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Magazine Publishing And Canadian Public.

The perennial question of the admission of foreign litera-
ture to Canada is again being discussed. Yesterday a despatch
from Ottawa told of a resolution being passed in the House of
Commons favoring a heavy duty on American publications and
particularly on the advertising sections. As most people read
American magazines here and will continue to do so even after
the duty goes into effect, it should be decided to levy it, there
will be a considerable added expenditure on the reading public.

While recognizing that this is a debatable subject and one
in which the case for exclusion has a great deal of merit, it must
be remembered that most British writers sell their literary
wares in the American market and so also do many Canadians.
The Canadian demand for magazines is not yet sufficiently great
to make it possible to publish purely Canadian publications of
the same quality as American. Efforts are being made in the
East to put out Canadian periodicals that will replace the foreign
and that may be the reason for the present agitation.

Keep Out Much Of Slush From This Country.

There is a class of magazine that might well be kept out of
the country. The latest craze for sex stories has resulted in
the publication of dozens of magazines devoted almost wholly
to sex stories of the most crude and suggestive kind. Some of
them make scarcely any effort at decency. In advertising for
stories for one of these magazines, the publishers ask for sex
stories which would particularly appeal to young girls.

While in the past prudery has been carried to extremes
and often with ill effect, the present swing in the opposite di-
rection is scarcely in the best interests of the nation. If young
people are to be taught to think and talk and read of nothing
but sex matters, what will happen to the intellectual life of the
country? Even the most careless people, morally speaking,
will scarcely wish to have the young people fed on such trash as
comes in these prurient publications. The Police Gazette was
denied the use of the mails in this country, but the Police
Gazette was a high class family journal compared with some of
the publications that are sold here. If there were only a few of
them, no one would object much, but the craze for that sort of
thing is increasing and the number of sex magazines is ever
on the increase. They have neither literary merit, artistic value
nor any other merit. They are simply trashy debauchers of the
young people and wasters of time, which might be devoted to
something better and which most certainly could not be devoted
to anything much worse.

Free Trade Is Great Ideal.

Free trade, as nearly as possible, is the ideal of many
people in this country and it would be the best thing for the
country as a whole. The more restrictions are placed upon
trade, the higher prices the people have to pay. It usually is a
means of making money for the big interests instead of bene-
fitting the workers. The difficulty today is that we have a debt
incurred during the war that has to be paid and the interest
on which has to be kept up. This places on the country a vast
overhead expense that only heavy taxes can liquidate. It is
easier to collect that tax by means of an import duty than any
other way, because people do not protest as strongly against that
as against many other forms of taxation. Direct taxation is
always an annoyance to those who have to pay. Already it is
heavy enough. By placing the tax on the goods we consume
the tax is not felt as keenly as it would be if each person were
asked to pay a lump sum. By keeping the tax heaviest on luxu-
ries, it is possible to make those who use those luxuries pay
more than those who live plainly.

"I Now Feel Fine"

Mrs. P. C. Murdoch, Box
433, Portage la Prairie,
Man., writes:

"I was troubled for years
with biliousness, constipation,
kidney and liver troubles. I
tried many different kinds of
medicine, but nothing did me
much good until I tried Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I
now feel fine, but am never
without these pills in the house.
Dr. Chase's Ointment has re-
lieved my husband of piles,
from which he used to suffer
badly."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

One pill a dose, 25 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates
& Co., Ltd., Toronto.

THIS PORT IS GATEWAY FOR ALASKA

So Declares Juneau Publication
in Pleading for Prosperity of
Territory

The fact that must be ac-
knowledged is that for the proper,
economic and logical development
of southeastern Alaska, our trade
facilities with Prince Rupert
must be helped, says the Alaska
Fisherman, published in Juneau.
Even Carl Strong, the spokesman
in Washington during the past
winter for the Ketchikan-Seattle
interests, stated that Prince Rup-
ert is natural gateway for this
district, but he singularly asked
Congress to place an embargo on
this natural gateway. As loyal
and good citizens of the United
States we regret that Prince Rup-
ert is not the soil of our own
country. As Seattle has prospered
through Alaskan trade, so will
Prince Rupert. But he that as it
may, the gateway of southeastern
Alaska is Prince Rupert and
friends of this district will work
to send our products through this
port if they love Alaska and wish
to see it grow.

