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Announcement of Preliminary Work Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company on H. B. Railway Strikes Consternation Into Haultain Camp

Regina, Sask., Aug. 11-The Hudson was the announcement from Ottawa that 100 surveyors will be sent out next payment for fallen stone in No. 1 week by the Dominion government to mine. locate the route of the Bay line. The announcement has been received with PREMIER RUTHERFORD the greatest degree of satisfaction her and reports show that it has been joyfully received throughout the whole province. The Liberals quete this latest announcement as absolute proof of Premier Scott's statement that the line would be proceeded with at once, which statement Mr. Haultain's followers have been referring to nightly

Admits Its Telling Effect.

Even the Haultain supporters now mit that the pronouncement for the mediate construction of the line will ell heavily in favor of the governnent in Friday's voting and the Con servatives are openly regretting the delay policy adopted by Mr. Haultain on the Hudson Bay railway question. he enthusiasm in the Liberal ranks running higher daily and there is e greatest confidence in Friday's re-ilt exhibited on every hand. The iberal organizers maintain that the Scott government will have a major lature and from the reports being reurprised if there was a regular land lide against Haultain on Friday. The Liberal chances in the constitu-ncies outside of those marked safe or the government are reported to be daily and despite the im portation of campaigners of the Gerrie, Lechtzier and Lyons type by the Con-

istituencies is expected to go almost solidly Liberal.

Premier is Confident. Premier Scott is confident of the re turn of the government by a large maority. Reports from the other three ninisters in the cabinet also indicate that they have found strong support or the government in the many parts of the province where they have visit-Reports at the Liberal headquartshow that the force of Manitoba Conservatives has been considerably augmented by new arrivals within the past few days. Darby, an organize from Winnipeg, is said to have been sent into the northern constituencies by the Haultain party.

Supporting Haultain's Delay Policy.

Alberta Conservatives are also flock ing into the province, indicating that the deleat of Premier Scott and his imconstruction policy of the Hudson Bay railway is the greatest desire of the Conservative party throughout Canada. The Alberta Conservatives now in the province are Candi-date Root of the Red Deer constituency, A. W. Taylor, president of the on Conservative association, F Morrison, Conservative candidat for Vermilion, J. D. Hyndman, Conservative candidate for Edmonton. Publicity is being given here to the manner in which E. A. Partridge has turned away from the farmers. For months, the Liberals say, he has beeurging farmers to put only farmer candidates in the field for provincial elections. Now he is supporting Mr. Haultain in South Qu'Appelle, and thus he himself is voting for a lawyer in preference to Eli Williamson, the Liberal candidate, who is a farmer and

farmers' candidate.

Want Haultain Back. In South Qu'Appelle some trouble has occurred in the Conservative ranks cies where, it is said, for a day or so he has been out of reach of telegraphic communication. Those who are managing the campaign in his interests are reported to be keeping the wires busy in an effort to reach him and call him back to the central part of the rovince, where things do not appear o be going right for the Conservatives. Premier Scott will address the Regina electors again tomorrow night in the city hall, and there will be an exceptionally big rally of Liberals.

VALUABLE SILK SHIPMENT.

C.P.R. Easily First in Race From Yokohama to New York. Victoria, August 11.-With a shipment of silk valued at nearly a million dollars, part of a large shipment made by three steamers which left one steamer Monteagle arrived to-night, after a passage of twelve days sixteen hours, landing her silk in ad-vance of the Japanese steamer Tosa Maru, which left Yokohama an hour ahead of her, and is not vet recently ahead of her, and is not yet reported by wireless, and the Pacific mail steamer Siberia, which left the Japanese port four days before. The silk will sent forward from Vancouver to

Half Million Dollar Chicago Fire.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—C. A. Coey's automobile garage, with over one hundred machines, and adjoining dwellings were completely destroyed by fire, following an explosion. The loss is half a million dollars. For some time some of the finest residences in fell into the hands of the fanatics the city across the street were endanged.

East India Missionary Attacked.

Bombay, August 11.—A brutal attack on a woman missionary by a spring wheat. S. M. Wooli has several acres of winter wheat which took third prize in the crop contest, and about the same quantity of spring wheat. S. M. Wooli has several acres of winter wheat which took third prize in the crop contest, and about 300 acres of spring wheat. They probably secured the land third prize in the crop contest, and about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of prize in the crop contest, and about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat, of wheat of the first prize in the crop contest, and about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. They probably secured the land third prize in the crop contest, and about 300 acres of winter wheat which took wheat. The learned that many spring wheat. S. M. They probably secured the land third prize

SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

Nova Scotia Steel Company's Agr

Sydney, N.S., August 11.-After the agreement the previous rate in colliery No. 3 is reduced as follows: Machine men, one-half cent per ton; pot firers, one cent per ton; narro work, five cents per ton. Bay railway question has become so so so a month, to which the company closely linked up with the Saskatche- agrees to add \$300 per month. This neans a saving is effected of about the sole topic of discussion here today annum, is devoted, first, to increase

Alberta's Prime Minister Back to His

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The Estimated Yield.

servatives, the vote in the northern

premier said that throughout the west the crops were looking in excellent ston crops make an investment in land if they can possibly do so. The vest. In Ontario the harvest was well under way when he was there. In the western part of Ontario the crops were looking good, but in the castern part of the part of the possible do so that the plot was being hatched to obtain sort of alien to the Cardston soil. It is not given much consideration in the soil cultivation yet the yield is generally from 70 to 80 hushels per acre. The oat nd in some localities were poor.

Premier Rutherford passed through askatchewan on his return from the ast. Both political parties were pre-

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HONEYMOON ADVENTURE.

Motor Car Plunged Over a Steep Precipice.

ment land frauds in the northwest; his bride of two months, and several riends who were accompanying them n their honeymoon, had an almost miraculous escape from death today While the automobile in which the has occurred in the Conservative ranks over the continued absence of Mr. sharp hill on Walnut Mountain near Haultain in the northern constituen-Liberty, N.Y., the machine got out of cies where it is said for a day or or control and plunged over a precipice

Zeppelin Wants the Whole Fund. Freidrichshafen, August 11.—Count Leppelin said today he is opposed to f the German Electric Co., director f the Airships Co. and member of the Aero Club, for the organization of commission to take over the funds said Mr. Fairfield. that are being subscribed for Count Yokohamaa to race across the Pacific, Zeppelin's use in his experiments and

800 Italian Laborers Strike. Campbellton, N.S., Aug. 12.—Eight tion undred Italians struck on the Interbe sent forward from Vancouver to colonial railway, forty miles from New York by express train in passen-here yesterday. The leaders paraded ger coaches. It was shipped by a fee various camps waving the red flag. Seven officers left here fully armed and arrested the ringleaders. Stood to have been arranged that preference will be given in future shipeness to the line landing the still in th

from in wages \$1.50 to \$1.75.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1908.

750,000 BUSHELS CARDSTON YIELD

Mammoth Farms.

this By a Staff Correspondent.

Cardston, Aug. 8-The harvesting microbe is infecting the Cardston diswan election campaign that almost total of \$850 per month, or \$10,200 per trict. The symptoms are noticeable total of \$850 per month, or \$10,200 per the increase the rate of day laborers from \$1.38 to \$1.45, and to increase the scale of payment for fallen stone in No. In the malaria microbe, which is propagated in proportion to the number of mosquitoes, the harvesting microbes and the stooks at and the remains to fall before the oncoming binders. Three and four of these machines by this time are following one another in quick succession and like the malaria microbe, which is propagated in proportion to the number of mosquitoes, the harvesting microbes at an increase of sugar peets and the remains to fall before the oncoming binders. Three and four of these machines by this time are following one another in quick succession and they leave nothing but stubble behind. So thick stood the grain that the allies the sugar featory to work all the stooks at and control of the approach to Raymond. All sugar form of the sugar form of the section is looking bely good as the Chinamen would express it. The importation of the sugar form Germany entry the merchant, the preacher, the real four of these machines by this time are following one another in quick succession and they leave nothing but stubble behind. So thick stood the grain that they leave round and thus all in the Raymond.

> Hon. A. C. Rutherford, preinter of the control of the composed of farmers and agriculturists. It is very difficult to estimate what bridge district is entered. From the bridge district is entered. From the blue Alberta, returned to the city yeterday from the east, where he has been for some time on a holiday trip. He was it the government buildings yesterday yetting in close touch again with the affairs of the province.
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> Interviewed by a Bulletin representative, premier Rutherford stated that while in the east he had attended the tercentenary at Quebee in July. He was very much impressed by the display and ceremonics and characterised the celebration as a splendid affair in every particular. His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, and argue areas are devoted to the raising above the land himself but there are morning figures at the tercentenary. The troops from Western Canada, which took part in the elaborate military review at Quebee, were greeted with provided by day, labor while the agriculturist is attending to business interest pretation. This state of affairs in every greeting figures at the tercentenary. The troops from the east.
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> Speaking of the crop situation, the Speaking of the crop situation, the premier said that throughout the west

> > An Agriculturist's Opinion.

prosecuted the govern-frauds in the northwest; ed up the line from Lethbridge to Seen From the F Cardston, the rancher turned to farm-

wheat field is a common sight.

