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J. E. Dairympie On

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the broad highway of success.

Canadian Progress. Canada, like all other countries, has felt the effects of of a wealthy land-owner gets inpost-war depression, says J. E. Dalrymple, Vice-President of the to deep trouble through a mis-Canadian National Railways, but Canada, unlike some other guided love affair, Tess comes countries, has not given way to melancholia in business or in in- forward as the heroic personidustry. Unity of effort and a faith in the national future alone and lifts the cumbersome burcan serve as the compass with which a country can steer its way dens of dire worry from the clear of the wreckage of wartime aftermath into the unham-shoulders of the erring child of pered channels of national prosperity. Painful measures are opulence. This is not accomoften most necessary to cure pain. Canada has set herself this plished without self-sacrifice, task, and by mastering it the Dominion is today once more upon which all but wrecks the pros-

The figures which broke the remarkable strides made by to count the costs, she vanthe Dominion in the last twenty years make most interesting quishes trouble from the sphere reading and illustrate vividly the position which Canada is gain- of her superior in social standing rapidly among the nations of the world.

The last official census (1921) showed the population of the Dominion as 8,788,483. Between 1901 and 1921 the population of Canada has increased by 65 per cent, as against an increase in the United States of 40 per cent in the closely corresponding years of 1900 to 1920. Thus in the past twenty years more the little heroine of the Canada has outstripped in ratio of growth the country which for fishermen wields all the mighty a century or more the world has been accustomed to regard influence of the invincible waras the great pace-maker in the matter of national growth.

The striking manner in which Canada has come to the front eradicating the worry wrinkles in rate of population increase is emphasized by the fact that in the last twenty years of the nineteenth century that is, between lainous fisherman persists in 1880 and 1900—the population of the United States has grown foisting his undesired attentions by 50 pr cent while that of Canada had grown by hardly 25 per upon the girl while she is being cent.

Expansion General In All Lines.

This same remarkable rate of expansion is to be found in practically every phase of industrial, agricultural and commer- a way to foil fate itself in this cial life in the Dominion. The aggregate external trade, repre- case and her two unwelcome sented by exports of Canadian merchandise and imports for domestic use, has risen from \$342,000,000 in 1900 to \$1,734,000,- ness of the object of their ar- Miss Sawle returned to New

000 in 1922-23, an increase of 407 per cent.

Canadian exports of all classes of goods increased from \$169,000,000 during the period 1900 to 1923. In that period exports of "Agricultural and Vegetable Products" increased by ! The Man in the Moon over 1,300 per cent, and those of "Wood, Wood Products and . Paper" by nearly 600 per cent. The exports of these two classes !

alone now amount to more than three times the value of Canada's total exports in 1900.

Twenty years ago Canada's exports of wood, wood pro- her time something like this: here daily for transshipment ducts and paper were about \$42,000,000, while for the last fis- 50 per cent gazing in the mirror, to the divisional town. cal year they aggregated \$229,000,000, reflecting the enormous 20 per cent nagging the old man. increase in the development of Canada's pulp and paper and 15 per cent phoning friends. other forest industries. Exports of woodpulp and paper products alone has risen from less than \$9,000,000 in 1912 to more than \$105,000,000 in 1922.

The value of field crops rose from \$195,0000,000 in 1901 quaintance say they spend their to \$962,000,000 in 1922, an increase of nearly 400 per cent.

Since 1900 the acreage of field crops in Canada has almost 50 per cent fixing up family. trebled and nearly 37,500,000 acres of new land have been 50 per cent earing for Pa. brought under cultivation, an area slightly larger than that of England and Wales combined.

Wheat Acreage Larger; Minerals and Manufactures.

The area sown to wheat rose from less than 5,000,000 what did he say?" "He stumbled acres in 1901 to more than 22,000,000 acres in 1923.

Before 1900 Canada's wheat crop had never reached as high replied the boy. as 70,000,000 bushels, while the crop for the present year (1923) is estimated at 470,328,000 bushels, or nearly seven

present century. Before 1900 Canada's exports of wheat had never totalled as much as 20,000,000 bushels, while exports for the twelve months ending July of this year aggregated nearly 230,000,006 bushels, and Canada has taken first place among the world's wheat exporting nations.

