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Beaver Lake; Mabel Whitson, Fort Saskatchewan, Academic work - Jessie Carey Henry Fairbanks, Ethel Goode, city Grace Hills, Camrose; Lizzie Irwin, Lloydminster; Fred Roberts, Fort Chippewyan; Allie Brown, Harmat tan; Reynold Matz, Edmonton Music, Vocal Expression, and Phy sical Culture-Lulu Ashwell, Annie my, Nora Campbell, May Camp bell, Muriel Day, Kate Garrison, Zella Hawe, Olive Heathcote, Maud Carrothers. Josephine MacNeil, Agnes Robertson, Nettie Stirrett, Edmonton;

Walter Carter, Edmonton; Hazel An Wetaskiwin: Isabel Brown. Innisfail; Nellie Jackson, Clover Bar; Eva Steeves, Frank; May Stretch, Ponoka; Ida Shouldice, Calgary; Irene Tait, Content; Beulah Tansey, Sedge wick; Margueretta Williams, Lille; Mary Williams, Lille. Many others have not yet enrolled

in this department, particularly the large classes in sight singing, which are beginning this week under Mr. Altogether the enrolment is somewhat larger than at the same period last year, and everything points to another large step in the growing institution. The rooming ac dation is already filled, and the extra dormitory space being now pro vided will be urgently needed as soon

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR SELLING made to reduce their primitive beauty THE FRANCHISE

Of all important interest on the streets for the past two days has been the topic of the disposal of the franchise and part completed street railway to the Eng-

One effect of the opening of the question to dispose of the uncompleted rail- Physical Features of the Country.

It is probable that one of these pro-

Opinion Favors Sale. was the consensus of opinion.

The following are a few of the opinfor ballasting purposes.

ions from prominent citizens. Nothing in construction work can be done till spring and we have some months to consider the present financial conditions, that it would be better to dispose of the franchise and the work alies and the work alies of both the grows up with good ideas as to its franchise and the work alies and the work alies of both the grows up with good ideas as to its franchise and the work alies of both the grows up with good ideas as to its franchise and the work alies of both the grows up with good ideas as to its by the line for some years. We should make no haste in selling, however, as the franchise is a valuable asset."

the banks of the Athabasca river. It is a paramount advantage of the Yellowhead Pass route to the Pacific over that of the Bow river valley route of

No Objection to Private Ownership. Fred Perkins of F. Perkins and Co. "The financial stringency is the basis

un very strongly in favor of municipal three or four years has led me to think t can be overdone.'

Danger of Maladministration. Dr. Whitelaw.-"Inasmuch as a street ilway is different to other municipal itilities and open to more graft and naladministration I think it wouldn't be a bad plan to sell if we can get easonable price. There should, however ity to buy back at some future time if the financial conditions and presperity of the city made such a course advis-

Mr. Duncan of Duncan, Duncan and Butters.-"I am in favor of a sale but the city should retain control of the rates of tickets or get a percentage of the rofits. Such a scheme as the street ailway is much easier for a company to other municipal projects. The city of nomadic Indians to the live other municipal projects. The city ized and comfortable camps and trapent between Toronto and the street railway there. This could be used as a basis for an agreement. It would also e advisible to send a man to the eastern an uninhabited waste. ities to study the operations of private street railways and the relations that xist between them and the cities who space of nine weeks, and returned ave given them franchises Must Get Full Value.

. E. Lessard of Garriepy and Lessard "I am in favor of selling but we on. We should get full value for we have a good thing in the street railway anchise. It should be understood that we are open to sell but there should be o sacrifice made to get clear of the plant."

Opponent of Sale. Edward Bellamy of the Bellamy Co.think the people had better go slowly. ill cities we know of that have private two. When the financial market the disposal of sewage.

