

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male poer 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency.
Entry by proxy may, however, he made
at an Agency on certain conditions by
the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.
An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any sub-agent's office may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be numerily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be mide in person. The applicant must be ligible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be reeived from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings. the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry. Applicant for cancellation must state in

hat particulars the homesteader is in A bomestender whose entry is not the subject of Cancellation proceedings may subject to the approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but to no one else, on uling eclaration of abandonment.

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned

father is deceased) of a homesteader has Ontario, route your shipments via Ray permanent residence on farming lend of Quinte Railway. For further particulars, apply to R. W. DICKSON, Agent. nwned, selely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity. uch homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the ather (or mother.)

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two receding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line exclusive of the width of road alwance crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or a farming land owned by bimself must otify the Agent for the district of such

Before making application for patent he settler must give six months notice writing to the Commissioner of Do-inten Lands at Ottawa, of his inten-

YNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS. COAL Coal mining rights may be ased for a period of twenty-one years ace, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 ingto

The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 per acre.

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into the citizenship we develop. Enfirst place. Ideals also enter into the forefront in the growth of education of our rising generation we will have done much in developing a citizenship that will stand the test in every should aim to surround the growing give a boom to educational progress youths with all that is pure and that nothing else could do. The govhave the opportunity to do it in this experiences leading up to an increase since the purient and vile in life, in and skill of the body, and good will should be built. political knavery is apparent. To day, stir of the government and this asso- propriates large sums.

ous circle of the coming nations. Trustee, are you in line? Teacher, are you ready to sacrifice yourself for the future of the nation?

This is the time for Spartan courage

not the father give to have his son enthroned in all the majesty of pure manhood ? " This concrete illustration gives the worth of an ideal, the meawhich is noble and ignoble. It is just taught as they should be ? Do we not America and Japan.

erage child will so perceive the beauty of the right that he will follow it order which is divine." In days past (noon) carries passengers buggage and the right that he will lollow in European mails, reaching the steamer's to his own hurt, and change not, dock at HALIFAX the following Saturiff the emergency so demand.

It is most important that children grow up with ideals, for they are ripe wisdom and richest statesmanamong the few permanent possessions which the world knows. If you give a child bread he will hunger again; if you give him clothes he will wear them out, but give him an ideal, and it will permente and ennoble his whole life. This is a world of change. A man ration. Let us have in our readers will change them. Ambitions are turn- Bible times. What more inspiring ed aside by circumstances, but an than the lessons to be drawn from ideal dominates one's life, determines God's proof-men, the faithful Abra-

Best Of Teachers Needed. What must we expect of the trus- biographies of men of later times. tees? That they realize the task be- There is a lamentable ignorance among fore them and set diligently to do it, the rising generation about the Bible; We must have the best for our chil- its quotations are now infrequently dren. The best is demanded in every used outside the pulpit. In regard to pursuit of life. The farmer must have this matter we might profitably take the best machinery, the best stock, the a hint from the motherland. Whatbest methods of husbandry; he pays ever else we may sav about the Engwell for it, for he sees profit ahead, lish schools, says one writer, they do he pays well for it, for he sees advan- stinctive sense of obedience to law character as greater than the school. make the ideals and environment sur- good many children? rounding the boys and girls, the best the community can give. The books, the games, the language, the relation-

THE cestors were, and their outlook bright- change this. I believe if we can train SCHOOL" WAS THE THEME all the ages and we should leave be courage, fair play, and fair treatment Of Address at the Educational something just a little better than was the tone and character of the com-

Developing they are to make the nation of to- astute and earnest man, full of tact At this afternoon's session of the During the first few years more can honor and uprightness that will be a trustees department, of the Ontario be done to influence a child's life than stake driven deep, and hard to up-Educational Association, meeting in can be undone in the next fifteen. In root when manhood with its respon-Toronto, J. G. Elliott, of this city, the pre-natal condition tendencies are sibilities presses hard upon them. delivered the following address, the established which it is impossible to third of a series, upon "Citizen Mak- change. Heredity can not be helped, but what of environment? What sort Judge Ben Lindsay told a Chicago Environment is a potent element in of surroundings have we in the homes convention that he regarded playcharacter making and character enters and schools of to-day? What is the grounds as greater preventives of conversation, the gossip, the exam- delinquency than courts. vironment is, of course, but one ele- ple? What sort of bill boards, news- Jane Addams said our cities were ment, and yet it has possibly the papers and literature do the children spending one hundred times as much first place. Ideals also enter into the every trustee, has an interest in these they were for such recreation as would things or has a right to have. The prevent their delinquency. We could ship. What then are the environments ideals of the children are in manhood not expect our young people to grow ideals set before them? If we can sort of ideals are people giving their nish them proper opportunities for forefront in the growth of education

An Educational Campaign. to a feature in education that has not citizen in a demogratic country."

