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By Rudyard Kipling.

Not in the camp his victory lies
Or triumph in the market place,
Who is his Nation's sacrifice
To turn the judgment from his
race.

Happy is he who, bred and taught
By sleek, sufficing Circum-
stance—
Whose Gospel was the apparelled
thought
Whose Gods were Luxury and
Chance—

Sees, on the threshold of his days,
The old life shrivel like a scroll,
And to unheralded dismay
Submits his body and his soul;

The fatted shows wherein he
stood
Foregoing, and the idiot pride,
That he may prove with his own
blood
All that his easy sires denied—

Ultimate issues, primal springs,
Demands, abasements, penalti-
ties—
The imperishable plinth of things
Seen and unseen, that touch
our peace.

For, though ensnaring ritual dim
His vision through the after
years,
Yet virtue shall go out of him;
Example profiting his peers.

With great things charged he
shall not hold
Aloof till great occasion rise,
Fut serve, full-harnessed, as of
old,
The days that are the destinies.

He shall forswear and put away
The idols of his sheltered
house;
And to Necessity shall pay
Unflinching tribute of his vows.

He shall not plead another's act,
Nor bind him in another's oath
To weigh the Word above the
Fact,
Or make or take excuse for
sloth.

The yoke he bore shall press him
still,
And long-ingrained effort goad
To find, to fashion, and fulfill
The cleaner life, the sterner
code.

**TO INTERVENE
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German and Britain Combine in a Note to United States That Their Interests in Mexico May Be Protected.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—It is reported here that an Anglo-German note is being sent to the United States asking that government to intervene in Mexico, where both German and Great Britain have large financial interests.

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LONGBOAT'S GREAT VICTORY

Scotland's Capital Scene of Canadian Runner's Latest Triumph.

(Special to Daily News.)
Edinburgh, Feb. 14.—Longboat, the Canadian Indian, defeated Kolehmainen, the Finnish runner, and Hans Holmer, also of Canada, in a three cornered race over the Powderhall course. The Indian won by two feet after the most exciting race on record.

The race was billed as the world's championship and was for \$125 a side. A gold medal goes to the victor.

One of the most popular winter pastimes in Vancouver, B. C., appears to be bank robbery, hold ups coming second.

Some men are so used to making money all week that it's really a kindness to let them take up collection in church on Sunday.

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CANADIAN MINING INSTITUTE

NEXT MEETS AT TORONTO

Large preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute at Toronto on March 6th, 7th and 8th. Respectably large representations are expected from England and from the United States, and the Ontario and Quebec cohorts will be more numerous than ever. British Columbia, Alberta and Nova Scotia are sending official representatives and private members, and not a few unclassified foreign delegates are expected.

In several respects the approaching meeting is to be highly interesting and edifying. For instance, it is announced that Mr. T. A. Rickard is to read a paper on gold mining in Nova Scotia. This will be a fruitful source of comment, and should induce a large representation from that province. Possibly His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, will honor the occasion with his presence. And the Duke, we are sure, will find our dinner a mild and agreeable di-

version, contrasting strongly with the formal affairs that bring fatigue and boredom in their train.

Toronto in many ways is an ideal city in which to gather. A smoker and a dinner conducted in accordance with established tradition will impress the legislative heart, and counteract the depressing effect of long papers. We hope that every member of the institute will arrange to attend. An instructive session is assured; a good time goes without saying.

It may be that no scandal will be probed, no geologist convicted by his peers of tampering with Scandinavian hearts; it may be that the secretary will not burst inconsistently into song, nor may any instructor of youth break the speed laws on the hotel "lift," nor yet may the wanton miner from the north flaunt the colors of his clan on his expansive evening chest—yet the roots of sin are with us yet.—Canadian Mining Journal.

REMARKABLE SITUATION

Smuggler's Body, Lying in Two Countries, Not to Be Touched by Authorities of Either—Head in Russia, Legs in Austria.

(Special to Daily News.)
Vienna, Feb. 14.—The body of a Russian smuggler lies across the Austro-Russian frontier, surrounded by armed guards of both nations who will remain there until the diplomats arrange what is to be done about it.

The body has lain there five days since the smuggler and a comrade crossing the frontier were shot by Russian Cossacks. Matters were complicated by a statement by the dead man's companions, which is supported by tracks on Austrian soil, that the man was shot in Austria and carried by the Cossacks to the boundary, where he now lies, his head in Russia and his legs in Austria.

Meanwhile the Cossacks on one side and Austrian gendarmes on the other must guard the body night and day until something is decided.

EARLY BRITISH ELECTION LIKELY

Socialist Tendency of Present Government and High Taxation Having Effect Notwithstanding Ministerial Statements.

A London cable to the New York Journal of Commerce says: Discussion as to the probability of a general election this year continue active in financial circles. Merchants are already applying for insurance at Lloyds against loss should an election take place. They are charged 35 guineas per cent., which is almost prohibitive and indicates that the underwriters dislike accepting the risks notwithstanding the ministerial statements that an election is unlikely. Whether any definite appeal to the people will be taken or not there can be no question that parliamentary sentiment is undergoing an active readjustment and that the natural reaction that has been so confidently predicted against the Socialist tendency of the present government is already under way. The high taxes are having their effect.

Convention of Liberals!

A convention of British Columbia Liberals will be held at O'Brien's Hall, Hastings street, Vancouver, on February 29th, 1912. Upon purchasing a first-class ticket to Vancouver via C. P. R. and obtaining at the time of purchase from the ticket agent a standard certificate, and upon the signing of this certificate by the Secretary of the Convention, the holder will be entitled to a return ticket at one-third the usual fare.

Ah Yes, When?
Such constant complaints from human saints,
This trite reflection brings on:
We will not care how cold the air
When once we get our wings on.

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