N.R. LOCATES 20,000 ACRES OF COAL LANDS. Daily.

de, Mr. J. Cote, of the city, has just ings until proper enquiries have been returned from a trip to the region ad-joining the Yellowhead Pass. He was at the head of a party of six men, who, with fifteen pack and saddle acrees, penetrated as far west as the district due south of Jasper House the object of the trip was some pri vate survey work which Mr. Tremblay and undertaken, and the journey was act without many charms in the way of a commingling of pleasure and ad-

Mr. Tremblay took with his a camera, and had many humorous experinces in his attempt to take pictures some of the noble red men he enntered on the journey west, who displayed their dread of these evi- rivers and streams. lences of civilization by scurrying off nto the bush when any attempt was

The journey was beset by many difficulties, chief of which was the delish capitalist, whose offer was submitted to the City Council on Tuesday evening accomplished in the remarkably ood average of eighteen miles per

way will likely be that several offers To a representative of the Bulletin will be received within the next few Mr. Tremblay gave some particulars weeks and thus, if it is decided to sell, as to the nature of the country lying there will be seevral options from which between this city and the Yellowhead the city will have the privilege of mak- Pass. Exactly what this section of prairie country is like, whether it wil afford one of those golden opportunipositions will be made by McGrath, Hart ties for the squatter and homesteader , the well-known real estate firm. is a subject which has been agitating Of its particulars The Bulletin is not the minds of a great many of the peothe minds of a great many of the pet able to give the details as they are ple of the west, and especially of the yet under consideration. This much, city which looks with yearning eyes however, can be stated with authority on the possibility of connecting with that the offer will be a bona fide one the shores of the Pacific to the west.

The shores of the Pacific to the west of the possibility of connecting with the shores of the Pacific to the west.

The shores of the possibility of connecting with the new health act of Alberta will do much to accomplish no greater benefit could be accomplished. One of the This forenoon a representative of The is destined to play an important part phoid fever is to keep the rivers and before the parliamentary committee Bulletin called upon a number of the in the exploitation of the wealth of streams pure, and this can only be ef- at Ottawa had something to say also prominent business men of the city and the west, but possibly not in the man ascertained their opinions on the pro-ner expected by many. Between Ed-posed disposal of the municipal utility. monton and Pembina Crossing there

The Case of Pittsburg. There was an almost unanimous opinion is good agricultural land, with slightinder present circumstances, for selling, ly varying possibilities, but across the but all were in favor of making no sac-river to the west the country becomes rifice to sell. Edmonton has a valuable sandy, hilly and interspersed with asset in her franchise and it should not muskeg. Plenty of fairly good gravel be disposed of without due consideration beds exist, which will undoubtedly prove a great boon to the railway lines

Higher Than the Pass.

deal of money to install the railway and the city has already enough schemes to finance for some years to come.

No Objection to Private Ownership.

Fred Perkins of F. Perkins and Co.

The prairie stretch between Edmonton and the Yellowhead vies with the Pass itself in altitude. This is a lasting testimony to the ease of the grade, to Mr. Borden's speech. He said in the received for the prairie stretch between Edmonton are revealed for Essex, held at Windson yesterday, Mr. Aylesworth replied winnipeg, Sept. 19.—G

the franchise should be disposed of. A goes the rounds among the prospectors rowing city such as Edmonton is, has in the district adjacent to the base in the district adjacent to the base of the Rickies that the railway representation.

The act of the British parl struction and operation of a street railway, and will have ample to look after
for some time to come. Ordinarily I
been the secret of their past success,

The act of the British parliament
statesman as ever drew the breath of
now in hand had specifically stated that
it was in the nature of an experiment secured twenty thousand acres of these coal lands near the Pass. The statement of Mr. Mann during his last en's speech and I had a word or two sults were of a satisfactory nature. The statement of Mr. Mann during his last visit to the city with regard to the necessity of the western extension of the C. N. R. in order to tap the great bituminous measures, lends color to the rumor, and the feeling in most the rumor, and the feeling in most self. I was waited upon not long ago and the color to say by way of answer. Since then the newspapers of this province have been granted by the parliament and £10,000 additional had been given later.

In Winnipeg Mr. Williamson had called the rumor, and the feeling in most self. I was waited upon not long ago and the level and had been given later. a bad plan to sell if we can get a sonable price. There should, however, some provision made to enable the

> Country Being Settled. It is remarkable, Mr. Tremblay

states, the number of settlers, prosectors, timber cruisers and which is to be met with on the trip west. Equipments of all kind are to mance than the city, encumbered with be seen, from the wandering tribes of nomadic Indians to the more civilpings of the surveyors. The country is fast losing its characteristic of lone liness, and can be no longer termed Mr. Tremblay also stated that the party was absent on the trip for the without sickness or mishap of any kind, outside the inevitable mosquito

