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THE FUEL OUESTION

The winter's supply of fuel is not serious problem in Central Alberta, where nature has provided ample stor : of both wood ad coal ready 1: hand. Nor should it be a matter

of apprehension to any town or any family in this province. With cost areas larger than the fields of Pennsylvania no Alberta family shou's have to worry as to wighther or not to it as merely a revived project of ful and ultimately profitable and they a supply of fuel can be obtained at reasonable prices. Our interests at altogether in the other direction Al berta is a coal producer, not a co 1 purchaser. That in certain distription of Alberta people should have had decade. If this be so the organs have the money he actually had for some cause to fear a fuel shortage last w.n. surely adopted a strange method of thing he wanted, the buyer has under ter was an anomaly and in itself the welcoming an old friend. It . taken to purchase the desired property strongest possible arraignment of the scarcely either common or popular a railway companies to whose ineffici- greet a former acquaintance with reency it was due. Our problem should peated assurances that he is a corp ... be not how to supply our own pro - much less to go into details to prove the mortgage? And when thousands in the near future he points to the ince but how to supply the great mar- that the demise was timely becare of buyers in every city have, done

Manitoba. While we are deeply it count. terested in the prospect of the coming GOOD AVERAGE CROP PROBABLE. winter's fuel supply it is from the standpoint of the producer and selle', Reports from all three provinces not that of the pu . ...ser and ?.

grain crop for Central Canada th', ment passed away from the general sumer. One thing is certain-that the fust year. Certain districts in Manitoba public, but a large part of it has Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Norrequired will be in excess of last win- are light and hail has done some local passed into the possession of those thern all rail outlets to the Atlantic? ter's demand. Even should the win- damage here and there both in Man- who do not use it as capital for pubter as hoped be decidedly milder, the itoba and Saskatchewan, but these lic or private enterprises. As a rale to solve this problem of an outlet for increased population will probably are more than balanced by the in- the speculator provides neither cape the crops by thrusting the Hudson more than counter is ce this, and creased acreage and the generally ital nor labor for the promotion of Bay into the very heart of the continincrease the aggregue requirements promising conditions. Discounting industrial concerns or public utilities. ent and almost to the very borders very materially. Every new-comer :- therefore both the bull prophecies of He lives on the laborer and the capi- of the great grain-producing plains. directly or indire ty a n'w customer optimists and the blue ruin stories of talist alike and is himself merely an The crucial point in the adoption of for the coal dealer. Every new enter- pessimists we appear to be justified in accumulator. The money he gathers this route is the period of navigability prise increases the dam ind for f.n.l. relying confidently on a good average to himself is withdrawn from general of the Hudson Straits, which connect Thousands of settless pouring into total for grain of all kinds. Generally circulation and is not returned to the the Bay with the Atlantic. The Bay all three central provinces during the too the remarkably rapid growth of public through the medium of wages can be reached by rail or river and summer mean that the iserids of tins July which caught up much of the or by the purchase of materials for from the mouth of the Straits the sea more coal will be required during the delay in the spring has been followed manufacturing purposes. It is depost offers an open road to Europe. Durwinter than had the population re by rapid maturing and the grain ited in the banks, but the banks are ing the past twenty years three exmained normal. New enterprises should all be safe before cold weather not free to invest it as capital because peditions have been sent out by the springing into being in every town sets in. Cutting has already begun in the speculator is liable to happen Canadian government to examine the mean, an increased down d for con! parts of Southern Alberta, was 'ex- along at any time and demand it for Straits and the consensus of evidence. during the cold weather. Recollect- pected to be in full swing on the fresh ventures. The greater the spec- is that they are open for traffic from tween the prongs and undistanted by great, degree. Canadian sympathy ing this it is reasonable to suppos' Portage Plains of Manitoba this week ulative operations the greater the five to six months of the year. The the careless dishwasher rears her merely the that even with a mild winter the ag-and will doubtless be under way in amount thus withdrawn from the legi-commander of the expedition of 1884 family of germs. Wherefore the fork now from Ottawa of a syndicate with gregate demand will be in excess of very many districts by the last of the timate industrial and commercial life declared that he would rather navi- must go, unless of course the house. Lord Strathcona's name at the head month. Continued fine weather should of the country. That speculation has gate the Straits "than" the last winter, while an equally that o

