Specious Efforts to Colonize Enough Vacant Land to inited States to Sustain of Labrador. 50.000.000.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. some American newspapers are our farmers into Coneda. Prethey this stuff is poid for. It is hard to understand why approach would publish it for any other rea-That gives to the whole transaction a certain fine old Benedict Armold flavor. Armost was paid also He only tried to sell a feet to the British, Sowever. The purpose here me to be to sell American citizens to the British. The probability is that kind of treason will fall as sigmally as did the other. It was exposure that finished Arnoid's little scheme. Perhaps the same method will bely in the present case

It is easy to understand why the Canadian government should try to induce people to settle on its hands. Erery age it can so procure is an asset. becomes a producer and a tanpay er. It is a little harder to see why any American newspaper or syndicate of papers should be uncutriotic enough to grist the matter prepared by the Casadish government to further this purpose, even though paid straight adpertising rates for the space, since each American farmer toduced to go to Canada because of these advertise ments means the loss of a enhanciture and a corresponding loss to the merchants with whom the paper does on and to the community in which it is published. The hardest thing of all to comprehend, however, why any American farmer should misled by this advertising and press agent material into going into a es and sparsely settled wilderness and into renouncing the stars and stripes for the British flag.

American Acres Still Available. There are still millions of acres of land open to entry in the United States. Outside of the reservations there is the enermous expanse of 711. 995,409 acres. If Alaska be excluded. and that is fully as destrable as some of this Canadian land, there are still \$43,971,674 acres in the United States proper that are open for entry. Allowing 100 acres to a farm, this gives room for 2.140,823 families. If forty acres be allowed to each farm there would be space for four times as many, or nearly 10.000,000 families. approximately 50,000,000 people. This is outside of the forest and other reservations, seach of the land on which is for settlement on easy terms. open for settlement on easy terms. Uncle Sam still has plenty of soil for his people, plenty to hold comfortably twice as many as now inhabit his do

This land still open for entry is scattered all the way from Florida to California and from Minnesota to the guif. The constant spread of irrigasands of acres into profitable small farms where as much can be made from an acre as from five cres in many other sections. Refore these life giving streams the so called American desert is disappearing. Outide of the reclamation belt there are veritable empires of desirable lands awaiting entry. Minnesota slope has nore than 1,500,000 acres, Nebraska has nearly 2,000,000 acres. Overon contains 17,590,573 acres, Washington has 3,196,059, South Dakots 4,562,404 acres. North Dakota 1.410.225, Arkansas and Florida each has about \$60,000 acres. Alebems, Kansas, Louisians, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Missouri each has amaller amounts, while Arisona, California, Colorado, idaho Montana, Nevada, New Mexico. Utah and Wyoming each has immense tracts ranging from 20,000,000 to nearly 60. 000,000 acres.

Pertile Land For Settlers.

Nor is all of this land arid even without irrigation. Very much of it às fertile, but heretofore it has been distant from railroads and therefore has not been taken. Much of it can be tilled by dry farming. The surface of some of these immense states havscarcely been scratched. In addition there is the empire of Texas. The Texas lands belong to the state itself. but are open to entry on much the same terms as the government lands elsewhere. Aside from the land open to entry, there are millions of farms stready taken which can be purchased at figures that would make them prof-Stable to farmers with a little cash and plenty of energy.

With the reign of high prices and the movement toward the cities there is no nation on earth offering such op nities to the farmer as the Unit ed States. All these millions in the cities must be fed. The constant cry is that there is not enough produced on the farms. The population of the ation is increasing at the rate of more than 2,000,000 per year, and most of it is in the cities. These added mouths mean an increased market and more prosperity for the farmer. There merer has been a time in our history when the farmer had more reason to stay at home than now. Here is where the people live and where they are going to live in ever increasing number Why, there are practically abandoned farms in many of the eastern states that in the hands of enterprising farm-ers could be made to yield fartunes. What advantages has Canada com-

pared to all-this to induce a same man to forswear his American citizenship

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and live in a polar climate? It is remote from market, the lands left for appearing advertisements and homestenders are mostly distant from reading notices designed to lure Indirends, which increases the diffi culty of marketing and consequently lowers prices, and, more serious still, to all the other hardships of pioneering is added the rigorous cold of the long Canadian winter. There are desirable portions of Canada no doubt but these have already been taken The country is as old as our own, and really choice farming lands are no longer open. One can imagine the ion as an ideal country in which to raise furs and chilbinius, but for crops it is too frostbitten, raw and distant from the center of things. Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle

National Patriotism Involved.

Better one good crop year under the rippling folds of the American flag than a lifetime in the frozen and uninviting wilderness and under the banner our fathers fought in two wars to bunish from this continent.

