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Since the above was in type a tele

gram has been received saying that the

mine owners at Taber had asked the

In order

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lished by those doing the hant. The Colonist. ing and fishing paying the cost o the sport provided for them. This as a rule would have the beneficial effect Everybody's fruit trees will have

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SOME NEW MEASURES.

are not sportsmen, but belong to that numerous class who are always on the alert to procure something for no-The amendment to the Land Act, inthing."

those hunting on non-resident licenses

take at least a portion of the game

troduced into the flouse yesterday, portions both of Canada and the created more popular interest than the States are unfitted for any other pur- forthcoming Colonial conference, or is contains some important provisions, but most comment will be caused by the change of the royalty on timber pose than fish and game protection, from 50 to 75 cents per thousand su- and adds: perficial feet. This was not wholly "We are told that good government ed, so it is said, on strictly up-to-date

although few people consists in doing the greatest good to lines, says that the assembled Colonunexpected. thought that it would come so soon. the greatest number. Then it is evi- lal Premiers will probably pass a resodently the duty of our respective gov- lution favoring Home Rule for Ireland It will be remembered that it was the announced policy of the government ernments to introduce measures to per- and that it will be promptly acted upto make increases in the timber royal- petuate a valuable heritage in the inties from time to time as the condition terests of the majority, and wisely of the lumber industry would warrant prevent the total destruction in a few

Apparently the intention of the amendment is to make the increase composing the public domain are to re-applicable to all timber from which royalty can now be collected, but we inamend to the phraseology em-bloyed in regard to granted lands. amendment is to make the increase applicable to all timber from which royalty can now be collected, but we draw attention to the phraseology employed in regard to granted lands. come an urgent necessity, and will be n is "any lands here- found to be the only practicable soafter granted," which is the same lution of the problem of game proteclanguage as was employed in the Re- tion."

vised Statutes of 1897 and the previous. Acts imposing a royalty upon timber

cut upon granted lands. We suggest for the consideration of the law officers of the government if it may not been telling the people of England that swamped by invitations to address this be held that the expression "hereafter they are living from hand to mouth, granted" means granted after the pasand that only the adoption of prefersage of the proposed amendment only. ortant announcement was made yesterday by the Premier in regard to iron ore. It was to the effect great attention, but they really do not example as reply to correspondents in that the government proposed to im-

utilization of our iron in this country. an estimate of the amount of food erangs and have a hankering after as events have shown, fortunately for utilization of our iron in this country. an estimate of the amount of Iood Legislation for this purpose will not be introduced before next year. It is kind the result would be startling. A writer on economic subjects did this disreputable hat and a whole arsenal a step of more than usual importance.

GAME PRESERVATION.

The subject of Game Preservation is very properly attracting great attention in British Columbia at the present time. There is no question as to the value of game as an asset to to realize what it is worth. In New what things would be like if there was ing their own business. a shortage of food everywhere. Un-Brunswick great attention has been doubtedly England is living from hand paid to this subject by the governto mouth, and undoubtedly improved ment and the result is seen in the cirfiscal relations with the colonies would culation of a very large sum of money every year by sportsmen, who come there. Interesting as are the forests of the eastern province in this respect, they are not to be compared with ours and we may confidently reckon upon an expenditure aggregating many hundreds of thousands of dollars here every year, after a short time, if we ve our game. We are indebted to the Kamloops Standard for the following extracts from a paper read at the meeting of the League of American Sportsmen by Edward Tinsley,

principle involved must commend it-de to go out on strike. do in such matters, but it recognizes

Canada United supply of game in the future. Those would present no insuperable diffi-States. THE CONFERENCE.

killed by them. I am more than ever vincial governments before a satisfac-| shall preserve in this matter an atti-

convinced that the general adoption of tory basis for the taking over of the tude of suspended judgment, and ad-

they should certainly be allowed to We buy by the ton, and can afford to let YOU have the benefit.

licenses for shooting game is the only Yukon could be reached, but these vise others to do the same.

of keeping the public lands for private yet feel assured of satisfactory results by preserves more difficult. In justice to CNOTPOLITIC DIONICLE DESIGN