these towns the advice would appear and if it were readily available now "his assistance the more prominent of has already been constructed by the abdication and has been merely a to be good as elsewhere to "order it would relax the stringency in the "his followers, as is always customary Canadian Northern railway and Sir seat-warmer for the deposed dynasty, needed commodity. But it was nei- "with party leaders engaged in such Wilfrid Laurier announced last sesther invested at home nor retained at "enterprises. It is to be hoped, how- sion that the Federal government was A CURIOUS GREETING Opposition journals continue to prove their hostility to the All Red have neither the greater productive "that this is an opportunity for him While no more definite or recent state- Opposition will say this is carrying

steamship line project by manufac power it could have given nor the "to show to the country the measure men has been made there is a very coals to Newcastle. turing rumors that the proposal has fallen through. The denials of Brit-scarcity of capital. ish parliamentarians are lightly dis A still more powerful agent has has gone back on the scheme. Not the Atlantic to the Pacific have been "den's platform, Mr. Borden will be practicable. even the sugust approval of the Lor investing their accumulated moneys don Times can convince these unwil- and also their earnings as rapidly as ing spirits that the project has me. these were received-and very fre- "be named who should be conspicuit. Right or wrong they will have it quently before they were received. Not "ous by their absence; and Mr. Bordead and buried without hope of re- only so but they have been borrowing its imaginary tomb to prove that 't sible and investing this also. Instead "him by the people. Thus two memcould never have amounted to any of retaining our wealth in the form of "bers whom Mr. Borden should cer- the water is turned into the Panama money stored up in the banks we have thing anyway. This is passing strange, 'or the

transmitted it into farms, houses, scheme was scarcely launched in Lon mines and factories. We cannot eat don a few weeks ago when the lea' our cake and have it, and having iners among these journals laid clain vested our money in other things, usethe late Conservative government, may be, we cannot reasonably ex-The former administration we are in pect to not feel its loss immediately formed had the plans well under way and temporarily. Very frequently when the deluge came and their sa this fever of investment has developed cessors neglected it for the ensuing into speculation. Instead of trading

with money he had not yet earned. What else can be expected but a "stringency" while he is working off ket open to us in Saskatchewan and is would never have been of any at this how can it be other than that the community shall feel the scarcity of "floating" money?

eighty-five million bushel crop fast Just here a public evil of speculaenough to prevent congestion. What tion becomes apparent. Not only has would be the condition when that continue to promise a good average the money in this period of invest- crop reaches three or four hundred million bushels, even with the Grand Nature has provided a ready means

sources.

ships.

ON THE SIDE. home as a reserve from which capital "ever, that he will not forget that the considering plans to secure the im- The Government is to plant lobsters could be drawn. In consequence we "selection rests with himself; and mediate completion of the project. on the Pacific coast. And now the

"the presence of these men in Parlia-be made that the project has been went to British Columbia, leaving his Joseph Wm. Martin, of Killam. missed and the exploded conjecture been the rapid and general investment "ment, the electors are responsible; put into tangible form and that the comrades to fight the loosing fight revived that the British government of funds at home. Canadians from "but for their presence upon Mr. Bor- line is to be completed as rapidly as alone. After 1900 it was impossible Besides this railway there is the pro- posedly the nearest possible thing was Cecil Coleman Fielding, of Hig "responsible. There are several gen-"tlemen of the Opposition who might ject of Mr. J. J. Hill, of deepening done when Sir Charles indicated Mr. the Nelson river to form a waterway Borden. Successive defeats were cer- Clement Anthony Nichols, of Beaufrom Winnipeg to the Bay. Hill has tain and successive defeats were cer-"den's courage in passing them over announced that this scheme will be tain to discredit the party leader. The Alex. Cameron, of Coleman urrection. Some even pursue it into money wherever and whenever pos- "will augment the confidence felt in carried out, and that grain vessels re-appearance of Sir Hibbert indicates Robert W. Manly. of Wetaskiwin. will be navigating the route before that another defeat is conceded and