Anything can be made to look good on paper. The lure of Canada is a press agent lure. It is the familiar real estate song made to attract the unwary and paid for at so much per line. If the frusen north were really so destrable as these press agent articles would have us believe, there would not be need for all this alluring advertising put out to catch suckers. As for the number of American farm-

ingged belief our ewn? There are two reasons. One is the infector ob-mate, the other the infector govern-American have get over the stre to become British colonists. We overcame that in 1776. England was a little reluctant about it, but Forktown and New Orleans renvinced her against her will. Now, having failed to overcome us by arms, the in trying to inveit e a few of us into the one fromes colour she has left. It will ly care for John Bull's cold storage climate any, more than we like his

Campaign Smacks of Treason.

the best peck of outs to a citizen of safe, for his avest could not make an-Saskatchewan. The trophy was given other will that would be legal. the corn exposition at Columbus. So far the item seems an innovent hoed. The article goes on to say:

In the following extracts from the same item the purpose is made more apparent:



THE LURE OF THE CANADIAN LAND AGENT.

have gone-yes. There are some restless sonis who are never satisfied and are ever on the move. They are not content unless trying some new wilder ness. We all know the type. Generally they are worse off with each more. They are like the man mentioned in ancred writ. "The last estate of that mer was worse than the first." "A sucker is born every minute," even in so favored a clime as the United States It is this class of people who follow every boomer tale or press agent wile even though it leads them into the land of eternal frost. After reaching their farthest north these unfortunate folk have not enough money to get back and so perforce must shiver out their lives trying to remove the ice and snow in order that they may raise a short lived crop. This side of the story is not told in the press agent tales. The best thing I know of the Canadian climate is this: The people must appreciate the summer; they have so little of it. Possibiy the season is long enough in some of the Canadian northwest to raise wheat, but man cannot live on wheat alone.

Returned Emigrants Are Many.

Compared to the vast mass of our farmers moving onward to find homes in our own land there are very few go into Canada, and many of these return. They find the actual condisions up there different from the Canadian government's press agent de ecriptions. The country they discover to be black and uninviting, thinly set tied, with more winter than anybody can possibly use in his business. The Pacific coast climate is milder, it is true, than that farther inland, but if it is Pacific coast climate that is desired we still have millions of acres open for entry in California, Washington and Oregon. Farther inland in the Canadian northwest lie the Bocky mountain tablelands, but we have yes empires in our own Rocky mountain tablelands scattered through Idaho and the other mountain states. Then is scarcely an advantage mentioned by the Canadian press agent, although painted in his most glowing style, that a superior advantage cannot be found in the more temperate clime of a corresponding section of our own land.

Canada is nearly as large as the United States and has been settled as long. Yet it contains only about 10,-600,000 people as compared with our 93,000,000. If the Dominion is such a bonance as the Canadian government's paid reading notices and advertise

ers who have gone into the Dominion. In the northern portion of Saskatchewan and Alberta in order rush of homesteaders. (Northern Alterts and Baskatchewan are as far north as Labrador and not far west of upper Hud-

entries were made last year as compared with \$7.00 in 195 Of these 61.25. 14.26

large immigration from the United States is expected, and the demand for literature and information from the various government agencies heated at different points in the States is the greatest

Fine stuff to be pained off on American newspapers for news, is it not? fury. by the Canadian government is reveal- speaking. ed by a number of relitate signs. For you know:

beaded "The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity." This "great opportunity," it says, "awaits you in Manitobs, Saskatchewas or Alberta." Farther on it talks very much in the same strain as the "reading notice" aiready mentioned-to wit, "Government returns show that the number of settlers in western Canada from the United States was 60 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year." It is signed "Canadian Government Agent," with the legend "Use Address Nearest You."

Every men that is lured into Canada on these representations is a loss to the United States, a loss to American merchants, a loss to American newspapers. He becomes a Canadian taxpayer, and America is deprived of his productive energy.

BRITAIN BUYS YANKEE GUNS.

Battle of Sidney Street Leads English

to Arm Police. London's notorious "battle of Sidney street," in which a company of Scots guards, a detachment of artillery and fire brigade were employed to assist the police to arrest two armed men. is causing many of the big English cities to arm their police. Incidentally the famous affray is going to benefit America. The town councils of Leicester, Nottingbam and Sheffield have decided to order American automatic pistols for their men.

These guns are to be 32 caliber and erry ten shells. It is not intended that the police shall carry them regutarty as part of their everyday equipment. The weapons are to form armory in case of need.