> MUST NOT SACRIFICE HEALTH OF PROVINCE.

rom fording the rivers.

bites and the drenchings inseparable

riday's Daily. "These people do not realize what the country loses in money value by the presence of typhoid fever, leaving question of human life," said Medical Health Officer Dr. Ternan to Bulletin representative this mornng when shown the resolution pub-All cities we know of that have private on the companies operating their street railing when shown the resolution published today passed by the Medicine street railing trouble. We are not suffering for a street railway for a year latter of the Union of the Alcounty of the companies operating their street railway for a year latter of the Union of the Alcounty of the companies operating their street railway for a year latter of the Union of the Alcounty of the companies operating their street railway for a year latter of the Union of the Alcounty of the companies operating their street rail-size to the companies operating the companies operating their street rail-size to the companies operating the companies oper affering for a street railway for a year berta Municipalities, with reference to dice against Mr. Borden,

A. J. Tremblay, who has been en- health act and the executive are ask- province of Nova Scotia a single congaged in surveying work for some d to wait on the Government of Alime past in conjunction with his un berta urging the stay of all proceed-

> Proper Inquiries Already Made "The resolution from its wording ppears as if it had been drawn up y a body of illiterate farmers," Dr. as already made proper inquiries and have carefully looked into the bill at the last session."

Dr. Ternan continuing pointed out plain my connection with the Gamey that the state makes provision for the safety of human life and the cit-e₃ and towns of the west should not ler-Pope affair, and much less in fact. allowed to jeopardize the public He spent an hour in the House of health by the contamination of the

The Obvious Motive. "The convention, from the tenor of

resolution, was evidently consult ng its own present day pocket rather than the welfare of the country." "If this country could only realize plorabl condition of the trail, as the what it would mean to be clear of tyresult of the recent heavy rains. In phoid fever, or enteric as it is more litical opponents that they were corrace of these the party, nevertheless, properly called, no cost would be conrupt and refused to purify the election idered too great to rid the west of laws of the country. The people had a the disease "The prairie west is particularly adoted to the 'seeding' of typhoid fever

and if it becomes permanently settled

Typhoid Deters Immigration. "The fact that typhoid exists in migration and is constantly used in the east as an argument against the ing the city of Quebec.

western provinces.

or Quebec, but district.

He gave not only to that district.

The land of the prairie section, ac- fit could be accomplished. One of the either the aid or the districts to which cording to Mr. Tremblay's description, first means for the eradication of ty- he contributed. Hugh Graham when fected by scientific disposal of the of the Opposition leader. It was to

The Case of Pittsburg. As an illustration of the effect of As an illustration of the disease, could not be eptic tanks in lessening the disease, pub. ,Fd" Ternan instanced the case of Pittsburg. A few years ago an epi-Higher Than the Pass.

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Coal in the Foothills.

Dart that during the last few weeks if the organizer for the emigration department of the central unemployed body of The foothill country at the approach to the Pass is one great stretch of bituminous coal measures. Coal of a make up for our future loss. A component of the other departments of a street railway will give a great impetus to Edmonton at the present time to the partments up to Monday evening were as follows:

In Arts—Laura Allyn, Harry J. Bradley, Chas. Carey, J. Lester Clark, Allis Cushing, Laurence Cairns, A. J. Law, Helen Montgomery. Frank Stoke in the control of the whole question. The city can't to the Pass is one great stretch of bituminous coal measures. Coal of a measures. Coal of a mature to satisfy those who use it for bituminous coal measures. Coal of a mature to satisfy those who use it for steam purposes exists in great quantities, and the prospective railways excellent services have been given in eastern cities such as Montreal and Toronto."

A. C. Fraser, vice-president of the Board of Trade and manager of the Merchants' Bank.—"Under the present circumstances is its the duty of the city to the C. N. R., he informed the Bulletin of the necessity of his line extend.

The foothill country at the approach to the Pass is one great stretch of bituminous coal measures. Coal of a mature to satisfy those who use it for steam purposes exists in great quantities, and the prospective railways effected the province of Nova Soctia stated in effect that is own among other constituencies had been debauched and that Hon. W. S. Fielding knew of these things and participated in them beforehand.

Fielding Maligned.