Prince Rupert is about 90 miles
from Ketchikan. Seattle is over
600 miles from Ketchikan. In the
matter of time, S.E. Alaska is
two days nearer the Chicago, St.
Louis and eastern markets via
Prince Rupert than via Seattle.
Already it is the buying center of
our fish trade and for the reason
that it is the natural port and
gateway of this district. Railway
service begins there.

Strong's Duplicity

In the hearing on the repeal of
the clause in the Jones Act dis-
criminating against Alaska by
making an otherwise good act
apply to all the United States, ex-
cept Alaska, Carl Strong repre-
sented the Ketchikan-Seattle in-
terests. All through that hear-
ing both Strong, the friend of
Seattle who lives in Ketchikan,
and Mr. Strong, not Carl, the law-
yer lobbyist of the steamship
companies at Washington, made
it plain that Seattle cannot hold
the business of S.E. Alaska with-
out the aid of the discriminating
clause of the Jones Act, and also
a further embargo against ship-
ping to Prince Rupert or a heavy
duty, a penalty to be imposed on
those who ship through that port.
But Carl did not tell the commit-
tee that he himself ships practi-
cally all of his canned salmon
through Prince Rupert and thus
saves two days in time and 25c
per case in freight. This is the
proof that S.E. Alaska products
must go through the "natural
gateway" just as truly as water
flows downhill.

Best Customer

We will have something to say
later of the so-called un-Ameri-
can policy of building up Canada
and Canadian towns like Prince
Rupert as against real American
communities like Seattle. It is
enough to say at this time, that
Canada is our best customer; as
Canada has grown, so has our
trade with her; as she prospers,
so does the United States busi-
ness man; therefore, whatever of
good we can do for her, let alone
the fact that S.E. Alaska by its
very geographical situation must
trade with Chicago and the east
through her, will come back to
us as citizens of the United States
ten fold.

CLEAR TITLE DOLLY VARDEN

Wingfield Gets Mine When Tay-
lor Co. Fails to Redeem Lia-
bility

The Taylor Mining Co., Ltd., of
Vancouver, lost all interest and
claim in the Dolly Varden mine,
Alice Arm, last week when they
failed to make redemption to
George Wingfield, the Nevada
banker, who held a mortgage on
the property. Wingfield now has
a clear hold on the mine and its
equipment and it is expected that
he will make some disposition of
the property at an early date.
Speculation is rife as to whether
Mr. Wingfield will start up opera-
tions at the mine or sell it but
until his arrival on the coast, it
is not expected that any definite
announcement will be made.

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GRAVEYARD OF PACIFIC OCEAN

Movement to Have Proper Pro-
tection on West Coast Van-
couver Island

VICTORIA, March 7.—Better
protection for the "graveyard
of the Pacific" on the west coast
of Vancouver Island is being
requested here. The govern-
ment keeps a small power life-
boat at Nanaimo but it is too
small to cope with the heavy
seas that endanger shipping dur-
ing times of stress. What is now
advocated is a larger boat that
will be able to go out in all
weathers.