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OWEN G. THOMAS

A RUSE THAT FAILED

By LAURA DA ROSS

not work. The good old E. S. A. is obliged to have live with them John's sunt, a disagreeable old woman, who was constantly making then misers taxation without representation, his bie. There were two reasons way they out of date kines and lords or his so should keep her in the house. One was that she had no other home, and the other was that she posse about \$30,000 of property which John Every American who tores his round expected or at least hoped she would try should feel a score of burning to heave to him at her denth. Residen dignation at this deliberate publishy the old indy was constantly quarreling campaign carried on to induce our with the only home eyes to her and farmers to locate in Canada. This is making new wills, leaving her money conding piece of effrontery. It to some distant relative. There were outrage against the nation and a number of these wills outstanding. but John knew that he had the last have before me a sample of one one locked in his deak in his bedroom. of these pages. In a reading notice. Not long after this will was made that carries more of the marks of up the old lady became an imbecile, and

The old indy's departure was the be place of news. Now note the cloves John and Gertrade. Not a ripple ever was peace and comfort. True, John's income was very amail, but his arent had never paid any board, always throwing out as a reason that at her death he would be amoly reimbursed But the cost of living was constantly increasing, and at the time of the old lady's departure his bousehold exrhen the couple were first married.

and Gertrude was obliged to go to ber. While she was away John slept in the bottee, taking his meals at restaurants. would return from business late to the afternoon, get on as best he could till dinner time, then go out and dine alone at a cheap cafe.

At last Gertrude's presence at her mother's home was no longer necessary, and she concluded to give John a surprise by returning without notify-ing him. Her train arrived at such an hour as would take her to her own me about the time John reached it fore him. Going upstairs, she saw a figure flitting through the ball. Ger trude gave chase and cornered a woman in one of the bedrooms. She was altogether too well dressed for a common thief. Indeed, she was very comely, so the demon of suspicion entered Gertrude's breast.

"So this is the way my bushend passes his time while I am away, is it?" she said to the woman, the blood mounting to her check, while at the same time a tear stood in her eye. The woman made no reply at first.

She seemed to be thinking Presently

"I presume you are John Bingham's wife. If you make any ado about my being here you will ruin him and me You will also make my busband miserable and bring disgrace and unhappipess on my children. I beseech you let me go. John will tell you bow we have been tempted.

"I will let you go after John comes home and I have had an opportunity to tell you both my opinion of you." "You shall not prevent my going."

The woman started to leave the room, but Gertrude stood in the only opening. How the matter would have resulted no one known for at that moment the front door was heard to open and close and some one was beard in the lower half. In another moment John Bingham appeared in the upper hall. His wife turned upon him like a The cornered woman simply That it is straight advertising prepared stared at both the others without

"I never saw this person before, example, it refers to this country as said John quietly, but firmly. "Mad-"the States." Typically English, don't am." he added, addressing the stran ger, "what did you come into my house for? You had some object in on this very same page occurs a formar doing so, but I confess it puzzles me advertisement hearing the legend of to guess what it is. You are too well "Farms in Western Canada Free" and dressed for a thief. Your pretending to come here to risit me is a subter

He studied her for a few moments, during which she stood mute, looking from him to his wife like one at bay. Whatever was her real object in entering the house, matters were going with her. John turned to Gerhard trade and said quickly:

"Aunt Caroline is dead. I received a notice to that effect at the office today. She died the day before yesterday. The letter was delayed by being sent to the wrong address."

Husband and wife looked at each other. An idea struck them at the same moment, or perhaps it was communicated from one to the other by telepathy.

"The will!" exclutmed Gertrude "Go to my deak and see if it is there," said John. "Here is the key." She took the key from him as she assed him, went to the desk and

oked for the will. "It's gone!" she cried, running back to where she had left the other two. "Madam," said John sternly to the woman, "you are some relative of mine who, having heard of the death of my aunt and having an old will leaving her property to you, have stolen mine to destroy it. Give me the paper and go free. Retain it and I shall send you to a police station to be searched. This is a penitentiary offense."

The woman considered awhile, then, taking a paper from a hand bag she carried, tossed it at him. "Who are you?" he asked. "I wish

to know from curiosity alone."
"Jane Medway, a cousin of yours on your mother's side. Ten years ago your sunt made a will in my favor." ************

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When you write your classified ad-or any kind of an ad-try to a include in it just the information a you'd like to find if you were an a ad-reader and were looking for an ead of that kind.

If you do this—to even a small e

* extent—your ad will bring Re-Cor. Main and Fourth Sta., Oregon City

REAL ESTATE. The following transfers of real estate were filed yesterday in the office of County Recorder L. B. Williams: Charles W. and Ella M. Arnett to William J. Notherton, 1779 acres, section 34 township I south, range 2 cast, and section I township 2 south range 2 cast: \$4500.

