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FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1907.

MEN WANTED.

The labor supply in the west is tractors, construction companies are railway. The agitation for the conengaging all the men offering and struction of a line to the Bay began calling for more.

wanted work

generations to accomplish. Work which in older countries has been which in older countries has been spread over decades is here being ed as a short line to Atlantic tide with official inactivity is directly read and New Zealand. The project in-

abnormally plentiful throughout the from Montreal; 876 miles from Fort Dominion. The other western rail- Churchill. Saskatoon is 1,924 miles ways have abandoned the policy of from Montreal; 806 miles from Fort extending only when settlement de- Churchill. Edmonton to Montreal is manded it; they now rush through 2,247; to Fort Churchill 1,129 miles. the lines in anticipation of settle- The west stands, therefore, to save

The cities of Eastern Canada were traffic to and from the old lands by generally of leisurely growth, and the construction of the line to Hudthe work of building and equipping sond's Bay. The sea voyage to Liverthem was spread over generations of pool is approximately about the same built and equiped with conveniences For the completion of the Hudson

It is unavoidable that this abunin Manitoba and Saskatchewan from The one Canadian transcontinental kinds. Railway construction, municipal improvement and private enterprise are all being retarded and certain to be retarded simply because men cannot be secured to complete an admited impossibility, for the rea- the northern section has not been son that men cannot be secured to completed; the time has elapsed, and of the Grand Trunk Pacific is in large grant in respect of this portion. It is

construction of this section, sufficient workmen. workers is merely an evidence and the policy of its predecessor of makan incident of our prosperity. Abuning land grants to railways, and while with the western sections of the Cawhen he had the novel experience of John McNulty, recalled, said five wages, and abundance of work with does not intend to renew the grant Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will mobile). It is to be hoped he doesn't the office in case of fire. He could good wages is the best possible proof offered by the late government for provide by a thousand miles the try to inaugurate any such bloodthat people have money to spend, the line from Le Pas to Fort Church- shortest line across the North American curdling speed on the C. & E. and that they are spending it in a ill. But that the company will con- ican continent from the Atlantic to way that brings prosperity to the sent to construct the line without as- the Pacific. The ocean voyage from community generally. Better far for sistance in some form or other in Great Britain to Fort Churchill and "wily fox has at last been discoverthe community that the opportunities substitution for the expected land to Montreal is practically the same, ed."-Winnipeg Telegram. for employment should be more grant is decidedly improbable. While while from Prince Rupert to Yoko- Is this merely a confession of self-

chanic and the laborer determine tion of the country most directly bene- tries. very directly the conditions of life of fitted thereby. The intention therefore the other classes. Far better the de- under the new Lands Act is to apply lays and inconveniences incidental to the proceeds from the sale of preparalysis of "hard times."

1,000 miles of railway haul on summer

an abundance of labor than the emption land to recoup the Dominion for whatever assistance may be neces-I sarv to secure the construction of the THE SHORT CUT TO EUROPE. road. By this scheme the settlers The lastest railway project for the would get the land first hand and at hopelessly short of the demand. Rail- solution of the western transporta minimum cost, and in getting it roads, municipalities, building con- tion problem is the Hudson Bay would also get the railway to the Bay.

