## ----COAL----A SECOND CROW'S NEST

Coal is actually today the greatest commodity of the world. With coal we run our mills and factories and our great railroads; with coal we propel our ships, provide our navies, and warm our homes; with coal we generate and produce electricity, with a few exceptions, where water power is available, but there are not very many, Niagara Falls, however; with coal we produce iron, copper, lead, silver, gold and all other metals that we need, and must have, because all of those metals are to be found mixed in with the rock and in the orc.

Without coal we could not make coke, and coke made from a certain kind of high class bituminous coal is the only fuel yet known to man that produces a heat intense enough to melt ore and hard rock into a liquid, which process we are enabled to extract the metals we need. England would not be the great world power she is today if it was not for her inexhaustible supply of coal.

Coal is the basis of all industrial and commercial wealth.

Coal-mining in British Columbia has always been a great success. It is a great deal like diamond mining in South Africa-a bonanza of the first magnitude.

The great mountain barrier of the Rockies shuts out the eastern coal. leaving the great Pacific coast to be supplied by the British Columbia fields, excepting a small tonnage from the State of Washington of a very inferior quality; in fact, so poor that the United States navy of the Pacif.c division get all of their supply from the Dunsmuir Coal Mines on Vanconver Island, and pay the duty on it, but neither the Washington nor the Vancouver Island coal is of any use for furnace and smelters' coke, because the coal from both of these places contains a great deal of sulphur, and does not make good smelt ers' coke.

Nevertheless Dunsmair made millions after millions every year from mining coal, and died a few years ago the richest man in Canada. He made it all from coal, and his mines will be productive for generations to come, and are worth more today than thirty-five years ago, when first

OPPORTUNITY

To see it, and grasp it in time, makes a man the master of his destiny. DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY HONESTLY, AND LOTS OF IT? Would you like to become interested in a coal proposition in British Columbit, and make \$10,000 in three to four years from now on an investment of \$250,000? We offer you the opportunity to do this.

You have \$200.00, \$500.00 or \$1,000.00, whatever the ease may be, in bank, drawing 3 per cent, interest yearly. Does this satisfy you, when you can many times double your money in one year in in investment like

PUT YOUR SAVINGS IN COAL. It is safe, and as good as Government bonds. There are no "ils" about coal mining. There never was known a failure in coal in British Columbia, if quantity and quality and shipping facilities were assured, and the business was managed right and

The price of coal and its commercial value is always advancing from year to year, whereas the demand is increasing enormously every year. Millions and millions of dollars have been made in coal mining year after year by all those engaged in the business, and to prove this we refer to the statistics on hand for the year of 1902, where is is shown that nine of the leading bituminous coal mines in the United States and Canada made the enormous profits of \$37,450,627 (one year's earnings).

There is no field of investment more absolutely safe and profitable than coal mining We now offer to the public 100,000 shares of the British Columbia Amal-

gamated Coal Company's treasury stock at the low rate of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER SHARE.

The par value of this stock is one dollar, and is fully paid and nonassessable, and shareholders are exempt from personal liability. Once paid and secured it is settled for ever. --This Amalgameted Coal Company controls 17,500 ACRES OF COAL

LAND in Nicola Valley, B.C., and, according to coal experts' reports, this great area is underlaid with inexhaustible quantities of high-class bituminous coal, the bast for steam, black smithing and cooking purposes, estimated to contain approximately 1,400,000,000 TONS OF COAL. TWO RAILROADS.

are now building into the Nicola Valley, the Canadian Pacific and the V. V. and E. (Great Northern) and the C. P. R. has already constructed and completed a line from Spence's Bridge, on Thompson's River, to Nicola Lake, a distance of about fifty miles, whereas the V. V. and E. are rushing the work as fast as money and labor cando it, and it is expected to reach-Nicola by Christmas.