Mineral production rose from \$66,000,000 in 1901 to \$183,-000,000 in 1922, an increase of 177 per cent.

The value of manufactured products increased from \$481. 000,000 in 1900 to \$4,019,00,000 in 1920, an increase of over 11. 700 per cent in the 20 year period.

The number of persons employed in manufacturing more than doubled between 1900 and 1920, increasing from 339,000 his wife a brand new wash to 884,000. In the same period of twenty years the capital in- board for Christmas, yested in manufacturing industries increased from \$400,000,000 to \$3,400,000,000—that is by more than 700 per cent.

Canada has just garnered the heaviest crop in her history, we have three big events to look boat for Poland. On reaching exertions on the playgrounds Dr. In addition to 470,328,000 bushels of wheat, Government reports forward to—the advent of the here news had been received an- Moody sees evidence of a more estimate Canada has grown this year 535,124,000 bushels of Year, the civic election, and last nouncing the illness of a brother hardy generation. oals; 80,048,000 bushels of barley; 28,159,000 bushels of rye but not least, the receipt of the in Buffalo. This had so worried Compulsory physical education,

The estimated nominal value of these field crops is \$725,-000,000.

Railway traffic receipts in Canada for the year 1900 totalled daily News regularly, call in and that he was being pursued by and he believes there is no evi-\$70,740,270 and for the year 1922 \$442,000,000 an increase of subscribe for it and have it de- gunmen, who were threatening to dence of race deterioration in

TROUBLE LOSES IN MARK PICKFORD FILM

Heroine Vanguishes Obstacles in the New "Tess of the Storm Country"

As Mary Pickford draws the \$1,00 character of the heroine of her latest screen triumph, "Tess of the Storm Country," her own new production of this famous film classic which will be seen

The hattle she offers so courageously against all the onslaughts of the elements of woe entering into the lives of those in whom she is interested so loyally constitutes an engrossing study in how victory may be achieved by occupants of the least advantageous hovel even though completely surrounded every force calculated to crush contentment and happi-

When in the course of stirringly dramatic events in this photoplay, the trusting daughter fication of the friend in need pective happiness of the sacrificing one, but without pausing

Simultaneously circumstantial evidence has plunged Daddy Skinner. Tess's beloved father. linto the deep woe of being accused falsely of murder. Once rior bold in her method of from her elder's brow

Then, to top it all, one vilannoyed by the advances of the village half-wit. Thus trouble ! comes to her in a double dose. going the limit in testing her mettle. However, this Tess finds suitors come to logical disap- for Smithers this morning. pointments through the elever-

10 per cent playing bridge.

i per cent at the movies.

1 per cent care of family.

LITTLE boy to his Daddy on be prepared. Kmas morn "Pa, I heard Santa Claus speak last night." Loving FOUND LYING IN BLOOD father, "Did you my boy. Well. lover a chair and said "Damn."

ITS funny how many mechantimes as great as it was at any time up to the opening of the ical toys a full grown man can break during Xmas day.