WHERE ARE THE POLICE? more than a quarter of a century ago. Is Namayo avenue policed? If not, It is something of an anomaly that and has been continued more or less why not? If so, by how many men though people are pouring into the regularly ever since. In the early and where do they hide? It is probcountry more rapidly than ever be eighties one or more charters for such ably the most populous street in the fore, never was the dierence so a road were secured from parliament, city. Among its residents are two great between the number who were and an attempt to construct a line members of the city council, yet in wanted to work and the number wno from Winnipeg was made. The en- no section are the citizens more reguterprise failed, however, and was follarly made the victims of disturbance The new-comers, too, are indus- lowed by no further attempts until and insult. Bands of wandering ruftrially more cosmopolitan of late Mackenzie & Mann, the creators of fians parade the street in the midflux has been insufficient to cope the Saskatchewan river. From this from end to end of the street, filling with the rapidly increasing require- point there remains a distance of 474 the night air with howlings and thern route to corrall a very large ments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the terminus curses, stopping occasionally on cornments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the terminus curses, stopping occasionally on cornments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the terminus curses, stopping occasionally on cornments. The more who come, the miles to be traversed to the trade now going by
that lamb has "jumped" three cents. Present when Hardy was raised to the
man and opened with a few wellchosen remarks expressing his regret at Fort Churchill. The construction ers to amplify matters or fill in some way of American railways and The situation in the west is not of this line has been engaging the details he had omitted in his exciteso much that workers are few as that attention of the federal government ment. This, punctuated by galloping work is abnormally plentiful. The and there is a general expectation horses and whirling cabs is the music work is abnormally plentiful. The west is accomplishing in years what that a definite arrangement for its with which the residents of that enthusiastically endorsed by the Imwest is accomplishing in years what in other countries it has taken completion will be announced during thorough are are entertained in the perial Conference is another step in the coming session of parliament. hours when they try to sleep.

The Hudson Bay railway is design- The location of the avenue, together done in years, and tasks which water, and thus as a portion of a sponsible for the outrage. Thanks volves the establishment of a fast afforded employment for years in summer short cut from western Canto cowardice, negligence or worse, steamship service between Great afforded employment for years in older comunities are here being rush- ada to Great Britain,. From Winni- on the part (f the city council, city Britain and our Atlantic ports and ed to completion in a few months.
And this along so many avenues of employment and on so large a scale that nothing short of an economic miracle could supply workmen for the miracle could supply supply supply workmen for the miracle could supply supply supply supply sup Pacific Railway occupied more than 1,780 miles; to Fort Churchill 774 so nor made any bona fide attempt to the "carrier" nation of the world. All missing roast. ten years, and that at a time when miles. Medicine Hat is 2,082 miles do so. If still determined to inflict that her commercial supremacy employment of other kinds was from Monteal; 1,076 miles from Fort these plague spots on the community means to Britain, Canada has to hope employment of other kinds was notoriously slack; the Grand Trunk Pacific is to be rushed to completion in a little over half that time if men and money can do it, and that at a Rattleford is 1.994 miles

The miles from Monteal; 1,076 miles from Fore these plague spots on the community the least the officials can do is to exercise some kind of control over their patrons. Edmonton is theoretically a law-abiding city. The citizens who recommerce of the nations. We have

> A HIGHWAY OF THE NATIONS. TO ENCOURAGE THE NATIONAL Canada's railway policy at present is to develop east and west lines of railway from the Atlantic to the Pa-

cil scheduling 8,000,000 acres of land ions in the Southern Pacific ocean. dance of work should create disap- which the C.N.R. company should line now in operation has practically pointments and delays in the com- select land in consideration of the captured the trade between Great portion of the line north of the Sask- Britain and Japan and China. The with a polo game in Calgary. He atchewan river providing that grant reason for this is that Great Britain ought to enjoy it. They say the Japs land should be selected along the and Japan lie in practically the same have no humor and great patience. railway itself for the line from the latitude. The shortest route between river to the Bay. To earn this land them would therefore be one followthe work within the intended time. grant it was stipulated that the line ing a straight east and west line in know what sort of a world this would of the mine disaster. The verdict was A signal instance of this and pro- to the river must be completed by atitude 40 to 50. Every mile of de- be if enmittes were "external." Well, bably the most generaly important is 1908, and strangely enough that the flection southward from this line by the black-eyed sort, probably. the delay in the construction of the line from the river to the bay must steamship or railway train adds the Grand Trunk Pacific. A year ago it be completed by 1906. The southern cost of a two-mile haul to the freight was confidently aserted that the new section of the line has been complet- and passenger charges. The Canadiline would be completed as far as ed within the time specified, and the an racine ranway being the more gary behind the times?" The Herald Edmonton in time to assist in movcompany is, of course, entitled to the
northerly of the trans-American lines ing the crop of 1907. This is now promised grant for this section. But now running is necessarily the shortest, and should be therefore the quick- The Mail and Empire regards Hon. carry the work through. The delay the company has now no claim for a and freight traffic between these countries. They cerive the company has now no claim for a and freight traffic between these countries. measure indicative of the general de-lay of western enterprises for lack of bargain with the company for the therly latitude will in turn be a That work is more plentiful than The present government abandoned shorter route than the C. P. R. locomotive engineer from was the first miner to go down after workers is merely an evidence and the policy of its predecessor of makdance of work invariably means good empowered by the Lands Act to do Fo nadian Northern Railway and the riding 40 miles an hour (in an auto- or six barrels of water were kept at