This is certainly a rare opportunity for the small investors. For \$250.00 you can now buy 1,000 shares of the Amalgamated Coal Stock, which in a few years may pay you a yearly revenue or income of \$10,000, figuring the dividend at \$10.00 a share (the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company paid a dividend last year of \$10.69 a share). This is an illustration to show what a few hundred dollars invested in coal stock means to invest-The Crow's Nest stock was offered to the people in the year 1806 cents a share, and is today worth over \$300.00 or \$300.000 for 1.000 shares. You can get 1,000 shares of our stock today for \$250.00, which may be worth as much as the Crow's Nest is today if you hold, it long enough. Do you realize what this means for you? That the British Columbia Amalgamated Coal Company's stock will reach the \$100.00 mark in from six to seven years from now is the belief of those who have seen and examined the properties and are familiar with the local conditions in that country. Get in on the ground floor. Act quickly, and do it now. De not ask your neighbor for his advice. Use and act on your own judgment. It will soon be taken. Call early or write, and we will give you uny further information that you may desire.

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A source of income that will last as long as you live. An asset that you can leave behind you for your friends and relatives. Have you a wife, a dear child, a sister, brother, or friend, whose welfare you have at heart? If so, why not invest \$50, \$100, or \$200, or any sum you can afford, in this coal stock, and get a cartificate issued in their names; that will ge them an income for life.

TWO YEARS FROM NOW.

the stock should begin to pay handsome dividends, and in another year or two may have a cash valuation on the market from the dividends it then will pay of at least \$10.00 pershare. This calculation is based on sound and conservative business judgment, and on well-tried laws of natural growth. It is quite safe to say that when the Amalgamated Coal Company shall have fully equipped its four properties on Cold Water River, in Nicola Valley, B.C., and has built up a market for its product, and can produce coal and coke on a large scale, which may require six to seven years to accomplish (taking the Crow's Nest Coal Company as an example), this stock should then be worth on its own merit, from the dividend it then will pay, \$100.00 per share.

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door. To see it and grasp it in time is the keynote to success and wealth. This is meant for you.

This is your greatest opportunity. Fathers, mothers and guardians, who have the welfare of your children at heart, and want to provide for their future needs, write us for information, and investigate our proposition carefully. You will thank us later for the advice given. Ask or write for printed prospects and reports, etc. We will show you samples of the coal and of the coke, and the assays of the coal from Government officials and other authorities.

RECOMMENDED BY BANKERS AND MERCHANTS. as the safest and best investment on the market today, which is being offered to the public at large. We want men and women of moderate means to get interested in this great enterprise, and to get in now, on its first

Remember, for \$250 you will get one thousand shares of Amalgamated Coal, which will secure for you and your family a source of income, and may make you independently rich. Remember, 1,000 shares of Crow's Nest Pass Coal is today worth \$285,000 and, brings a yearly revenue of over \$10,000.00.

PROTECTION TO SMALL SHAREHOLDERS IS SECURED BY THE LAWS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Under British Columbia laws every Coal Company mining for coal and oil in that country must file with the Minister of Finance, a certified copy of their articles of incorporation, of a foreign company, and also of the bylaws; in other words, the company has to register under the laws of British Columbia, before they can transact business within the borders of the Province, and produce coal, and their books are subject to inspection every three months by the Government agent, to whom a sworn statement must be made, and a tax of five cents per ton paid to the Government for every ton of coal mined. This protects the small stockholders, as everyone inerested, whether he may be the owner of 10.000 shares or only 100 shares has the right to know at all times just what the company is doing, and here is no possible way of the company adopting, with any success, a freeze-out" game. The Government being an interested party, much greater protection is afforded the small investor than in any other country.

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Madisone recently, and was was reterprising growing young cities of the races. When half the course had
corded in a previous issue, confurable Lomnition. The province contains 281,been traversed the spectators were horthe first and was fined \$200 and cos.s. Considerable evidence was produced by the prosecution, but no defence was They made by the railway company. objected, however, to the jurisaiction of the justices, claiming that the territ-orial government had no authority to pass the prairie fire ordinance, this being within the jurisdiction of the Doinion government. The company s representative stated that the company would appeal.