-----It is again announced that Raisuli canal. The shortening of the route from Central Canada to Europe is not the be more generally believed if Raisuli

only object to be accomplished by had a better reputation for fulfilling 'the latter has no business to go be- opening routes to the Bay. This such announcements. "fore a popular audience as the repre- would also offer opportunity for the Chief Engineer Schreiber, of the 'sentative of a great party until he development of the latent resources of

whale, porpoise and walrus fisheries of the Bay are very valuable. Commander Gordon estimated that during ed and available for hauling grain this

the hopper. New England whalers secured oil and hone valued at \$2,200,000, or an average of \$27,500 per trip. The rivers flowing into the Bay are reputed to

abound in salmon and other valuable fish. The mineral resources of the region are also known to be of immense value. Great deposits of iron have been found on both the east and must plunge right into operations on west shores and coal along the south coast. Gypsum has been found on the Moose river and petroleum bearing limestone on the Abitibi. Building stones, clavs and limestones are found in abundance and soapstones. mica, plumbago and various ornamen tal stones and rare miners have been discovered.

To western people who for years protestations of the British Columbia have advocated the 'short cut' it is millmen. Strange how dead certain grtifying to note that the project has some people are that there is no comawakened interest even beyond the bine among their "competitors." How Dominion and has found favor in the do they know? Mother land. "Canada" is a British publication devoted to Canadian news

and the exposition of Canadian reappointed by the Imperial

## A CONDEMNED IMPLEMENT.

ives and servants of this land can be

in Canada. The scheme, in fact, The scientist is after a common and useful implement of civilized life the obvious to need demonstration, while one in which Canada's interest is too table fork. He has discovered that the interests of the whole empire are the astute bacillus builds her nest be likely to be promoted by it in a very

PROVINCIA LGOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments by the provincial government have been

gazetted: Justices of the Peace. Percy Joseph Craddock, of Morinville, James Store, of Blackfoot Hills.

Richard Bleay, of Evarts. Charles Losh Thomson, of Three

Henry Walter Bennett, of Brownfield. Robert Herbert Struthers, of Bassance Frederick Campbell, of Ferry Point to replace a Tupper by a Tupper. Sup- Commissioners for Taking Affidavits. River.

Andrew Wishart, of Edinburgh. mont

Henry Kuhl, of Worley. Peter Tomkins, of Lesser Slave Lake. Lionel Clare Charlesworth, of Edmon

has released Kaid MacLean. It would Robert Laughton, of Leavings William Eden Kingston, of Calgary John Ross Sutherland Black, of Cal

gary. John Douglas Reilly, of Calgary Harold William Hounsfield Riley Elmonton.

makes good his insinuations uttered the Hudson Bay region itself. The railway department, announces that Frederick Ellis, of Innisfree. Samuel McCormick Armstrong four hundred and fifty miles of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be complet- Wilfred Gapper Ferrey, of Ghost Banff

mander Gordon estimated that during ed and available for hauling grain this pine Creek. twenty-one years previous to 1884 fall. Another spout is being added to John Edward Irvine, of Calgary Provincial Sanitary Engineer

Robert Black Owens, of Ott Provincial Analyst. A Vancouver despatch says: "The Daniel Craisberry Revell, C. P. R. will immediately commence Notaries Public. clearing ten acres of the farm lands John Gray Turgeon, of Hardisty. on Vancouver Island." That's usu-John Erphaniah Owen, of Erskine John Francis McNamara, of Llovdally the way with greenhorns. Never minster.

content to begin in a small way, but Ernest Gauntlett Pescod, of Calgary. Chief License Inspector. . William Aloisus Deyl, of Edmonton. a stupendous and imposing scale. Commenting on Rockefeller and the John Ault Fairley, of Innisfail, for other white-headed monopolists an license district No. 3. exchange argues that the spirit of License Commissioner Robert Nimmons, of Lethbridge, for license district No. 5. youth is opposed to combines. And

yet most people marry young. Marriage Commissioner Robert Telfer f Pakan

Issuers of Marriage Licenses. The asservations of the Winning F. W. Lindey, of Pincher Cre Lloyd Stonehocker, of Lavoy. er Creek butchers sound very much like the W. J. Breckenridge, of Pincher Creek. Oliver W. Playle, of Pincher Creek,

Official Auditors. Alexander Thomas Kinnaird, of Vegreville A. W. Walker, of Evarts.