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN ployment, rather than that the men the general advantage of all Canada, route from Vancouver. Canada will Government hunts the alleged prowanting work should be more numer- it is designed for the particular ad therefore, have three, if not four, prietors of bucket shops? DAILY-Delivered in City, \$4 per ous than the available jobs. Scarcity vantage of western Canada, and it is transcontinental railway lines, each year. By mail, per year, \$3. of work invariably means lower considered fair that the greater por- of which with connecting steamship SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per wages and harder conditions of life tion of the burden assumed by the lines will provide a shorter route year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in for the workingman. And the con- Dominion in securing the construction from Great Britain to Japan than any dition of life of the artisan, the me- of the line should be born by the por- competing route through foreign coun-

The trade between Great Britain and Australia and New Zealand is carried on chiefly at present via the Suez Canal and the Indian Ocean. A considerable portion goes via the C. P. R. to Vancouver and a large trade going via 'Frisco should be secured by Canadian routes when the British Columbia logging concerns Hudson Bay line is complete. The are going out of business because the seen mine exits that were as close to go down then.

Frank Cooper also wanted to go Liverpool is practically the same as Lumbermen's Association is still doHe wanted to go down half an hour Lamb's statement made to Dr. Hot to Montreal and is 100 miles shorter ing business. than from Liverpool to New York. The railway haul from Fort Churchill to Prince Rupert will be a thousand at Ottawa. The general conclusion miles shorter than the haul from appears to be that the variety of Montreal or New York to Trisco. The Pacific route from Prince Rupert to it done for him appears to be that the choice of doing his own digesting or having solutely extinct. Death was due to asphysiation. There was no sign of the consumer the choice of doing his own digesting or having solutely extinct. Death was due to asphysiation. There was no sign of The pury then adjourned, meeting again at 7.30: at 7.40 they retired, years, and whereas the immigrants the Canadian Northern, took up the night hours, singing ribald songs and Australia. The advantage of the a few years since were almost exclusively farmers, large numbers of on their Winnipeg-Prince. Albert line

matter in 1896. From Erwood, a point shrieking curses and obscenities with railway via Hudson Bay will, there
night hours, singing ribald songs and shrieking curses and obscenities with railway via Hudson Bay will, there
night hours, singing ribald songs and shrieking curses and obscenities with railway via Hudson Bay will, therelaborers, artisans and mechanics of a road was begun running norththe fury of drunken demons. Saturfore, be a saving of a thousand miles

| Tailway via Hudson Bay will, there| the fury of drunken demons. Satur| the fury of dr all walks in life now join the annual easterly which last year was complet. day night furnished a pretty fair exrush to the west. But even this in- ed as far as Le Pas, the crossing of ample of this when an orator strolled a thousand miles sea travel, an economy which should enable the nor-