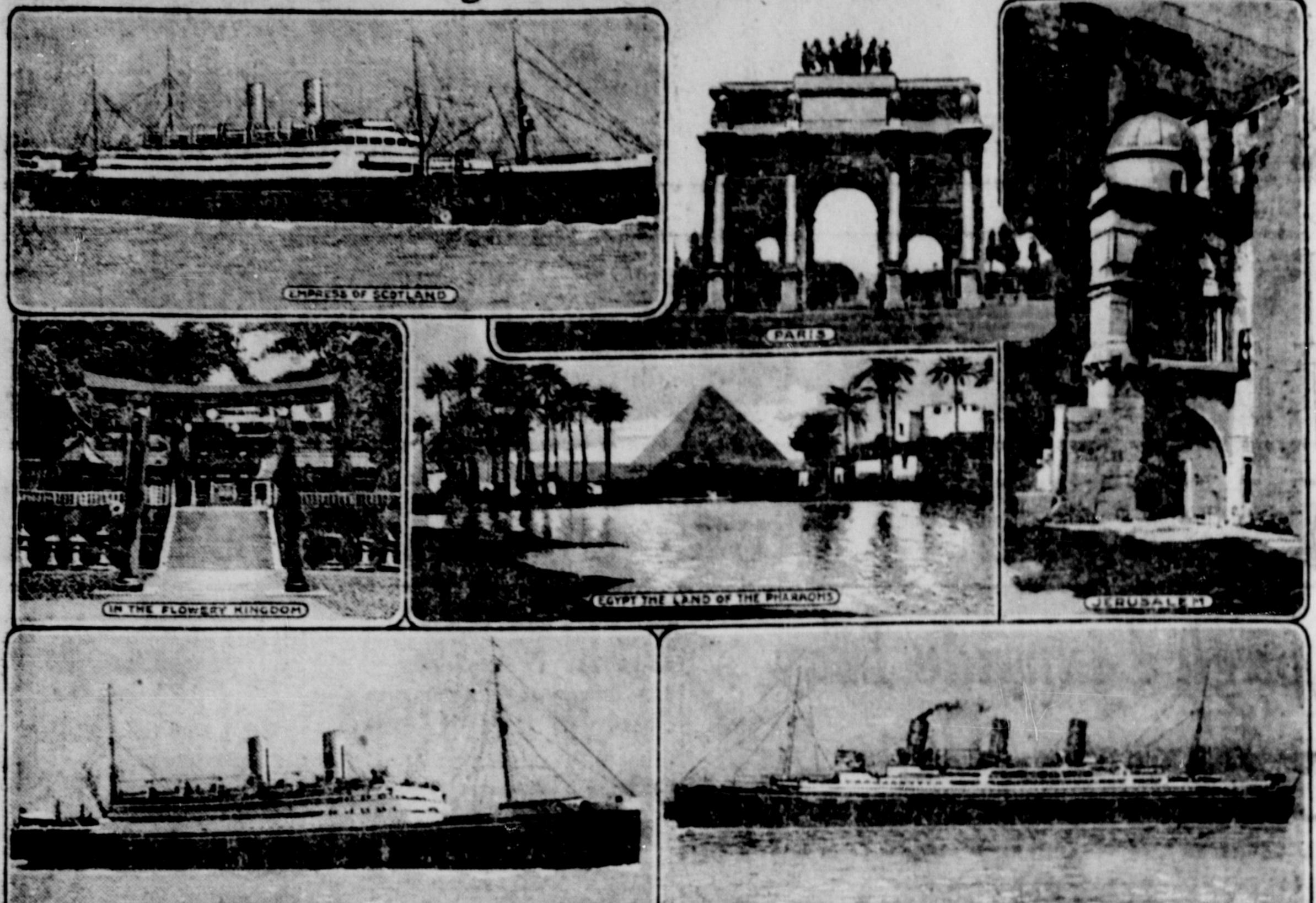
> who wrote a novel entitled "The dral here. Mighty have fallen" and then cliffs as a means of advertising

IT was a mean man who gave

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a even be, that people now-a-days are affected more by Wanderlust tons, whereas the Empress of Canada, wh and strange people, and live the while, in comfort.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

achor at Seville, and after three years of adventurous hardship, returned the rich experiences and mental treasures gathered from visions of o her Spanish port. Only thirty-one of the two hundred and seventy eighteen different countries, and contact with the costumes crafts and who set out came back, and only the Vittoria out of the original civilizations of fifty different races. temada of five sailing ships. The spirit of these seafarers is illustrated by Encouraged by successes of former years, the Canadian Pacific has he yow of Fernando Magellan their commander, as he set out from Tierra arranged for four cruisers in addition to the Round the World voyage tel Fuego across the Great South Sea, that he would push on if he had of the Empress of Canada. The Empress of Scotland will visit the cradle o eat the leather of the riggin'. Magellan himself was killed in the Phillip- of civilization in a trip Round the Mediterranean, sailing from Sew ines, but as he had already reached that longitude on a previous | York on January 14th. The superb Empress of Britain will make two covage eastward from Spain, he is rightly credited with being the first to cruises Round the West Indies, leaving New York on January 22nd and -i-cumnavigate the globe.