Process Issuer. THE ALL-RED LINE. Dugald McKertcher, of Pincher Creek. (London Times.) It is understood that a comm

Poundkeepers. J. W. Hepburn, of Spring Coulee; the pound to be kept on the southeast govern. ment is considering Sir W. Laurier's juarter of section 35 township : proposals, and its report is evidently range 24 west of the fourth meri being awaited with keen expectancy

> R. E. Brown, of Kitscoty; the pound dian.

with the project has got beyond the Wm, A Weed Inspector. Bruce Thomas, of Game Guardian.

of it assuredly the best guarantee

to be kept on section 26 township 50 range 3 west of the fourth meri-Stock Inspector. Robertson, of Millet

Joe Cha Editor of National Maga shalls an Array of

The August number of the N magazine, edited by Joe Chapple, is mainly devoted Canadian west. Even its o of inrushing emigrants and cowboy is symbolic of our y One article, profusely deals with Edmonton rounding district, and is the of Mr. Chapple's recent vi The writer is well-qualified of western conditions, becau himself a westerner, and ago before his name was know in the magazine world, h young wife located on a one of the Dakotas, and the patent for it. Chapple writes: Again running due north fro

gary, we had visions of pelts bears at Hudson Bay, as we for Edmonton, the great The splendidly equipped train ed the express between Bost New York. There is somethin nating in that oft-heard name son's Bay trading posts."

En route, we passed acres black loam on the rolling p with now and then a glimpse of and brush land. No wonder th and Indiana farmers were fase when they looked over this country. The Chinook wind fies the winter, which has no for the Albertans. Along this are scores of new towns-in everything is new, and new but and new anticipations certainly a fascination all their own. Late at night, on the south the river, we arrived at Strat named for the president of the son's Bay Company. This city present terminus of the Canadia ific, and has been built up like

in the past few years. The new province of Alberts created with appropriate exerci September 1, 1905, attended by ernor-General Earl Grey, Sir V Laurier, and other distinguished sons, with an escort of 200 R police." This ceremony inaugura new province, which already population of 300,000 people, tributing centre of 3,000 miles of ritory. Alberta is a big pro large enough to put in the entire ulation of Canada, without crow and with its resources develope equal to feeding America. They "the land of sunshine."

Edmonton, the new capital berta, has long been known great fur-trading point of the west, where the chief supplies furs are purchased. This thrivi greatly resembles Winnipeg, broad main street and the ng the trend o son's Bay company trails. To-da

monton has far surpassed the d

tion of being a fur trading po

area of thousands of miles, incl

the famous Peace River valley

try, which furnished No. 1 hard

positions. Edmonton, as the term of the Canadian Northern Rail

has a handsome depot, and has g

at a tremendous pace. When citizens speak of territory tribu

cently that a young society lady t

made a trip to the Arctic Ocean, a

Years ago a newspaper man h

here, made a good fight and hele

and waited for the railroad. He

the Honorable Frank Oliver, edi

Edmonton's first paper, and now

ister of the Interior for the Dom

of Canada, at Ottawa. Genial.

eyed, with a drooping gray mous

and firm lips, one readily sees

editor of "The Bulletin"

able of using emphatic language

easily forgotten. He was in the

when I was there, looking after Edmonton interests. In his own pr ing office, I found that he had installed a Monotype and Mic

press equipment similar to that which the National Magazine is

ed, and of course he was at o

these Western people tell of

men who came here a few years

without a dollar and now have ac

ed independence. On every sid portunity is spelled in big letters

of opportunity, as known in the

truth, "They do me wrong who

The settlers come and locate

lands and townships, and the

thing is to get an overseer, t

West, it may surely be said

It is an everyday occurrence to

man after my own heart.

the Mackenzie river, as a su

miles to the north.

