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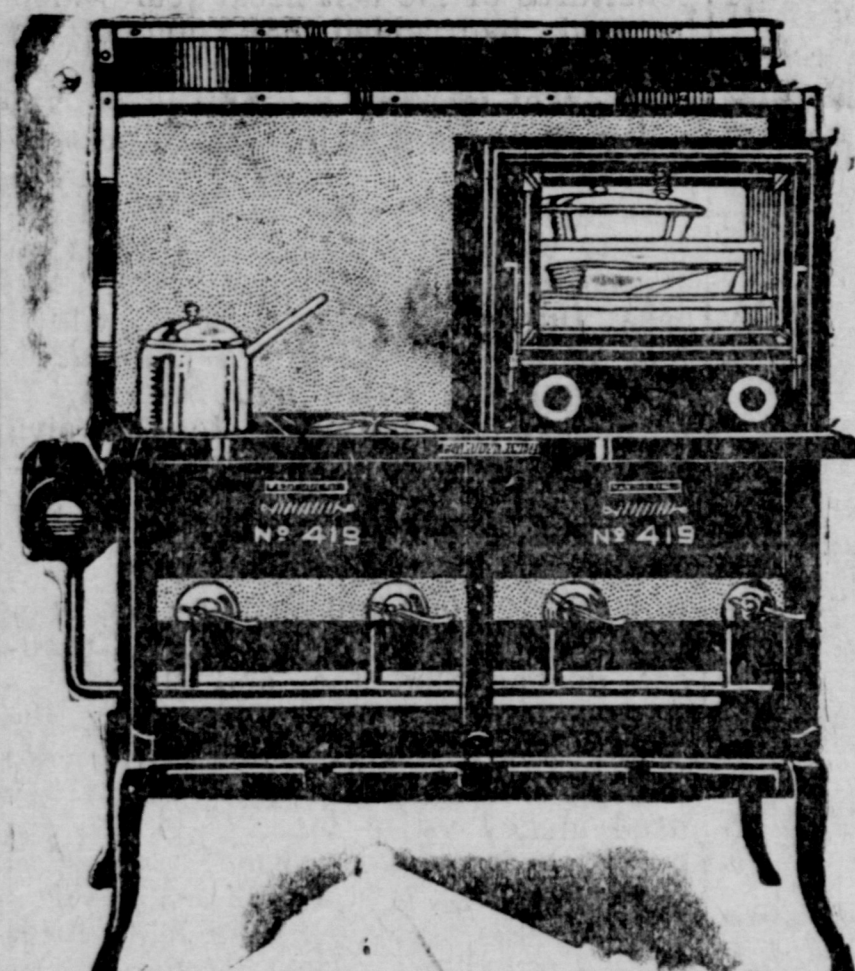
A10

Lovers of music are looking forward
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Neolin Soles

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Woodstock, N. B.

WANTED: A MINISTER

WHY CANADA NEEDS REPRESENTATIVE AT WASHINGTON.

Now That the Dominion Has Taken
Its Place Definitely as a Creditor
Nation, New Arrangements Will
Have to Be Made So That Our
Rights Will Not Be Thrust Aside
by Greedy and Powerful Business
Interests.

FOR some time there have been
discussions in Canada concern-
ing the appointment of a
Canadian Minister to co-oper-
ate with the British authorities at
Washington. These discussions have
gone so far as to lead the House of
Commons at Ottawa to approve the
scheme and to vote an appropriation
of \$50,000 a year. But lately nothing
more has been heard of the mat-
ter. It is quite certain that there
is no opposition to the scheme on the
part of either the British or the
American Government; on the con-
trary, it is believed that officials of
both countries are in favor of such
an appointment, while from a Cana-
dian viewpoint it would seem very
desirable.

No country has developed to the
same extent as Canada during and
after the war. So far as her trade
was concerned, before the war Can-
ada was a debtor nation; she emerged
from it a creditor nation. So far as
her financial status was concerned,
before the war Canada financed her-
self from British sources; now she
has borrowed large sums from the
United States.

By far the largest of Canada's cus-
tomers is, of course, Great Britain,
and the bulk of her exports are sold
to that country. But 80 per cent.
of her imports last year came from the
United States. Canada's exports in
1919 were valued at \$1,294,920,372
and her imports at \$941,000,700.
Goods valued at \$740,580,225 came
from the United States, against ex-
ports to that country worth \$454-
686,294.

These figures explain the reason
for Canada's biggest problem as re-
lated to the United States—namely,
the exchange problem. However far
Canada may proceed along the path
of developing her own resources to
the point of becoming as nearly self-
supporting as possible, it will always
be to the United States that the Dom-
inion will turn to buy such commodi-
ties as she requires; however large
or small the total of imports may be
year by year, it will be the United
States who will supply nearly 80 per
cent. of them.