Golden Hind, and after a voyage round the world of almost three years. Canal and Cuba to New York. This vessel will be commanded by Captain returned with a rich boot of silver and gold, silk, pearls and precious stones, to S. Robinson R. N. R. who figured so conspicuously in the relief work epjenish the coffers of Queen Elizabeth The Golden Hind was the only which followed the recent Japanese disaster. read of the five to complete the vovage and it became the favourite resort I tout ite on the Thames in the days of Shakespeare

han they ever were, and enhanced facilities for travel with a greater World Cruise from New York on January 30th, 1924, registers no less than egree of safety have stimulated, and not a little, the desire to see other 21,500 tons. Instead of three years of privation and hardship, the voyage han their immediate environs. In the old days when Columbus, Vespucci, will occupy four months of luxurious comfort The route will be shorter, as talboa. De Soto and Drake, Cartier and Champlain, and other bold instead of rounding the Cape of Good Hope the route taken is through the sariners sailed into the unknown and its perils on the seven Seas, much Suez Canal, and instead of traversing the stormy Straits of Magellan, ourage was needed but today the World is every-man's oyster, nor does the American continent is finally crossed on the excellent road-bed of the have to be opened with a sword. With a little time and comparatively Canadian Pacific Railway. But many of the points touched by Sir Francis ttle money, one can see the places where history was made, far off countries Drake and Magellan will be visited by the Empress of Canada, for instance, Batavia, Sourbaya and the traverse of the Celebes Sea to the Phillipines. Four hundred years ago, the first vessel to sail round the world lifted The circumnavigators on the Empress of Canada will return laden with

February 23rd, and, before setting off round the world, the Empress cixty years after the Vittoria set out from Seville. Francis Drake Canada will travel Round America, sailing from Vancouver on January and a fleet of five sailing ships and 164 men sailed from Plymouth in The 4th, visiting the Pacific coast, California, and going via the Panama

len Years Ago

December 27, 1913.

in Prince Rupert

W. P. Lynch was a passenger Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sawle and Hazelton this morning.

of about fifty buildings is al- with stipulations of the concesready under way and twenty sion requiring them to begin ACCORDING to some male ob- the lumber arrives. A big ship- sun and Sivas within a certain servers the modern wife spends ment of the latter is expected time.

the sleigh road from Smithers But all the wives of our ac- to the company's big coal prointention of the owners to take in diamond drills, which will be used to define the seams in orlder that development plans may

IN CATHEDRAL AISLE

Demented Foreigner Tries to Kill Himself in Halifax Church

Junik of 231 Milk Street, Buffalo, associate professor of anatomy N.Y., was discovered lying in a at the University of California. BID you hear the story of the pool of blood in the aisle of St. "Physical disabilities are be-

ery was made by a little girl, who preventive medicine. had entered the church to carry "People are beginning to be out her devotions.

pital, where later he declared they are ill and pay twice as much himself to be a Pole; he had, he to be made well." said, come to Halifax to take a In the popularity of muscular

to end his life. If you find you cannot get the Junik is said to have stated to as promoting a better race, tf murder him.

CHESTER CONCESSION ANNULLED BY TURKEY

Forming Agreement Have Not Lived up to it

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27 .-The Turkish government of Mustapha Kemal has annulled the Chester agreement. The reason According to word received given is that Admiral Chester and from Smithers the construction his associates failed to comply more will commence as soon as work on a railroad between Sam-

Notify Company Agent

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A telegram from Angora received in Con-F. B. Chettleburgh, superin- stantinople states that the comtendent for the National Finance missioner of works notified the Company, has let contracts for agent of Colonel Clayton-Kennedy of the annullment of the Chester concession for Amatolian deperty on Coal Creek. It is the velopment, says a Renter's despatch from Constantinople.

FINDS RACE IMPROVES

California College Professor Attributes Fact to Better Care by People

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 27. --Our race is becoming better physically with every passing year. HALIFAX, Dec. 27 .- Szozepas in the opinion of Dr. O. R. Moody,

budding and youthful writer Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathe- coming less numerous and less dangerous," said Dr. Moody. When found the man was un- "Deformities are being studied took a ninety foot drop over the conscious from wounds that ap- and their causes found and uppeared to have been inflicted by rooted by improvement in the a pair of scissors. The discov- modern scientific' methods of

> more inclined to pay a doctor to Junik was conveyed to the hos- keep them well than to wait until!

him, he declared, that he decided baby clinics, child welfare work and adult "well clinics" he points any physical form.



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