And No Wonder-Renting His Land He Made \$8.50 Per Acre.

So many Americans now have personal knowledge of Canada that false reports concerning this country are being continually corrected by Amertoans themselves who know the facts, and who are too fair-minded to let a false statement go unchallenged. A case in point arises out of a statement supposed to be made by a resident of Alberta, and published recently in the Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, in which the condition of settlers in this country was painted in a very bad way indeed. The writer of this attack en Canada refused to let his same be known, so it can be taken for what it is worth, but Mr. S. L. Wallace, of N 4723 Crestline, Spokane, who lived for some years in Western Canada, came to the defense of the country in the following letter which was published in the Spokesman-Review of Pebruary 11, 1916:-"To the Editor of the Spokesman-Re-

Wiew: "In Sunday's Spokesman-Review was a letter from a man in Alberta to the chamber of commerce, asking that something be done to keep Americans from going to Canada, and saying that that government was run by the rallroads, banks and manufacturers; that once a man got there he never could got away. Had this man published that letter over his own signature there is no doubt but he could get out

No country will do as much to help a man to get on his feet, if he tries to halp himself, as Canada. I know of the government helping people to provisions, feed, seed grain and fuel, and charging only cost of delivery to the to bring up fifteen feet below where its door a bent figure that came and nearest town and 6 per cent. What more could a man ask?

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N1723 Crestline, Spokane,-Advertisement

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If a girl in love becomes thinner it to

SPEAKS UP FOR CANADA THE HEART OF NIGHT WINDS A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST By VINGIE E. ROE COPYRIGHT BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

also-holding it tight in his own for a

and sat bim down.

"Right you are, ma," he answered,

CHAPTER XIV.

The Call of the Wind.

The night lay thick over the Siletz

country, liigh above the pine tops

sang with a roar, soft-voiced but far

reaching as thunder. Mystery and

lonetiness pressed upon the wilder-

Less like a finger. It quivered the

sharp ears of Bluck Bolt, pricked for

ward, listening, it padded the feet of

Coosnah running shead in the trail

but upon Siletz Its touch was lost

She, too, was of the forest on a night

like this; she, too, was free of its hid-

den paths. Hour after hour they

threaded the familiar way, and pres-

ently the forest lightened, fell away

left them at the steep shore of the

Siletz river, gurgling along in the

Floids and pastures lay here upon

right and left and cabins stood equat in

the shadows. This was the headquar

ters of the reservation. Through the

small settlement, up a lane and across

a woods lot went the trio, and pres-

ently Siletz drew rein where a sorry

shack crouched forlornly beneath a

mammoth fir. The sound brought to

Silerz spoke in jargon, slid down

An hour later she stood against its

open a bit at the throat, her slim

Near the pine table that held the

fitful light stood old Kolawmie, s

splendid Illustration of the white

He might have been fifty years of

Pure blood of chiefs ran in his veins

sorthern sound to the valley of the

Sagramento. About him gathered a

lient circle, young men who could

speak good English and write essays

"Trouble has fallen upon the Night

Wind," she said sweetly, "and she

comes to her friends for help. Sandry

The camp fails, the work is stopped.

the engines are silent at their posts.

the Yellow Pines laughs in glee, for he

not in the country-and to go to Port-

With swift art she bent her dark

her slim shoulders, and instantly De-

"For which the heart of S'letz sick-

"She would help him. Therefore

"Here," said the girl as she rode up.

And she slid down with a little sigh

"Gosh!" said Daily to himself in the

of weariness before Sandry could of-

spair loomed before the dusky circle

ens, for the is Sandry's woman."

girl was an artist.

and a hig contract that means

his head in his hands thus-"

To them Siletz was speaking,

the attrient time.

hands eloquent in quiet gestures.

trailed the roins on the earth and en

darkness, swift and shallow.

SYNOPSIS.

Stletz of Dally's lumber He discovers the Silotz bears the of the Siletz tribe of Indians used were wint her surrame in in the of a lender moment he calls her

CHAPTER XIII .- Continued.

Even as he spoke she fast her footing and went headlong down the cliff, rolling over and over in the sliding sand. the path turned sidewise on a fittle stood at Black Bolt's head like a shelf. Without beed she gathured her shadow, self, threw back her braids and rushed on leaping downward like a deer.

