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MRS. BUTCHART'S WORK

Victoria people have publicly acknowledged the splendid work Mrs. R. P. Butchart is doing for the country by allowing visitors in any number from all over the world to visit her beautiful gardens at Brentwood. It is one of the beauty spots of the island. It is the one place outside Victoria visited by all tourists. Victoria cashes in on it to the extent of many thousands of dollars annually and it is a special boon to those who cater to the tourist trade. The Native Sons and Daughters of B. C. made no mistake when they awarded her the medal.

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Usually work is what people try to avoid but just now it is the one thing they desire.

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THE BEAUHARNOIS ODOR

The word Beauharnois is being telegraphed to all parts of the country and the name is beginning to have a very disagreeable odor. Not only were part of the profits of the company diverted to political purposes but individuals made much more than a legitimate gain therefrom, according to the reports which come from the nation's capital.

It is to be hoped that the committee will keep at work until everything is laid bare in connection with the concern and its manipulation.

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Apparently the farmers feel just as badly about the marketing of their product as do the fishermen. Both find it difficult to get along just now and the rest of the community is in the same jackpot.

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METHODS HAVE CHANGED

(Edmonton Journal)

The Vegreville Observer, in recalling a by-election that was held in that constituency during the summer of 1906, notes that it then had the first of the discussions with the Journal that have lasted for twenty-five years. It is impressed by the fact that this newspaper "used more vigorous language in those days than it ventures to use now." Liberals were called "pettifogging politicians" and "irresponsible demagogues."

If these are typical examples of the terms employed at that stage in the Journal's history, it has no apologies to make for the change in character of its language since then. It cannot see that by resorting to them it would be helping any cause that it champions. Nor does it believe that any large proportion of its readers would approve of a return to the slangwhanging methods that were at one time commonplace in political controversy. Most newspapers have in recent years concluded that mere abuse of those with whom they disagreed did not serve any good purpose. The Observer itself has proceeded on that theory.

In reading the extracts that are published on this page from the files of the London Times of a century ago, one must be struck by the contrast between the violence of the language of the editor of that day and that used by his present successor. But this does not mean that the latter is any less vigorous in the expression of his opinions. There are some who can never distinguish between violence and vigor. But there really is a difference.

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The city treasurer reports that so far taxes are coming in well, so it is clear that some people have money today. If the city taxes are paid, the municipality will be able to carry on without calling in outside aid to manage its affairs. That's some comfort.

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SHOT AND SHELL ON YANGTZE

Red Bandits Bombard River Ships eBaring Canadian and Other Passengers

BOY TELLS STORY OF TRIP

JENSHOW, China, July 22:—How to elude bandits and Communists along the battle-torn shores of the Upper Yangtze River was discovered recently by a Canadian lad who journeyed from Toronto to Western China. The following article describing his experiences was written for The Canadian Press by Julius Paul Jolliffe, 13-year old son of Rev. C. J. P. and Mrs. Jolliffe of the United Church of Canada Mission:

"We arrived at the river port of Hankow. Officials of the boat company told Captain Micklow that a river steamer which arrived the day before reported it had been fired on. Our steamer was owned by an American company and therefore was guarded on her passage from Shanghai to Hankow by marines from the American gun-boat.

"A new guard came on board at Hankow. They carried about five rifles, two Lewis guns, four long-range Brownies, and three of four Thompsons. Each guard also had a .45 revolver and some riot guns for close range. Besides this the captain's cabin was protected with armor-plate for the passengers' refuge if need be.

"The guards did nothing while they were on duty but clean their guns and smoke their pipes. When not on watch they would borrow the captain's gramaphone or have a snooze. They were quite good-natured and did not mind the slams I gave their country, in which we went back as far as 1812 in our disputes.

"The next morning the captain told us all to keep on deck near the bridge, because firing was expected and he wanted us to be ready to go to his cabin, where we would be protected by the armor. His orders seemed unnecessary because all looked so peaceful around us. Nothing happened that morning, however, and at noon the captain decided it would be quite safe for us to take lunch in the saloon, which was just below the bridge.