Edmonton, they can point

grand prizes at the American

is the distributing centre f

severe season would probably increase see the harvest pretty well over by the been prevalent throughout Canada in channel. Beside this is the circumthe total requiremants fifty per cent. have taken last winter's lesson to heart and placed their orders early. der than at corresponding dates .n No. 1 hard. previous seasons. It is to be hoped

the increase is very 'arge otherwise THE SCARCITY OF MONEY the increased demand may exhau ! even the larger supply early in the

The present hope for relief from the Three forms of ice are met with in season and leave the country in as vate enterprise in every province is bad position as last year. It must restricted and thwarted by the lack of stringency is "the western crop." the Straits, bergs, floes which driftbe remembered that the stores of coal funds. Projects which are badly Eastern exchanges enlarge daily on down Fox channel from the Arctic. in Western America were thoroughly needed and enterprises which have the amount of eastern money invested and the local field ice. The former expansed last season and when every prospect of being profitable are in the west and on the wholesale bills have not been found particularly spring opened the entire country was postponed simply because they can- due eastern houses from western busi- troublesome even by sailing vessels. without fuel. During the sommer the not be financed. Corporations and ness men. As on offset to this they The Arctice floes are more serious mines have both to supply the great municipalities alike implore the banks speculate daily on the crop conditions than the bergs. But they are only hinds have boun to supply to accumu- for funds and the banks reply that and calculate how many millions the found in the Straits for a limited late a surplus to meet the rush when they have not the funds to advance. sale of the grain should bring. Their time, and according to Dr. Robert winter opens. The present output of This does not mean that there has anxiety at least reveals their appre- Bell, they appear only for a period the mines the Winnipeg Free Press been a cessation, nor even a lessen; ciation of the money power of the of about five years and are not again ing, of the production of wealth. Men crop. If the stringency has no other encountered for twenty years. The of the ratepayers. All civil servants gives as follows :--

"The output of the Crow's Nest is still labor and nature still continues good result it at least has extracted field ice being thinner than the floes "not more than 8,000 to is a lay; and to reward their labor. Never were an admission of the economic value is usually broken into pans with "most of it is used for making coke there so many Canadians devoting of the western crop to the Dominion. "for the smelters and for steamant, their labor to supply the needs of hu-"only a comparatively small p (1 : manity and never was this labor be-"tion being available for domestic ing better or more effectively directed.

A few months ago a new leviathan The following table indicates the "purposes. The Taber and Lethbridg- The shortage is not in the amount of was launched for the Cunard Steam- saving in distance from Central Can-'mines, on the other hand, almost ex- commodities being produced, but in ship company which breaks the record adian and American shipping points. "clusively cater to the family store. the medium with which we effect the for large ships and is expected also to via the Hudson Bay to Liverpool, as "The Taber workings are shipping 250 exchange of these commodities. Can- lower the record for trans-Atlantic against the commonly travelled routes: "tons a day, and most of this is for ada is this year producing more food passage. The new vessel, the Lusi-"stocking purposes. At , pinch, the and clothing than ever before. Really tania, is 785 feet long, 88 feet beam, Churchill to Liverpool, vic. Hud-

"pany and the lesser mines might far as money goes we are "hard up." commodations are provided for more Montreal to Liverpool, via St. "The Galt mines at Lethbridge are an industrial and commercial "de- of 800 the ship will carry over 3,000 New York to Liverpool ..... 3,040