When Sandry reached her she was tered the little house. ankle deep in the surf, gazing with all her starved nature to her eyes, that closed door, facing a dusky circle of yet shone with a martial fire. Then, squatting figures, her trim form suddenly, through some rent in the straight in the lamplight, her shirt sodden sky, a beam of light shot through the mist, transfiguring it.

Sandry saw the look of intoxication reep into her eyes, the drunkenness of emotion that dulied them drawsily, lines drew in her oval cheeks and man's ways. slowly her face broke into a look of anguish. She put up an arm and cov- age, he might have been a hundred. ered it, turning toward the beach Sandry caught her in his arms and and he had memories of the time when held her, weeping hard, against his the Oregon country reached from the

"I cannot bear tt!" cried Siletz from this shelter, "oh, I burt! I hurt" "Sh! Sh!" whispered Sandry hush-

fly. "It is too great-too great-for the Night Wind to behold," The ride home was silent, with San-

dry in the lead, his spirit still stirred and slinken by what he had beheld. They did not speak again until the camp lay before them at the big bend

"S'letz," said Sandry then, "Black Bolt is yours. None other shall ever ride him again."

She said nothing, but her fingers ned in the gallant crest tossing When they rode up across the small

bridge that spanned the slough below the foot-log the foreman was standing beside the hammer-block. He reached up hoge, bare arms and awang the girl lightly down, sending a glance across her shoulder that arrested the owner's attention instantly. "Mr. Sandry," he said simply.

"Hampden's got us. There hain't a fack in the camp but Collins. He's bought the mill at Toledo an' offered a two-dollar a-day raise to every tim berjack un' riverhog in the county. Even Harris," Daily's big voice deep she comes to her friends, whose hearts vaied with bitterness, "that we was are large with friendship, though their payin' seven dollars a day-an' he was hands are soft with lefaure. The Siworth it, for there bain't a filer like lotz need not work. Will they give him this side o' Frinco-has gone- the free gift of labor for the Night for niner. Hampden come to the very Wind's man!" gate up there on the road an' guth | It was a heart-speech, it was in jarored om out fer a talk-an they come | gon and it was successful, for with back an' packed like sheep! Damn the early dawn, blue-gray with mist their hides! He had contracks for and sun shot with crimson. Sandry, two rears at them wages-an' they who had not slept, standing with fur signed like fools-scrambled for the rowed brows on the office step, heard chance! An some of 'em's ben fight sounds of hoofs at the valley's head in' him a couple o' years! He had He looked and beheld a cavalrade of wagons waitin' in a string at the bend horsemen, riding with ease on their o' the read-ready to move em that ragged pontes, and led by Siletz upon had cabina! Burson an Glick an Black Bolt, who still stepped proudly duffe an' hiked. An' I don't know or while Coornah rolled with swinging likeness to a vast cigar. another bunch o' loggers this side o | ears at his side.

Sandry, his face gone white as sand "they will work for the big contract." under his hat brim, stared at the blank windows of the cabins.

"Ent. son," said Ma Dally firmly fer his arms. when he entered the long room, "eat first an' think after. A empty sto 1 shadow of the office, "the Siwashes!" mick's a poor boller for workin

And Sandry, looking into her kindly every place with the best of the van old face, saw the sanity of her ad ishing tribe that Riletz could pick. vice. He fook her fat hand-and a "I'm kickin myself that I didn't think aroon and the and of a dish towel of the Indians myself, though Lord

Once we have loarned to wats on

the sunny side of life duraness with

will carry our sungfime around with

us in the depths of our hearts. The

automine of the mind is far warmer

and brighter than the sunshine weren

we see and feel with our physical

Once we have gained the true sense

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have no further terrors for us for w

LOOKING ON THE SUNNY SIDE every Blongs of De pond without any miside and For just as Runyan a 191 grim's Progress was mental so it is Anything is Better Than to Give with all of our journeys through life Oneself Over to Pensimism That What we really accomplish must first Will Spoil Everything.

be worked out in mind Learning to pice out the gleam of Since we all have more or less mislight from the dark mach tearning | fortune to much let us strive to meet now to avoid the slongus of despond. it in the right way. Why six down and now to walk in the sunshine is and bewuil the Hi luck that is ours? not easy, but even the attempt at Why turn our sorrew over and over tearning these leasons brings as rein or minds soming in it ever new ward of happiness and peace. Every phases of minfoctone? Not Let us mile effort in the right direction stand up beneath its weight no mat prings such beneated returns that the ter how heavy the lond may seems only wonder is that so few of us make and, with our eyes fixed on the attothe effort. - Pittsburgh Departs mer of tight, let us walk awifuly out of the dark paths into the sungent

Adapt Chipese Tree.