Need Of Moral Training. We must have moral training. The The famous Duke of Wellington is sure of the difference between that ed with this demand. They have be- that "the battle of Waterloo was won as necessary to set before the children schools are not being as well utilized true this may or may not be there is the ideals of truthfulness, honesty, as they can be for the development of no doubt whatever that the boy learns prudence, chastity, generosity, grati- citizenship, hence a great internation- on the playground, self-control, self-

thde, temperance and industry-the al organization is now busily en- confidence and that spirit of rough to Halifax best things in citizen making as it is gaged in ascertaining the best results and ready, give and take, which will to teach them to read or to calculate. of moral training in the schools of stand him in good stead in the world But are these things as carefully Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, of work throughout his after life. too often expect the youth to grasp I stand for Christian training, for that the town or city has no money moral problems, subtle and delicate, the development of character in the for such work. Perhaps not. But to Liverpool infrequent and casual mention? ennobling pattern set before us in money spent in the way I have in-We expect him to love to do the God's Word. I am in accord with dicated will not be wasted. It will right, when we know from our own Principal Falconer, president of the produce results as surely as any mon-Canada's Famous Train experience that it often goes contrary university, through whose kindness ey expended in any other educational we assemble here, to-day, who says: work. The devil will have little chance to our own interests and our own we assemble here, to-day, who says: work. The devil will have little chance wishes; and that the most passionate "I believe that the highest type of while boys are busy on the playand intelligent teaching that we can citizenship cannot be permanently de- ground; it is while they are idle and veloped apart from a sense of oblica- allowed to spend their time haption to and reverence for the moral hazardly that sin and vice grow. we have swung far afield. We have not made the best and noblest use of

that great volume of experience, ship-the Bible. I am not an advocate of its use, text by text in the schools, but I am convinced that the presentation of its great thoughts rich conceptions and telling imagery in the form of literature would add strength and fibre to the rising vene make plans but circumstances the thrilling stories of the me his character and fixes for him a ham, the patient Job, the courageous Paul, the impetuous Peter, the dauntless Elijah, the wise Solomon? They would give strength and force

> Supervised Playgrounds. The play ground may be made

ers, and under paying them for their cheap, it is the perverse and wicked in every place that create guardians "The only goal worth while is to of the law, and put the taxes upon have the children better than their an- the honest and upright. I would er and clearer. We are the heirs of the child into avenues of physical hind us, for those who come after, we will have done much to improve munity. There is no better time to He Calls For Educational Trustees should strike while the iron mould character in boys, and rirls, is hot. As guardians of childhood too, than while they play and an morrow from the children of to-day, and experience, can arouse a spirit of

Stays Delinquency.

come in contact with? Every citizen, for the care of delinquent children as

Dr. Gulic declares that "play, to play well and play manly, is the best This is a real issue and brings me possible preparation for the life of the

crisis. If we can school the Dominion's boys and girls in wholesome honesty, courage and fidelity and with consciences quick to discern the right and sciences are sciences quick to discern the right and sciences are sciences quick to discern the right and sciences are sciences quick to discern the right and sciences quick to do it we need not fear that the advancement of our homeland will be but upward and forward. Every school trustee, every teacher, every parent, ward, slowly, but wisely, but I be lieve that progress could be swifter if public opinion were more quickly developed. The government can help wisely, but I be lieve that progress could be swifter if properly equipped and administered is no less important than the public school as an agency for the best and complete development of the youth. complete development of the youth. Play is essential, and the health and good and true; to give them a zest ernment cultivates agricultural sentition the real and precious things of life, aspirations for the noblest and for mechanical advancement; it lifts abundant vigor; also as a relaxation to Train leaves union station. Ontact highest, and if we can in the schools and moves commerce forward; why body and mind, and last, but not solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

Street, 4 p.m. daily (Sundays excepted, for the abiding and not campaign the country for the body highest moral and educational interpretation on the property of the least, it gives the organs of the body highest moral and educational interpretation.