"producing 700 tons a day. A lot " pression" and a money scarcity. Can- souls when normally loaded. This im- Winnipeg to Liverpool, via Huddevelopment work is bung done, and ada has no such depression today ex- mense craft is driven by turbine en- son Bay ..... "before the winter their capacity will cept that which is directly traceable gines with the power of 68,000 horses. Winnipeg to Liverpool, via Mon-"he increased to over 1.900. The to the scarcity of money and has no The steam for these is manufactured "whole of the mines of the neighbor- prospect of such depression except it by 192 furnaces. On her trial trip Duluth to Liverpood, via Hud-"hood will be in a position to yield be brought about by this cause. "3.000 tons. Bankhead is putting out Many explanations are offered for "500 tons: and its total \_apacity, it this scarcity of the circulating med- and she is expected to do a fraction "cluding briquettes, is 1,000. The ium. One is that Canadian money better on her regular trips across the St. Paul to Liverpool, via Hud-"500 tons. The Morinville mines are and that the owners have not been erpool to New York will be brought St. Paul to Liverpool, via New "said to be putting out more. It is able to recall it. For several years well under the five day mark. The "estimated that there will be 100,070 past Canadian capitalists, despite the new ship was built with government "tons of coal in store along the C. P. opportunities at home, have been in- assistance and is designed for use route from Winnipeg is thus 600 miles; vising the country to add their names "R. west of Winnipeg by the time vesting funds in foreign countries. Up- as a protected cruiser if Britain from Duluth 500 miles, and 120 miles to the pay roll, nor excessive delicacy

"winter sets in." Of more immediate interest to Ed- money are said to have been loaned ter ship is now well under way. Of more immediate interest to Ed to New York financial concerns alone. monton is the Free Press' conclusi 'n Millions more have been invested in A FRIENDLY TIP The Montreal Star, the guide, philthat the least satisfactory situation is industrial and commercial enterprises that along the line of the Canadian in Mexico and Cuba. This money, for osopher and friend of the Opposition, is the provision of transportation act in Mr. Borden's leadership. Northern railway where little coal the time being at any rate, is lost to tenders Mr. Borden some advice as to routes to the navigable waters of the Whether his end comes by agreement has yet been accumulated. This Canadian commerce as truly as who should not be his companions Bay, probably at Fort Churchill. This or by treason may be pretty well country is dependent on the mines in though it had been destroyed, and on his projected tour. The Star says problem is now in process of solu- judged by Mr. Borden's attitude tothe Edmonton district and the ap means for the present at least just so editorially :--

pearances are that the mine operat- much less money for circulation "Mr. R. L. Borden is about to begin of 'Canada'' appears to think by the clines the proffered assistance of the ors will be called on to supply a brisk among the Canadian people. Had this "a tour of the country, starting, as is initiative and assistance of the pro- knight it is war to the knife; if he demand from this section during the money been invested at home it would "particularly fitting in his case, at vincial governments of Manitoba and accepts it he will bear testimony that conting months. To the deaters in have increased our productive power, "Halifax. Naturally he will call to Saskatchewan. A portion of the route he is a consenting party to his own

And the second second

middle of September. A Winnipeg recent years does not need to be stat- stantial evidence that the Hudson Bay lurking foc and taught to oust, him senger service that Canada is anxiou Against this, the dealers generally grain dealer a day of so ago express ed; how prevalent it has been may in Company's vessels, have, traversed from his lair between the prongs. H, for. She wants also, as Mr. Borden, sed the cpinion that the cool weather some measure be judged from the this route regularly for two hundred the fork goes it will be superceded the leader of the Canadian opport by slowing down the ripening process present scarcity of money for invest- and fifty years. If old-fashioned sail- presumably by an implement without has pointed out, a thorough and effec-It is said more coal is now under or- tended to increase the proportion of ment in municipal debentures and in ing vessels could havigate here with prongs. crevices or hiding placesstock of prospective industrial con- safety and regularity without the assay a spike, spear, or javelin. Or parently, are being adopted by tho cerns. Not only has the public part- sistance of joe-breakers or light-houses shall we learn wisdom from the ancied with the money, but this has gone why could not modern, specially con- ents and adopt the chop-sticks?

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York .. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

"tainly leave at home are Hon. Mr.

"Foster, of Toronto, and Mr. Fowler,

'of New Brunswick. In the former,

'the people have lost confidence; and

on the floor of Parliament."

THE "SHORT CUT "

Lawrence J. Burpee contributes t

'Canada" an interesting article on

the Hudson Bay route which contains

much interesting information about

the "short cut to the wheat fields."

grain blockade in Manitoba and at

Georgian Bay ports last fall, when

three railways could not handle the

Canada is confronted today with a largely into quarters whence it is not structed and powerful steamships do 'money stringency." Public and pri- again returned to the public as capital. so?

A NEW LEVIATHAN.