Adaptability of the Chinese wood of tree for cuttivation in northern Florida seems to unve been proved by recent experiments. A tree at Talla hassee. Fla. bore two bushels of fruit cast senson. In addition to being an economically important tree, it is a peridedly ornamental one it bears clusters of white flowers with centuch vetide; centers and in full bloom res; means to pull ourselver out of semules a catalpa.

make a Siwash work."

took only the word of Kolawmie, who mats with Coosnah beside her filted had given a command which a quiet his toll-worn soul with peace. half-breed who seemed the leader of the crew artlessly repeated to Sandry silently and mysteriously as he had ness and her success. give to S'letz, who is your woman."

"We will work till the contract's come, with a blessing upon all and a saved," he said; "in giving to you we promise to return-"when you shail need me, my children." And Sandry, astounded beyond measure, opened his mouth and closed it without speech.

CHAPTER XV.

"There is No Law for a Genius."

opal bright, and with it came Miss

Ordway. Sandry was glad to see her.

The work went forward rapidly. The

That night, with the raft and even

She slipped her hand into his arm

"Let's go up to the old rollway. It's

She laughed, her little ripoling

Miss Ordway sat down, or rather

Sandry settled himself beside her

"Who ew! I'll be thankful when this

Miss Ordway looked at him through

"But look how you're succeeding!

"Yes-but for how much of it can

'you're almost hysterical.'

thumb-tack.

trouble

showed the warning.

March came in like a himb with

And it was work indeed for all. Sandry himself, as he had grimly threatened once, "learned how" and tended hook. Collins took Hastings' place at the roading donkey, selecting a slim brown boy as fireman, while the foreman proved his worth a dozen times over, by being everywhere at once, by filing things down to the most rigid system, by planning, executing. finishing, with the hand and mind of an artist.

It would have been contrary to huto receive it on the sixteenth. man nature if Sandry had not felt a thrill of triumph when he next ran across Hampden at Toledo.

The Yellow Pines owner grinned. "Siwashes?" he said insoleatly. "Si

"Yes" flamed the younger man, "Siwashes-but I have five million feet of logs at the mouth of my slough! 1'll Boat my contract on time, Mr. Hampden-and then I'll look into the little matter of my East Belt."

That day he got his first letter from Poppy Ordway. It was heavy and it in shifts, armed with rifles and un satiny and it breathed an insidious der orders to shoot at the first sign of

Also it was brilliant with excitement and hinted at great things.

"I'm certain Hampdon's crooked," ber country, knew all the work of the she wrote; "I've found a man who camp and they needed no driving knows him-and he's in the commis | They were a godsend to Sandry in sioner's office. He's young and he's the pressing days and he came to look susceptible and he thinks I'm one of upon them with a wide tolerance. the 'ring!' Oh, but it's exciting. 1 "In serving you we serve S'letz," 'passed him a tip'-isn't that the way he quoted to himself, "'for she's your you men would say it?-that I had a woman." And an odd sensation 'snap' in view, but that I already had prickled his skin, tingled at the roots a homestead in Arizona-and the of his hair. Some way, somehow, thing progresses. The mention of these were Siletz' people-these silent. Hampden and 'snap' did for him-and shiftless, well-taught creatures, who I'm all but over the brink of a fraudu- made no use of their talents, yet who lent entry even now! He's offered- | did hard, unnecessary labor at the call in my case specially-to come down of the blood. on the price of my 'patent' two hundred dollars-of course claudestinely; the two engines under guard and all I'm to say nothing about it to the the length of track patrolled, he came 'ring!' Ye gods! I'm wild with the in tired, worn to a thin edge with luck. More later." sleepfessness, tense and taut as a sing-

