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PROPOSED IMMIGRATION

The plan of Sir Henry Page Croft to expend ten million pounds of British money on a plan for the settlement of ten thousand hand-picked British settler families on the land in British Columbia looks like a good proposal Evidently, it has the approval of the British Columbia Premier and Mr. Pattullo has promised to co-operate to the extent of providing the lands. The government will also have to provide schools, roads, police protection and other services.

It is difficult to realize how much the province would benefit by the settling in the country of such a large number of people. The settlement scheme, it is presumed, would be spead over a period of years. Material for the buildings would be purchased in this province, labor would be required and the consequent good times would attract immigrants from other places, all of which would increase the revenues of the railways, the government and the cities.

can find the money with which to carry out the plan. Pos-! sibly it will be carried out on a much smaller scale than at present proposed.

MR. BENNETT'S FUTURE

When a year or two ago it was hinted that Right Hon. R. B. Bennett was likely to retire to England and settle down, the suggestion was greeted by members of Mr. Ben-'of a parson's problem of the empty of the things that mattered. nett's political party as a political trick on the part of his pews, Rev. H. G. Funston, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. stated opponents. Now the announcement is made by Mr. Bennett himself. We regret Mr. Bennett's decision to leave the country to seek a remedy for them. A parafter so many years of service to his country. We like to son was often disappointed by the feel that when the country has been good to a man he fact that those who probably need- practical help where possible. should like to make his permanent home there. However. ed him most did not attend church where he thought they could be he will not be far away and possibly he will prove a good helped. It was difficult to become missionary from Canada to the Old Land. It is satisfac- a specialist in a minister's work betory to know that he is still in the Empire and will still cause few gave the minister op-We join portunity to be it by their regular have some influence in the councils of state. with the rest of the people of Canada in wishing attendance at church services Mr. Bennett many years of enjoyable retirement and hope individual men and women with ticularly These Ideologies Which he will have much joy of his garden. their problems.

To hear a manslaughter charge against a 16-year-old boy accused of killing his father. British Columbia's assize court moved into the woods, 25 miles from Vancouver to the stump ranch where Samuel Lamont Metcalf, 53-year-old war veteran, was shot to death. This graphic picture shows the court in session, with R.C.M.P. officers in charge and a leaf-littered clearing in front of the rough cabin as a courtroom. The accused lad is shown at right (arrow) facing the court. He was acquitted by a jury which debated their verdict only five minutes after hearing how the father had kept his wife and two children in constant fear. Spectators, usually quiet in Canadian courtrooms broke into applause when the verdict was announced. Judge Robertson immediately ordered the boy's release. Milton Gonzales, formerly of Prince Rupert, is seen in the centre holding his hat at his back. He was defence counsel.





THE NEW AGREEMENT

The Conservative leader, Hon. R. J. Manion, asks whether in the new agreement with the United States, pew was to be found in the man will follow with his own views on Canada had not given up British substance for American who was asleep in the pulnit. shadow. He seems to forget that the change was made at the instance of the British government when it wished to make a trade agreement with the United States. Now there is a three-way pact which should prove not only tation of this message. Unfortunmutually beneficial but also a friendly gesture binding ately, the man in the pulpit was not the three countries much more closely than in the past.

JOHN DORE

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His large stature being matched by his substantial tainly in the partizan sense of that qualities of geniality and generosity, the late John Dore, much abused word should be elimformerly of this city, who passed away suddenly in Van- Inated from church services and couver yesterday, was a real northerner in physique as

conclusion by the Toc H chaplain that a parson's task was to discovwho summed up the discussion er people's spiritual needs and then briefly and commended all present to give the whole business of halfempty churches honest thought and

Is War Inevitable?

The subject was brought to a

The subject for next Monday' night's speaker will be entitled: "Is War Inevitable in a World Where Divisions of Race, Color, Nationaliwhere he usually planned to help ties and Ideclogies Exist and Pas-Threaten to Force Themselves Upon

The faults for the fact of empty Unwilling Peoples?" The Dean of churches today were two-fold, said St. Andrew's Cathedral will take one Mr. Funston. One was with the pulside of the discussion and another pit. The reason for sleepers in the member of the Toc H organization this vital issue.

It was necessary, he said, that people should understand the gaspel and its searching message and the pulpit was vital in the presenalways the sort who could fill this vital place with any degree of ade-

Politics in the main and cersermons. The place for discussions of this sort should be left to

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