"I felt indignation where I have desirated weeks II to the Pass is one great stretch of the purposition railway will give a great stretch of a street railway set as teretweeks II to the Pass is one great stretch of a street railway and general abuse. Speaking recently Mr. Borden, he said, in the course of a street aided immigration beart, taken to mud-throwing and general abuse. Speaking recently Mr. Borden, he said, in the course of Nova Soctia stated in the volume of Nova Soctia stated in the continuance investigate the proposition very closely ing to the coal measures of the footand if satisfactory terms can be arranged hills near the Yellowhead. Rumor "I know both Mr. Fielding and the city now who had come out under

ircles is that the Canadian Northern by a representative of a Toronto news- under the auspices of the body and had eavoring to solve in a complete man- him before on the floor of the House was owing to the lack of small workner the fuel problem so far as their of Commons and would meet him ng men's cottages in the city. The men again. Mr. Borden will be welcome if were employed, however, and were r e comes to any meeting where I hap- coiving satisfactory wages. None of the pen to be present. I shall be pleased people who were seen were anxious to reto see him, but it is a vain and idle turn to Great Britain, prefering to live thing that the champion of the Con- in Canada.

statements throughout the country were generally opposed to state aided and challenging his opponents to meet immigration, but that the men who him. He may think I am going to were interested in industrial enterprise follow him; I am here, let him come. of any kind were in favor of it, and the immigration officials of Canada had ex ressed their approval of the class of "I said before in referring to Mr. people who were being sent by the body Borden that he had better look to his to Canada. The fact that a man was out own case. I said what I am prepared of work in London was not an indication uphold anywhere and before any that he was not a good workman of ex tribunal in this country that certain statements could be proved with regard to Mr. Borden's connection with in some seasons out of work in that city corrupt practices in the late general Speaking of the results generally of the lections. I expressed my opinion work of the body, Mr. Williamson did lawyer not hesitate to say that it was a co night. I said what I repeat today plete success and there was no doub that if these things were established at a trial R. L. Borden would stand for its continuance. A large number of railway labor and later the demand for isqualified for eight years from the people would be sent out next year.

> DESPONDENCY CAUSED SUICIDE. CONFIRMATION OF SIGNING.

At Peterboro, Mr. Borden had said that Avlesworth was a discredit to Bulletin Special Mr. Aylesworth had told Mr. Borden that he entertained very little patid to wait on the Government of Al. stituency that had any confidence in beside the remains. Word came last "Is he the man to say I am a dis- and Constable Migginson repaired to credit to Canada? In my position ! return the compliment." the States Mr. Borden had said before there

BONUS SYSTEM SATISFACTORY was any report of the remarks respect-Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20.—During the recent visit to Europe of W. W. Corey, ing disqualification that Mr. Aylesworth had better devote some time to explaining his connection with the Gamey affair. deputy minister of the interior, and W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, they learned that the system "Well," he continued, "I say to Mr. of bonuses to booking agents is work-Borden it will take no longer to exing very satisfactorily. The booking agents in Britain to the number of affair than it will take him to explain over two thousand are energetically advocating Canada and as the bonus only paid on people of outdoor emlovment who intend to go into farm Commons explaining it, the sum and or railway construction in Canada, it substance of his statement being that he knew nothing of it and I can say the same of the Gamey affair." forms a strong inducement to agents to rush work with that class of peo-The People the Jurors. Continuing, Mr. Aylesworth said ple as compared with those upor whom they receive no bonus. Mr. Borden had demanded that he be steamship companies are improving in a very great degree, their accomnot indicted upon hearsay or street modations for immigrants. gossip, but upon sworn testimony, and he was declaiming against his po-

Europe Favors Canada for Emigration While Mr. Scott was in Liverpool, booking agent from Boston, Lincoln right, therefore, to know whether that shire, was contracting for 400 pasgentleman practiced what he preached. sengers and paying one pound each t Some years ago there was a case in the province of Quebec in which passages. The movement from the Years ago this country was entirely settled the province of Quebec in which Years ago this country was entirely Montreal Star, was concerned. He was a great admirer three years ago the of the disease.