> steamship lines. The "all-red" steamship project making Canada the commercial highway between Britain and Australia

some protection from those who do the strategic position. It is ours to

A correspondent suggests the organization of Lacrosse Leagues among cific. Two purposes are in view in the schools of the Province as a came to hi sdeath by asphyxiation doing so; first, to provide ample facilmeans of encouraging the national the night of the fire at the Strathnot working. Theer was a distance ities for handling Canadian trade; game. Some such scheme is plainly cona Coal. workers; western cities are being from Fort Churchill as from Montreal, and second, to provide routes along night of June 8, 1907, by the inhalawhich the international traific from cupy the place among Alberta sports to Asia and files and gases caused by the said fire, the origin of said under his supervision, he said fire, the origin of said under his was one of and utilities in a single lifetime, and Bay line from Le Pas to Fort Church- Europe to Asia may flow. Through that it does elsewhere in the Dothat not in two or three but in a score | ill it is necessary to make a new bar- railways in the United States beside | Lacrosse players must be | 2. We censure the said Strathcona minion. Lacrosse players must be | Coal Co., for not sinking another air gain with the Canadian Northern serving the country traversed by them "caught young." At present interest shaft in compliance with Industrial establishments in the company for the reason that the have reaped rich harvests from the in lacrosse is at a pretty low ebb in chapter 25 regulating the operation of an account of the province of Albertance and the province and clder provinces generally began in former arrangement has elapsed, and commerce between the far East and Alberta. There is no good reason why ta. We also censure the provinceal very humble and unpretentious en- it is not considered in the best inter- the far West. Canada by reason of it should continue to be so. Aside inspector in this case for not insist. terprises and the work of extending ests of the country to renew it. The her geographical situation should be from the sentimental inducement of ing on the construction of the aforethem int: large concerns was exgeneral Lands Act of of 1884 empowers able to secure and maintain the upholding the place of the national said shaft.

3. We also described the secure and maintain the secure and maintain the secure and maintain the secure and said shaft. ter ded over years or decades; their the Federal Government to make a land grant to any company construct
branches in Western Canada are land grant to any company construct
fit men, physically, mentally and ether is none better qualified to fit, while by reason of her political fit men, physically, mentally and ether of men are employed underground. being established at the outset on a ing a railway to the Bay. Under au- affiliation she should be able to be- ically for the game of life. The orscale which rivals the parent enterthority of this act in 1895 the late come the great highway for trade beganization of school leagues should go | ployed. | prises in their demands upon the government passed an order in countween Great Britain and the Domin- far to instruduce and popularize the were dilatory in responding to the second of the fire chief for hose wargame among the boys.

ON THE SIDE Prince Fushimi is to be entertained

The Calgary Herald seeks to be enlightened on the question: "Is Cal-

tries. For the same reason the Grand tainly are—for the friends of the Mail how he had discovered the fire and his subsequent actions as first report-

"The best means of hunting the

numerous than the men seeking em- the railway will be undoubtedly for hama is considerably less than the satisfaction at the way the Roblin cation of Tittley and Thornet

that a man in passion exudes in ployed

Constable Harris Breakfast foods have been analyzed

the Conservative party to-day.

1. That the said Joseph Hardy

A. E. AUSTIN, JAMES GREEN,

HARRY WILSON R. A. PALMER, S. Q. O'BRIEN, The above is the verdict brought

in last night by the coroner's jury to inquire into the deaths of the victims the result of two hours and forty and the hearing of witnesses during the entire day.

There was lots of acrimonious dis-

cussion between the jurymen, and severe examination of some of the wit-The first witnesses were John Mc-

and Sumner Wallis, who measured the distance between the two shafts and said it was 34 feet. He had seen ed in his interview with the Bulletin yesterday, and Gilbert Martin, who

not tell whether there had been an application made for water connect tions. He could not swear as to whether there were not more than 20

men in one shift The jury here unanimously resolv ed that the books should be produced, and the witness's examination was suspended to allow him to get

P. R. to Vancouver and a large right the western cattle buyers have amount via the American lines and San Francisco. A large share of the block system.

If the Medicine Hat stockmen are ladder went straight down. Previous to finding Hardy's body, they had come across two loaded cars besides the block system.

Was timbered all the way, and the ladder went straight down. Previous to finding Hardy's body, they had come across two loaded cars besides the block system.

Lambs will be lambs.

proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to be hoped the Prince does not ance was that of a man who was asmistake it for a riot.

scarce. There ought to be a few had been dead when brought up. around the wheat pit these days.