High River Times: An instance of the watchfulness and courtesy of the R. N W. M. P., which makes the lorce so seven horses while trailing a bunch to Gliead. the Buffalo Hills. In all that time he of them, but without success until last had located five of the missing ani-

Alex. Kennedy of Islay, capturel a beautiful Arctic owl on his homestead.

Fores er's Hallth's evening on he su'jact of Tuberculosis, was taken fil on
the train today between Warman and
incredible, crossing the Rockies before North Battleford and had to be car- it touches the Great Plains, snow e/apried to the Saskatchewan Hotel on its orating and disappearing as if by maarrival at the latter place.

ONTARIO APPLE CROP sections, the hot dry weather of August the tree. In Ontario the general prices at 75c. for fail stock and winter \$1 to \$1.25. Two thirds of the available crop is now cut of the hands of the movement but large dealers are holding for high-

Thequality will not be up to the standard as too long a time elapsed but tween picking and packing, which will ket has consequently been of interior quality.

FARMERS' NOTES other from a fifthy dairy and each looks the part.

five hundredth; of a rint, while the of vantage. same quantity from the lithy dairy "Fort Edr contained 11,509,000.

U. S. TRADE Washington, Oct. 17 .- Over \$25,000,orth of torugh merchanonse come. in to the United States each year to be North. again imported into toreign countries, and of it Canada sends to us and re-

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The Scottish flag would be a fit
fused, much to the disappointment of the city of Ed
the railway authorities.

Vermi lon Signal: Hon. Mr. Fin'ay Sponges are another item of forcion pro- equal right to it, as the wid awake remained over the day following the duction exported, aggregating \$12.20.0 Americans from the States that are fair and was driven north to the Som-

dents of the future oft heir town causes | THE CAPITAL OF SUNNY ALBERTA

(Wednesday's Dally) (From the section-American.)
In the hear tof the wistern province the prairie fire which was started by a of Alberta, in the Dominion of Lanada, ey named Mario Oliva took part in one anadan Northern hallway train near is situated one of the brightest and endamage was done. At raynton, on the 000 square miles of arable land, with little or none of it waste and par.e., watered by the broad Saskatchewan die as though he had lost control ovriver, rising in the Locky Mountains, flowing for a thousand miles well to er his mount. He retained his seal the northern part of Aiberta, in a tor- however and his horse, which passed tuous route, betweet the bend and bath degrees paraile of latitude, eventuarly finding its way to Lake Winn.peg. lis principal tributacies are the maitie and Vermittion rivers. Lamonton has a population of 12,000 though but saddle-a corpse. The general opinion a lew years ago it was only 3000.

"Not at all like prairie provinces, it stands in a commanding position a low hundred feet high up on a biuit. On the heights many of its wealthy citizens are building palatial homes, commanding a delightrui view of the Saskatchewan River, adding beauty to the scene when lost to view on the wellmuch thought of in the North West. scene when lost to v.e. on the we.pSome months ago Arthur R. Bond lost timbered lands of spruce and paim of from rivals and at length forged a-

"The drainage and sewerage of the has been slouring the country in search | hundreds of towns that are springing into existence with the influx of nome- to relax his hold on the handle Saturday, when he received word from | grants, form a serious problem, as well Constable Currie, of Nanton, that he as a water supply. Edmonton is preeminently situated to Le the making of the finest city of all the prairie proposition combined with its faculty for the air was ringing with cheer and dra nage. Fur, her no th than any town plaudit. Somerville pitched forward The bird sprang at Kennedy after be- in the Lominion, touched by a connect- from his bicycle and was picked up. ing shot and sunk its chaws into his ing railroad, it lies between the osca arm. He sent it to Edmonton to be and 54th degrees parallel of latitude, 113 meridian. Although farther north Geclared that he must have ridden the by three and one half degrees than last few yards a corpse. Prince Albert Herald: The Rev. Winnipeg, the climate is mode ate in Dr. Moore, of Ottawa, who was temperature, influenced by the Chinook have addressed the meeting in the or warm winds that blow from the gic when the Chinook blows. co.d does not become intense, as in Manitoba, and is of short duration, The apple crop in Eastern Canada is summarized by the Farmers' Sun as light to medium. There is a crop in all couds, a fair amount of showers pre-

