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COLONIZATION ENCOURAGED

Big Scheme for Getting People on to Land in This Country.

One of the agencies for colonization is being found in the Western Canada Colonization Association. This organization has put on an active campaign to people the vacant lands of western Canada with suitable people from the British Isles, United States and other approved countries. In this it is expected northern British Columbia will benefit as well as the prairie provinces.

The scheme is to be a joint national effort in which each unit will have a separate function. The Canada Colonization Association will:

(a) List land for sale.
(b) Assist the Government in securing settlers from Great Britain, the United States and other countries.

(c) Act as a national land selling agency in bringing settlers and vendors together.

(d) Set up a national welfare organization embracing local community clubs, to care for incoming settlers until they become thoroughly established as successful farmers.

(e) Direct the movement of British farm laborers to Canada, where they can in time become proprietary farmers.

(f) Promote an extensive movement of British boys to Canadian farms, and

(g) Encourage the migration of British women to Canada for employment on farms and in domestic service.

The Imperial Government will assume a liberal share of the cost of the welfare work to be carried on in Canada on behalf of incoming settlers.

The Dominion Government will—

(a) Rejuvenate and extend the immigration agencies abroad, in order to stimulate the flow of qualified agricultural settlers to Canada.

(b) Employ a large number of active field men abroad and (c) Carry on a widespread publicity campaign with this end in view.

The Provincial Governments are asked to—

(a) Assist the Colonization Association in selecting suitable districts for settlement.

(b) Assist in directing settlers through the instrumentality of the district agricultural representatives during the initial period of their pioneer careers, and

(c) Provide the Colonization Association with literature regarding the agricultural attractions of the respective provinces.

The Canadian railways are to co-ordinate their colonization activities with those of the Colonization Association, and also provide special transportation rates for settlers and settlers' effects and colonization agents.



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LITTLE GIRL TRIES HAND AT LIMERICKS

Twelve Year Old Writes Verse For Competition Now Going On

A little girl twelve years old has written a verse for the Limerick competition and while it is not anything like a prize winner it is given here for the benefit of others who wish to try.

Lila Lee
There is an actress named Lila Lee,
When she plays, everyone is full of glee;

To see her dainty feet,
Makes you want a front seat.

Oh! It's Lila Lee you want to see.

—

The Villain

There once was a movie star Vil-
lain

Whose exploits were desperate
and thrilling

But his five foot three wife
Made him fear for his life

For her aim was both deadly and willin'

—

Splendid De Mille

The phone rang, she answered
"Hello,"

Said a voice "Will you come to
the show?"

There's a splendid De Mille,
A five or six reel.

She said, "Yes, I'd just love to
go."

—

Such Lovely Hair

Have you heard of that actor
named Wally?

His other name's Reid, and by
golly,

The girls all declare
"They love his sleek hair,"

And the way that he smiles is so
jolly.

—

What's in a Name?

You have all heard of dear Wally
Reid,

Who drives all his cars with such
speed,

When his name's on the bill
The houses all fill,

Pe sure always does take the lead.

—

Power of Example

There was a young man from
Goblenz,

Whose habits oft gave great of-
fence,

He was always behavin'
Like Carter de Haven,

When playing in "My Lady
Friends."

—

The Westholme

You should always attend the
Westholme.

It's better than staying at home;
The music is sweet,

The pictures are II,
Makes you feel as light as the
foam.

—

Dug and Mary

Douglas and Mary with grips in
hand,

Heard the call of Banff midst
scenery grand,

Like bugs in a rug,
Sweet Mary and Dug,

Are in Eden—our Canada—God's
wonderland.

—

Fat Man in Front

You choose a nice seat in a row
And look at the picture, when lo—

There's a fat man in front,
Makes you feel a wee runt,

So what can you see of the show?

—

Hats Off, Please

My poor 'til old crooked neck,
You sure make me feel a wreck,

I twist this way an' that,
To see over that hat,

Why do they wear 'em, by heck.

—

TIP FROM LLOYD GEORGE

Half your troubles vanish the
moment you face them, and the
other half disappear if you con-
tinue to face them.

Sport Chat

The World's Series, the baseball classic of the year, opens tomorrow at the Polo Grounds, New York City, between the New York Yankees, pennant winners in the American League, and the Giants, champions of the National. Baseball fans expect a better brand of playing in the World's Series than is displayed throughout the season and as a general rule anticipations are realized excepting for the freak incidents that develop a few marvellous plays and a few incredible misplays. Coming out of stiff pennant races in either league that have called up all the reserves on either side and required the most careful of management, the players in the ranks of both Yanks and Giants are worked up to a point of perfection this year that probably has never featured a big series of the past. In old staid players with steady records the Giants seem to have the edge while the Yanks players, though less steady, would seem to be capable of greater brilliance.

Airtight pitching is expected of the pitchers in the World's Series. They are supposed to give few bases on balls, to have absolute control of the ball, and to pitch a masterful, "heavy" game. The hitting is supposed in advance to be sharp and devastating when a battery of swatters opens up—but above all the fielding is expected to be flawless. Last year there was an average of only one and three-eighths errors a game—five-eighths for the New York Nationals, who won, and three-fourths of one error a game for the Yankees, who lost—which is very close to perfect baseball. Yet the series was decided by misplays on the defense; the Giants won the last two games on errors.

It is recorded that in the midst of all his pre-occupations and anxieties of the past six years, the late Michael Collins found time to keep up his one great interest outside the establishment of the Irish nation. This was the breeding of his beloved "Kerry Blues," a type of dog that has become very popular in the past year or two. Even when on the run and later during his bitter fight with de Valera, Collins is said to have found time occasionally to attend to his hobby.

Miss Hart, an English lady, has broken the world's swimming record for 100 meters breast stroke, accomplishing the distance in one minute thirty-three and two-fifths seconds. She swam in the Aldershot Command Baths. The previous record was one minute thirty-seven and three-fifths seconds by Miss Van Bogaert, in Belgium, on July 22 last.

TERRACE NOTES

Mr. Bruce Jaynes reached Terrace on Sunday's train.

Owing to the high water the approaches to the ferry had to be drawn in and for part of the day Saturday the ferry was unable to operate.

A small dance was held in Lee's Hall, U.S., Saturday night.

Mrs. Howard Thompson returned to Rupert Monday.

Miss Roma Caldwell who has been here in the interests of the Daily News left on Saturday for points further East.

Captain Willman, superintendent of the Kleanza mill was in town on Friday.

Another enjoyable dance was held in the Lakelse Community Hall on Saturday.

Mr. Smith of Kalum Lake has gone to U.S. to take the position of engineer at the Kleanza mill.

Messrs Sharp and Wilkinson were visitors to U.S. on Saturday.

T. J. Marsh spent a few days at Doreen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson returned to Rupert on Sunday.

The funeral of the late Walter Jaynes took place at 3:30 Sun-

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Mr. Jaynes is the first one to be buried in the soldiers plot since the recent survey of the cemetery.

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