Considering that salt cost 50 cents

Considering that salt cost 50 cents per pound in Edmonton 30 years ago, in coming up the shaft.

Charles Williams, assistant book David ed to completion in a few months, etc. peg to Montreal is a distance of 1,422 commissioners or chief of police, the many examples of the men except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going the many except Harrington going that the Old Timers are so well preduced the many except Harrington going the many except Harrington go

The Jury Brings in a Strong Verdict After Long Deliberation

2. We censure the said Strathcone siveral complaints following on his

request of the fire chief for hose waggon and necessary equipment mad to them some time ago.

HUGH DUNCAN (foreman) made in the Act for them.

has long suffered from defective Nulty, bookkeeper, who told of the business in connection with the mine.

Cormick binder in detail.

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in all kinds and conditions of grain.

William Roberts, miner, said he at- George M. Groat, chief of the fire rived at the mine at 11.30 on Satur-brigade, deposed that the alarm came day night, and it was then ablaze. in about 11.30, when he was in bed. He had been working in the mine un- He got down to the mine about twelve A New York professor announces til five o'clock. He had been em- o'clock, but other members of the bri-About one o'clock Sunday morning breath and perspiration virulent ptomaine poisons. The production of Martin. The witness detailed what back for 450 feet more. The delay in one angry man in an hour is sufficiMartin's in only a few particulars.

Martin's in only a few particulars.

Martin's in only a few particulars. ent to kill eighty people. How many Hardy was sitting with his back and get a team to bring down the chances of extinction does an umpire against a pit prop and with a candle hose. They had requisitioned for a chances of extinction does an umpire in his hand. Witness took the can-hose waggon, and it had been prom-dle away and commenced rubbing the ised that day. The Edmonton brigade hand. Then he carried Hardy to the had telephoned offering their service shaft bottom, and he was taken up. if necessary, but he had declined The air shaft went straight down, and them. If the Medicine Hat stockmen are was timbered all the way, and the

were four bodies in the heap at the shaft half an hour before any attempt foot of the air shaft. Witness had been a miner thirteen years. He had thought it would have been possible before he was allowed to do so, but son was then read. was prevented by the firemen and John McNulty was

external injury except an abrasion on the nose, which might have been post and at 10.20 brought in the above went down the mine. He was quite conscious of his condition and sur- bid farewell to Mr. Komeo Farrell,

to the fate of the other miners, say- was leaving to accept a position in surface. Hardy was carried on a chosen remarks expressing his regret stretcher to the ambulance. After that Mr. Farrell was leaving us. An Fancy the Calgarians trying to yell working on him an hour and a half, address and a handsome pipe were "Banzai" at Prince Fushimi. It is they noticed that rigor mortis was presented to Mr. Farrell by Mr. J. I

phyxiated. He had bright pink spots evening was spent during which apon his cheeks which indicated as propriate speeches were Chicago is threatened by a meat phyxiation by carbon dioxide. Wit- Messrs. Cornwall, Reid, Dr. Boulan famine. Lambs are particularly ness could not say how long Hardy ger, Rev. Pritchard, Lessard, had been dead when brought up. nerman, Walker, and others, all ex-

ed was generally not more than six- from a social and a business point teen or eighteen, but he would not swear positively that it had not reachof the abandoned. The officials have been repeatedly urged to clear out the nuisance; they have neither done the nuisance; the nuisance; they have neither done the nuisance; they have neither done the nuisance; the nuisance; the nuisance; the nuisance the nuisance; the nuisance the nuisa This is the golden opportunity for ed twenty. There were plans in the popular. their solacing philosophy to the Chiand all different. It was possible for Norman Fraser, provincial government mine inspector, Edmonton, said Mr. Cousineau, butcher, and Mr. the mine at the end of A. L. Hirondelle, head clerk of J. January, or beginning of February. Lessard's departmental store, are in