Fred J. and Anna A. Kyler to Saterna J. Stanton, et al., land in sec-tions 21, 22, 27, 25 and 28, township 3 south, range 1 west ; \$1.

William J. Daves to L. J. Goodnough, southeast quarter of northeast quarter, section 16, township I south. range 5 east , 48 acres; \$10. S. N. and Rosa Strubbar to George

L. Waich, east half of southeast quarter of northeast quarter, section 36. acres: \$581. William & and Roxie E. Wymore to George E. and Flora H. Cornon, 17.80 acres, John C. Hackett donation

land claim; township I south, range I Mary E. and F. T. Barlow to Clara Barlow, lot 1, block J. Gladstone; \$1. H. W. and Dora M. Peterson to Nelhe F. McCune, section 26, township ! outh, range 2 cast, 10 acres, except

T. R. A and Josephine M. R. Sellwood to Vicin G. and Louis Ham, lots 3 and 4, block 16, Quincy Addition to

The new actors playing at the Elec dling bills on the street Friday, when Officer Shaw saw him and took him to see the City Attorney. It was ex wenf to the theatre and explained the matter to the offending actor. The ordinance provides a fine of from \$2 to \$100, but as the offense was thr

Have a Misunderstanding. The High school pupils chosen for debate at Estacada did not go Friday night. A week ago the local boys and girls asked for a week's postpone ment to give more time and in some way a misunderstanding crept into school took on Mount Pleasant for the date is opestion.

gnorance there was no charge filed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are those registering T. Murdy, H. F. Gordon, Canby: after business hours. She arrived be Lee Koeningham, San Antonio, Texas George V. Heringer, Portland; C. D. Gabrielson, Salem; H. V. Parkhurst, H. Kandall, L. F. Ireton, Portland.

An Ordinance to Provide for a cor

of Seventh Street, Oregon City, Oregon, From the Top of the Steps Easterly to the West Side of Center Oregon City does ordain as fol lows:

Section 1.-The finance committee is hereby authorized to enter into a contract for a concrete sideof the steps at Seventh Street East-erly to the West side of Center Street along the North side of Seventh Street, according to plans and specifications furnished by the City

Section 2.- There is hereby approsum of \$200.00 or so much as is necessary to pay for said walk. Section 3.—Whereas the condition

of said walk is dangerous to the people who travel over said wally it is necessary in order to imme liately protect the people who use said walk, that this walk should be constructed immediately, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in upon its approval by the Mayor.

Read first time and ordered pub lished at a special meeting of the City Council of Oregon City, held on March 3d, 1911, at 5 o'clock P. M. at the Council chamber in Oregon City and to come up for second reading and final passage at a special meeting of the City Council to be held at the Council chamber, in Oregon City, on March 15th, 1911 at 8 o'clock, P. M. L STIPP, Recorder.

Notice of Acceptance of Street Im-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the City Engineer of Oregon City. Oregon has filed his certificate of the completion and approval of the work done by Harry Jones, contractor, on the improvement of Center Street, Oregon City, from the North side of Seventh Street to the North side of Ninth Street, and the City Council of Oregon City, Oregon, will consider the acceptance thereof, and all objections to the acceptance of said improvement, at the Council Chamber of said City, on March 22, 1911, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Any owner of any property within the assessment district of said improvement or any agent of such owner, may at such time or any time prior thereto, appear and file objections to the acceptance of said improvement, and such objections shall be considered and the merits thereof determined by the Council at the above named time and place. This notice is published in the Morning Enterprise and the time and place of hearing were fixed by order of the City Council of Oregon City.

L. STIPP, Recorder.

Ordinance No.n Ordinance Providing for the Vaca-tion of a Portion of the Alley in Block No. 112, Oregon City, Oregon. Oregon City does ordain as fol-

That portion of the Alley in Block No. 112, Oregon City, Oregon, de-scribed as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of lot (3) three, block 112, on Madison Street; thence in a northwesterly direction following the northeasterly line of lots 3 and 6 in said block 112 to Jefferson street; thence along the easterly line of Jefferson street 18 inches, thence in inches; thence in a southwesterly direction, parallel with the northeasterly line of said lots 3 and 6 in said block 112, to Madison street; thence along the westerly line of Madison street eighteen (18) inches

to the place of beginning, be, and the same is hereby vacated. Read first time and ordered pub-Read first time and ordered pub-lished at a regular meeting of the City Council of Oregon City, held March 2nd, 1911 and to come up for second reading and final passage at a special meeting of the City Coun-cil to be held March 15th, 1911 at 8 o'clock, p. m. L. STIPP. Recorder.

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