"We were busy eating when we heard something suddenly go 'Pop!' 'Twas a bullet from the Reds before anybody could say Jack Robinson. Our guards had all become attentive and gave the Reds such a reply I am sure they wished they had not fired the first shot, while we in the dining room took refuge on the floor.

"The next morning the guards were 'Cap' and 'Brownie.' The latter had numberless freckles, plenty of avoirdupois, and a boastful tongue. The rest of the guards were on deck or sleeping, except for one who was enjoying himself in the bath tub. At this time we were passing a town where the Red flag waved on high. Nobody thought anything of this when suddenly . . . Crack! Crack! The pood man in the tub must have been greatly embarrassed. He immediately jumped into his underwear, seized his rifle and ran to his post.

"We were all on deck and it did not take us long to look for a safe spot. Most of our company quickly lay flat on the deck behind the smoke-stack, while I, who was talking to the guards, witnessed the two of them jump up. Brownie yelled, 'Come on guys, here's some more fun.' Whereupon he ran to the bridge with me at his heels to give the Reds a reply. I stumbled over some guns—which made Brownie rather angry, and he made a few ejaculations I will not repeat. I amused myself by picking up cartridges, which were falling on the floor like rain and still hot. Then I crept into the captain's cabin where soon all were assembled. In a few minutes the captain came, saying, 'It is all over now but we will have it again in a little while, so stay where you are.' With that he walked over to his bureau, which was built in the wall, and took out two black revolvers and two boxes of cartridges. The guards had ordered coffee, but the boy who brought it saw they were firing at the time and thought it was for us. When we passed the spot they looked for their coffee.

"That night we went over a very shallow spot on which we could hear the boat scraping the bottom. Next day we heard another boat just behind us got stuck at this place. The Reds gave them a reception they had not expected. In order to get away they had to throw overboard half of their cargo, and the Reds sent them a letter asking them to surrender, which of course they did not do. They were rescued by a British gunboat.

"The next morning we passed Temple Hill, which is known as the Reds' headquarters. Here we had another lively time; it was a cannon they fired at us this time. The captain, who was on the bridge, said he smelt its powder. He said the shell had passed a couple of yards above the bridge. As for the rest of the trip it was uneventful.

"I have heard that the Chinese government is doing its best to put down the Communist activities in this locality."

P. Docker, log scaler from Ocean Falls arrived in the city today on the Prince George.

Italian Consul Visiting West

Leaves Jasper Park Lodge For Pacific Coast Today

JASPER, July 22:—The Conte R. Di Villanova of Ottawa, Italian consul general to Canada, left today over Canadian National Railways for the Pacific Coast after a day at Jasper Park Lodge where he greeted more than a dozen Italian members of the lodge staff at an official reception, which was tendered them in a charming gesture on the part of the diplomatic chief.

The Consul is accompanied by the Contessa Di Villanova.

Great Speed In Railway Work

LONDON, July 22:—An important part of the scheme for reconstructing Paddington Station was begun and completed in three hours of hustle. Between one and four o'clock in the morning a gang of 100 men removed sections of old tracks and crossing points, laid new tracks, demolished portions of the wall of No. 8 platform, dug trenches for the new platform wall, removed the material, lowered new sections of concrete platform into position, moved large quantities of material into position. The work is claimed to be one of the largest operations ever concluded in three hours.

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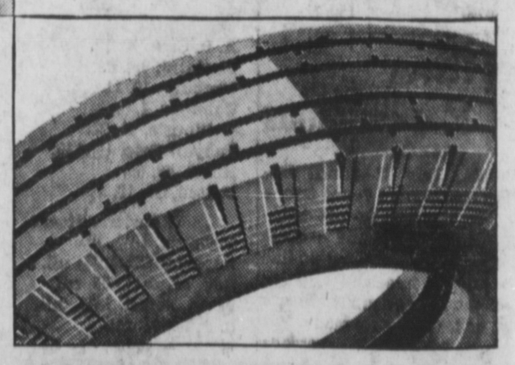

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