> cona Coal Co.'s mine on Saturday The weather is still unsettled, the night of June 8, 1907, by the inhala-river still rising, making water ideal tion of smoke and gases caused by for transportation operations. miring experience in Scr'land, two years in Derbyshire. England, two years in the Nest Pass and one year in Saskatch wan. He had previously examined this mine in November or December. He had warned Dunn, the former pit boss, that he must not on any account work with more than 20 men. He did not see the books to satisfy the best in Alberta.

xaminations-always to the pit boss shaft in compliance with clause 10B He had never brought anything the notice of anyone else personally o the Strathcona Coal Co. November inspection he had plained that the shaft was not fence hat the machinery was not fenced. of men riding down on top of the cages, and on one occasion the air shaft had got frozen up. were immediately rectified. He had family. Tudhopes make them all. explained carefully to Dunn that he worked more than 20 men, he would be infringing the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and that he would ave to report them if he heard any breach of the law. The Act stion only came into 906, and thees shafts had been sunk

there since October last, gade were down about fifteen minutes

John McNulty was once more 70 Dr. Greene said that along with said had been kept by the pit boss,

A banquet was held in Isaac Gagroundings and stated his opinion as formerly of Revillon Bros. here, wh pressing their regret at Mr. Farrell' departure. Music was supplied by "Bob" and "Dick" Brown, songs by

The steamer Midnight Sun left for Mr. Cousineau, butcher, and Mr

Asked as to his qualifications, the witness explained that he had a provinc al first class mine certificate for "Cap." Shot left this morning with



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## MINER'S SAME

Evidence Before ( Repetition---Me pensation A

Special Correspondence to

Frank, June 6 .-- The mi suggestions and complain vet. A lot of new mat pumped out every miners had exhaus their information bu material on tan to who are investigatin that are grey bearded session, are put fo hour day bank to bank pensation act, the placin pay day, examination of

ess repetition. An awakening comes not with a new proposition tional charge. To-day w miners from Lille and the be fairly bursting with the manner in which the was conducted. First, in with the monthly pay agitation for a bi-month insinuation was made th Lille, which the miners ronize in order to get owned by the company per cent. more was charge there than at Frank. Th thly pay would enable the get their goods cheaper the Frank stores. Then mild appearing miner was he related the charges m company for cottages at He said the scale was as for each room, \$1 for pa for water and, horror of cents-and all these rates month-for a hen coop. occupant of the house ke

Piled on top of these were charges that the min being broken. The law boys between twelve and ployed in a mine must-read and write English an problems in arithmetic. not the case with the be Lille mine, said the miner ollowed up with the sugge he law should not allow sixteen to be employed Again the law provides nine must be provided w ulance or stretcher, bandages, so as to be ease of accidents but th these things do not exis Work last winter was made good wages at times, one of them getting \$197 month, but he said that w working on a thin seam ging coal was easy. On eams, 8 1-2 feet, it was impossibility to make dec and thick seams were m This witness h low as \$57 a month. O. E sides, who is managing-Tille and Bellevue, stat

## CANADIAN CATTLE

American Sheep Ranc sort to Violent Me

Medicine Hat, June 13. lan, of the R.N.W.M.P., 1 from the Willow Creek on the boundary line th number of Canadian catt shot down by American s ers south of Wild Horse band to the number of 19 last victims. They were Milk river. The outrage ported at R.N.W.M.P. where active steps are be inaugurate a thorough in

UNITED STATES COM

London, June 11.-Fore tary Grey informed the Commons to-day that States has officially assur jesty's government that i wish to make the admins visions of the German agreement the basis for ion against any other st willing to apply them to ain if she so desired. added that he was c with the board of trade o making the necessa

Sir Edward Grey later that negotiations with States the nature of which able to disclose were p der section three of the Replying to questions of the secretary said he ho for Great Britain the tages as Germany had o

Auto Fatality Indianapolis, Ind., women are dead and the ons were seriously accident in the norther city this evening, when struck and wreeked the

The dead are: Mrs. Love, aged 58 years, Mrs. Emma Gordon, a Indianapolis. Seriousl Himes of Broad Pipple Indianapolis; Miss Fa daughter ;Mrs. B. K.