

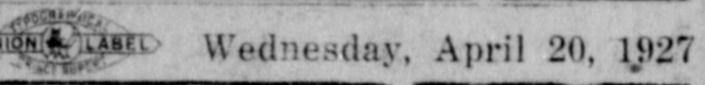
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MOST VALUABLE INDUSTRY HERE.

The opening last week by His Excellency, the Governor-General, of the new electrical power equipment which has been installed during the winter at the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. at a cost of some \$100,000, brought this important industry once against into the limelight. Built some eighteen years ago at the inception of this city, the big establishment at Seal Cove has apparently justified itself and the visions of the Old Country capitalists boats have gone the way of all material that have altered the locality almost who backed the undertaking have been to some extent, at least, realized. What is more important, however, to everybody in Prince Ru- his big canoe have no further need for pert is the fact that all through the years this plant has been oper- the portage from the Skeena to Kiti- the cradle of the Skeena races, a woodated continually and, directly, or indirectly, has provided work for a maat, and from the high grade of the large number of residents, thus contributing to the prosperity of the twin steel rails that pass close by one community. So far, the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage can glimpse the silent hills above the Co., unlike many local projects and undertakings, has operated in parallel of fifty-five, an empire that is night Fishing People, situated on the season and out. Many other big undertakings have been heralded to be with much acclaim and hopefulness but the Cold Storage, which has run along so quietly yet steadily for many years, has probably been of more benefit to the port than any of them. Without it, intervening space of a mile and Prince Rupert might have been in sore straits on more than one occasion.

THE ESSENCE OF GENIUS.

Two hundred years ago this year Sir Isaac Newton, a genius since fallen. He beneath mouldering if there ever was one, died. One mark of his genius or uniqueness heaps of turf, half hidden in the wildwas that he seemed never to have suspected himself of being in the erness of poplar and wild flowers. Rest- son for the apex on the Great North least different from the general run of mankind.

Honors came to Sir Isaac in ample measure, even in his lifetime. He called them symbols of good luck or mere rewards of industry and patience. Modestly, he compared himself to a boy gathering pebbles on the shore of the vast, unknown ocean of truth.

But mere patient industry, that familiar infinitude of pains, does not adequately label the springs of this man's genius. As

distinguished British mathematician put it: "We must surely add in extreme measure the much rarer "Cataline," and renowned in the Cari- lakes at its foot. Its crest is serrated. capacity for not taking pains or wasting time over lines of thought boo's pack train days: James May, a Jagged points of rock on the divide that lead nowhere, the capacity of choosing the right course by a giant. Forty-niner, who later came to rising high and sharp above fields of

clear vision emanating from sound knowledge." Few human beings fail to suspect themselves at some period of their lives of being geniuses. Although the idea languishes with time, as so many genial illusions are likely to do, enough of it survives to make one curious about what this thing called genius really is and about why it happens. Until the genius of the discoverer of the law of gravity was diagnosed, this thing called genius was defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains.

The difference between the genius on one side and the poor note. bungler and ordinary plodder on the other seems, therefore, to be that the one has, and others lack, the gift of knowing just what to cemetery, standing where the bench- cent, these massive fragments left a take infinite pains in doing or seeking after.

SOMETHING BREWING IN TORY POT.

British Columbia politicians, among whom may be numbered some prominent Conservatives, are at a loss to understand just what is happening in the inner councils of the Conservative party.

Curiosity has been aroused by a number of incidents which have arrested their attention lately. In commenting upon the pecudiar condition of affairs the Victoria Times reminds the public that Stikeen and the Naas; and his memory ston it is a mountain of dark mystery. there are two versions of the "Kamloops spirit." It suggests that is engraved on the hearts of aged peo- hitherto the resort of spirits invoked the anti-Tolmie delegates to that gathering are preserving their ple who have become far too infirm by frenzied Medicine Men, and the ideas about the concord—or the lack of it—which prevailed there, to paddle, as of old, their dugout mythical stories of which it forms a while the pro-Tolmie delegates are working overtime in their efforts canoes on the Skeena. But living still background in the Indian lore are to dispel all idea that there is any dissatisfaction among the rank is the guiding spirit of the man who countless. and file over the attempt which the Federal member for Victoria is making to lead the party from Ottawa.

The general impression seems to be that the petition recently distributed and liberally signed by Conservatives-asking Mr. Bowser to re-enter the political arena and contest a Victoria seatis the beginning of a serious split between the two factions of the Tory Party.

In any event, it is clear to the most casual observer that something is brewing in the Conservative pot-and there is a strong suspicion that dissatisfaction over long-distance leadership is at the bottom of it.

