

M. K. Cowan, K.C.

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A Railway Lawyer

In 1904, Mr. Cowan decided to drop out of politics, having accepted the position of solicitor of the Grand Trunk Railway. From then until May, 1910, he did all that railway's counsel work before the Railway Board. And that is no doubt why he was able to prepare his case against the railways more expeditiously than the other lawyers. Mr. Cowan is now a member of the Beatty, Blackstock legal firm, of Toronto. He does their counsel work in the big cases. It was he who had charge of the conspiracy case against the Farmers' Bank, heard at Lindsay. In seven days he examined forty-three witnesses. Then the other side threw up their hands and



M. K. COWAN, K.C.

facts were produced which revealed the true inwardness of the bank's affairs. Enough has been written to reveal the make-up of M. K. Cowan, who is watching the interests of the West—a clever, capable, hard-hitting lawyer; a successful leader of forlorn political hopes; a master of strategy. If every other lawyer on the plain people's side of the case were eliminated there would be no occasion to worry, for Mehalon K. Cowan is out to do something—and he is altogether likely to succeed.

The Prospector

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her. "I'll bring them back," he said, taking a revolver from a dunnage pack. He stepped outside. One shot—a pause. Then two in succession! An answer from the brothers! He repeated the signal. The answer sounded nearer. "They are coming," Garry said, re-entering. "They don't know who is signalling, but they're coming. We will camp here till morning. You can have the shelter. Francois, Gabriel and I can light a fire, and lie in blankets. Dawn isn't far away—" Lucille's tumultuous sobbing interrupted him. "Don't,

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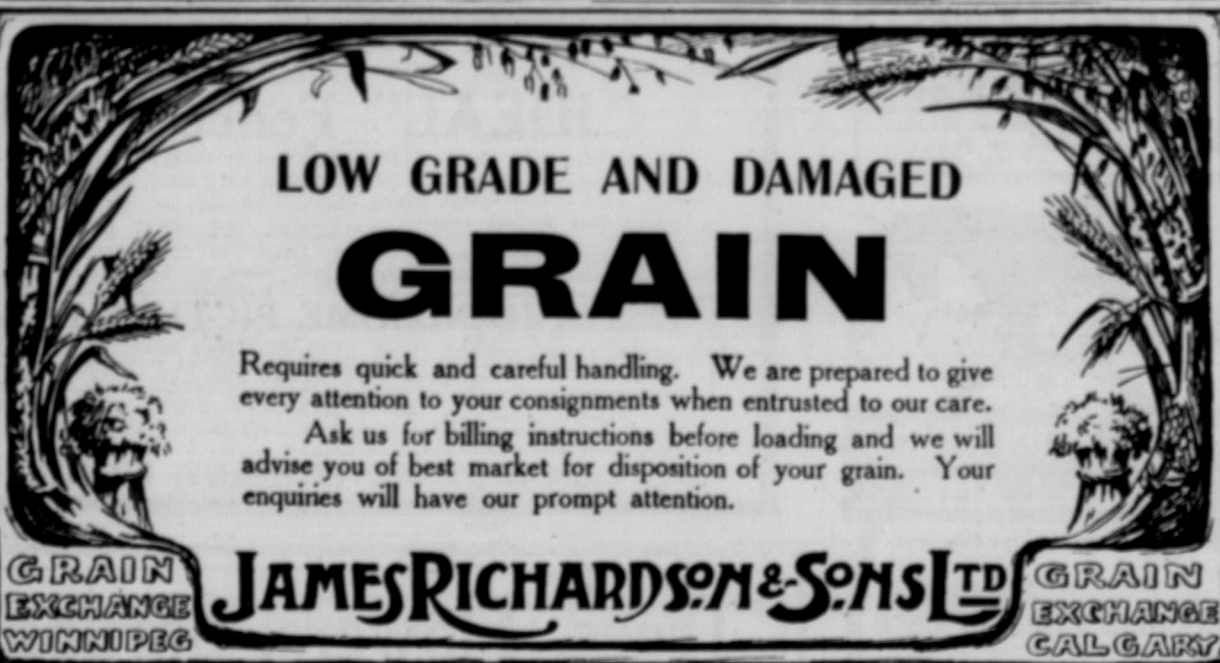
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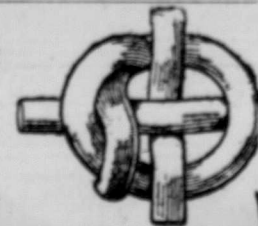
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