Street, 4 p.m. daily (Sundays excepted, for Tweed, Sydenham, Napaces, Desertor Tweed, Sydenham, Napaces, free land; we must strike hard to save of knowledge, power and good will. The clean, wholesome physical deveour children for the best and purest, knowledge of the mind, force, ability loping sport builds character as it

character and in outlook is pressing of the soul. To advance the education hard upon us in these fitful times. of the people is the highest privilege playgrounds, and let the government Never before have we, as Canadians, as it is the most important duty of bear a share in the providing of had such forces of evil to face, to statesmanship. Let the government them and their conduct. It will be a conquer, or subdue. On every hand have men to preach this doctrine. The system of educational ranging, as the insidious growth of greed, of parents on the farms and in country effective and as necessary as forest spoil, of commercial dishonesty, of villages have only faintly heard the and fire ranging towards which it ap-

and with the coming generation, must ejation, and have hardly been moved I could say much more about the the seed be sown, so that the con- by the great events that have thrilled benefits of systematic play but I have flict to be waged against these evils the hearts of those who know. Yet indicated enough to bring your will be won and brighter, happier and these people, from whose homes our thoughts to bear upon the issue. sweeter days will be theirs in which citizens must come, and out of whose Every trustee should be interested and to swing this Dominion into the glori- pockets the means to make them must by co-operation and expenditure put be paid, have not as yet shown very discipline upon the playgrounds and much interest in the great movement. add vigor and strength to the com-They must be enthused with a vision munity's life. Then sports would not of the need, and with a sense of per- be challenged because of their un sonal obligation, before it can be said cleanness, for their gambling tendencies that sentiment is aroused. How can and the vulgarity of speech and parthis be done? By the government ade. Instead of the saloon being Let me ask if you have ever tried spending \$10,000 a year, or more if the chief centre of sporting activity, a to measure or value an ideal in life. hood and citizenship to them, and created, if enlightened measures were Test it in a home of wealth and ap- show that every boy and girl is need- taken by trustee, by town councillor, by parent refinement. The son is dissi- ed of the highest type to make Can- clergy and citizens. Let them seize pated, worthless, one in whom all ada a land of liberty, and honor, and the stragetic points and make the hope of reform is lost. What would integrity, Is it not worth the effort? [layground an agency for the best and completest development of young

> leaders in every country are impress- reported to have said on one occasion come seized with the thought that the on the playfields of Eton." However Of course many a citizen will say

Guard Our Wards. We need to have close guard over our wards, to lead them towards good citizenship. The educationalists of the United States indict the children of that land as manifesting A tendency toward a disregard fo constituted authority. A lack of respect for age and

A weak appreciation of the demands A disposition to follow pleasure and

interest rather than obligation and Possibly a similar condition of affairs could be charged here. In Toronto the accusation has been made may not be the fact but it suggests doubt by some in normal childhood. Home and the school must do work to maintain a high standard. What train and mould "the sweetest thing that ever grew beside a human door. The merchant demands the most mod- turn out well-behaved, orderly boys I have put much responsibility upon ern equipment, the most complete sys- and girls, respectful to those set over the teacher; if I were speaking of the tem for quick transportation and rea- them, grounded in the morals of work of the home I would declare its dy sale, and the most competent help; Christian civilization, with an in- potentiality and power in creating

tages ahead. The factory demands the and a becoming regard for the an- but my theme is citizen making, the brightest minds, the choicest mechan- thorities that represent it. Would we mission of the school, and I will not ism, the most skilful workmen; the be any the worse off if we had more undervalue it. My purpose is to inowner sees enrichment through these of these qualities here? May it not spire and point out to teachers the things. Why not, then, as trustees, harven that in our effort to keep all glorious mission that is theirs. Give see that the best of teachers fill our questions of religion and morals in the best of teaching, of reading, schools, men of worth and standing, what we consider their proper place, calculating, of mind testing and balwomen of acuteness, gentleness and they may in reality be left with ancing, but add precepts and devotion, and all zealous and alert to out any place in the training of a lideals also. Preach much; practice their achievements. No life should ships, all tending to develop that lov-ing, courageons, true citizenship, aspir-trolled. I would have spaces in every sent or past attainment. The goal ing upwards always and making the village, town and city to be purely must be forever in front. Develop and commonest things of life assume dig- the recreation spots for boys and advance is the motto of the best citinity and grace. This will cost money; girls. I would have the games under |zen. The teacher has a thousand but are our boys and girls of less ac control of a field instructor or assis- ways in her teaching hours to sugcount than houses, or farms, or tants chosen from among the boys gest lessons that will make impresmerchandise, or commerce? We trow themselves. The cities and towns sions for the best. Never let an op-

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