vailing through the spring and lasthastened the ripening of the crop. in ing well into August. Although in Nova Scotla Gravensteins are going at \$1.60 a bol. to \$ .85. Kings at \$2 at storms come in summer, there are very beautiful sunsets, which are depicted by Vernor in some of his famous water colors. The sunrise s.ems quick on the prairies, gliding the sky with a blood-red and orange, and slightly linging the eastern horizon as we. Vegetation is vigorous, the flora of the plains large and rooust.

affect the keeping quarty. Much of the Great patches of the purple and while crop that has reached the British mar- anemonie, eight incres high, is a picture to took at. Nowhere coe; the campanula ("the Scottish blue well) grow broke down. Amid intense excitement so vigorously as in Northern Alberta. the local celebrity bent over and made have seen a f.e.d iterally blue with his stroke. Then, to the horror of the A bulletin recently issued by the them. In tertem e the sar (go.den-ron) Experiment Station, gives a is in great patches of golden co.or, alva uaple illustration of clean and ill- so the astrasie, rich in thick purple thy daries. It gives actual thotographe flowers, and is stattered over the plai- rolling into pockets, had proclaimed of two cows, one from a clean and the rie with a beneficient hand.

other from a fifthy dairy and each "Blood Cress and Blackfe! Indians,

picturesque wigwams the same, though An accompanying table gives the num- lewer in number, than we on the traordinary incident took place in 1776 ber of bacteria found in the milk from plains when the Hudson's Bay Com- at Sevenoaks. The occasion was a the two dairies. In the clean dairy pany, two hundred years ago bunt their there were found 4050 bacteria in one lorts on the most commanding points and five of the Humbleton Club can-"Fort Edmonton being one of the

finest, is pre-eminently the great rur was the second inning of the club who depot in the Far North, and stands yet | their last wicket to fall, wanted still today. Many hundred thousands are annually paid in Edmonton for the harvest of turs that come in from the the batsman, faced the bowier, Jull, a "Alberta cannot essentially te call-

the bureau of statistics of the c. is despartment of labor.

The countries to which this forcign merchandist is exported from the control of the states are more which control of the states are more which distributed than would naturally be supposed. White over ten and a half minion dollars' worth goes to Canada, over live million dollars' worth went, in 1986 to the latiful of the country surrounding Edmonton for huading that a large country surrounding Edmonton for huading that a large country surrounding Edmonton for huading the country surrounding the country surrounding Edmonton for huading the c 1996, to the United Kingdom, nearly country surrounding Edmonton for hun-two and a haif million dollars' worth dreds of miles has been unoccupied, ex- boot and shoe manfufacturing estabto France, nearly one and a has f mil- cepting the scattered holdings of Scotch lishment will be located in Calgary. ion dollars worth to Cuoa, nearly a and French, and their descendants, the milion dollars worth to Eeigium, and half-breeds, the result of the Hudson's over three-quarters of a milition dollars Bay outposts, which were composed opposite the warehouse of the Mewworth to Mexico, and in smaller sums principally of the hardy Scotch and the burn Co. Ltd., or eighth avenue West. o many other toreign countries.

hardy French, from the lower provThe establishment will be a branch
inces, skilled in portage work. Now it The total number of countries and colonies to which foreign merchandize has prospects of more than two rational services and the value of the foreign merchandian sent to them from the united States ranged in 1908, from ten an da haif million dollars to Canada, down to ninety-one dollars to Strait Settlements and forty-one dollars to Strait Settlements and one dollars to Canada. Calgary Albertan:

- One Strait Settlements and one dollars to Canada. Calgary Al Pacific Railway is making rapid strides Of the three and a quarter million to reach Edmonton, and eventually pass do lars worth of india rubber of ior- through the rich Peace River country, his late uncle, Archdeacon McCarthy do lars worth of india rubber of foreign production exported in 1906, oveign production exported in 1906, over two and a half millions went to
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fel to Japan.

