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coal at rates which will pay for the case and let the world go by, apart from the duties of his office, but who threw himself into important activities for the general welfare.

What he has accomplished with the aid of his fellow members of the Board of School Trustees is a notable illustration. He became chairman of the Board with three definite aims in relation to the schools of St. John. One was to have the kindergarten recognized as part of the school system. Another was to have better provision made for the teaching of retarded pupils. The third was to get a vocational school. In all these he was successful, since it is now settled that the vocational school is to be built. As chairman of the Board he kept these matters to the fore until action was secured, and it is but fair to say that lie was loyally supported.

As chairman of the Board which conducts the Health Centre the Chief Justice gave it a standing in public estimation which not only created greater popular interest, and confidence but materially contributed to its success. Nor was his interest confined to these matters. The Children's wood to be confined to these matters. The Children's wood to be compared to the season as having the conducts the Health Centre the Chief Justice gave it a standing in public estimation which not only created greater popular interest, and confidence but materially contributed to its success. Nor was his interest confined to these matters. The Children's wood to be consideration.

WORDS OF COMMENDATION.

THE COAL QUESTION.

Premier Armstrong of Nova Scotia, George, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, in his address to the Maritime Board has a favorite couplet which reads this of Trade, declared it was time an end way: was put to the great importations of American bituminous coal into Canada, and he made a strong plea for a better opportunity to get Nova Scotia coal has pointed out that the use of whit nto Central Canada. Hon. J. A. bread lowers resistance to disease and McDonald of Prince Edward Island favors the onset of cancer, the millers brought the question of coal supply of Great Britain report a continued innearer home, however, by pointing out crease in the demand for whole meal virginia had just arrived in Charlottetown and sold cheaper than coal from
Nova Scotia. Mr. McDonald observed
that this was a fact worthy of consideration, and Premier Armstrong's
remark that cheap coal meant low
wages was packed. wages was perhaps not a complete quality.

has considered the case of Nova Scotia, people has been deprived of all its vitaand will subsidize rail shipments lo mines and most of its proteins and val-Quebec and Ontario, and the Montreal uable mineral salts. This is why we Gazette, while noting that this is a have so largely a C 3 population. Stop form of protection, says:— "If the relatively small sum which parts of the wheat and the vital sta-

has been set apart in the present in- tistics of the nation will go up with a stance will increase substantially the bound." movement of coal from Nova Scotia into Quebec and Ontario, thereby assisting the eastern industry and, at ton and sent out from Ottawa, while a the same time, bringing Canadian coal large number of Canadian people are to the largest consuming market in returning from the United States, in Canada to be sold here at competitive the month of June 19,000 Canadians prices, the scheme will justify itself.

The subsidy is limited to one-fifth of with 18,879 the same month in the prea cent per ton mile, payable only upon vious year, and 4,899 in the correspond coal shipped by rail to stations west of ing period in 1922. Since the 1st of Riviere du Loup, and the maximum expenditure has been set at \$150,000.

The application of the subsidy is consuch as to make it impossible for anyditional upon some reduction in the one of British origin or of any othe railway rates now in force, and the nationality to go across the border unrailways are, it is said, prepared to do less they come within the number of their part in this direction."

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There is, of course, another side to the question, and the Gazette adds:—

Canada to the United States in the last "If such reduction renders the opera-tion of the Canadian National system doubt to the thousands of Europeans more unprofitable, the taxpayer will have to make good the loss in addition to providing the subsidy, a result which will have to be considered in border. This has not been possible relation to the advantages which may since the 1st of July and it will be be derived by the eastern producing and the central consuming provinces.

The output of coal from Canadian mines in 1928 showed an increase of for September.

Sinteresting to note the figures given out by the United States for the months of July and August, and a little later for September.

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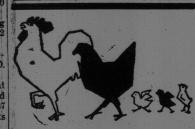
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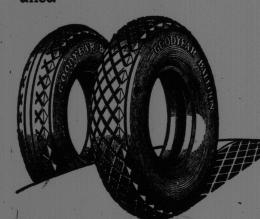
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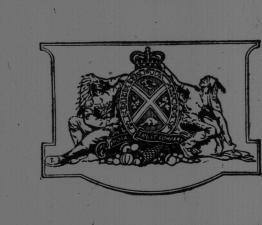
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