Resolution

The Rotary Club has taken the
matter up, passing the following
resolution:

"Whereas the west coast of
Vancouver Island is adjacent to
the most important trade route
approaching the ports of West-
ern Canada;

"And whereas said coast is well
known to present grave dangers
to navigators during the winter
months;

"And whereas the existing pro-
vision for intercommunication
between lighthouses, life saving
stations and other shore points is
admitted to be insufficient and
unreliable, and has proved to be
so;

"And whereas the life saving
equipment is also inadequate and
often, through said lack of inter-
communication, useless;

"And whereas shipping is
largely dependent for protection
on the good offices of the United
States government;

"Be it resolved that the Rotary
Club of Victoria go on record as
favoring immediate representa-
tion being made to the federal
government that positive and re-
liable telegraph or telephone
communication be installed be-
tween the lighthouses and shore
points of Nanaimo and Ucluelet,
and that a staunchly-built and
well powered vessel be placed at
some suitable point, and that this
vessel be equipped with modern
life saving apparatus;

"And be it further resolved
that copies of this resolution be
forwarded to the Department of
Public Works, the Department of
Naval Defence, to the Premier and
members of the federal cabinet,
and to the senators and members
representing British Columbia in
the federal parliament;

"And be it further resolved that
a committee be appointed to in-
terest the Chamber of Commerce
and other organizations in this
city."

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

TO meet some people you
would imagine they had been
dead as long as King Tutenkham-
en.

THE difficulty with public
speakers is that they keep on
talking after they have finished
what they had to say.

ANOTHER fault is that some
of them have nothing worth
while to say.

RECENTLY it was reported
that in Sicily the girls get mar-
ried at the age of fifteen, and
since that time there have been
a number of inquiries from flap-
pers as to the cost of getting to
that delectable land.

EASTER will be here soon and
then we shall see some hats
that are hats.

IT was away down in Min-
nesota that a husband extended
his sympathy with the man who
ran away with his wife. Here
people hate to admit that they
have been fooled.

HARRY Pooley the politician
is still talking at Political meet-
ings about the poor grade Gov-
ernment whiskey. Who cares?
The poorer it is the less will be
drunk.

Trust busting is to be the
sport of the season in Canada,
judging from the action being
taken in the Dominion Parlia-
ment. What I am wondering is,
what will the poor old trusts
look like after they are busted?
They have been engaged in the
sport for many years in the U.S.,
but no great explosions have
taken place so far.

IN some homes the conflict is

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"Superb Quality"

Package of 10 - 20¢
" 20 - 35¢
Enamel Tin - 50 - 90¢
" 100 - \$1.75

baby versus gramophone and the
latter usually wins out and be-
comes the centre of interest in
the household.

A GRAND baby is worth a
hundred baby grinds.

THE age of a bachelor girl in-
dicates her wait.

WHEN a girl thinks she is
going to marry a man she may
be simply hugging a delusion.

THE same people who once
kept parrots and taught them
to talk now use a gramophone
and play jazz music. And yet
some people have the temerity to
suggest that day by day in every
way the world is getting better
and better.

NO one cares for a model
husband any more. There are
so many other models that at-
tract the modern girl.

KEEP the home fires burning
but let the old flame die.

SOME men think long skirts
would mean a return to femi-
nism.

A MAN may think that he is
nobody's fool but if so he has
not yet met the right girl.

THE old adage that one half
of the world does not know how
the other half lives, is of no ef-
fect in Prince Rupert. There
everybody knows everything and
a whole lot more.

When you buy advertising you
buy CIRCULATION, and see that
you get it.

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oil applied. We charge only for the oil.
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Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

March 7, 1913.

Mayor Pattullo is leaving for
Vancouver on a hurried business
trip. He will be gone about a
week.

Henry Berry, vice-president of
Canadian Asbestos Co., Ltd., of
Montreal, returned south this
morning on the Prince George
after having spent a few days in
the city. He sees a great future
for the city and says that all the
wholesale houses in Canada will
soon be represented here.

The Brotherhood Cubs indoor
baseball team last night defeat-
ed the Men's Own by 17 to 15.
The line-ups were as follows:
Brotherhood Cubs - Vance,
Brooks, Webber, Ives, Rogers,
Tepoorten and Smith. Men's
Own - Smith, Fingold, Weston,
Sherman, Scott, Bish and Clarke

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