Of the one and a half million dollars worth of coffee of foreign production experied in 1906, \$178,580 worth went to the United Kingdom, \$607,031 worth to Cuba, \$164,990 worth to Germany, \$200,110 worth to Mexico, and nearly \$100,000 to France.

It would not state, and the city of Edward to derive his first revenue from it not later than yesterday, the exact amount of which he did not state. Mr. Mannix was residing at Okotoks two years ago when his uncle died, bbut he had no anticipations that he would fall in for any \$200,110 worth to Mexico, and taxed—no buildings, however costly, are taxed. They own their wa'e', light and any part of the estate.

Regina Standard:—Swamp fever, or nearly \$100,000 to France.

amounted to over one million dollars the largest property holders in the the disease. Already over a dozen cases Canada, and three quarters of a milin value. These bananas, which were McDougall & Secord, a very wealthy mostly from the Lumsden district, and chiefly brought from Central America Scot, is a characteristic type of his are receiving treatment here. and the West Indian Islands, were sent almost exclusively to Canada.

Of the nearly one million dollars' worth of art works of foreign productions of the nearly one million dollars' byterian. Ross, McDouga'l, McDonald, Couglas, McLeed, etc., are common and tion exported in 1906, nearly \$400,000 consplcuous names above the stores, worth went to Canada and \$224,231 French names, such as Garlepy & Lesworth went to Canada and \$224,231 French names, such as Gariepy & Les session tonight granted the request of the Great Northern as to closing up Codfish of which the imports are much in evidence. Mr. Garievy, of Garevel, o another item of considerable importing the true French centleman, in manners pot. The request of the company to lay

worth, of which nearly all went to the West India Islands, especially Hayti, Santo Domingo and Cuba. Lead in ore and base builtien formed another considerable item, aggregating two and a quarter million dollars, in 1906, of which nearly one million went to the United Kingdom, over half a million to Germany and the most of the remainder to other European countries. They have surely an mainder to other European countries. They have surely an authorities.

In the railway authorities.

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EVENTS WON BY DEAD MEN. Last month at a race meeting held at Arias, on the Rosario Railway, a jockrified to see him swayingg in his sadthe winning post first, at length stopped of its own accord, and turned suddenly. Then the jockey fell from the was that Oliva had been dead some time before the race was won. In February, 1899, James Somerville

was one of he competitors in a bicycle race. In the last lap there was a strenuous strugggle for the leadership head. Twenty-fives yards from the tape however he was seen bars, but, although he likewise lost his footing, he stuck to his machine, and, Amid a scene of indescribabble excitevinces, with its beautiful commanding ment, won by half a wheel. While yet dead. A doctor who was on the spot

Carter, a noted pugilist, at the commencement of the last century, who also possessed no mean pedestrian powers, offered John Powers, a Lancaster athlete, 50 yards in a mile race. The challenge was accepted; and the contest duly came off. When a little over half the distance had been traversed, the runners were level. A ding-dong race then ensued until 50 yards from the end, when, with a desperate spurt Powers rushed ahead. Just as he reached the goal he stumbled, fell, and, born on by the impetus of his pace, rolled past the winning post a winner but a dead man.

Jonathan Kentfield, the renowned billiard player was once beaten at Brighgton by'a corpse. He was playing a local man to whom he was according Tile a long start in a game of 200 up. amemonie is the harvinge. of spring. for a stake of \$50. The game was calspectators, he fell to the floor a dead man, before the red and his own ball. winner.

