

EMPLOYMENT

Q.—How should I go about securing farm work?

A.—This department of the Canadian Pacific Railway maintains a Farm Labor Bureau which operates without any expense whatsoever to the employer or employee. It is continuously in receipt of applications from farmers and is at all times in a position to best advise the immigrant and place him in farm employment. Call at the department's offices at Montreal (Room 347, Windsor Station) or at our Departmental office, Winnipeg.

Q.—Is there a reliable agency which covers other than farm labor?

A.—The government maintains a series of labor bureaux, over seventy in all, covering all the provinces, and located at all large centres of employment. These are closely linked up and in constant communication with each other so that one section is thoroughly conversant with the labor situation in all other sections. These bureaux operate without fees and will give the utmost assistance to those seeking employment. A special department is maintained at all the bureau for female applications.

TAKING LAND

Q.—What kind of farming can I follow in Canada?

A.—The diversity of soil and climate in Canada offers opportunity for a variety of cultures and it is necessary to determine what line to follow before fixing location. British Columbia, sections of Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces offer opportunities for fruit growing, poultry raising, and bee culture. Grain growing, stock raising, and mixed farming are profitable in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. An exhaustive study of the pamphlets devoted to farming is advisable.

Q.—Can I secure free land?

A.—The government offers free homesteads of 160 acres for a registration fee of ten dollars and certain residential and cultural duties. Owing to the rapidity of settlement, however,