February was passing. The days of ing wire, to meet Mics Ordway. fitful sunlight were becoming more frequent. The camp was humming with a little, familiar gesture and with business. Silent, bent on the turned him about. thing in hand, the Indians worked without need of encouragement. The slough was bank-full and its

urface was covered from dawn to dark with a floor of logs slowly drift | night, soft already with the breath of ing on every tide downward to the spring as is the way with the coast At the slough's mouth a huge cradle

each other suddenly for place, he was slowly forming in its braces, looked sneasily for Slietz. on the evolution of man, older ones Here the little leading donkey puffed deserted and I have things to tell who accepted the modern modes with and tooted, grappling many-ton timreservations, and a few like himself of bers with its two drag-books; placing you-oh, many things!" them here and there. The mass of laugh that was so soft and rich, and it chains covered the bottom of the eradle a few feet apart. soothed the man's strained nerves like a parcotic.

Twelve men worked continually at the great marine mouster, packing the at the camp is deserted by his men. logs inside the cradie, carrying the



Mystery and Loneliness Pressed Upon the Wilderness.

giant chains up and over as the snug the breast of her princess gown. floor reached the top, lacing the whole together and at last lifting the center gently, thus giving to the thing its by 'cash entry' by as many different and Sandry was not aware of her pres

Portland firm, was constantly in at the money for building the cabins, for of the mist upon his face.

A shack had been thrown up at the proofs at the land office and for the head of the raft and a watch was kept government price of the land. In re- atious sche of his heart seemed to cut by day and night.

"We can't trust Hampden a minute, men-your drifting gentry of the her in his name. John," said Sandry; "I'm learning sus- spiked boots and the 'turkey' in most "Mr. Randry," he said to the owner picion." Indeed he was tearning many cases-received four hundred dollars fluence of the misty darkness and the when the long tables were filled in things. Only John Dally in the sanity each for the breaking of their faith nearness of this girl who typified the of his just nature watched this Johany with the government. No wonder wild so alluringly, 'the Night Wind Eastern take his rough knocks and Hampden is rich!" come up with his teeth set.

These two were growing together in a silence so deen that he ceased to

INVENTORS ARE KEPT BUSY turned up rim runs round the helmet Ingenious Contrivances That Have Been Devised to Lessen Military Haroships. ..

There are sure to be many contrivances invented for alleviating the hardebips and poins of soldiers before the present war comes to an end.

First and foremost there are boots. with springs, both beel and toe. This, it is rgood, will make marching less. fatiguing as the springs will prevent the jarring now left by the soldier as he marches along, especially over

There has also been invented a but let proof shield which is composed of wire. This shield is intended to buckle on to the soldier a body, and will protect the vital parts, although it will not interrupt the wearers view, as he can see quite well between the strands of wire.

Soldiers often suffer terribly from thirst, and once more the inventor Yale? steps, unavailingly, into the breach A nermet has been constructed the tower do. You don't know what a tright

about halfway down. During a shower of rain the water collects in this ring and runs through a small hole into the cavity in the neimet. Thus the water is collected automatically, and when the wearer desires a drink he simply turns a very small tap at the back of the beimet and out hows the water. Thin as will be readily understood it rather too complicated for general use, and moreover, the naturel litted with water would press uncomfortably on the head.

filing fees, for advertising, for final

turn for all this these bogus entry-

There is also a rifle to which is attached a telescope, for use when iming at things a great distance off; arrows which can be fired from rides and numerous other contrivances which the inventors, although not the nuthorities, think would prove at value to soldiers if used,

Wouldn't Do. Mrs. Day-1 thought you had made

Mrs Weeks-1 had but it wouldn't part of which is bollow. A bross ne is in blue,-Puck,

knows if we can whip 'em in line, tor a slow affection. The big room had breathe. He was grasples the mingrat it would take the devil himself to in a sense, become home to Sandry tude of the man's daring-the giganile risk he ran with his pafety in the unand the evenings when Ma sat in her Hat it did not take his malesty. It little rocker and Siletz braided her certain hands of sixteen men.