Hugh Graham, the proprietor of the Montreal Star, was concerned. He was a great admirer three years ago of Mr. Borden, and was a most liberal contributor to the Conservative etcontributor etcontribu tion funds. His sworn testimony was of all these countries are against emi that out of his own pocket he had con- gration. In France it is very restric "The fact that typhoid exists in tributed \$30,000 to the organization of two but owing to the friendly relations and is constantly used in the Quebec district, not the province Immigration effort is permitted. In Belgium the feeling to Canada is fa of Quebec, but the district surroundvorable. In Germany and in Den "If we can wipe out this disease, as however, but to the other districts mark the laws, while restrictive, are loose'y enforced, as the feeling is fa-vorable to Canada. Norway is in very much the same position, while Swe

den is adopting a restrictive policy. Complications on Continent. A modified form of the system of onusing booking agents in England the effect that the witness (Graham) is now being applied on the continent. had read a letter from Mr. Borden Besides the restrictive laws, immigratelling him that some of the money tion work on the continent is comcould not be paid into the hands of plicated by the existence of two or jrvflwang : fi3qn9-? th more Atlantic ship companies or conthe men of the party who were in ferences. Ships sailing from Britisal public life, or words to that effect, ports, through which the Scandinademic prevailed in the great iron and that it would be better to name, vian traffic comes, from one confermanufacturing city and over 5,000 casine each province, persons acceptable es of typhoid were reported at one to their friends in that locality. Mr. Holland, Belgium and France form

the great demand for railway labor in Canada at the present time, it is thought desirable to maintain a rea-wide area rendering inspection diffii-Chatham, Ont., Sept. 20.—Fire broke sonable measure of immigration work out in the planing mill of W. M. Draper in the countries of Northern Europe able in more developed mines, are make no haste in selling, however, as that of the Bow river valley route of Mr. McGrath of McGrath, Hart and Co.—"By all means let a private corporation have it." It will require a great in the planing mill of W. M. Draper that of the Bow river valley route of Scores MR. BORDEN.

Toronto, Sept. 20.—The deputition more developed mines, are that of the Bow river valley route of this morning laying building in ashes. Toronto, Sept. 20.—The deputition more developed mines, are that of the Bow river valley route of this morning laying building in ashes. Toronto, Sept. 20.—The deputition more developed mines, are that of the Bow river valley route of this morning laying building in ashes. Toronto, Sept. 20.—The deputition more developed mines, are that of the Bow river valley route of agriculture stated to come who would, by working at the province. Several other buildings took fire but to enter upon land of their own. In the Journal, "and the Alberta govern
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House of Commons in Canada

The Discredited Leader.

As to Lefurgy-Fowler-Pope.

Olds, Sept. 19—A startling suicide from the north on Wednesday night, occurred twenty miles west of Olds leaves this afternoon for the Pembina occurred twenty miles west of Olds leaves this afternoon for the Pembina ent in Montana superintending the yesterday morning at the home of where he will embark on a canoe trip rounding up and shipment of the re-Thomas F. Lynch, when his brother down the Pembina to the Athabasca, mainder of the Pablo buffalo herd, Preston shot himself. The deceased and thence to Athabasca Landing. He purchased by the Canadian govern-Borden, becomparatively
and this condition is said to have Fraser, of the Merchants Bank, and of the task. Mr. Douglas in a letter to two. When the financial market blacks will be accompanied by Mr. A. C. The resolution states that while resolution of the railway. Municipal owngrship will not be a failure if our management is good. The trouble in the past few years has been with the bad management."

The resolution states that while resolution states that while resolution states that while resolution states that while resolution is said to have a recent convert to Conservatism. In any event that gentleman was well-graded by Mr. Lynch refused by Mr. Lynch refused by Mr. Conwall states that while resolution is said to have a recent convert to Conservatism. In any event that gentleman was well-graded by Mr. Lynch refused by Mr. Conwall states that the enormous difficulty and this condition is said to have been aggravated by Mr. Conservatism. In any event that gentleman was well-graded by Mr. Conservatism. In any event that gentleman was well-graded by Mr. Conservation is that in the present stage of the development of the country. When there was talk of the development of the country. When there was talk of the development of the country. When there was talk of the country the resolution is said to have been aggravated by Mr. Conservatism. In any event the constraint of the country the constraint of the track. Mr. Douglas in this condition is said to have been aggravated by Mr. Conservatism. In any event the constraint of the task. Mr. Douglas in this condition is said to have been aggravated by Mr. C. M. Biggar, of the legal firm of the task. Mr. Conservatism. In any event the constraint of the cause by Fedurements of the Provincial Health ct are entirely too stringent and combinance would incur a large and undiscredited before the people of Canada as the Conservative leader. He calls for amendment of the present could not find even in his own native outside of the house and the weapon ports from the Peace River are good have been rendered nervous by the night of the sad case. Coroner Littl: Fort Vermilion with respect to har ups, who have been working on their

> navigation. erce into the northland.