For instance, Canada relies largely
on American fuel supply. The
recent coal crisis affords a valuable
object lesson the necessity for Cana-
dian representation. As soon as the
coal strike became formidable and
restrictive measures were enforced
Canadian railroads and manufactur-
ers found themselves in a very serious
position. Their supply of coal was
either curtailed or threatened to
cease altogether. Representation
was made to the British Embassy
whose staff endeavored to familiarize
themselves with the standing of the
firms and the urgency of the demand
before presenting these demands to
the State Department, which in turn

handed them on to the Fuel Admin-
istration. It was indeed fortunate for
Canada that at this time there was
a Canadian member of the embassy
staff, sole survivor of the Canadian
War Mission, who was cognizant in
a broad sense of Canadian conditions.
Canada survived the crisis more
through the generous co-operation of
the Fuel Administration than through
a real representation of her claims.

Any suggestion that the appoint-
ment of a Canadian representative at
Washington could be regarded as
"the thin edge of the wedge" in the
breaking away of Canada from the
British commonwealth seems ridicu-
lous. Canada conducted her own war,
had her own representative at the
Peace Conference, her own representa-
tives signed the treaty and she has
made it quite clear that she intends
to take her proper place in the
League of Nations. She has for a
long time run her own affairs to suit
her own opinions. Did this make her
backward for one day in supporting
the Mother Country in defence of the
liberty of the world? It is but a
natural and business-like corollary
that she should favor a scheme to
have her own representative in the
foreign country with which, in the
nature of things, she is doing the
most business, and likely always to
do the most business.

Canada's representative can surely
have no less a status than Minister,
ranking next to the Ambassador.
Politically, however, the appointment
of a Minister from Canada is of less
importance. At this present time, at
all events, her political activities will
probably be confined to cases of de-
portation and extradition. But it is
worth while to call attention to the
fact that with Canadian representa-
tion many of the immigration diffi-
culties at the border would be avoided.
At present each case is a matter of
negotiation between the State Depart-
ment, representing the Bureau of
Immigration, and the Canadian auth-
orities at Ottawa, the British Em-
bassy merely assuming the role of a
clearing house.

Advantages of the presence of the
Minister in connection with fishery
agreements, boundaries, and the fos-
tering of the good relations on both
sides need not be argued. But when
all is said and done, the real reason
for the appointment is the commer-
cial advantage to be gained by both
countries, and particularly by this
country. Let Canada take a leaf out
of the book of her mother's experi-
ence—the oldest and youngest moth-
er in the world.

Fond of Dogs.

Queen Alexandra is devotedly fond
of dogs and has had all sorts, sizes
and breeds. She possesses much skill
in training them, and many of her
pets are capable of wonderful tricks.

How Wood Alcohol Poisons.

Whenever blindness or serious im-
pairment of vision follows symptoms
of intoxication, suspect wood alcohol
as the cause. Such is the wise advice
given by Dr. S. Dana Hubbard, super-
intendent of the Division of Indus-
trial Hygiene, New York Board of
Health, in the Medical Journal.

Dr. Hubbard points out that wood
alcohol's effect on the human system
is totally different from that of ethyl
alcohol. The latter is quickly oxidized
in the body, the former very slowly
and only partially. It leads to the
formation of formic acid, a virulent
poison. Its strangest manifestation is
that it causes atrophy of the optic
nerve, and therefore blindness.

There is no antidote for wood al-
cohol poisoning. If taken in time life
can often be saved by inducing vomit-
ing, washing out the stomach, purg-
ing with croton oil, stimulating the
heart, inhalations of oxygen, cold af-
fusions to the head, extreme heat to
the body and extremities, moist heat
over the kidneys, rectal enemata of
hot coffee and normal salt solution
and injections of pilocarpine.

Some of the trade names under
which woodalcohol is sold are Colum-
bian spirits, cologne spirits, coloni-
al spirits, sarsaparilla, wood spirits,
union spirits, eagle spirits, green wood
spirits, Hastings spirits, bloom and
acetone alcohol, purified alcohol,
methyl alcohol. Under the law all
containers must bear conspicuously a
skull and crossbones and a warning
that the contents are poison.

Such alcohol is dangerous not only
when taken internally, but when used
externally, as for a rub down or
massage.

Matter of Spelling.

A capital story in "The Dover Pa-
trol," Admiral Bacon's much-talked-
of book, concerns a sailor who was
taken ill with a bad attack of rheu-
matism while mine-sweeping on a
traveller, says Tit-Bits.

The sick man was promptly order-
ed to hospital, but later on the doc-
tor found out, quite by accident, that
he was still on board ship.

Angrily he asked why his order
had not been obeyed.

"Well," replied the captain, "we
tried to send him ashore, but a ser-
geant of police hailed us and said
that on no account was he to be land-
ed or we'd be fined £100, so we just
kept him on board."

"But did you not signal to the
depot, as I said?"

"Yes, we did; but neither me nor
the signalman knew how to spell
rheumatism, so we called it small-
pox."

Muscles Mean Nothing

when the nerves fall down. The
nerves control the muscles. The
stomach feeds both.

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NERVE & STOMACH TONIC
has no equal as a nerve food,
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ter. That touch will stop the pain.

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