A Progressive Farmer. Mr. Wolfard. In conversation with the prize to the Brand awarded the list prize to the plan suggested to Emperor William by Walter Rathenau, president your correspondent Mr. Fairfield stated by farmers who understand the problem and are every year are more and more successful in its solution. ed that the prize field is perfect. "It could not be surpassed anywhere

f and will yield 60 bushels to the acre," Mr. Wolfard to the other crops on his farm. He has a field of oats grown eight or ten large box wagons in of alfalfa, alsike clover and red clover without any of the benefits of irriga-

tood to have been arranged that pre-ference will be given in future ship-ments to the line landing the silk in to work. They demanded an increase with the work of the district many others have followed. J. W. Woolf, M.P.P., Cardston Member's Crop. covering hundreds of acres which are wheat. From this farm he made enough

xpected to yield from 45 to 50 bush-last year to cover all his expenses, pay the initial cost of the land and put up the initial cost of the land and put up suitable farm buildings. On a patch of satisfied to keep to the highway in showing their wheat fields. They bushels to the acre. He is offering his drive through the waving grain which brushes high on the flanks of the \$95,000. Bert Dompier has 300 acres of the land and put up suitable farm buildings. On a patch of Men Are Needed.

The Harvest is At Hand and 24,000 [Each Other at Charlotte.]

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Some welcome rain has fallen in southern Saskatchelision late to-night between the steam-wan and Alberta, while cooler weather the dashboard. The neek voke piles acre. In addition to this he has a field the grain is crushed to the earth, it is but a microscopic fraction of what The acres of sugar beets and the

ber of mosquitoes, the harvesting mi-stooks stand correspondingly thick crobe spreads in proportion to the number of wheat fields, and the pros-pects for a record yield. The acreage RETURNS FROM EAST

| number of wheat fields, and the prospects for a record yield. The acreage and estimated yield of wheat per acre is greater this year than on any present the property of the unparalleled exuberance of the entire community. If, in describing the long and representative farmers. Mr. And representative farmers. Mr. And representative farmers have been over 30 bushels per acre for the last five years. The winter wheat as seen from the care cover extensive areas and is ripe and ready for enting. The yield per acre is expected to heater. However, and the propose of the people of Cardson there are other large date of the imperialistic Significance of Tercentearry Celebrations—Praises Western Troops.

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| Nonther Fatal Auto Accident. | Providence, R.I., Aug. 13—J. Monther state for the last five years, the winter of the last five years, the view of such accident this morning, due to a broken line. | A Great Wheat Belt. | Salmon Pack Totals 399,000 Cases. | Salmon Pack Totals 399,000 Cases. | Ottawa, Aug. 11—There was a long were natively in grain raising. It is added that the returns of some of the returns of some of the seem, therefore, that all, the passengers on the said th

Bombs Smuggled Into Country.

Lisbon, Aug. 12.-The insistent ru

of a former passenger agent of the Bal-timore and Ohio railroad, who is a

The Oat Fields.

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The growing of alfalfa to serve as a clients but by the month of August

way the elections would go, but he belients but by the month of August liested that the Scott government would again be returned.

KING PETER IN THIS PLOT.

Book Published Charging Servia's King With Complicity in Plot.

London, August 11—King Peter of Servia is accused of complicity in the bomb plot for the extinction of the Montengrain dynasty in a book just published in Buda Pest. Nasticity in Engineering Published Published in Buda Pest. Nasticity in Engineering Published Published Published in Buda Pest. Nasticity in Engineering Published Pu

farm lands lie cast of the St. Mary's river and comprise an area about fitteen miles long, by five miles wide, stretching almost to Spring Coulee. There are no petty holdings here. The average farmer owns from 2,000 to 3,000 received the strength of 1907 which was supposed to have ruined many fields of spring wheat, but which in reality saved them from late. Sir Thomas

Seen From the Railway Car. Hot, dusty and tired after a strenuous ing and now a five hundred acre tour of the Cardston district your correspondent boarded the rear car of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Co. and set out for Lethbridge. This line lies An opportunity was given your correspondent today to visit this great wheat belt. A few miles from Cardwheat belt. A few miles from Card-ston is the farm of T. H. Wolfard, the stretch of country been reclaimed? Part-well known vice-president of the A. ly by the most extensive and practical nearly 300 feet high. The machine, a big covered car, turned three comet settlers of the district and finds From the train may be seen the famous boughs of a tree thirty feet below the the greatest enjoyment in life in the brink of the precipice. There it hung contemplation of his farm. In past the country while off shoots drain the suspended, top downward, with the frightened occupants held prisoners in the enclosed top of the machine. In the enclosed top of the machine. in the enclosed top of the machine. All were badly bruised and frightened but no one was fatally hurt, with the exception of the chauffeur.