THE GOVERNMENT 000 tons in 1906. s follows:-Lignite Bituminous coal Anthracite . Coal used in coke pro-

The figures denoting the coke proced and coal used for this purpose the following day. vield of over 67 per cent. coke is obtained in the bee hive ovens from the Alberta bituminous coals, agement of the ovens.

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FULL HARVEST IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

James K. Cornwall, who came down

and the harvest is over. News from operations were not to hand range recently. The the scene of the tragedy early this when Mr. Cornwall left the north.

broken up into scattered bunches from morning. Lynch's parents reside in He states that the work of the Little this reason and also by the fact that Slave river under Mr. Darling is pro- the buffalo have been ressing favorably, in building the pasture beyond the Pondera river in ving dams for the improvement of the ravines of the Pondera mountains,

in progress, but it is feared that

The latest issue of the Canadian chaff in all directions. The tired horses of the cowboys could not re-Mining Journal contains an article on spond to the necessities of the critine coal industry of Alberta based on cal moment even under the spurs and the report of the department of public every buffalo escaped. works of Alberta. In five years the discouraging to Mr. Pablo that he deoutput has increased 70.73 per cent., cided very wisely to await the arrival or from 346,649 tons in 1901, to 1,385,-

602.780235,597 Coke produced. . . . 69.844 seven riders, aided by good fortune. Not a hoof was seen during the riding

interesting as they imply that a The article comments upon the cas-

The next season septic tanks Graham said money had been sent to another conference. The only contiresident tons, United States with 165,000, and she has eloped, but a desperate effort

BUFFALO BATTLE FOR THEIR FREEDOM.

Further advices from Mr. Howard Douglas, superintendent of the Naional park at Banff, who is at pres-

riders in the cattle and horse round the plague of grasshoppers having

A dredge is being built at Athabasca stripped the grass as bare as a paved Landing to clean out the river where street in many places on their favor-the work of building the wing dams ite feeding ground. Buffalo Beat Cowbovs. t will not be finished in time to go up the Athabasca to the mouth of the made to round up a bunch of 100 buf-Little Slave before low water.
Mr. Cornwall states that the road upon the bunch and commenced to falos. About noon the riders came om Slave Lake to the Peace River drive them towards the corral at the Crossing, a distance of 85 miles, is ranch, ten miles away. It was a wild almost impassable for traffic, and as and exciting scene as the buffalo result, transportation rates are so made repeated breaks for liberty, dehigh as to practically prohibit the fying the heroic efforts of the cowboys merchandise into that to control them by the most dare-devil cuntry. The matter, he says, is seri- riding. They would drop their heads us and the people of the north are and the swiftest horses could not outooking to the provincial government strip them. Finally a little bunch of improve this main artery of comheaded towards the corral again, Only a few escaped until the wing of the corral was reached when they made IS COMMENDED. another mad break, scattering like

of more men before again attempting 00 tons in 1906.

The report classifies the coal raised to capture his buffalo. Every unsuccessful attempt makes them just that much more difficult to handle: is estimated that there are at least 350 more buffalo on the range, only 66 having been secured so far. The majority of these are yearlings and two-year-olds. They were corralled on the 11th by a little party of

Pablo's Daughter Missing. Mr. Pablo's anxiety has been greatwhich ly increased by the mysterious disanspeaks well for the coals and the manhas not been seen since the 10th. She was driving that day, having been to ualties for the year, pointing out that for each 138,500 tons of coal, one person was killed, 1.1 persons seriously injured and 2 persons slightly in rig home from there, with a message that she would walk home later. How-Nova Scotia holds the record in this respect: 250,000 tons for each fatal acwill be made at once to locate her. In such a wild country almost anything might have happened to the young While the flow of immigration is very large and satisfactory in view of Alberta's coal mines are in the first her own right. She was known to be The Mining Journal points out that heiress, who had \$100,000 vested in

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