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THE CRIME OF NEGLECTING BEAUTY

That musher quoted in Saturday's News who complained of the trip up the Skeena that "there was nothing to see but scenery," typifies one of the modern vices—the passion for estimating everything by the standards of the market place. Only a few weeks ago an American visitor after gazing on the splendour of Mount Oldfield as it shadowed our city figured out that it would be worth fifteen million dollars to him if he could have it moved to a little way out of Chicago. He saw in imagination an incline railway and a summer hotel filled with boarders, and a stream of dollars into the coffers of a joint stock company.

Even some of the guests up the line on the sightseeing special expressed regrets that so many miles of the journey out of Prince Rupert were given up to scenes of mountain, snow fields, forests and glacial torrents instead of fertile wheat-fields. As if scenes of Nature's grandeur do not give rich dividends.

This spirit is abroad all over the North American continent, though perhaps more marked in the United States than in Canada. When the Appalachian Park reserve was first proposed, a prominent member of Congress embodied his objection to it by saying bluntly, "We are not buying scenery." To meet this criticism, the friends of the bill, instead of bolder insisting upon the value of great scenery, chose to lay stress exclusively upon the material and economic side of the whole movement. The fact is, there is no more popular and effective trumpet-call for the conservation movement than the appeal to the love of beautiful natural scenery. In this matter the idealists are more practical than the materialists, whose mistake is that they never capitalize sentiment. A money valuation of the uses of great natural scenery, attracting, as it does, a vast number of summer sojourners and the traveling public in general, would make an astonishing showing.

It could easily be proved that the fear of offending the "hard-headed" and "practical" man by such an appeal is without foundation. The first thing that a man does after he obtains a competence is to invest his money in some form of beauty, and it is in the interest of good citizenship that he should have a plot of ground to be proud of. He settles in some town, suburb, or other region mainly because it is beautiful, and he is all the happier if his home can command an attractive natural view. As he grows richer, this desire for beautiful things, and particularly for a beautiful country-place, becomes more dominant, and it is to such a feeling that we owe the development of our sea-coast and hilltops into regions of resort for health and recreation. The real lover of his country still apostrophizes his land with the lines:

I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
and he is not willing that this sentiment shall be changed to read:
I love thy stocks and mills,
Thy goods and crumpled bills.

It is quite true that we "cannot live on scenery." It is equally true that we cannot live without it. Man does not live by bread alone.

A correspondent asks us to define what Socialism is. According to W. R. Shier, one of the ablest of the Canadian writers on the subject, "Socialism is a world-wide political movement that seeks (1) to establish a working class administration of the national, state and municipal governments, (2) to apply the principle of democratic public ownership to all the highly organized industries, and (3) to secure for the working people higher wages, shorter hours, steadier employment, better workshop conditions, lower rents, cheaper insurance, brighter surroundings and more fun."

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REVENUE HAS BIG INCREASE

Is Over \$16,000,000 Bigger Than Last Year. Canada is Growing Fast.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Ottawa, June 17.—The final revised figures of revenue and expenditure of the Dominion for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1911, have been issued by the finance department. These show that the revenue amounted to \$117,780,409 as compared with \$101,503,710 in 1910, an increase of \$16,276,699.

STEAMER, TRAIN AND RIVER BOAT

Travel Traffic Today in Prince Rupert. Busy scenes at the Wharf and Wharf Railway Depot.

With a big passenger list the Prince George arrived today on time. Amongst her most interesting passengers were the witnesses from the strike trial just finished at Victoria. The George also brought up a full cargo. Tomorrow, Sunday, morning at eight a.m. the Prince George pulls out for Stewart on her usual weekend trip.

At one p.m. today the train for Copper City pulled out, well patronised by passengers for river points who leaving Vancouver on Thursday night can now be in Copper City tonight. It used to be a week's journey. Boat news from up river this morning says that the water in the canyon is at 5 ft. 6 in. and falling, and that the Operator got through. This will facilitate travel up the Skeena.

WILL COMMAND NEW STEAMER

Pilot Kerr of Cetriana Appointed Captain of the New Steamer British Empire.

Wireless reports from time to time recently have announced the coming to this coast of the new steamer British Empire to the command of which Pilot Kerr of the Cetriana has been appointed. The British Empire is at present in Vancouver, and will be coming north shortly. Captain Kerr is well known and popular on these coasts, and has a long experience of the waters here. He will probably make his headquarters down below now, and for this reason has had his gasoline launch transferred from Pacofi on the Islands to Rupert to be taken south later.

Bank Clerk Kills Himself
Sault Ste. Marie.—(Special)—J. A. F. Barth, chief accountant at the branch of the Imperial Bank here, killed himself today.

CHINAMEN COULD NOT STAND IT

When Siwash Youth Poked Fun at Him, He Cut His Face with Some Tin Plate.

Port Essington, June 18.—The Chinese are a long suffering race. But to be laughed at by an Indian youth was more than Jim Wah of Claxton could stand. He chased the youth from Kitkatla with a piece of tin plate, slashing him across the mouth. The boy had to be taken to Port Essington Hospital, where Dr. R. W. Large put five stitches in the lad's face.

It was the lad's comments on the Chinaman's native slippers that roused the Chin's fury.

INDIANS' GOOD HAUL

Get Over Three Thousand Big Spring Salmon at Skidegate

(Special Correspondence)
Skidegate, June 19.—The Indians of this district have done very well with the fishing so far. They have got over three thousand big spring salmon, which is shipped in cold storage over to Claxton.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

WILL BUILD A BIG SMELTER

Sir Donald Mann in on a \$10,000,000 Project to Smelt British Columbia Ores.

(Canadian Press Despatch)
Toronto, June 17.—A \$10,000,000 company was organized today to smelt British Columbia ore. Several carloads of ore are to be sent here and treated, and if the smelter does the work guaranteed, Sir Donald Mann is to pay \$5,000,000 to the Island Company owning the invention and allot them 25 per cent of the stock in the new company.

THE WEEK'S BUILDING

Sum Total This Week Will Exceed \$10,000

Following are the building permits for the week ending June 16: Ben Volther, alterations, Third avenue, cost \$50. Philips Hiden, alterations, Third avenue, cost \$50. Tom O'Brien, residence, Ninth avenue, cost \$100. Dyerelli, store and dwelling on Seventh avenue, cost \$3000. George Sutherland, residence, McBride street, cost \$600. Longshoremen's Union Hall on First avenue, cost \$600. H. Smith, residence, Donald street, cost \$300. Charles O. Williams, residence, Eighth street, cost \$300. John Currie, alterations, Third avenue, cost \$300. Ethel Webster, residence, Comox avenue, cost \$1300. Isidor Director, warehouse, Fraser street, cost \$250. Prince Rupert Building Investment Co., three cottages, Fifth avenue, cost \$4000.

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