An equally tragic and even more exand five of the Humbleton Club, captained to the Earl of Tankerville. two runs to win the match. T. Sueter local baker. The latter delivered the bail, but scarce had it left his hand and of it Canada sends to us and receives back again a wondruity by
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to over \$100,000 and that he expected to derive his first revenue from it not

nearly \$100,000 to France.

The value of foreign truits and nuts exported in 1906, was about one and a half million dollars, of which bananas are in the city of Edmonton, and are two hundred animals are down with

WILLL CLOSE THE STREET (Bulletin Special) Brandon ,Oct. 23 .- The council at its steel on Pacific avenue was however re-



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## Western News

Regina has organized a To boys" associatio

Saskatoon is to have a brewer ing \$100,000

Saskatoon Phoenix: Cecii B. the well-known hydro-e.e.tric g has written the board or will be able to vis course of a few w.e.s of examining into the los the Saskatchewan as a means viding water power by

Lacombe teachers' association

A new Presbyterian church was ed at Camrose last Sunday C. Herdman, of Calgary.

Robert Logan has purchased t men farm at Wetaskiwin for acre. The tarm comprises.

Lethbridge Haraid: From one hu nett at Coaldaie, the crop w bushes to the acre. S. got 9,000 bushes from lot Lethbridge Harald: The Lett

meeting Monday night decide chase a new dryer, which with bricks. There will be ten tunnel The Indians of the Assimiboine

serve sold \$600 worth of cattle week and several of them have Mr. William Simmons, father of Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethoridge, at his home in Bruce county 178th year of his age. He was (the ploneers of Arran township at widely known

up for trial at the fall assizes i itoba judicial district. For the time in the history of the prov ries will try men for capital ment in every judicial district ty indictments will be present

Vinnipeg alone. Alex Macmillan, of Macdonald & millan, G. T. P. contractors, b ful specimens of fossil fish, u ed in the Qu'Appele valley distance west or Miniota. sis were discovered at a depth

Wetaskiwin Post: We hear or good authority—in fact the repo borne out by strong evidence-C. N. R. has just purchased of R. N. McCarter's prope city. If this is a reality it c.ear indication that the () build into Wetaskiwin in the n

WESTERN BUSINESS BRISH Bradstreet's report says adian distributive trade has place to more seasonable temp and this, coupled with a heavy ment of high grade wheat to large exports, great activity way building and heavy de make for good business in n lines of trade. Montreal job port better re-orders and good business. Fur prices tend to ad and all textiles tend upward. ronto the outlook was never Crop yields have been good with high grade, and a heavy trade

In Manitoba and the Northmoney is circulating freely as the sult of heavy wheat movemen shortage of cars for general mere dise is reported and as the res heavy hauling of grain. Activi lumber, fruit and mining ind make for high wages and good c tions. Failures for the week no eighteen as against twenty-three week and thirty-one in this v Year ago. In the United States weather has greatly stimulated lines of retail trade, especially weight clothing, shoes and rubbs wear, and induced some re-orde ness with jobbers who are still

on regular trade.

The coal trade also shows imp ment and some advance in price ear congestion, especially in the is a bar to fullest capacity. Th early advent of snow and fro done some damage is evident ports of damage to fruit or wires and tobacco plants at th and rumars of vast damage to

The railways seem to keep increased difficulty in handl traffic offering.

one of great strength, October 1 ieing a record level. For the the feetures in speulative vircle et small net changes in price a contrary advices as to frost The strength of the metal serves mention. Copper has re the highest price in sixteen year iron and steel show incr strength

Jobbing trade, though of a bet scasons characted, is very lar the season. Especial activity u wholesale circles in cotton which tend upwards on str material prices. Another buying ment, the second within a few m has e curred in the pig no and prices have again add cents a ton. It is understood that moderate orders have been place English and Scotch irons. Orders for structural ma

of goodly proportions. Shell tin plates are in good demand at tendency is to reques

Cold weather and repo moving features in a furth advance in cotton prices As anticipated, October but shoes is better than the raths pointing trade done in S. The wool markets are ally deadlocked, with buyer