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arriving at his old home in west-layed. He gave his occupation were owned by his mother. Evenern Ukrainia, it took him three as a miner, the one he followed tually he was compelled to take years before being able to get out in Canada, but was told that he his mother's team, to the town of the country to return to the would be sent to a Communist twenty miles away, and on arplace of his adoption. farm at Krim, some four or five riving was ordered to carry ten Overburdened with taxes which days' journey from his home. |sacks of grain to a mill several they are un'able to pay, bullied

Took Away Clothes miles off.

and downtrodden by police and Although he declared his in- Many others were there on the officials, the people around his tention of not going there he was same compulsory errand, and native home, he says, apparently told he would have to obey, but the load was the same in each have lives that are without par- was eventually sent to a station case, whether the horses were allel in this world. The Canadian two miles from Kief. Here some good or poor.

ex-soldier tells of starvation and of his good Canadian clothing In December, 1921, he entered misery, of men crying out to was taken from him, and after Poland with the infention of passengers in trains for a gift of being promised to be sent to his trying to get to the British conbread or any food to prevent them home he was only sent one sta- sul in order to get sent back to from starving.

tion further on. Canada, but he was stopped by

Harry Pasechnik was born in Eight men from Canada and the authorities and sent back Ukrainia some thirty years ago the United States were in his home. He tried again in March, and emigrated to Canada in 1912, party, and, by one of them giving 1922, but was not allowed to see leaving his wife in his native a trainman 2,000 roubles, their the consul and was sent back country. He joined the 192nd car was put on the end of the again. In May again he had to Crow's Nest Pass Battalion, C. E. train and they were sent to pay taxes , this time on every piece F., on June 2, 1916. In France Gmirinka, about 300 miles fur- of machinery he used. Again in he was transferred to No. 5 Field ther on. Here they were detain- August and at other times the Company Engineers and was dis- ed another three days and cigar- amount was increased so that the charged at Calgary on March 8, ettes were demanded of them by number of bushels of rye he had railway officials. Eventually he to turn over now totalled nine-1919.

arrived home with a cent in his teen.

Troubles Began On February 26, 1921, he pocket, about April 29, more than Prison For Non-payment started out from Alberta to re- two months after leaving Calgary. Non-payment of taxes meant turn to his old home at Kamen At Proskurof, the large station imprisonment by the Soviet. Some Podolsk, about three days' train where he parted company with poor people had to pay as high ride from Odessa. Everything his companions, he had to bar- as eighty bushels and others as went smoothly until after he ar-gain with a driver to take him much as 100 bushels. One man ived at Riga, on the Baltic, when the twenty miles to his home, of his village was ordered to pay his troubles began and did not and the price was fixed at 5,000 eighty-five bushels and could end until he has was able to get roubles, now worth about \$3, but only manage eighty. He was back to the British consul at a deal was eventually made by placed in prison, and after three

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and his wife lived. After two allowance due his wife.