Department to intervene. This is in line with what is said above as to the Since Barnum's Circus visited Engpossibility of the facts being other land a generation ago, nothing has wise than as represented

HON. RICHARD M'BRIDE eliciting more remarkable suggestions. When Mr. McBride leaves Victoria

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The Tribune, a London paper conductfor London in the course of a few days he will undoubtedly carry with him the good wishes of the whole province Political opponents are no less his friends than his political supporters, friends than his political supporters, for his personal qualities attract men, and his sterling honesty commands their confidence. When in 1903 Mr. McBride was called upon to form a government and in doing so declared his intention to act upon strict party lines, he took a courageous and quite unprecedented course. In order to on. The grotesqueness of the spectacle and his presented by a number of gentlemen dented course. nprec carry out such a line of action he was

to have occurred to the London paper. Then the Suffragettes, the Socialists and all the rag-tag and bob-tail of cranks and faddists see in the advent of these statesmen from over the seas an opportunity to advance some of the out of the fact that he was succ FROM HAND TO MOUTH. Sir William Lyne, of Australia, has

Conservatives, owing to the fact that swamped by invitations to address this he had been many years in Parlia that and the other convention on al-ment and was at one time a member and that only the adoption of prefer-ential trade with the outlying parts of dently these colonial fellows are re-to succeed Col. Prior that Mr. McBride ential trade with the outlying parts of dently these colonial fellows are re-the Empire will save them. Spectac-garded as great drawing cards. Doubt-proceeded to organize a purely the Empire will save them. Spectac-ular statements of this kind attract less some of the good people, such for servative government, leaving Col ular statements of this kind attract less some of the good people, such for servative government, leaving Col mean anything. The whole world is "The Queen," think that the Austra- would have found this a sufficiently pose a tax upon such ore, with a re-fund in case the ore is smelted in the province. The idea is to secure the if one should take the trouble to make the province, Mr. McBride had the boldness, which belongs to vigorous seemed to many people to be the imsome years ago, and the conditions concealed about his person, and that

which were thereby disclosed were amazing. If there should be one bad ket and mocassins. The disappointknown. There is no question ever that Mr. McBride has the which were thereby disclosed were amazing. If there should be one bad harvest the world over the conse-quences would be appalling. Reflect for a moment upon what is taking place in China and parts of Russia today, and try, if you can, to imagine place in China and parts of Russia by the ordinary run of mankind, and today, and try, if you can, to imagine with a well-developed faculty of mindnen of all shades of politics re-

A CRITICAL CASE.

in him a man, who aims to do his best to promote the welfare of his native province, and has the courage to adopt the line of policy, which commends it-self to his judgment, and to stand by

It is alleged that there has been a lockout at the coal mines at Taber, The occasion of his visit to Lor be an excellent thing, but there is no Alberta, and that the Department of don is one, which shows the characte every year by sportsmen, who come particular necessity of getting into a Labor does not propose to enforce the of the man. He went to Ottawa at the invitation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier particular necessity of the seas, and Britain is Mistress of the Seas, and Act against the operators. That law ference. When panic over the matter. As long as Britain is Mistress of the Seas, and has a plethoric bank account there is very little danger of her people suf-fering for the necessaries of life. The Colonist does not take very kindly, sits readers know to the manner in as its readers know, to the manner in which advice is thrust upon us by our which advice is thrust upon us by our kinsfolk across the Atlantic, but it is thousand dollars for each day or part ceptional claims, was in a positi kinsfolk across the Atlantic, but it is not one of those papers, who see noth-ing but blue ruin threatening the Mother Land, unless some particular system of collecting a revenue is system of collecting a revenue is consequence of the refusal of the Decan Sportsmen by Edward Tinstey, game warden of Ontario. There may be differences of opinion in regard to the details of game protection but the be best for the British government to

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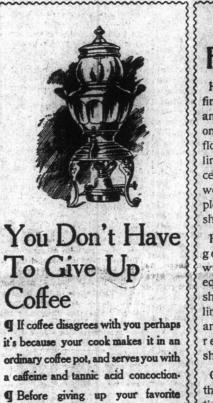


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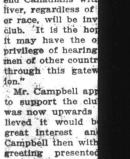
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self to every one. that the people of England know what "While there is no law to prevent rich men from acquiring large tracts of land from private parties-nor do I think there should be-I am decidedly opposed to wealthy men being allowed obtain possession of large portions The hunting and fishing instinct is as tention to his newly acquired knowl- ing that the Crow's Nest miners are inedge.

strongly inherent in the men who constitute the backbone and sinew of our respective countries as it is in the millionaires.

