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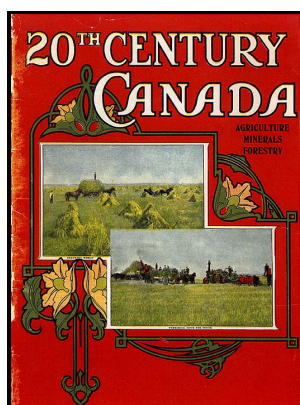
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Sifton would be re-elected two more times, in and. His apparently painless method of financing railways became irresistibly attractive to governments in the boom years of the early 20th century. .

5.4. The Clifford Sifton Years, 1896

The Shill-Bartholomew family benefited from the change in immigration policy after Clifford Sifton left office.

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The Ontario and Quebec governments, Ontario Hydro, and private hydroelectric power and railway interests combined to pressure the federal government to kill the project in 1927, portraying the Siftons as seeking a monopoly to inflate their already vast fortune.

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These policies would give Canada a measure of economic independence and diversify its economy, open new areas to settlement, provide access to untapped resources, and integrate the west into the dominion both as a consumer of domestic manufactures and as a producer of foodstuffs and other natural products in the international market.

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Canada was a member of the British Empire and English Canadians expected the country to keep its links with their motherland strong by bringing in others with common roots. Prime Minister 1867—1964, by , Toronto 1964, Longmans Canada. As a family the Siftons have probably done more to shape the history of Canada than any other set of blood relations.

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African-Americans, among whose numbers there were many with homesteading experience, were desirous of coming to Canada but Sifton

regarded Africans and people of African descent dimly. The Liberal tactics were to deny any wrongdoing, to dig up old Conservative deals, and to attack prominent members of the opposition. This quickly became apparent in the debate over the.

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