And also he was beginning to com prehend, wonderingly, the daring of The Preacher had slipped away as this woman, her finesse, her clever-"Wonderful!" he said at last: "It is

past belief! And how, for the love of heaven, dld you ever wind up that commissioner to put his own head in the noose by giving you those proofs?" Miss Ordway looked away down the fast darkening slough, and there was that in her narrowed, smiling eyes

delicate weather, crystal clear and which, had Sandry seen, would have shocked him from ber. "He didn't give," she said oddly; "I took.

but the critical point was at hand and he scarce took time to eat or sleep And something in the speech atfrom the great work of the contract lenced the man.

The mammoth raft was ready, the "Sometimes," went on this clever largest, according to Daily, that the woman, "one will take - providing camp had ever sent out in all its life,



Under Orders to Shoot at the First Sign of Trouble.

there is a great enough incentive.

had a great incentive." She ceased, waiting, and against his will Sandry supplied the question. "What?

"You," said Miss Ordway in a whis-With her pretty, inimitable gesture

of daring she put up a hand, hald it against his cheek and drew his face

toward her. "Come along and relax," she said "Poy." she said in a curiously choked tone, as if emotion dominated "I believe I am," said Sandry weaher, "ch. boy! With your youth and rily, though as he stepped out into the your eagerness, your inherent strength and your losing battle! Did you not know that you were as fire to me?" country, where the seasons shoulder She slipped off the log and stood be fore him, her hands clasped across ber

> breast and all her magnificent beauty a lure in the spring dusk. "Ah!" she laughed recklessly, "you have set me flaming, like a line of fire at night! And I care nothing that I

tell you-there is no law for a gen-And, turning swiftly, she went down the slope, away from him, leaving him climbed up, on a log that lay beside as she had done once before with his head whirling under the spell of her beauty and her daring. But this time the had left far more, for within him there surged and rioted emotions that defied control-joy and triumph and savage desire to even scores with the man who had so cruelly pressed him. relief at the prospect of saving so eas ily his East Belt and his future; and bursting through the rest, the tingle

sion of them. The days that followed were hard ones for the young owner of the Dil lingworth. He did not see that he had I thank myself? Hampden has me in taken the silent little girl of the bills. and that the dominant, clever woman the best timber in the region and the of the world had taken him. Yet such were the facts in the vague, half future—and but for these indians I formed shape that affairs had as sumed.

of her words, the amazed comprehen

With a splendid tact Miss Ordway "S'h!" said Miss Ordway; "not so kept away from him, plesenting at fast about that bad hole. Instead, Mr. such times as they chanced to meet Walter Sandry, we've get your friend a serens polse that was as charming Hampden in the deepest hole he was as her abandon had been that night ever in in all his life. In fact, when by the rollway. On the other hand we say the word, he'll turn over the Siletz watched him with troubled eyes There was that in features and voice Sandry held out a hand and Miss that frightened her as a loving woman Ordway took it, not after her usual is ever frightened when trouble rider manner of hall-fellow, but with a the shoulder of the beloved.

gentle, proprietary metion. She tapped | Therefore one night soon after San dry's talk with Miss Ordway, Siletz "I have right here copies of filings followed him as he went to the office on sixteen claims, all duly put through after supper. It was a black night men-and I know that Hampden owns ence until a touch fell on his should A timber-scaler, sent down by the all these numbers, that he furnished der, almost as light and soft as that

"Sandry," said Siletz. He turned swiftly and all the vex minate suddenly in a desire to take

"Yes?" he said, yielding to the in breathes upon my heart. Why is it For a long moment Sandry sat in Little S'letz?"

(TO BE CONTINUED) Canadian Shipping.

The department of marine and fisheries of Canada, in its report on the list of vessels built and registered in Canada during 1914, gives a total new tonnage of 43,246, the largest figure in 14 years Of this amount, 23.16; tons was credited to Unturio, which has been advancing as a ship owning and ship-building province since the development of trade on the great lakes began to call for a larger class of steamers than had been employed previously. Taking \$30 a ton as the average value of vestels of all kinds, the total for those on the Canadian

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wrote the plays usually attributed to Shakespeare?" "Yes," he replied, sadly, "It's true enough, but since I've seen some of

the Broadway productions of my stuff I'm not bragging about it." FIJNIR BABER A GOOD TONIO
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