THE YUKON. This being an admitted fact is it right or is it good policy, that the men who are building up our

to protect the one Nnture has provided, Yukon. There are really no serious and keep it in good order, trouble will difficulties in the way of administering

follow, and boller explosion will occur the affairs of the territory from Vicwhen least expected . . It is a safe toria, and it might be found highly policy for the governments to legislate desirable to attach the whole region for the masses. The classes will look permanently to British Columbia. A large part of its most valuable area after themselves."

In regard to the licenses Mr. Tins- adjoins the British Columbia boundary ley is equally emphatic, and on this and can be best developed from this

"The license system is the only province as a base. The country in measure that will enable sportsmen of which the Pelly and the Liard rivers moderate means to indulge in field have their source is undoubtedly one sports in the future. . . Had more of very great promise, and it can be respect been paid to the laws of na- reached by way of British Columbia ture in the past, there would have better than in any other way. The een far less of the public domain in population of the territory is likely for private preserves from which the gen- some years to come to be not very eral public are debarred. Vandals who great, hardly sufficiently so to warclaim to be sportsmen are largely re-sponsible for the increase of private preserves, and also for the necessity of a stringent protective system. of a stringent protective system. . . of a self-governing province. Doubt-The protection of game and fish should less some negotiations would be necesbe self sustaining. This can only be sary between the Dominion and pro-

to go out on strike. The Colonist is not in possession of sufficient information to enable it to speak definitely as to what has occur-to the province can accept, secured a recognition of the principle of those claims, and yet left him able to refuse to be governed by the de-cision of the Conference. He went be-cision of the Conference with the excepthey want much better than any one speak definitely as to what has occurelse can, and it has an abounding red at Taber, and it is loth to believe faith in their good sense. Therefore it is not alarmed because Sir William to the there, the Department has declined to the there is used to be a suggestion of Sir William to there are the province at the suggestion of Sir William to there are the province at the suggestion of the province at the suggestion of the funda-Lyne has found out one of the funda- to interfere. We greatly hope that of public domain for game preserves to the exclusion of the general public. The bunting and fishing instinct is as tention to his newly accurate built atoffer himself compelled by the course pur-sued by the federal government, to go clined to act upon it. The Nalson News, a strong supporter of the Do-minion government, thinks that the re-venture to control and uniterable settlement," on to protest against this re The Dominion government might do a great deal worse than take into very ated as extremely serious, because if rifice of the interests of the prothat the men who are building up our respective countries and the men whom effect countries would have to depend upon for protection and defence from the troubles resulting from in-debarred from indulging their love of field sports, for the sole benefit of the mecessity, and they should be estab-lished in the most suitable localities in our respective countries and by our Inshed in the most suitable localities in the inter-respective countries and by our respective covernments in the inter-ests of all, and not for the benefit of the few. God forbid that the old country systems should ever prevail on this free and manhood making conti-the few. God forbid that the old which he discharged his duties called forth many deserved expressions of the many deserved expressions of the settlement of labor disputes the prevale of the maner in warm approval. He seemed to possess this free and manhood making conti-nent. If we desire to increase anarchy and dissatisfaction, allow the rich men to acquire all the best hunting and a position, in most of which his suc-to acquire all the best hunting and a position, in most of which his sucand dissatisfaction, allow the finn men to acquire all the best hunting and fishing grounds in our countries, fence them from the roads and stick up ing. He combined the suaviter in modo with the fortiter in re to a de-gree, which falls to the lot of few men, and the illness, which incapacitated have disastrous and lasting results. The great throbbing mass of humanity requires a safety valve and if we fail feeling upon the part of the employee class. Therefore for the present we in Canadian public life.



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