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THE MORNING GUARDIAN
MONDAY, MAY 18, 1903.

MAKING GEOGRAPHY.

Mr. McLaren, M. P., who is also one of the proprietors of The World newspaper, has introduced a bill in Parliament to change the name of Hudson's Bay to the Canadian Sea. As will be seen by the name his newspaper bears, Mr. McLaren is a man of large ideas. The name of this newspaper is of something more than continental proportions. It has the right of publicity and the broadness of everywhere about it. So in like manner he would expand the name and fame of Canada by having it affixed not only to the northern half of the North American continent as it now is, but also to the largest body of water which our expansive territorial aspirations include. His son's Bay is not by every right under which the Dominion can lay claim to anything. By right of inclusion, of prescription, of inheritance, of law and of geography it is ours. Why may we not fittingly and officially denominate it Canadian? We therefore endorse the idea and the name and call upon Parliament to give it legislative sanction.

It may be urged that we ought not to deprive the late lamented Henry Hudson of any of his hard-earned honours as navigator and discoverer, nor would we willingly do so. For that matter his fame is safe and his name will still be sufficiently perpetuated both in the great Republic to the south by Hudson River, and in the great Dominion of the North by Hudson's Straits, after Canada has added her name and trade mark to the Canadian Sea. Indeed there would be a peculiar fitness about having his name in Canada chiefly perpetuated by the Straits. He was in great straits when he was last there. For his story tells that in 1611, in his last expedition, his crew mutinied, set him and eight others adrift in an open boat, and that was the last that was seen of him. An expedition was sent to seek him but he was nowhere to be found. Let us remember him by the Straits and the River which bear his name. It is enough, that a great river of fresh water and an ebbing, pulsating chancel of salt water

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ZINC PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, May 14.—The zinc plant of the Utah Metal Company located at Park City, the only plant for the treatment of zinc bearing ores, in the west, was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is about \$125,000.

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shall forever bear his name. If more is wanted let it suffice that Hu's son's Straits shall have the new distinction of connecting the outside world of waters with the Canadian Sea.

But Hudson is dead—dead as Julius Caesar, dead for nearly three hundred years. Canada lives and will live and flourish through future ages for the eternal instruction of the world. It was well enough when the great inland sea was unexplored by the keels of commerce save at rare intervals that it should bear the name of a dead man. But all this is changing. A great railway is pushing through that will touch the waters of this so silent and sailless sea. Soon we shall have Churchill and Severn and Albany transformed to ocean ports, and the argosies of commerce will spread their white wings over the great northern expanse of salt water. Adventurous fishermen will hunt the whale, the walrus, the seal, the cod and the herring amid its rolling billows. The restless, adventurous and restless spirit of Canadian energy will lift sea a vigorous life into this ocean desert and fill it with moving hulls and creaking rigging. It will become a Canadian Sea in fact as well as in name, and the name should be placed to honor and signalize the fact.

Canada, with her ports opening upon the earth's two greatest oceans and fronting the Arctic besides, must in the age to come be a great maritime power, great by sea as well as by land. It is a part of our inheritance that we shall share in the mastery of the seas. Therefore it is fitting, alike for the present and the future, that the name Canadian should be affixed to some great body of water. And beside, we venture to whisper, there is no United States Sea. Canada by affixing her name to a vast ocean area and thus acquiring a sea of her own would score a distinct point of precedence over her jealous rival to the south. This effort would count for much. Fancy Uncle Sam's chagrin. Fancy, too, the Kaiser's anger when he learned that the Dominion had not only flung the surax in his face across the Atlantic, but had asserted proprietorship of and had given her name to an ocean larger than his Empire. Among the other nations, too, how tall and strong and dignified Canada would appear, a young giant thus new armed with Neptune's trident. But, enough said. We must have the Canadian Sea, with large initials in the world's school geographies, attesting our progressive self-assertiveness and claim to a larger place among the nations. Let the bill pass speedily and without a dissenting voice.