AN ELECTIVE COMMISSION. Des Moines has followed the lead of

Miles

ment. Five commissioners are to be tralasian governments in subsidizing except day laborers, must pass an be unceremoniously set aside. examination as to qualifications No. open water between and these present ordinance can be passed and no conno serious obstacle to steam-driven tract made until open for public in-

spection for at least seven days. A monthly statement of receipts and expenditures must be published in the newspapers. Initiative in civil affairs may be introduced by referendum. The plan marks the growing tendency to simplify the machinery of city government

THE REAPPEARANCE OF SIR HIBBERT.

Sir Hibbert Tupper has made his re-3.626 appearance in Nova Scotia and hinted rather more plainly than delicately 4.223 that he is at the service of the party if the party wants him. This is truly the farmer. 3.728 Tupperine-both the announcement and the time. He comes of a sire 4,201 always ready to devote himself to his country's service-for a suitable conample testimony of inheriting the wards of \$100,000,000 of Canadian should ever need her services. A sis- from St. Paul and Minneapolis, From when their own personal interests points further west on both sides of made it necessary to sweep away betnature. the line the economy is proportion- ter but less greedy men than themately greater by the northerly route. selves. When calamity overtook them

The problem of the hour therefore that this is counted on as the final tion, though not as the correspondent ward Sir Hibbert, if Mr. Borden de

impressed with the dangers or this for the statility of any church pas-**Resignations and Retirements** nn Alexander Mitchell, of Pakan; justice of the peace. Arthur Still. of Lloydminster; justice of the peace.

James Hunter, of Innisfree: game tive freight service at the lowest posguardian sible rate. These suggestions

H. Whitworth, of Bentley; game actively interestd in the scher Griffin Fletcher, of Lacombe: justice

is estimated that the cost of the Atof the peace. J. Taylor, of Lamerton; game lantic section of an all-red route would be £225,000 for both the British and Canadian governm

There is every precedent for the GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE erious consideration of such a sub-Galveston and Houston and will adopt the commission form of city govern. We joined with Canada and the Aus-In Montreal. Asking Higher Pay and The Piece System.

elected for two year terms, the mayor Liberal minister, Lord Rosebery, we the Pacific cable; on the motion of a Montreal, August 20.-There is a strike on among a number of men being the head. No other council or financed the Uganda railway, and bers of the four local unions of the governing body will be chosen and only five years ago, as Sir W. Laurier garments workers all appointments will be made by the reminded the conference, we gave a firms effected bing Messrs. Ruben, commission. A commissioner may be subsidy to the Cunard Company for St. Lawrence street; Levitt, Note the service to New York The scheme Dame street; Kellert & \_\_\_\_e. removed by a popular vote, which can of an all-red route has, perhaps, a James street; and the Montreal Waterbe demanded at any time by a peti-tion signed by twenty-five per cent. It will require careful thought, and it strike is that the employees insisted may have to be done piecemeal, but on having shorter hours and weekly

most certainly it is not a project to pay. The obligation of the piece system is also insisted upon.



Doling a job with an engine in less than one-half the time and with the time and wi less than one-half the labor required efficient gasoline engine go out from its shops than it can afford to send to do it without the use of gasoline out a poorly built or poor working binder or mower. If you will investigate the I. H. C. engine power, is making money for

There are plenty of such jobs on the farm. And while you are making money engines you will find that they are

engines you can depend upon always You must have dependability. You will find them economical in this way you are saving your strength and lengthening your days: another reason for making the investment. operation You will find them simple and easy Powers for the farmers' use have

ome to be a necessity. Think of to understand. That is all-important to the man, who is not an expert the uses you can put a gasoline engine to: sawing wood, pumping water, churning or operating the cream sep-You will always be able to get from them their full rating of power, an: arator, running feed mill, threshin more. You will have a choice of varied styles and sizes, so that you and numerous other jobs of this

exact needs will be fully met. Vertical They enable farmers to do their in 2 and 3-H. P. Horizontal (including portable and work faster, do it better, do it easier and accomplish more than farmers have ever been able to accomplish stationary), in 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20-H. P. before in the history of the world. If you want to be fully advised or

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