Crops and secondary this year is most luxuriant in stalk and head. Mr. Fairfield, superintendent of the experimental farm at Lethbridge, has perimental farm at Lethbridge, has fertility of the soil must be attributed. The fact is that enough moisture falls of the Cardston district in connection with the standing field crops competition and awarded the first prize to This great area is settled by farmers

Breaking in Progress. From Cardston to Spring Coulee aid Mr. Fairfield.

The same attention has been given large acreage of fall wheat is being harvested. In the yards of the two large elevators at Spring Coulee were seen from specially selected seed and on carefully prepared soil. The resultant crop is marvellous. The experiments made by Mr. Wolfard in the growing space to store the wheat when it is of alfalfa, alsike clover and red clover threshed. As the train speeds on towards Magrath waving wheat fields where the tion make him a public benefactor. He has proved, after eight years of experience, that alfalfa can be successfully grown if the soil is properly inoculated and due attention is given to the habits of the plant.

binders are at work alternate with the open prairie where breaking outfits are plowing the soil for its first crop of winter wheat. By next year the fields of waving grain along this line will make this year's acreage look like fifty cents half of which has been spent. binders are at work alternate with the

half of which has been spent. Magrath Progressing.

At Magrath several empty seats in the others coach were occupied and your correspondent opened a conversation on the has three hundred acres of winter wheat growin g properties of the Ma-wheat and about the same quantity of grath district. He learned that many

CRY GOES UP FOR MEN.

wheat which will yield 40 bushels to the dashboard. The neck yoke piles the dashboard. The neck yoke piles the dashboard. The neck yoke piles the grain up and heaves it aside like a vessel ploughing through the waves. The stalks stand so thick in the ground that after the outfit has passed through the grain closes in as the water does in the wake of a steam launch. Everywhere it is wheat! What if some of the grain is crushed to the earth, it is but a microscopic fraction of what remains to fall before the engaging to the dashboard. The heavy night dews, is doing much theavy night dews, is doing much theavy night dews, is doing much towards filling out the wheat. While early grain on light land which is already ripening for the binder, will not benefit by this belated precipitation, it will have a splendid effect on ber of passengers aboard. So far only station, who have been running steam plows for a large part of the summer.

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need about fourteen thousand men, gling in the water, and the crew of the Canadian Northern eight thousand the Kingston threw out life preser and and the G.T.P. about two thousand. The latter company will make There were many thrilling rescues heavy first shipments of grain this but it was impossible to learn the real season from the rich farming country state of affairs until morning. Pat-

about over. Successful Flight of Aeroplane Lemoines, France, Aug. 11.—After vaiting all day yesterday, a crowd

of several thousands saw another aeroplane flight by Wilbur Wright, who after two false starts delighted the spectators by describing a mamthe spectators by describing a mam-moth figure eight over the great race-course, finally stopping the machine a few feet from where he started.

LAKE STEAMERS COLLIDE

harvesters.

The Canadian Pacific points will put out to aid the passengers strug-

Vancouver, Aug. 11.—The B.C. salmon pack is estimated at 269,000 cases
Puget Sound is credited with 130,000
cases, giving a total Pacific Coast
pack of 339,000 cases of salmon. The estimates are based on the belief busy weeks at the close of last session. among the canners that the season is their time to the sittings of the House. There may be another brief sitting of the government tomorrow and the min-isters will then leave the capital to visit the various provinces.

St. John Sends Aid to Fernie.

St. John, Aug. 12.-The city coun-

## The Roose Brush Cutter.

Namayo, Alta., July 22nd, 1908. McNamara & Rubbra, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Sirs,-I bought a Roose Brush Cutter from your agent, Howard Davis, in Edmonton, and I will say that it is a great machine and will do all that is claimed for it. I can, with three light horses, cut from eight to ten acres of

"Having been using it three weeks. Can show cuts of willows six inches through."—Robert Oschner, Bittern Lake, Alta. 'Would not be without it for \$500.00."-Jake Shantz, Angus Ridge, Alta.

"I can testify to its excellent work. A great labor saver."-Thos Bellamy, "I saw it at work. It is an un-qualified success."-Fred Ross, Edmon-"I consider it the best thing I ever saw of its kind."-John Summerville,

acres, and has probably 800 or 1,000 which in reality saved them from late acres under cultivation. A few years frosts so that a large per cent. could Taylor, formerly chief, justice, will "To anyone whose land is brushy, I can recommend this excellent ma-

Motor Car Plunged Over a Steep Precipice.

New York, August 11.—District Attorney Baker, of Washington, who forney Baker, of Washington, who stored the sound of the sound wheat the winter wheat this year will be unprecedented in quantity and quality.

Taylor, formerly chief, little a large per cent. could be harvested, has proved a blessing to the soil. Sufficient moisture was thus stored up to tide it over the recent dry spell and the result is that the winter wheat this year will be unprecedented in quantity and quality.

Howard Davis, Agent McNamara & Rubbra, Mfrs.

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