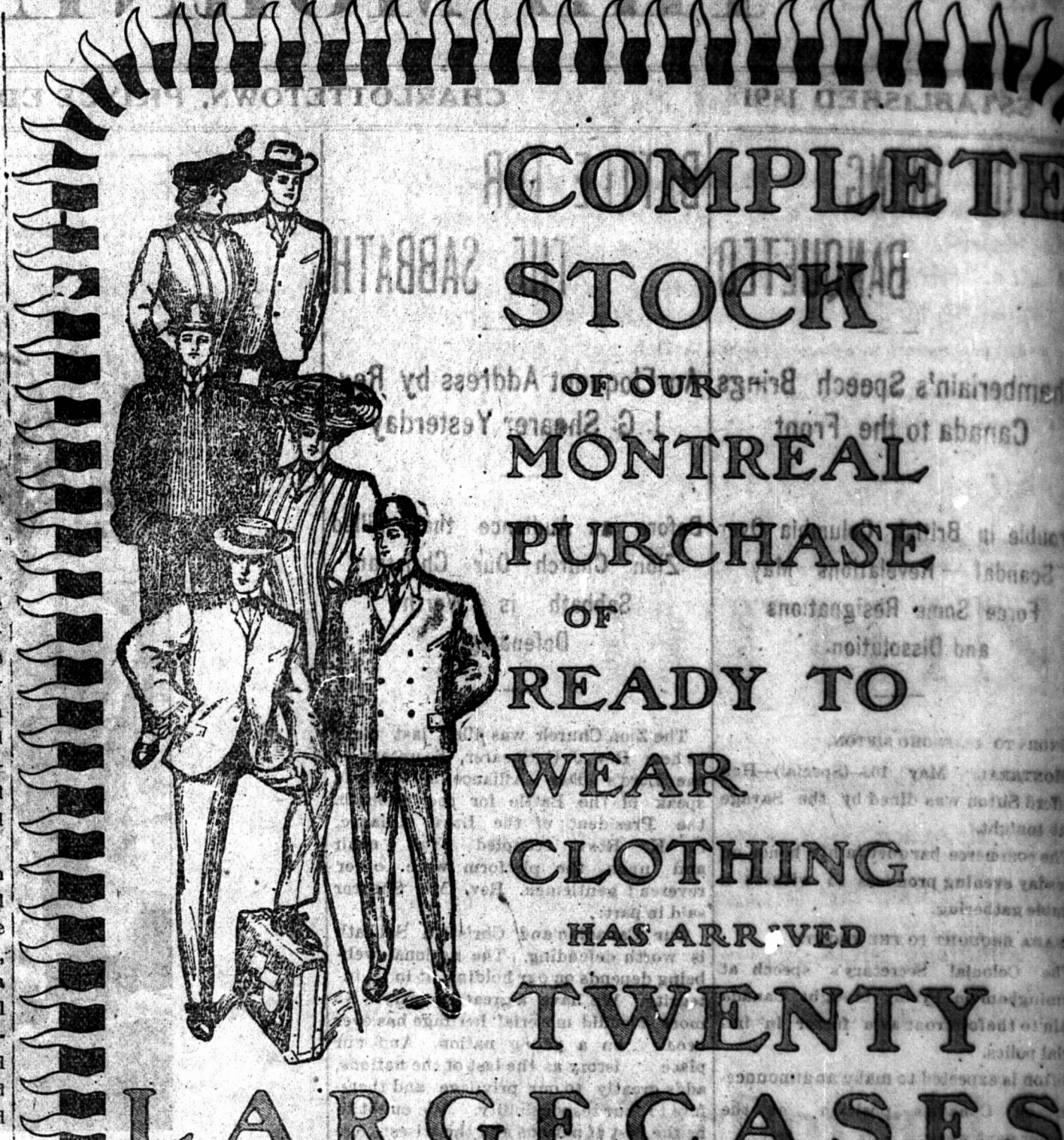
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B. BALDERSTON,
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