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Hazelton, Pivotal Point of Central Interior, Has Rich Associations of Early Days

(By A. D. Darlington, in C.N.R. Magazine)

"Teembo-oat!" A breathless and excited Indian, coming at full speed from his station at the point, shouted his momentous news: signifying that the long expected river boat was in sight, forging its way against the powerful current of the Skeena's flood, and carrying passengers, mail and a cargo of freight from the coast, with the important extra of news from the outside world. "Steamboat!" It was a magic word whose utterance caused the bank to close, the stores to suspend business; that drew everyone, men, women and children, natives and whites, towards the river's bank. And much the same thing happened on each of*

the red letter days that marked such duties, scornful of the threat of danger. an arrival when Hazelton thrived as a And it is told that the natives came centre of importance at the head of every day to see if they were airaid, and Skeena navigation.

summer when the melting snows from spot, the devoted couple were still the higher levels doubled the depth outside. John Field's unmoved courage of the river's channel, became obsolete and belief in the influence of his with the inauguration of a regular and Master on the natives themselves, his reliable freight and passenger service quiet words and wise council doubtless over the new railway; and now recedes did much to avert the flame of rebelfurther into the past in the contem- lion and bloodshed, and established a plation of the new road—the scenic prestige for the church which will never wonder of the north-west-which is to be lost. bring the tourist laden cars through Hazelton has altered much since that the Cariboo from Vancouver. It has time, elthough, in 1891, when youthbeen fittingly referred to as the Great ful Richard Strong Sargent arrived North Road, and Hazelton is the pivotal there in a native canoe, he saw little point where, after angling roughly west more than the store and wharf of the by north down the valley of the Bulk- missionary turned trader, R. G. Cunley, it turns west and south to follow ningham, the Hudson's Bay Post, the the course of the Lower Skeena in the building, still extant, that served as a direction of the Pacific Coast.

and its environs may be a trite matter, Beyond was nothing but the naked the soul of Hazelton's history adds a scarps of the hills, the all pervading captivating witchery of tender lights forest, and dim trails that forked to and haunting shadows to its perfect the Babine and Kisgagas. The busy harmony of color and form; so that its throb of the later days, the advent of beauty is embellished by romance. And Dr. Wrinch to Kispiox, of river boat, no less is this true now that the river road and railway, are circumstances things. Bill Sayer and the personnel of

FALLEN ACTORS

If sufficiently interested, from that of the latter, except for a few slanting grade also one can just see, across the quarter, the cemetery where, high above the meeting place of the Bulkley and Skeena, some few of the actors in a eternal. play on which the curtain has long ing here—apart from the unique por- Road. Its peak, often enmeshed tion with its queer grave houses, the grave, end of a tragic story, of the the valley of the Bulkley almost sheer family who perished in the Omineca, to the height of 7,000 feet. Its face the singular stone of the yet living is scarred and broken; and its flanks first publication of this notice. Masset and jovial Daniel Skawil, and the are cleft by deep and resonant ravines carved figures in marble, granite and in which the glacial waters tumble wood that represent the totems of the swiftly down towards the whispering City of Ottawa, for approval of site and dead-are Jean Caux, better known as crees, and one, or two silent, hidden the Cariboo and Omineca, and, at the snow. Its upper valleys are haunts of end of a sixty years' quest for gold with the bear and goat, the wolf, and other good and evil fortune, died, according shy but less predatory creatures like to the inscription on his stone, esteem- the marmot; and the sparkling surface NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO ed as "a true pioneer and man of of its glacial field is the resort of the sterling character." The grave of his wild ptarmigan. In the old days, cer- trict of Prince Rupert, and partner, Joseph Lyons, is near by, as is tain Jesuit fathers observed that large that of Charles Victor Smith; coast pilot pieces of rock frequently fell away from and inland trader; and others of equal the sheer walls near the peak, rolling Company, Limited, of Vancouver, occu-

lands end steeply at the river's brim. clean swath on the mountain slope. is a pretty square-towered and white crushing or sweeping aside all obstacles to painted church that by a logical process until the lower trees offered effective rerecalls the heroic figure of John Field, sistance. Inspired by this oft recurring ment, and containing once its pastor. Though he stands in event the strong hearted fathers re- less. the background of Hazelton's story, ferred to the peak in their mother tontales of him yet travel on the wings of gue as Rochere de Bolue, or Rolling the wind that chills, before reaching Rock. milder latitudes, the regions about the Even today in the native comprehenwas to them symbolical of honor and truth, who, a fine example of precise where the deep canyon of the Fallen gate Inlet, Graham Island British gentleman, carried the lantern Rock is now spanned by a wonderful of his faith into the dark places of the steel suspension bridge, upon Hazelton ship 1; thence 80 chains east; thence northern hinterland, and with his wife leself, and far beyond the Skeena to the lived in a simple log dwelling that can first stretches of the real North, and yet be seen near to the present and more anbitious mission house.

