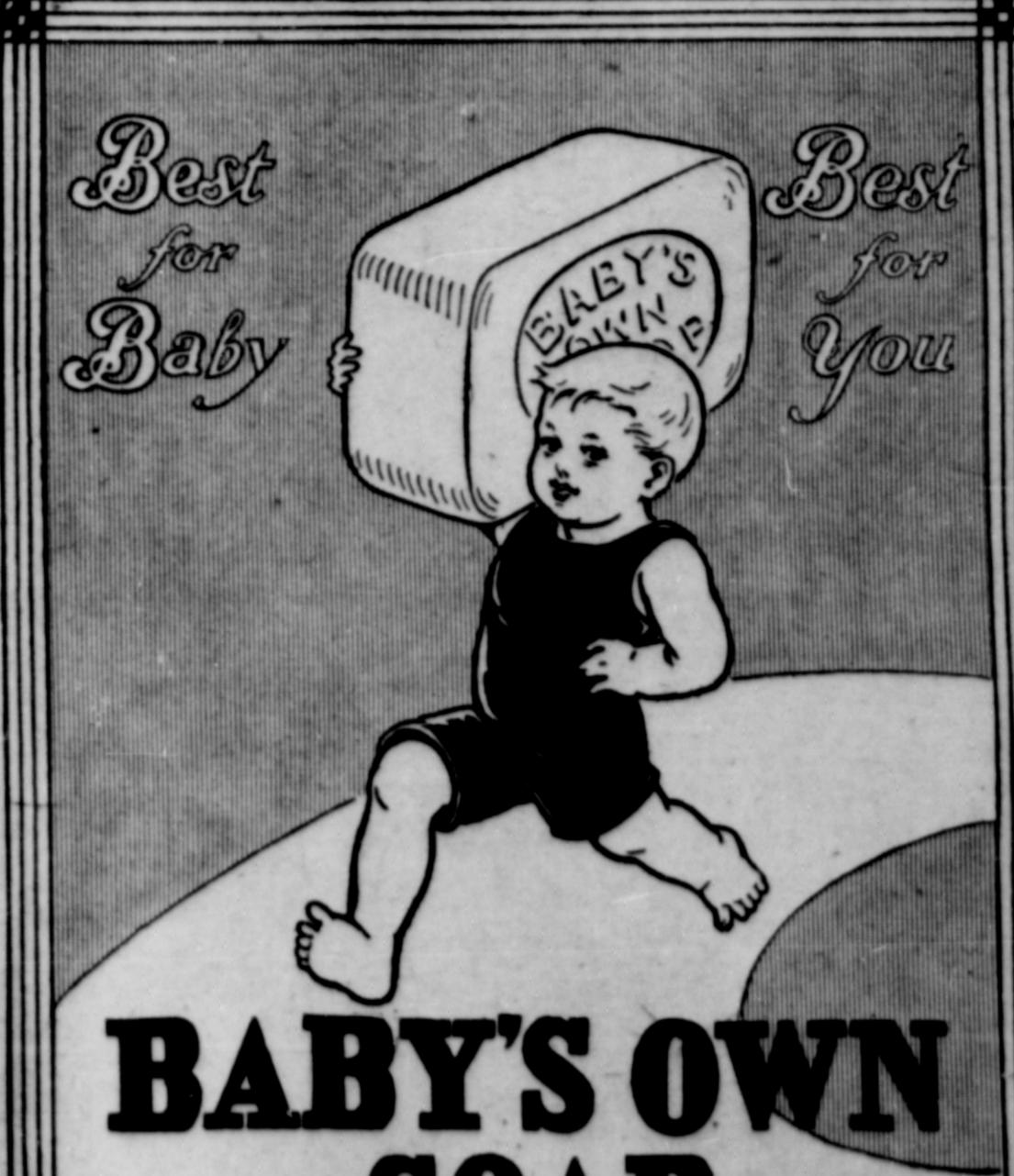
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