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charitable societies, but we want the stalwart Britisher of grit, descendants of those men who helped to raise these islands from nothing to the greatest power in the world; the man, from whatever walk in life, who realizes that labour as a navy with an honest day's pay is more to be preferred than charity in any form; the man who will take advantage of his opportunities to see and spy out the land from such rough work with steady pay, can soon improve his position and take up occupation more suitable and congenial to himself, as thousands and thousands of British settlers have already done.

"The clerk, the book-keeper, the mechanic, the artisan, can all find opportunities along the great railways which are now being constructed. As the lines are completed the railways require permanent employees of all kinds, and the active and hard-working navy who gains the approval and good-will of his boss soon comes under the attention of those in control. Why," continued Mr. Salter, speaking with cheery enthusiasm, "there are thousands of men employed on the big Canadian railways to-day with handsome salaries who have been with the road right from its construction, and the Grand Trunk Pacific will recruit its ranks of well-paid employees with many of those who now and in the next few years will have been working for the contractors in the construction camps."

This point of Mr. Salter's is well made, and young men of sound physique looking to better their opportunities, who have sufficient grit to earn their dollar or two a day in railway construction camps, may do well to follow his advice.

In further course of the conversation Mr. Salter was asked about the future plans of the road—to discuss which at executive headquarters had been the object of his recent trip across the Atlantic. "I cannot go into details at the moment," he said. "We have a very progressive policy on foot, but this is as largely concerned with the general prosperity and advancement of Canada as of our own railway system. In fact, almost the last words Mr. Hays, our second vice-president, said to me before he returned to the other side were; 'You must not forget that although you serve a great corporation there is one thing greater, and all our efforts and activities must have for their main object the growth and prosperity of the whole country—Canada.'"

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References Given