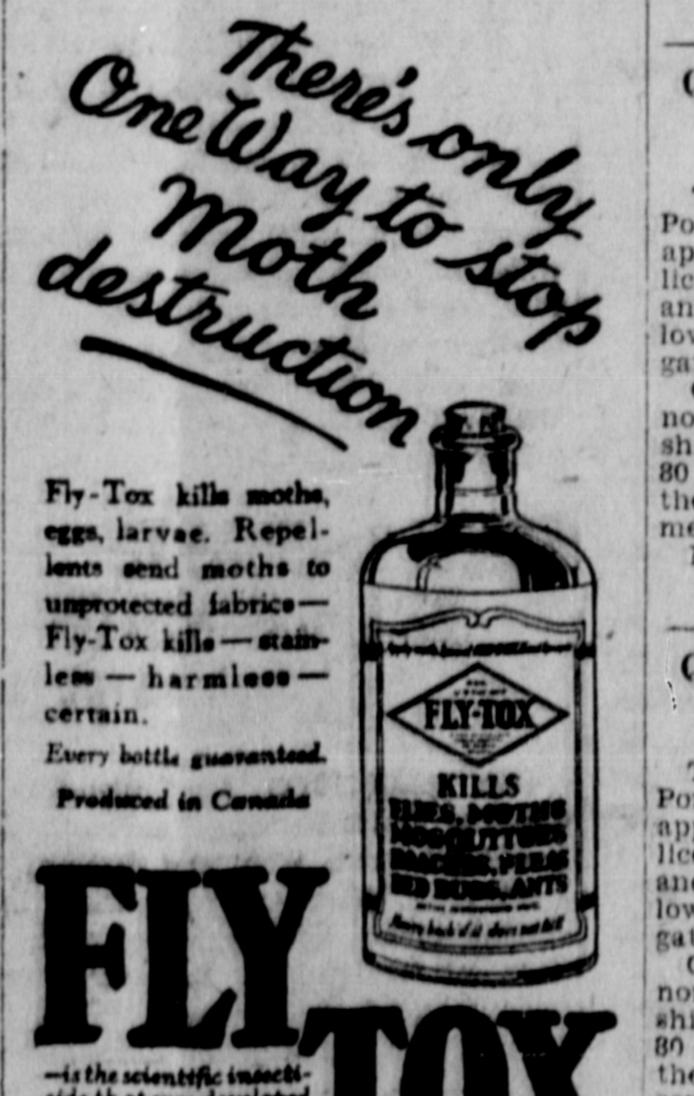
FORGOTTEN INCIDENT An incident scarce remembered and reveals him as a rock in a flood tide of obdurate strength where contrivance for security seemed at the moment reasonable; though as it transpired might have had far reaching and disastrous consequences to himself and many others: It occurred in the late eighties, during a period of imminent danger from a native uprising that threatened to cover many miles of the river. Word had gone down the stream and out to Victoria for help; but meanwhile the Hudson's Bay Company's store was fortified with sandbags, and in this small fortress the few white people gathered in trepidation and uncertainty, while the natives, more numerous and virile then than now, remained sullenly aloof and maintained an ominous silence. But John Field and his wife, deaf to kindly persuasion, stayed outside in their own dwelling. "Ye shall not be afraid!" Nothing could induce them to abandon the wayward flock and take refuge within the sandbag walls: serene and fearless they performed their daily tasks and spiritual

to learn what their faith was worth. That system of transport and means when relief came at last, and blueof communication, possible only in mid- jackets and special police reached the

combined church and school, the house Although the beauty of the place of John Field, and a native village. beyond recognition. Once, a mile downstream, there exiisted Temlaham, called land Paradise Lost long before Milton day; this was succeeded by Git-wanmoks, the rude village of the Torchpresent site of Hazelton. The former is a vision of the antiquarian, and traces NAVIGABLE WATER PROTEC totems, are fading like the memory of yesterday. But the massive bastion of the Rochere de Boule, whose frowning grandeur dwarfs every object around, is

MOUNTAIN IS REASON That mountain is the one solid reastray wisps of passing cloud, rises from down with a noise that could be heard Many feet below the edge of the miles away. In their headlong des-

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