A DEAVY EXPORT DUTY ON ORE.

Leave the Minerals Where They Are or Get Some Good Out of Them.

Editor World: The writer of the following, having visited nearly every county in Ontario, south of the C.P.R. main line, spent over a year along the north shore of Lake Superior and nearly two years on the prairie; in the grazing district and in the Rocky Mountains. He has been through to Vancouver, has visited a pirtion of the McKentle route for the C.P.R. and feels free to assert that the Dominion of Canada, with a wall of non-intercourse or total prohibition of all trade with the United States, has the people and the material within her own borders to build up a greater and wealthier nation within the next 50 years than our neighbors, and even then not be so narrowminded.

Few of our people having visited the "Great Lone Land," now teeming with Still easterly are the Jackish and Huron Still easterly are the Jackish and Leave the Minerals Where They Are or Get Some Good Out of Them.

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The Cammore coal seams are on the south side of the C.P.R. track, and on the north side are large beds of Hematite iron ore and blenty of limestone convenient if required.

Leaving Canmore for the east, we pass through the beautiful and fertile valleys of the Kananaskis and Bow Rivers and the footbills to Calgary, the distributing depot for the mountains and the distant posts on the Athabaska, Peace and McKenzie Rivers, where are situated the most extensive petroleum fields in the word waiting for the entrying of the thickness, lies all along the Bow, Elbow, Red Deer, Battle and North Saskatchewan and Rosebud Rivers, or over 40,000 square miles of Canadian territory, extending southerly to within a few miles of the boundary line. South of the boundary the coal found is useless for commercial purposes. The section of country extending easterly from the Rocky Mountain House for fully 300 miles, or along the McKenzie route of the C.P.R., is magnificent agricultural country, free from summer frosts, and short winters of from 12 to 15 weeks' duration. Here there is plenty of timber, coal, creeks, rivers, hay, and solithree to four feet in depth capable of growing grain and vegetables of the finest qualities.

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Mr. L. A. Hamilton, land commissioner of the C.P.R., has received some samples of grain that are very interesting in view of the fact that they came from a region that has always been considered to be outside the agricultural belt of the Northwest. They were sent from Lac la Birche, 350 miles north of Calgary. The samples consist of wheat, oats and barley, and were grown on the farms of George Tuintelle, L. Paul and the Roman Catholic mission. The wheat is red fyle and is plump, bright and hard, and superior in all respects to any sample seen in Manitoba this season. The barley and oats are also of very high grade. The grain does not show the least signs of having been affected by feest. These samples show that the half is not yet known of the extent of the agricultural area of the great Northwest.

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As it was not the intention to touch agricultural matters, let us leave Calgary and travel east to Medicine Hat, passing the tool seams at the Blackfoot crossing at Crowfoot Station; the natural gas wells in operation at Cassils and Langevin stations on the C.P.R., until the South Saskatchewan is crossed at Medicine Hat, the supply depot for the splendid coal mines at Stair, belonging to Air. Baylis of Toronto. At Lethbridge the Galt coal mines are being worked by Canadian and English capital, employing 20 to 300 men. Here a town of over 2000 inhabitants has been built up in 4 years, Hurrying easterly through the future granary of the North American continent, past Regina and Brandon, we come to the city of Winnipeg, the commercial capital of the country just described. Its progress has been slackened by the building of the railways southerly to build up St. Paul and Duluth, instead of Port Arthur and Winnipeg. Leaving Winnipeg a short ride brings us to the old favorite Province of Ontario and its inexhaustible veins of ores of iron, copper, gold, siver, Baryta, zinc, blende, suiphur, mica, asbestos, nickel, its amethysts, agates, gamnets, jasper, serpentihe and lithographic stones.

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stones.

Its beautiful redstone as now being used in the Confederation buildings, Toronto. Selicins and sands for making glass, aluminum clays, platinum and molybdenum, marbles anodravites and nearly every kind of mineral of value, can be found in this Ontario of ours. Gold, surifferous quartz and native is found in the Lake of the Woods region. At Echo Bay, Zigzag Point, Clearwater Bay, Pine Poirtage Mine, Keewatin Mine, Hay Pine Poirtage Min

and galena are also found in the "disputed territory"."

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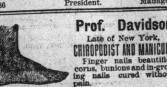
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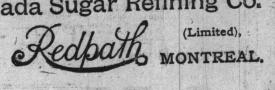
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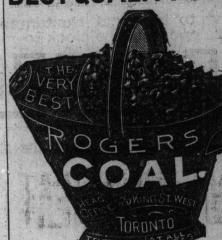
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